

SNAP Recipients Encouraged To Assess Food Needs

KNOXVILLE — For the first time in several decades, the U.S. Department of Agriculture is revising a guideline called the Thrifty Food Plan, which helps determine Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits nationwide. The change goes into effect October 1, but University of Tennessee Extension professionals advise families to begin evaluating household food budgets now.

The goal of the updated guidelines is to allow SNAP recipients to benefit from nutrient-dense foods and certain perishable commodities that have become more popular since the Thrifty Food Plan was last updated. Federal dietary guidelines will now be more easily attainable for SNAP recipients and their families.

“The changes in SNAP benefits positively impact the resources available for some families for obtaining healthy food options,” states Christopher T. Sneed, UT Extension assistant professor and consumer economics specialist. “As families begin planning for this change, one of the first things they should do is reassess food budgets or start a food budget if they don’t have one.”

Sneed adds that outside of housing and transportation, a family’s food budget represents one of the largest expenditures for the household. With a projected increase in SNAP benefits, now is a good time for families to build a food budget or reassess their current food budget. A food budget should include all sources of support a family can use in the procurement of food. This includes SNAP, WIC and any other forms of assistance, like food pantries, community gardens or other sources. This amount is combined with money the family has allocated as part of their larger household budget to purchase food. Together, all of these comprise the family’s food budget.

As families are planning food budgets, now would be a great

time to also reevaluate their spending on food. By keeping receipts, writing down expenses for a week or using an online tracking app, families can get a good idea of how close their actual food spending matches the spending they projected when they developed their budget. Modifications to the household food budget will probably be necessary based on actual expenditures.

One of the goals of the updated Thrifty Food Plan is to help families access more nutrient-dense foods, and with greater benefits some families may be able to include new, healthy items in their grocery list. The increase in SNAP benefits could provide the resources necessary to make healthy changes, like trying a new vegetable or enjoying a different fruit. “Committing to making even small changes in purchasing behaviors can help families expand the number and type of healthy food options available at home,” states Kristen Johnson, UT Extension assistant professor and nutrition specialist.

Finally, the increase in SNAP benefits could be an ideal time to expand the places where families use their benefits.

Families may want to check out local farmers markets or local farm stands to see if they accept SNAP benefits. In addition to being a fun family activity, going to a farmers market and using SNAP benefits is yet another way families can add to the healthy foods available for their family. While most farmers markets are available April-October, some farmers markets also offer winter sales, thus increasing the seasons in which families can use SNAP benefits for fresh produce.

“Increased SNAP benefits can easily translate into increased healthy food options for families,” continues Sneed. “With these additional benefits, families will receive the vital help they need to make positive food choices necessary to achieve a healthy diet.”

Ribbon Cutting Held Recently



Ribbon Cutting Held At Allen's Market – Last Thursday a Grand Opening Ribbon Cutting was held at Allen's Market on Old Gainesboro Hwy. Allen's Market is under new ownership. They are open daily until 9 p.m. For all your needs from gas, food, drinks, beer and more. So stop by and say hello. Pictured are: County Mayor Randy Heady, Hope Vargas Executive Director Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, Kelley Hunter Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, Arpit Patel, Bijal Patel, Bindiya Patel, Rajesh Patel, Nick Patel, Rekha Patel, and Dipti Patel.

Local Women Arrested On Drug Charges

On Aug. 27 Ms. Brewington was arrested in Jackson for Trespassing. On Monday, Aug. 30, the 15th DTF and Jackson County Sheriff's Office closed out a month long investigation. A search was conducted at the Brewington residence and farm. Officers ask Ms. Brewington how much marijuana was in the residence? She responded "maybe about an Ounce". Officers recovered over 20 pounds of marijuana from the residence and approximately 40

marijuana plants from the property. A second search was conducted at a nearby residence and more growing marijuana and processed marijuana was recovered. All drug cases will be presented to the Jackson County Grand Jury. Agencies

assisting with the search were the TBI and THP Eradication Task Force.



Local Girl Attends State Championships



Congratulations Korra - Korra Phillips, 7 yr old daughter of Steven and Carol Phillips of Jackson Co., wins 4th in sparring and 5th in forms (yellow belt division) at the TN State Championships in Baxter on Aug. 12.



Maybe An Ounce - Officers recovered over 20 pounds of marijuana from the residence and approximately 40 marijuana plants from the property.

Obits



Brenda Sircy Cannon
Wanda Poston Osborne
Evelyn Marie Hill
Billy Ronald Mainord

■ See page 5

New Office Hours

Monday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Tuesday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Wednesday Closed
Thursday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

After Hours Contact 268-9725 or
Email jcsentineloffice@twlakes.net

COVID-19 Update

This snapshot was made available on: Sept. 2.
Total Active: 175 (-3)
Total Recovered: 1,492 (+82)
Hospitalizations: 73 (+29)
Deaths: 37 (No Change)
Positivity Rate: 29.7 % (-7.7%)
Fully Vaccinated: 37.8 % (No Change)

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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 Sept. 2, 2021

Judge Tiffany Gentry Gipson Presiding

Peggy J. Brewington – Criminal trespass.

Joel E. Agaka Guzman – State park rules and regulations.

Caleb J. Hunt – Schedule I drugs/manufacture/deliver/sell/possess, Schedule VI drugs/manufacture/deliver/sell/possess, possess firearm intent to go armed/dangerous felony and possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities.

Randall Lee Shores Jr. - State park rules and regulations, theft of services/\$1,000 of less, resist stop/arrest/search/no weapon and assault/threat of bodily injury.

Wendy G. Adams – Probation violation.

Matthew Porter Cape – Theft of property/\$2,500 to \$10,000.

Amanda R. Jones – Child abuse/neglect/endangerment/8 years or less/no injury.

Tiffany Renea Laramendi – Theft of property/\$2,500 to \$10,000/ identity theft and fraud use credit/debit card/\$2,500 to \$10,000.

Julie Patterson – DUI second offense.

Crystal L. Wooten – Domestic assault.

Curtis R. Johnson – Driving while license revoked/second or subsequent, possession weapon/convicted felon, possession of handgun while under influence and possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities.

Thomas Andrew Owen – Schedule I drugs/manufacture/deliver/sell/possess, meth/manufacture/deliver/sell/possess with intent, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia, driving while license suspended and speeding.

Cassandra N. Peppers – Schedule I drugs/manufacture/deliver/sell/possess, meth/manufacture/deliver/sell/possess with intent, Schedule III drugs/manufacture/deliver/sell/possess and possession unlawful drug paraphernalia.

Cristin Shoemake – Fugitive from justice/felony.

Paul B. Soloman – Theft/up to \$1,000.

Stephanie A. Troutt

– Schedule I drugs/manufacture/deliver/sell/possess, meth/manufacture/deliver/sell/possess with intent, Schedule III drugs/manufacture/deliver/sell/possess, tampering with evidence, evading arrest/flight/vehicle, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia, reckless driving, following too closely, financial responsibility law and driving on roadways laned for traffic.

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. 19, Christal Wentengail Goolsby was arrested on warrants for two counts of Schedule III drugs/manufacture/deliver/sell/possess.

On Aug. 21, Stephanie Lynne Heady-Phillips was arrested on warrants for possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug

paraphernalia.

On Aug. 23, Brian Dennis Biggs was arrested on warrants for two counts of Schedule IV drugs/manufacture/delivery/sell/possess and three counts of Schedule III drugs/manufacture/delivery/sell/possess.

On Aug. 23, Cody Tyler Phann was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.

On Aug. 23, Billy Jack Stacy was arrested on warrants for three counts of meth/manufacture/deliver/sale/possess with intent.

On Aug. 24, Kenneth Kolfax Burwell Jr. was arrested on warrants for disorderly conduct and resisting stop/arrest.

On Aug. 25, Caleb Joe Hunt was arrested on warrants for Schedule I-VII drug violations, unlawful drug paraphernalia, possession of a firearm during a felony and Schedule I-VII drug violations.

On Aug. 25, Cristin Gwenn Shoemake was arrested on a warrant for fugitive from justice.

