

## Chaffin Announces Candidacy



Brandon Chaffin has informed the *Jackson County Sentinel* that he is a candidate for election to the office of Twin Lakes Board or Directors. His statement is as follows:

I would like to announce my candidacy for the Twin Lakes Board of Directors.

As a lifetime resident of Jackson County and a third-generation farmer in the Roaring River Community, I have witnessed firsthand how advancing technologies have shaped our community for the better.

As a member of the Twin Lakes Board of Directors, I will not only work to continue the amazing growth Twin Lakes has furthered in our communities, but I will remain committed to fair and equitable growth. Our members deserve not only a cutting-edge technological foundation from which to grow but a foundation that fairly serves every single member of every community Twin Lakes touches.

For more than fif-

teen years I have taught Agriculture at Jackson County High School where I have also had the honor to coach the Jackson County Blue Devils football team for thirteen of those years. It continues to be an honor to serve the students of Jackson County, and I firmly believe in all that our students will accomplish in the future for both Jackson County and our surrounding communities. But for us all to be successful, we must continue to bring technology into our communities and at the fingertips of each of our residents.

I am not only an educator and a lifelong member of this community, but I am also a husband, married to Kristy West Chaffin, and a dad to Bryleigh and Weston. I want all our children – mine included – to look proudly on the work Twin Lakes does in each of our communities. I want them to know that because of Twin Lakes's dedication to service and innovative technology there's nothing they can't accomplish from right here at home.

I would not only be honored to have your vote, but I will be honored to serve each resident in every community I represent to make sure you are served fairly, equally, and proudly by Twin Lakes.

## TDOE Announces Reading Districts

NASHVILLE, TN — Today, the Tennessee Department of Education announced five districts have been recognized as Reading 360 Model Districts for their promising early literacy work. Bristol Tennessee City Schools, Jackson County Schools, Lebanon Special School District, Milan Special School District, and Williamson County Schools- have been selected as Tennessee Model Foundational Skills Implementation District grant awardees for implementing the Tennessee Foundational Skills Curriculum Supplement over the 2020-21 school year.

In July 2020, the department released the free, optional supplement to support early literacy,

which follows evidenced-based research to build a solid foundation for literacy in pre-K through second grade.

"Early literacy is the foundation for a student's educational journey. We are incredibly proud of these five Reading 360 Model Districts for their exceptional work to utilize this free supplement to help their students build strong reading skills and develop literacy proficiency as early as possible," said Commissioner Penny Schwinn. "This supplement builds upon the critical work already happening across the state around literacy and the Reading 360 initia-

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## Single Vehicle Accident



**Accident On Hwy 56** – On Sept. 16 at approximately 7:05 p.m., Brooklyn Way, 27 of Gainesboro and her one-year-old son, were traveling south on Hwy. 56, in a 2018 Nissan Murano, when Way failed to maintain her lane, crossed over the fog line striking a 1974 Ford 9000 Heavy Duty Truck-tractor with a Gooseneck trailer in the rear. The truck was parked in the emergency lane near Tennessee Diesel Performance. Both Way and her son were transported to the hospital. Way was wearing her seat-belt and her son was in a child restraint. No charges were filed. Responding agencies were the Tennessee Highway Patrol, Gainesboro Police Dept., Gainesboro Fire Dept., Jackson County EMS, Jackson County Rescue, Jackson County Sheriff's Dept. and Tennessee Department of Transportation to help clean the road.

## New Maintenance Position Approved

The Jackson County School Board met in regular session on August 19, 2021 at the Jackson County Board of Education Office. Members present were Amanda Taylor, Kim Denson, Mark Allen, Marty Woolbright, & Mark Brown. Michelle Hix was absent. The meeting was called to order by Chairman, Mark Brown.

A motion was made by Mark Allen, seconded by Marty Woolbright to approve the following consent agenda: Adopt the agenda; Approve the minutes of the July 22, 2021 meeting; Approve GP Amendment #1; Approve FMLA for Lisa Crossman; and Approve FMLA for Sherry Goolsby. Voting was as follows: Amanda Taylor, Yes; Kim Denson, Yes; Mark Allen, Yes; Marty Woolbright, Yes; Mark Brown, Yes. Motion carried, all ayes.

Chairman, Mark Brown, opened the floor for discussion about rising Covid cases and mask related issues. There was no action taken on the subject.

A motion was made by Amanda Taylor, seconded by Marty Woolbright to approve the corrected 2021-2022 School Nutrition Budget. Voting was as follows: Amanda Taylor, Yes; Kim Denson,

Yes; Mark Allen, Yes; Marty Woolbright, Yes; Mark Brown, Yes. Motion carried, all ayes.

A motion was made by Mark Allen, seconded by Amanda Taylor to approve the following: Support Organization Annual Financial Report (School Year Ending 2021) for JCHS Volleyball Parent Club: Officers- Kim Mowney, President; Jane Mayberry, Treasurer; April Wilmoth, Secretary; Proposed Fundraising: JCHS Volleyball Parent Club Co-Ed Volleyball Tournament; Support Organization Annual Financial Report (School Year Ending 2021) for TSA Parent Organization: Shannon Hawkins, Treasurer; Proposed Fundraising: JCMS Beta Club Silent Auction & Chili Dinner; Proposed Fundraising: DBS PTO Foertmeyer & Sons Greenhouse Co. Mumkin Sale; and Proposed Fundraising: DBS PTO Foertmeyer & Sons Greenhouse Co. Spring Plant Sale. Voting was as follows: Amanda Taylor, Yes; Kim Denson, Yes; Mark Allen, Yes; Marty Woolbright, Yes; Mark Brown, Yes. Motion carried, all ayes.

A motion was made by Marty Woolbright, seconded by Kim Denson to approve a new maintenance position. Voting

was as follows: Amanda Taylor, Yes; Kim Denson, Yes; Mark Allen, Yes; Marty Woolbright, Yes; Mark Brown, Yes. Motion carried, all ayes.

A motion was made by Mark Allen, seconded by Amanda Taylor to approve the 2021-2022 Proposed Pay Scale for Hourly Employees. Voting was as follows: Amanda Taylor, Yes; Kim Denson, Yes; Mark Allen, Yes; Marty Woolbright, Yes; Mark Brown, Yes. Motion carried, all ayes.

A motion made by Mark Allen, seconded by Marty Woolbright approved, on First Reading the new TSBA Policy: 4.213 Family Life Education. Voting was as follows: Amanda Taylor, Yes; Kim Denson, Yes; Mark Allen, Yes; Marty Woolbright, Yes; Mark Brown, Yes. Motion carried, all ayes.

A motion made by Marty Woolbright, seconded by Mark Allen approved on First Reading the new TSBA Policy: 4.101 Instructional Standards. Voting was as follows: Amanda Taylor, Yes; Kim Denson, Yes; Mark Allen, Yes; Marty Woolbright, Yes; Mark Brown, Yes. Motion carried, all ayes.

A motion made by Mark Allen, seconded by Kim Denson, approved on First Reading the new

TSBA Policy: 3.220 Access to Private Facilities. Voting was as follows: Amanda Taylor, Yes; Kim Denson, Yes; Mark Allen, Yes; Marty Woolbright, Yes; Mark Brown, Yes. Motion carried, all ayes.

A motion made by Amanda Taylor, seconded by Mark Allen approved the following TSBA Policy Revisions: 6.300 Code of Conduct; 6.200 Attendance; and