On Aug. 27, Peggy Jean Brewington was arrested on a warrant for criminal trespass.

On Aug. 27, Cassandra Nicole Peppers was arrested on warrants for Schedule I-VII drug violations, manufacture/de-

livery/sale or possession of methamphetamine.

On Aug. 27, Stephanie Ann Troutt was arrested on warrants for evading arrest, unlawful drug paraphernalia, tampering with or fabricating evidence, manufacture/delivery/sale or possession of methamphetamine, possession of Schedule III and possession of Schedule I.

On Aug. 28, Randall Lee Shores Jr. was arrested on warrants for entering a closed area, theft of services, resisting stop/arrest and assault.

On Aug. 31, Curtis Royce Johnson was arrested on warrants for unlawful carrying or possession of a weapon, driving while license revoked, possession of handgun while under the influence, DUI and unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities.

On Sept. 1, Jerry Dwayne Shoemake was arrested on warrants for vandalism and criminal trespass.

On Sept. 1, Andrew Owen Thomas was arrested on warrants for

driving while license suspended, possession of drug paraphernalia, manufacture/delivery/sale or possession of methamphetamine and possession of Schedule I.



Real Estate Transfers

Shane Smith and April Patterson to Lynn McHenry, 12th District.

James Verline and Joyce Wilfong to Joshua E. Randolph, 12th District.

Edward Umfleet to Justin Tyler Hancock and Lori Edna Shafer, 11th District.

Chad Redmon and Tammy Redmon to Jason Lacy and Caroline Brady, 12th District.

Jason A. Searles and Ashley G. Searles to James William Gilliam, 11th District.

Derryberry Hall Cupola To Be Replaced This Fall

Cookeville – Stories of eagles gone missing and landing on Tennessee Tech's campus are legendary, but it isn't mischief that will draw the iconic eagle down from the top of Derryberry Hall this fall.

Work has begun on the Derryberry Hall roofing project that will bring with it a new cupola where Tech's famous golden eagle has been perched for more than 50 years.

"The new [cupola] will be an exact replica and will be made of aluminum," said Bob Scarbrough, project manager. "The existing cupola will be taken apart and stored until a final decision is made as to what to do with it."

Despite being repainted regularly, the materials that make up the current Derryberry cupola and clock tower were in need of replacement and could no longer be repainted.

The current cupola is scheduled to come down September 4, with its replacement to arrive and be installed a few weeks later.

The eagle that sits on the cupola now will be removed, stored and installed on the new cupola once it is in place.

The story of the eagle is indeed legendary on Tech's campus, since three Tech students cut a metal eagle free from a hotel in Monteagle, Tennessee and brought it to Cookeville in 1952. The eagle and its story soon became a cherished tradition, its six-foot wingspan spread above Derryberry Hall for years.

The university took the advice of knowledgeable staff at the Appalachian Center for Craft and moved the aging original eagle inside for

display some years ago. Meanwhile, Tech's Hybrid Immersive Visualization Environment Lab used a 3-D scanner to capture the eagle so that a mold could be made for producing replicas of the eagle. A full-scale replica for the top of Derryberry Hall and a replica to return to the perch in Monteagle were created from that mold.

The carillon's bells, which chime from that same tower to mark each hour, will be silent during the transition as well. The carillon and clock have been disconnected

and will be reinstalled as soon as the new cupola is installed.

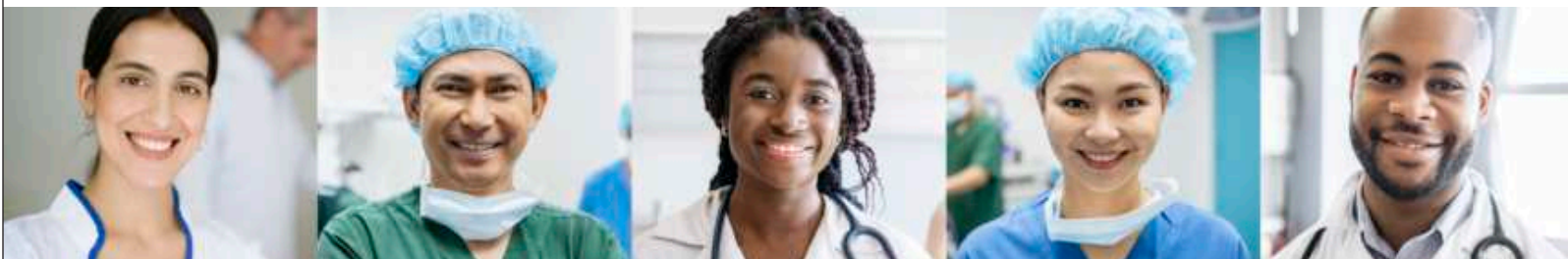
While the project will leave a missing piece in campus architecture for

about three weeks this fall, the eagle will ultimately have a perch deserving of such a campus icon, and the carillon will chime again.



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Pandemic Intensifies Fight

WASHINGTON, DC - A California judge recently struck down Proposition 22, a measure passed last year in the Golden State which would have exempted “gig” companies like Uber and Lyft from having to classify their drivers as employees. In 2020, Uber and Lyft spent more than \$200 million in support of Prop. 22 in an effort to keep their right to classify drivers as “independent contractors.”

Today, an estimated 59 million of the nation’s 157 million workers are in the gig economy, according to survey data from Statista. Gig workers are typically in the service sector, classified as independent contractors, and do not receive workplace benefits.

The gig-worker business model is well known for not providing a safety net for workers. Gig companies like Uber, Lyft, DoorDash and Instacart prefer to classify their drivers as independent contractors because it exempts them from offering traditional unemployment benefits, providing health insurance or contributing to their employees’ Social Security or retirement plans.

Since the onset of the pandemic, some companies that use gig workers have tried to strike a middle ground by offering token benefits like discounts on car maintenance, healthcare subsidies, accident insurance and minimum pay while passengers are in their car. But many argue that these benefits simply don’t go far enough, and still leave gig workers exploited and maltreated.

“Millions of gig workers are being denied basic workplace benefits that have formed the foundation of our country’s labor laws for more than 100 years,” said John H. Chuang, CEO of the workforce solutions and global staffing firm Aquent (www.aquent.com). “Now, with the rise of the gig economy, there is a corresponding rise in corporate greed as gig companies continue to defy the law by misclassifying their workers as independent contractors to avoid paying benefits. Gig workers should not

have to choose between benefits and flexibility, and companies need to stop treating America’s extended workforce as second-class citizens.”

Many of these workers will face a new dilemma next week. According to a report from the Century Foundation, an estimated 4.2 million gig workers lost federal benefits when the government ended Pandemic Unemployment Assistance (PUA) on Labor Day.

But plenty of gig workers already lost PUA (Pandemic Unemployment Assistance) after 19 states cut off benefits early, arguing that it incentivized job seeking. The Century Foundation report, however, has found “no evidence” of increased hiring in those states. With the expiration of PUA across the country, gig workers have next to nothing left to fall back on.

Congress has extended pandemic unemployment benefits twice already, but there are currently no official plans from congressional leadership to extend the programs or

introduce new legislation in time to avoid an interruption in relief.

In May, President Biden canceled a Trump-era rule supported by the gig companies that would have made it easier for them to classify workers as contractors. Biden’s move was an attempt to apply a more open interpretation of what it means to be an employee.

But interpretations like Biden’s will continue to be debated and challenged in the years to come. Stanford Law Professor and former chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, William Gould, said in a recent interview that “given the difficulties involved in reaching any kind of compromise, it’s likely that they’ll [gig companies] start over again and we’ll have more of these ballots, more of these initiatives, more campaigns, more expenditures, more litigation.”

As the debate over worker classification continues, it appears that a satisfying resolution to this issue is a long way off.

Veterans Village Making Progress



by Freddy Groves

The first customer to purchase one of the tiny homes was a town police officer who’d been sent to investigate a complaint about the parking lot being full of construction materials.

“I own the lot,” said Sarge.

The officer nodded. “Then do what you want.”

He stepped over to the first tiny home and peeked in. Within a half hour, the officer had chosen his flooring and exterior cladding, signed a purchase agreement and put down a cash deposit, the \$17 he had in his pocket.

David, the homeless veteran foreman of the Veterans Village project, stood gripping the \$17 after the officer left.

“I’ve just sold my first tiny home,” he said to Sarge, amazed and stunned. “He’ll be back tomorrow with a cashier’s check for the whole thing.”

Sarge patted him on the shoulder and headed into the coffee shop, where he pulled out his phone and punched in

some numbers.

By 10 o’clock the next morning, the second tiny home was also sold, full of custom extras.

By noon, David was at the counter in the coffee shop, Sarge at his elbow, while he tapped frantically at a calculator and consulted a notebook of costs.

“Can this be right? Is this possibly be right?” Sarge checked the math, tapping the calculator: sales prices minus cost of materials, minus carpenter wages, minus, minus, until he hit grand total.

“That’s right.”

David slumped onto a stool. “Sell two more tiny homes and I’ll be able to put something down on that land,” he said, “before it’s gone.”

Sarge ran a hand down his jaw, considering the secret he’d been keeping. Then he pulled a much-folded savings bank statement from his back pocket and handed it to David.

“This is from the old vets here,” Sarge said, “plus their families, plus many others, plus a state grant, to help you get Veterans Village started. For you to buy the land and pay cash. You’ll own it outright.”

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Nobody Trashes Tennessee Offers Resources

CLAY BRIGHT
Staff Writer

Tennessee is known for its natural beauty, with 4,022 of the state’s 96,167 miles of public roads classified as scenic. These roads play an essential role in connecting communities and families as well as driving the economy.

Litter along our public roads has implications beyond being an eyesore. It’s an enormous burden to the state with impacts on public health and safety, the environment, and the economy. Public education and cleaning up this litter along public roads cost Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT) \$19 million annually. Since 1983, a special tax levied on soft drinks, and malt beverages has funded these efforts – funds that could potentially be used for road maintenance and infrastructure improvements.

Nobody Trashes Tennessee (NTT), the State of Tennessee’s litter prevention campaign managed by TDOT, is a comprehensive, statewide communications campaign

that tells the story of litter on Tennessee’s roadways and its impact on public health and safety, the ecosystem, and the economy. By juxtaposing the beauty of Tennessee with the ugliness of litter, NTT leverages the intense feelings of state pride to activate Tennesseans across the state to become a part of the solution. The campaign provides resources and opportunities for residents to take both personal and volunteer actions to help prevent and reduce litter.

Using entertaining content to engage with Gen Z and Millennial target audiences, the creative approach draws them into our story and taps into their environmentally conscious perspectives and attitudes. By showing them the scope of the problem and the damage caused by litter, we believe we can push them to take action to reduce their littering behavior and get their peers involved – positioning them as champions and encouraging them to volunteer to get involved in the larger issue. Based on our analysis of these audiences’ demographic and psycho-

graphic profiles, they are already primed to take cause-related actions, and our next phase is designed to tap into this potential.

To determine the scope of the litter problem along our roadways, TDOT conducted research in 2006 and 2016. This statewide research included the “Visible Litter Study,” a pioneering field study of litter along TDOT right-of-way (nFront Consulting, October 2016). The findings revealed that while the state of littering in Tennessee has improved significantly since 2006 – dropping by 43 percent – there are still 100 million pieces of litter on the state’s roadways at any given time, and 18 percent of this litter ends up in streams and waterways as pollution.

The study also showed that 28 percent of litter is deliberate. Beverage containers, lids, and straws were revealed as the biggest problem with intentional litter. The remaining 72 percent is considered unintentional litter and includes vehicle debris and trash flying out of uncovered vehicles.

Research conducted in May 2021 that helped

guide the next phase of the NTT campaign includes a quantitative survey to determine baseline awareness of the litter problem (Decision Analyst, May 2021) and focus groups to help understand attitudes towards litter and to test litter prevention messaging (Epiphany, May 2021).

The campaign also includes expanded statewide public education initiatives and additional resources and support for all 95 county partners – who in 2020 alone and despite COVID restrictions – removed 21 million pounds of litter from roadways and cleaned up 4,023 illegal roadside dump sites.

As the Volunteer state, our unique character is built on our history of stewardship and service. Learn more about how to join the movement to prevent and reduce littering at NobodyTrashesTennessee.com. Two ways to get involved include the Adopt-A-Highway Program and reporting littering incidents through the Tennessee Litter Hotline (1-877-8LITTER).

Clay Bright is Commissioner of Transportation, TDOT

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Adam Johnson
Publisher

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Get Ahead Of Chimney Repair This Season

Wood burning fireplaces or fuel stoves can add warmth and ambience to a home. These appliances are particularly coveted in the cooler months when people spend more time indoors. Maintenance is necessary in order for fireplaces and stoves to function safely, and that upkeep must include paying close attention to the functionality of the chimney.

Chimneys are designed to last for decades. Cracks and spalling in brick chimneys are common concerns that can cause significant damage if left unchecked.

Chimney maintenance involves more than cleaning the flue. Rather than running the risk of costly repairs, which can cost several thousand dollars, homeowners can take some simple steps to keep

their chimneys in tip-top shape. Certain components of chimney maintenance are do-it-yourself tasks, while others may be better left to the professionals.

Start From The Inside And Ensure That Dampers Are Working Properly

When using fireplaces and other appliances, dampers need to be open to allow smoke to vent outside; otherwise, smoke will be trapped in the home and could lead to carbon monoxide buildup. Dampers need to be fixed or replaced if they are not operational. Replacement fireplace dampers should be snug and not have any gaps, states Vertical Chimney Care.

Conduct A Visual Inspection Of The Chimney To Check For Any Cracks Or Spalling

Spalling is the wearing away of masonry due to water, weather and time. If enough of the material erodes, that erosion can adversely affect the structural integrity of the chimney. Some repairs can be made by patching up cracks or replacing missing bricks. Chimney tuckpointing is the process of repairing mortar.

Think about waterproofing the chimney to prevent damage. A water sealant applied to the outside of the chimney can prevent moisture from breaking down the masonry.

Inspect And Replace The Chimney Cap If It Is Worn Out

A chimney cap is a contraption that sits atop the chimney to allow the smoke to vent while also preventing critters and water from going inside

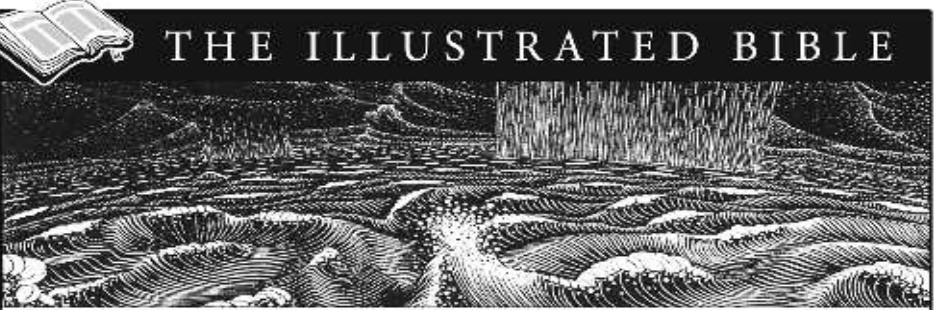
the flue, helping to extend the flue life. The chimney cap attaches to the flue liner, so outside dimensions should be taken to ensure the cap is the right size for the chimney.

Have The Chimney Swept

Sweeping helps re-

move the soot and debris that clings to the inside of the flue, known as creosote. The amount of time the fireplace is used will determine how often the chimney must be cleaned. Generally speaking, the chimney liner needs to be cleaned if it has 1/8-inch

or more of soot. Regular inspection and maintenance can help keep a chimney working safely for decades. For those who do not like working at such an elevation, leave exterior chimney repair to a certified professional.




Detail of "the Second Day of the Creation" by M. C. Escher, 1925

Thus God made the firmament, and divided the waters which were under the firmament from the waters which were above the firmament; and it was so. And God called the firmament Heaven. So the evening and the morning were the second day.

GENESIS 1: 7, 8

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Facts About The BIBLE

BY JOHN LEHTI

OPEN WIDE !

NO MENTION IS MADE IN THE BIBLE OF THAT SCOURGE OF MANKIND, THE TOOTHACHE ! BUT AN ANCIENT SAYING PUT IT, "ONE CAN BUY ANYTHING IN THE MARKETS OF JERUSALEM FROM A CAMEL TO A FALSE TOOTH !" MODERN ARCHEOLOGICAL FINDINGS HAVE REVEALED SKULLS WITH EVIDENCE OF DENTAL TREATMENT AND REPAIRS, AND SOME EGYPTIAN MUMMIES HAVE BEEN EXCAVATED COMPLETE WITH GOLD-FILLED MOLARS. IN FACT, EGYPTIAN DESCRIPTIONS OF DENTISTRY METHODS ARE IN THEIR RECORDS DATING AS FAR BACK AS 3700 B.C. !



ABOUT 500 B.C., HERODOTUS MENTIONED ANIMAL TEETH BEING FILED DOWN TO FILL A GAP IN THE HUMAN MOUTH. THESE SUBSTITUTE TEETH, HOWEVER, WERE CEMENTED IN BETWEEN TWO OTHER TEETH AND NOT USED IN BRIDGES, BUT BY EARLY ETRUSCAN TIMES, ETRUSCAN SKELETONS REVEAL TEETH HOOKED TOGETHER WITH GOLD BANDS, THE EARLY FORERUNNER OF THE MODERN DENTAL BRIDGE. SO OUR ANCIENT SAYING WAS, IN ALL PROBABILITY, TRUE—ONE COULD BUY DENTURES IN THE MARKET PLACES AND BAZAARS OF ANCIENT JERUSALEM !

NEXT WEEK: BIBLE MISPRINTS !

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
GIBSON AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST		DILLARD'S CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH
		THE LIFE HOUSE CHURCH
		JC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Obituaries



Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home

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

Brenda Sircy Cannon

Brenda Sircy Cannon, 76, of the Center Grove community, passed away Aug. 30 at Cookeville Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were held Sept. 3 at Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home with Bro. Jimmy Anderson officiating. Interment followed in the Hermitage Memorial Gardens in Hermitage. She was born Sept.

18, 1944 in Jackson County. She worked in health-care as a CNA and was a member of the Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by: parents, Carsey Edward Sircy and Gwen Dallas Sisco Sircy; husband, James R. Tripp; brother, Dallas Edward Sircy; and brother in law, Jimmy Stafford.

Surviving relatives include: son, James Ray

Tripp Sr. of Gainesboro; daughters, Lisa Renee (Jeff) Janke of Hermitage and Karen (Jimmy) Lynn Cobble of Gainesboro; sisters, Kathy Stafford of Whitleyville and Shira (Donnie) Stafford of Gainesboro; 10 grandchildren; and 16 great grandchildren.

Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Wanda Poston Osborne

Wanda Poston Osborne, 94, of Cookeville, passed away Aug. 31 at Cookeville Regional Medical Hospital. Graveside services were held Sept. 3 at the Pharris Cemetery in the McCoinsville community.

She was born Nov. 30, 1926 in Long Beach, CA. She worked at Kroger and Mary Lou's Uniform

and was a member of the Whitson Chapel Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by: parents, John Poston and Gladys Ligon Poston; husband, Calvin Osborne; and brother, Andrew Poston.

Surviving relatives include: sons, Calvin Osborne of Houston, Texas and John Osborne of Cookeville; and grandson, Daniel John Osborne

of Dayton, Texas.

Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



Evelyn Marie Hill

Evelyn Marie Hill, 81, of the Center Grove community, passed away Aug. 29 at her residence. Funeral services were held Sept. 2 at Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home with Gene Williams officiating. The family has chosen cremation.

She was born May 6, 1940 in Nashville. She worked as a nursing home aide.

She was preceded in death by: parents, William and Sadie Hudgins; daughter, Tonya Hill; son, Timmy Hill; and several brothers and sisters.

Surviving relatives in-

clude: sons, Terry (Lisa) Hill of Gainesboro and Tracy (Commie Cohee) Hill of Smyrna; eight grandchildren; three great grandchildren; and step grandchildren, Ashley and Emily Reeves.

Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Billy Ronald Mainord

Billy Ronald Mainord, 70, of the Whites Bend community, passed away Aug. 27 at his residence. The family has chosen cremation, with no services at this time.

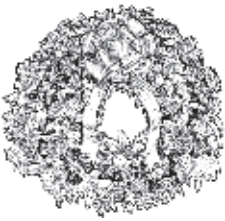
He was born Nov. 4, 1950 in Overton County. He was a post office worker.

He was preceded in death by: parents, Cecil Mainord and Hazel Benson Mainord; wife, Debbie Mainord; and sister, Margaret Mainord.

Surviving relatives include: son, Scott Mainord of Gainesboro; daughter, Jessica Young of Mt. Juliet; brother, Donald Ray Mainord of Columbia; and grandchildren, Jason

Mainord, Kinsley Young and Levi Young.

Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



Card of Thanks

The family of Margaret Anderson Bailey wishes to express our deepest gratitude for all the kindness, concern, prayers and food that has been provided for us during this terrible loss. May God Bless you all.

Sincerely,
Katherine B. Anderson and family



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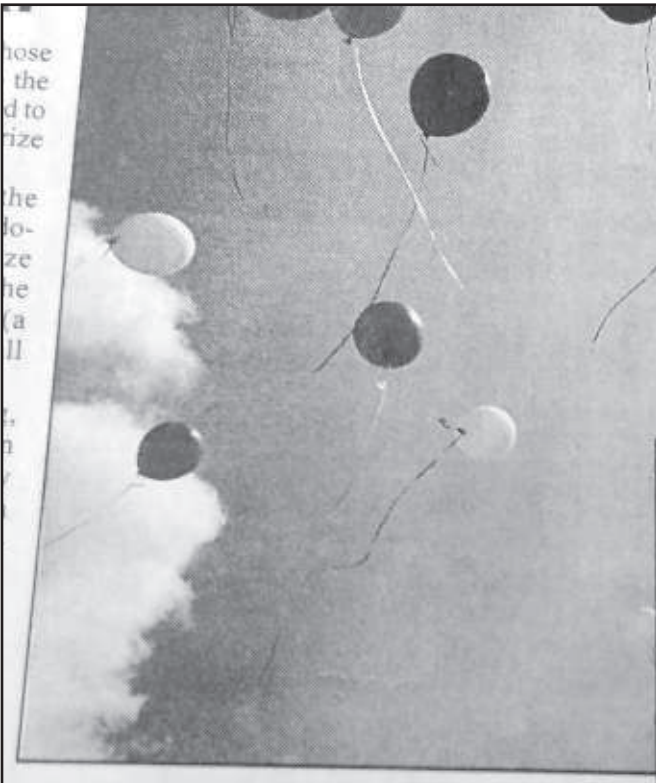
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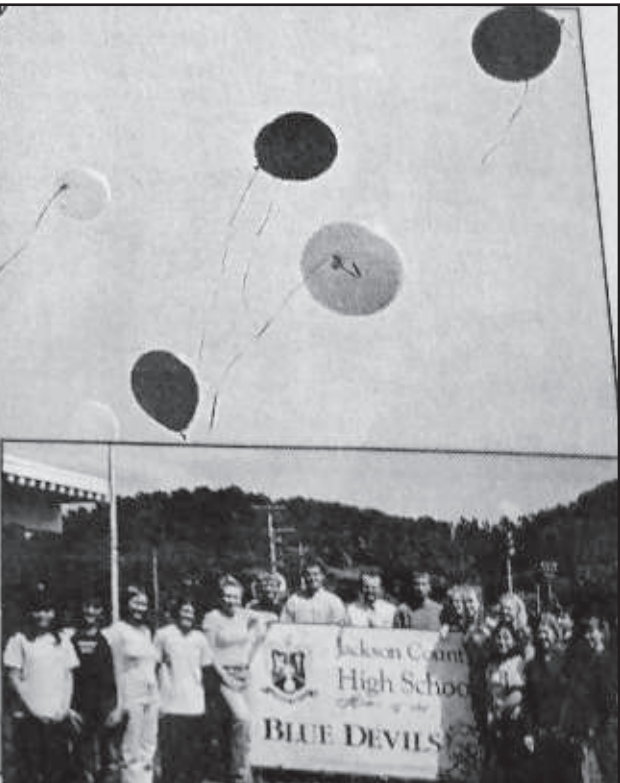
GAINESBORO 931.268.2161

Lifestyles

Blast From The Past



JCHS observes moment of silence—Principal Joe Barlow along with the student body, faculty and staff of JCHS met on Friday, September 14th to observe a moment of silence in memory of all those affected by the tragedy in New York and Washington; those who lost friends, family and other loved ones. This gathering was in response to President's



Bush's proclamation of a National Day of Mourning. Following a moment of silence, those gathered released red, white and blue balloons into the air and participated in various patriotic activities by Student Council.

Annual Granville Scarecrow Festival

The 9th Annual Granville Scarecrow Festival in Tennessee's Mayberry Town will occur October 1st thru October 30th with the theme "Mayberry Characters on Parade". In the last nine years the festival has become Tennessee's largest scarecrow festival with some 200 real looking people scarecrows and some 500 traditional scarecrows. The festival will go to another level this year as Fallons Art has created street scenes of Mayberry with all the Mayberry characters. The main street of Granville will be turned into Mayberry with each building taking on a new meaning. The festival will also feature scenes for children such as the Yellow Brick Road Wizard of Oz, Pumpkin Patch, and many cartoon characters. A great fall experience as the town is decorated in a grand fall fashion. There is a cost for the festival which includes the entire town tour as well as the Scarecrow Festival and Craftsmen Festival. The festivals will be open Wednesday thru Friday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Craftsmen Festival will feature Meet the Maker Craftsmen Festival each day with craftsmen demonstrations. A great southern lunch will be served each day at Sutton General Store. The Festival Grand Openings Will occur on October 2nd with the Granville Fall Celebration consisting of a Quilt Festival, Jazz on the Cumberland, Crafts, Children Events, Great Food and much more. For more information visit granville-tn.com or call 931-653-4151.



Scarecrow Festival - Volunteers of Historic Granville make scarecrow characters for the Scarecrow Festival. Pictured from left to right are Ann Gaines, Lisa Huff, Susan Peek, Liz Bennett and Carolyn Webster.

HISTORY

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Annual Meeting and Dinner Cancelled

The Jackson County Farm Bureau Annual meeting and dinner, scheduled for Sept. 25 has been canceled due to COVID for the safety of our members.

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Agriculture



New Farmers Now Eligible For Cost Share Assistance

NASHVILLE – The Tennessee Department of Agriculture (TDA) announces the application dates for this year’s cost share program are Oct. 1-7. This year, there is a new option to the Tennessee Agricultural Enhancement Program (TAEP) for citizens who are new to farming.

“Agriculture is the top industry in Tennessee,” Tennessee Governor Bill Lee said. “TAEP investments have been made in every county in the state and the impact goes beyond our farmers. Improvements and expansions in farming operations also boost our rural economic development efforts.”

TAEP has supported agricultural production projects through a cost share program for more

than 15 years and has invested nearly \$207 million in 68,748 producer projects.

“With support from legislative and industry partners and Governor Lee, more long-term investments are made on Tennessee farms,” Agriculture Commissioner Charlie Hatcher, D.V.M. said. “Including those new to farming in TAEP sets them up for success.”

Tennessee farmers who are applying for cost share assistance for the first time and have been farming fewer than five years may be eligible for the Beginning Farmer option under Application A to improve their operation.

Producers may qualify for up to 50 percent cost share in a variety

of programs. Producers should use Application A for livestock equipment, genetics, hay equipment, herd health, livestock solutions, permanent working structures, dairy solutions, and row crop solutions. The popular hay equipment program is available this year and will alternate with hay storage as an eligible program every other year.

Application B is for farmers with investments in agritourism, fruits and vegetables, honeybees, horticulture, organics, and value-added products. Application C is for commercial poultry growers.

Approval notifications will be mailed mid-December. Program purchases can be made starting Oct. 1, 2021 and must be completed by the pro-

gram’s final reimbursement request deadline. Participants should make purchases and submit reimbursement requests in a timely manner to avoid processing delays.

TDA will conduct a free TAEP application and reimbursement guidelines for 2021-2022 webinar Sept. 7 at 6 p.m. CDT. Participants must register at this link: https://zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_c4XaEJnhQXentPcmQz1PIA

Producers are encouraged to work with their local extension agent or a TDA representative to complete the application. For more information about the program, visit www.TN.gov/taep and for applications, visit www.tn.gov/agriculture/farms/taep/applications.html or call 1-800-342-8206.

Okra: A True Southern Beauty

Submitted by Holly Jones and Carson Brown, horticulturists with the UT Gardens, Knoxville, and UT Gardens, Jackson, respectively

Okra (Abelmoschus esculentus) is a summertime staple for many Tennessee farmers and home gardeners. Drive down any local country road in late June through early September and you will probably spot a long row of tall, green branching plants with palmate leaves, creamy yellow flowers and seed pods shaped like thick, pointy fingers, thriving in the blazing summer sunshine. Likely originating from modern day Ethiopia, this close relative of hibiscus and hollyhocks prefers hot weather, high humidity and a relatively long growing season, which makes it a perfect fit for our summertime climate.

The seeds can be sown directly in a prepared garden bed once all danger of frost has passed and the soil temperature has reached 65 degrees F or more. This warm-season annual can also be transplanted after starting indoors, just be sure to hold off on planting out until the air and soil are warm enough. Lean, dry soil conditions may be tolerated once plants are established, but providing a moist, well-drained, fertile growing medium will lead to a bigger harvest. Provide 6-8 hours of direct sunlight and good air circulation to ensure healthy growth and to help prevent powdery mildew, which is a common late season affliction.

Although delicious

fried, roasted, grilled, sautéed or pickled, the tender pods are also delicious raw, with hummus or other dip, and sliced in salads.

To catch the pods before they become tough, check often and harvest them young. The exact size will vary depending on the variety, but they are generally best harvested when they are between 2-4 inches long. If they have become too mature, the seeds can be cooked like peas. During harvest season, it’s best to pick every other day because allowing the pods to mature on the plant will slow production. The plants can also be cut back midsummer to between 6-12 inches and side dressed with an all-purpose, balanced fertilizer to rejuvenate them

for an extended harvest through fall.

Once you have had your fill of eating okra from these high-yielding plants, allow some pods to mature and dry completely on the plant to use as an art supply for elegant and seasonal decorations or cute crafts for your kids. Imagine them as Santa Claus, an angel, a gnome, or an accent for wreaths, or other creative decorations. The flowers are also attractive enough to be grown solely for their ornamental value. Varieties like the All-America Selections winner ‘Candle Fire’ can add beauty and interest to the garden with red stems that can reach to between 4-6 feet tall with abundant seed pods that are also an enticing

red color. Although these cylindrical pods with smooth sides take longer than other varieties to become tough, they are best harvested at about 3-4 inches long and with a diameter of about half an inch. This year Candle Fire is on display at both the UT Gardens, Jackson, and the UT Gardens, Knoxville.

‘Jambalaya’ is a choice selection for the culinary garden due to disease resistance, a stocky growth habit and tender green spineless pods. The pods begin appearing a week or so earlier than other varieties at the Helping Hands Kitchen Garden at the UT Gardens, Knoxville. Compact cultivars suited for smaller spaces or raised beds are also available.



A True Southern Beauty – ‘Candle Fire’ okra can add beauty and interest to the garden with red stems that can reach to between 4 -6 feet tall with abundant seed pods that are also an enticing red color. Photo by J. Reeves of a specimen in the UT Gardens, Jackson, 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	

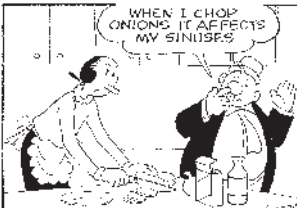
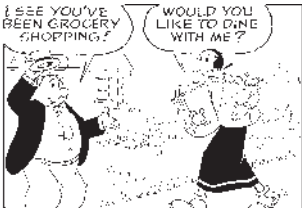
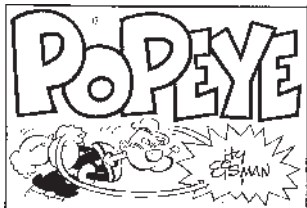
COWS - Lean 85-90% (Per Cwt / Actual Wt)						
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Dressing	
35	825-1335	1035	54.00-65.00	59.54	Average	
4	865-1085	1000	67.00-69.00	68.25	High	
4	790-1015	901	50.00-53.00	51.45	Low	

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



HOROSCOPES

ARIES
Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, this week you can share some secrets that have been troublesome. A trusted confidante may offer advice or be willing to serve as a supportive sounding board.

TAURUS
Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, a welcoming aura is drawing others to you in the days ahead. Open yourself to new friendships and look for ways to foster these budding relationships.

GEMINI
May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, consider what you are going to aim for next and don't be afraid to take whatever steps necessary to put you on a path to success. Your confidence will compel you.

CANCER
Jun 22/Jul 22
News about investment and career possibilities could be brought to your attention this week, Cancer. Give these situations a lot of attention over the next few days.

LEO
Jul 23/Aug 23
You are inclined to spend time with others in the coming days, Leo. Take advantage of opportunities to socialize, or take the lead and plan a fun get-together with friends.

VIRGO
Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, you have a drive like no other. This can come in handy as you actively seek change. A career change could be in the cards in due time.

LIBRA
Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, keep aiming to fulfill your ambitions, even if your approach requires a little revision. This is an amazing period of growth for you, and you'll learn a lot.

SCORPIO
Oct 24/Nov 22
Embark on opportunities that will break you out of your comfort zone, Scorpio. These can provide some opportunities for growth and present chances to meet new

people.
SAGITTARIUS
Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, your often positive attitude may be challenged in the days to come as you are faced with a few situations you aren't sure how to handle. Take a deep breath and forge ahead.

CAPRICORN
Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, if you find yourself in the spotlight, remember to put your best foot forward at all times. This is especially true in professional settings.

AQUARIUS
Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, your work ethic has been unrivaled in recent weeks. The summer vacation season has ended and you have gotten back to business. A big change is on the horizon.

PISCES
Feb 19/Mar 20
Focus on romance and sensuality this week Pisces. Take the time to spend moments with a spouse or significant other as much as possible.

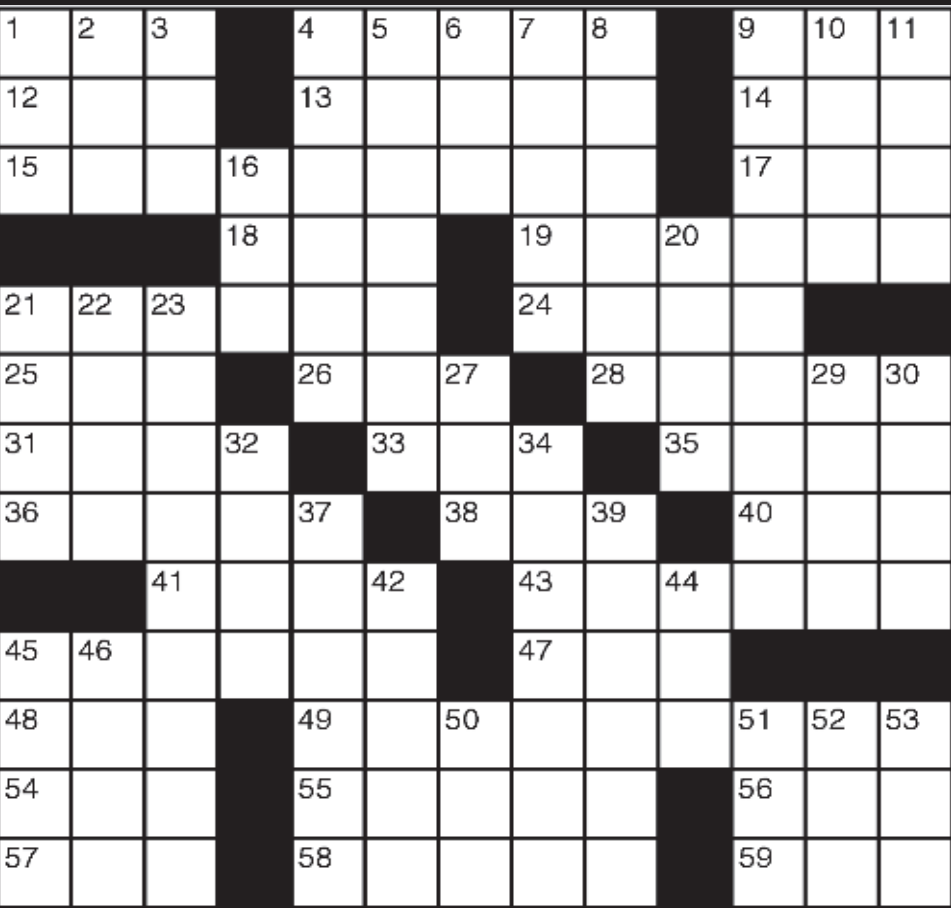
Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

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. Plumber's tool | W _ _ _ _ _ | Quebec's language | F _ _ _ _ _ |
| 2. Toss the baseball | _ I _ _ _ _ | Garden area | _ A _ _ _ _ |
| 3. Seafaring soldier | _ _ _ _ _ E | Boat basin | _ _ _ _ _ A |
| 4. Gem State capital | B _ _ _ _ _ | Racket | N _ _ _ _ _ |
| 5. Unveil | _ _ V _ _ _ | Rescind | _ _ P _ _ _ |
| 6. Glean like the sun | S _ _ _ _ _ | German river | R _ _ _ _ _ |
| 7. Mr. Claus | _ _ _ _ _ A | _ _ _ Fe | _ _ _ _ _ E |
| 8. "Equus" actor | _ _ _ R _ _ | Shirt fastener | _ _ _ T _ _ |
| 9. Cookoff stew | _ _ _ _ _ I | Santiago's locale | _ _ _ _ _ E |
| 10. Drive the car | _ T _ _ _ _ | Gossamer | _ _ H _ _ _ |

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CROSSWORD

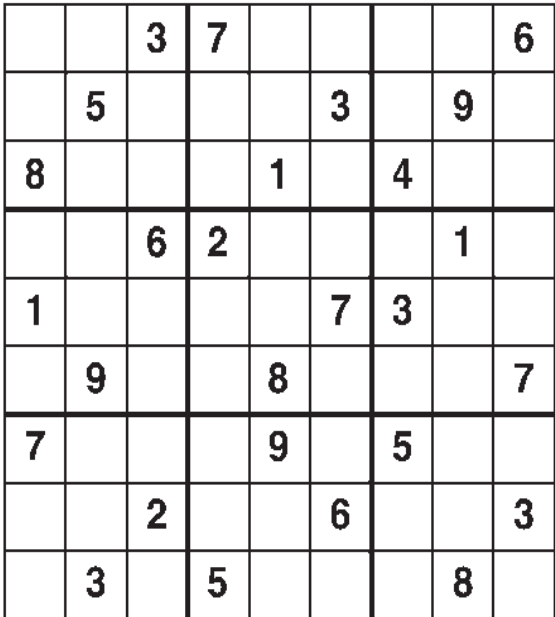


- | | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 43 Ancient pyramid builders | 16 "-- been had!" |
| 1 Pool stick | 45 Bale | 20 Numbered rds. |
| 4 Gasoline dispensers | 47 Mineral suffix | 21 Woodland grazer |
| 9 Attorney's field | 48 Days of yore | 22 Leer at |
| 12 "Right you --!" | 49 Sibelius work or vodka brand | 23 Summaries |
| 13 Not moving | 54 Blackbird | 27 Went first |
| 14 Blond shade | 55 Totally | 29 Primary |
| 15 Online reference source | 56 Inventor Whitney | 30 Tackles moguls |
| 17 Carefree | 57 Goat's plaint | 32 Auctioneer's cry |
| 18 By way of | 58 Lauder of cosmetics | 34 Cecil B. -- |
| 19 Pancake toppers | 59 Marry | 37 Arm's-length portrait |
| 21 Museum tour guide | | 39 Femme -- |
| 24 -- Hari | | 42 Ore layers |
| 25 Swelled head | DOWN | 44 Longing |
| 26 Solidify | 1 Crow's cry | 45 Smile broadly |
| 28 Semesters | 2 Mentalist Geller | 46 Forearm bone |
| 31 Stately trees | 3 "A spider!" | 50 Rebel Turner |
| 33 Homer's neighbor | 4 Slipcover trim | 51 Morning moisture |
| 35 Mt. Rushmore's state | 5 Like leftovers | 52 -- -de-France |
| 36 Seized vehicles | 6 Club -- | 53 Succor |
| 38 Dict. info | 7 Spectrum creator | |
| 40 Sundial numeral | 8 Patronize, as a hotel | |
| 41 Hgt. | 9 New York airport | |
| | 10 Now, in a memo | |
| | 11 Reasons | |



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



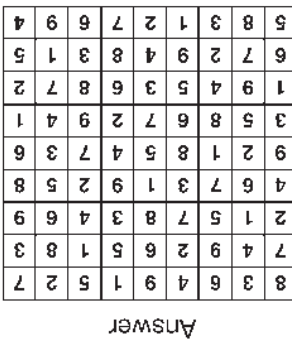
Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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



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LEGAL

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Sale at public auction will be on **November 8, 2021 on or about 1:00PM local time**, at the East door, Jackson County Courthouse, Gainesboro, Tennessee, conducted by the Substitute Trustee as identified and set forth herein below, pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by EDWARD CHESTNEY, to FNC Title Services, LLC - MD, Trustee, on October 10, 2017, at Record Book 86, Page 1043-1058 as Instrument No. 17001740 in the real property records of Jackson County Register's Office, Tennessee.

Owner of Debt: AMERICAN ADVISORS GROUP

The following real estate located in Jackson County, Tennessee, will be sold to the highest call bidder subject to all unpaid taxes, prior liens and encumbrances of record:

All that certain tracts or parcels of land in the second (2nd) Civil District of Jackson County, Tennessee, which are described as follows:

Tract No. 1:

A certain dwelling house and lot, the description of which lot as follows:

Beginning on a stake in the edge of State Highway 85 and running thence North 525 feet to a stake; East 200 feet to a stake; South 525 feet to a stake in the edge of State Highway 85; thence West with State highway 85, 200 feet to the point of beginning.

Tract No. 2:

Beginning on a stake at the Northwest corner of the land heretofore conveyed to Grantees; running thence in a Northeast line 112 feet to a stake; thence running East 100 feet along the back of a barn to a stake at the Northeast corner of said barn; thence running Southeast 112 feet to Grantee; thence running West 112 feet to the point of beginning. The barn locate on this tract is included herein.

cluded herein.

Being the same property conveyed to Edward Welch Chestney by Quitclaim Deed dated November 9, 2012 and being of record in Book 69, Page 188, as Instrument Number 12001751 in the Register's Office for Jackson County, Tennessee.

Tax ID: 054-010.01
Current Owner(s) of Property: EDWARD CHESTNEY

The street address of the above described property is believed to be 3432 Gladdice Highway, Gainsboro, TN 38562, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description referenced herein shall control.

SALE IS SUBJECT TO OCCUPANT(S) RIGHTS IN POSSESSION.

THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO ADJOURN THE DAY OF THE SALE TO ANOTHER DAY, TIME AND PLACE CERTAIN WITHOUT FURTHER PUBLICATION, UPON ANNOUNCEMENT AT THE TIME AND PLACE FOR THE SALE SET FORTH ABOVE. THE TERMS OF SALE ARE CASH. ANY TAXES OR FEES WILL BE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE PURCHASER. IF THE SALE IS SET ASIDE FOR ANY REASON, THE PURCHASER AT THE SALE SHALL BE ENTITLED ONLY TO A RETURN OF THE PURCHASE PRICE. THE PURCHASER SHALL HAVE NO FURTHER RECOURSE AGAINST THE GRANTOR, THE GRANTEE, OR THE TRUSTEE.

OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: SECRETARY OF THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

POSE.

If applicable, the notice requirements of T.C.A. 35-5-101 have been met.

All right of equity of redemption, statutory and otherwise, and homestead are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee.

If the U.S. Department of Treasury/IRS, the State of Tennessee Department of Revenue, or the State of Tennessee Department of Labor or Workforce Development are listed as Interested Parties in the advertisement, then the Notice of this foreclosure is being given to them and the Sale will be subject to the applicable governmental entities' right to redeem the property as required by 26 U.S.C. 7425 and T.C.A. §67-1-1433. This property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the lender or trustee. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the purchase price. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney.

MWZM File No. 21-000354-210-1
Mackie Wolf Zientz & Mann, P.C., Substitute Trustee(s)
COOL SPRINGS COMMONS, SUITE 273
7100 COMMERCE WAY
BRENTWOOD, TN 37027
TN INVESTORS
PAGE: HTTP://MWZMLAW.COM/TN_INVESTORS.PHP
9-7, 9-14, 9-21 3TC

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

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CDP171 - CUMBERLAND VALLEY



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

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.

CDP152 - WEBSTER ROAD




Convenient to Cordell Hull Lake and Indian Creek Campground, we have approx. 84 acres +/- with long road frontage. This property is mostly wooded and offers bench and ridge fields that are grown up currently but can be cleared back out. City water and electric is available and wildlife is plentiful. Priced to sell at \$141,000.00.




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NOTICE OF POSITION OPENING

The Upper Cumberland Electric Membership Corporation (UCEMC) has an opening for a **Lineman and/or Groundman/Lineman Trainee**. The successful applicant for the position will be assigned to **UCEMC's Carthage District Office**. **All Applicants should note that this position includes a residency requirement. The standard maximum distance employees hired shall be no more than twenty (20) miles or the service area perimeter of the Cooperative Office to which assigned.** UCEMC offers a competitive salary and benefits package together with a working environment conducive to personal and professional growth. UCEMC is a Tennessee Drug-Free Workplace and an Equal Opportunity Employer. Applicants must be presently legally authorized to work in the United States. UCEMC will exercise its right to select an applicant for hire. Persons interested in applying for the position may read the Notice of Position Open and the position's description at www.ucemc.com; www.JOBS4TN.GOV; or the local Tennessee Department of Labor & Workforce Development Office. **Application forms must be obtained from UCEMC's website www.ucemc.com through September 10, 2021. No application will be accepted after 4:00 p.m. Friday, September 10, 2021.** For more information on this position contact UCEMC's Human Resources Department at 800-261-2940 ext. 123.

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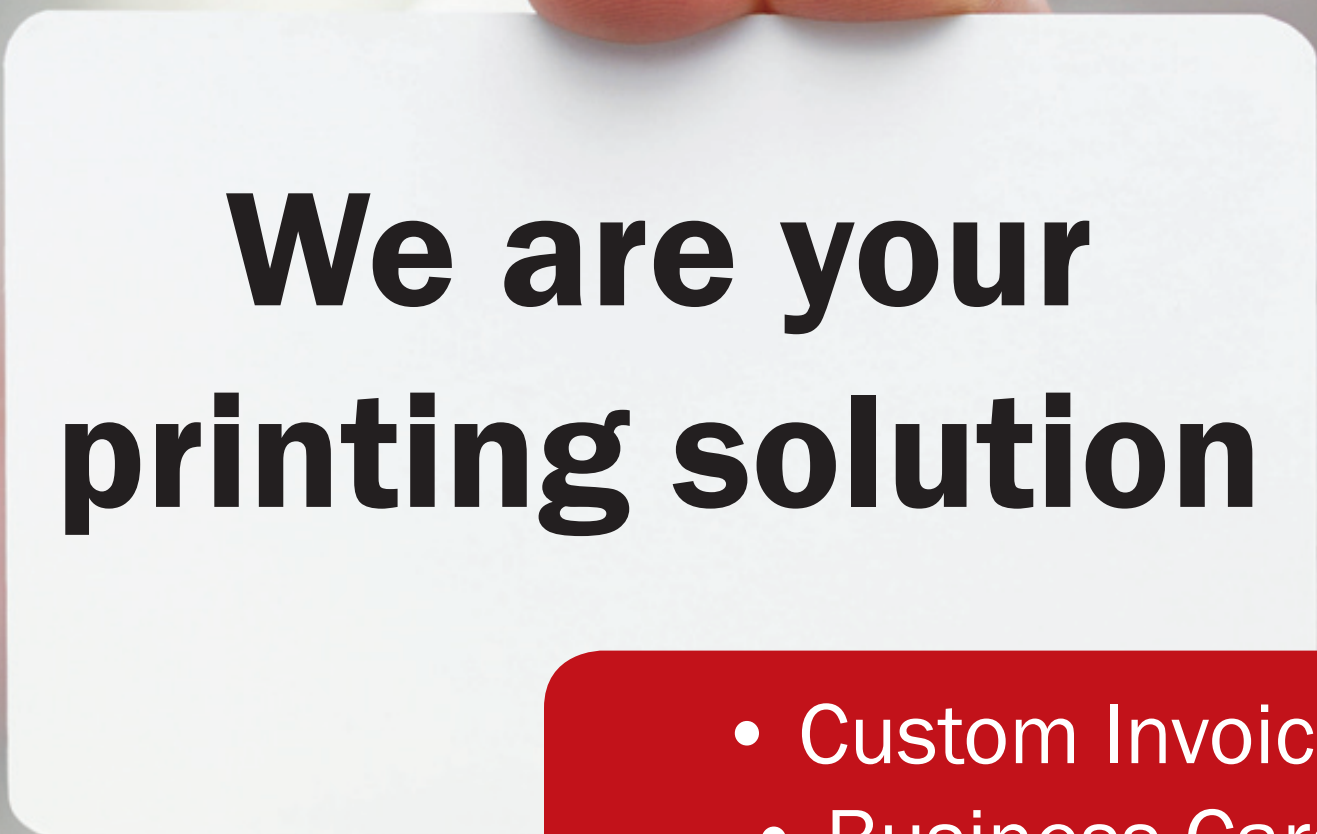
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Paving Quote Accepted

Mayor Lloyd Williams called the meeting to order at 7 p.m. Aldermen present: Travis Agee, Ricky Head, and Wayne Strong. The Pledge of Allegiance and a moment of silence was observed by all present.

Alderman Travis Agee made a motion to approve the minutes for July 1, 2021 with Alderman Wayne Strong as second. All voted aye.

Old Business:
Quotes for trench box – tabled until next meeting.

Paving quotes – Alderman Travis Agee made a motion with Alderman Ricky Head as second to accept paving quote from Pri Pavement Restorations for the following areas: 111 South Union Street-estimated amount \$3,685.00; 544 North Grundy Quarles Hwy-estimated amount \$11,124.00; 512 Walnut Street-estimated amount \$23,800.00; 711 School Drive-estimated amount \$14,420.00-some of this area may be omitted if the school board will be paving the complete circle around the Board of Education. All voted aye.

Alderman Ricky Head made a motion with Alderman Travis Agee on second to approve second reading of Ordinance #2021-07-01 water and sewer rate increase of 2% across the rate structure to take effect September 1, 2021. All voted aye.

Alderman Ricky Head made a motion with Alderman Wayne Strong as second to approve second reading of Ordinance #2021-07-02 water and sewer system administration amendment of Chapter 2 Sections 18-203, 18-205 and 18-206 to take effect September 1, 2021. All voted aye.

Alderman Travis Agee made a motion with Alderman Ricky Head as second to approve increase in funds from \$2,000.00 to \$5,000.00 for 2021-2022 for the Chamber of Commerce. All voted aye.

New Business:
Police officer directing school traffic – Alderman Ricky Head made a motion with Wayne Strong as second to have police officer directing school traffic at Gipson Ave. and Main St. All voted aye.

Christmas décor and lights-Alderman Ricky Head made a motion with Alderman Wayne Strong as second to approve purchasing of Christmas décor and lights estimated amount of \$22,396.00 from Mosca design. All voted aye.

Water plant Supervisor Jerry Rhoten requested a part time employee to work 24 hours a week. Alderman Travis Agee made a motion with Ricky Head as second to approve hiring of part time employee at water plant for a maximum of 24 hours a week. All voted aye.

John Pigg with water distribution asked the board to consider purchasing a mini excavator. Discussion only.

Street department employee Travis Spivey asked the board to grant him leave without pay for up to 90 days for medical reasons. Wayne Strong made a motion with Ricky Head as second to approve leave without pay for up to 90 days. All voted aye.

Roaring River Distillery, 200 S. Main St., Gainesboro, TN was approved for retail package store off-site consumption certificate of compliance. Any further business:

Nathaniel Green with James C. Hailey and Co. gave an update on 2020 Sewer Grant. Should have sewer TV survey done by late September or early October.

Adjournment:
Alderman Wayne Strong made a motion to adjourn the meeting at 8:14 p.m with Alderman Travis Agee as second. All voted aye.



Paving Quote – Roaring River Distillery, 200 S. Main St., Gainesboro, TN was approved for retail package store off-site consumption certificate of compliance.

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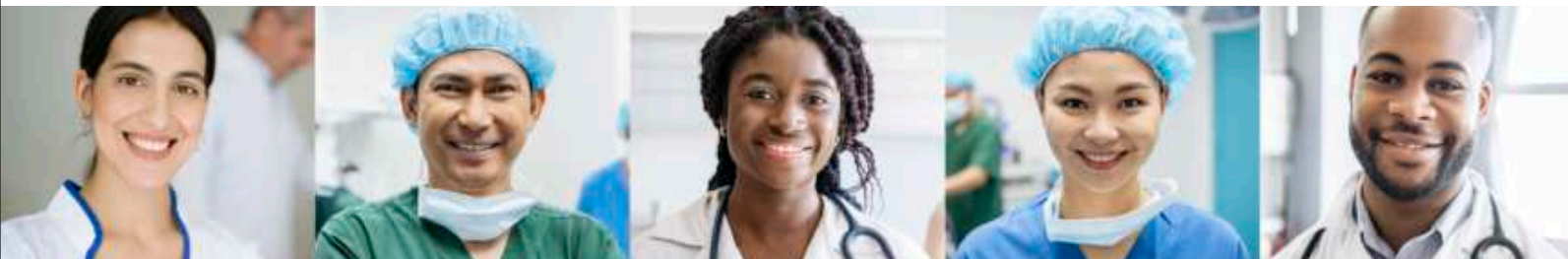
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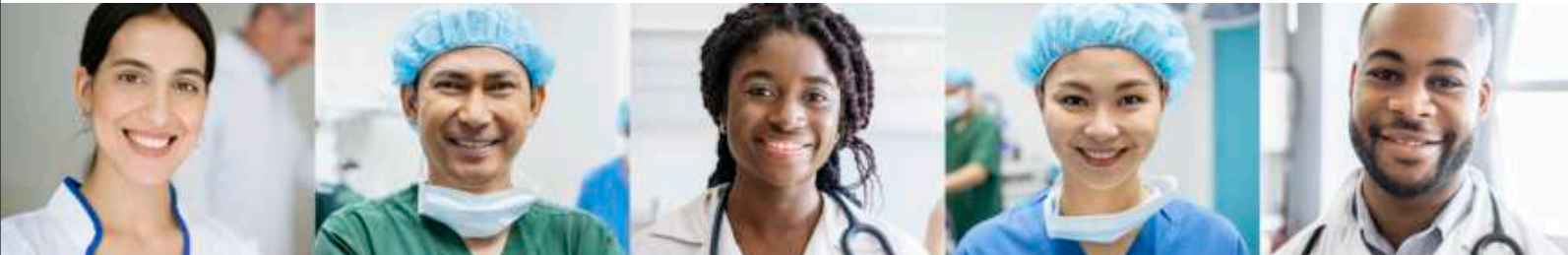
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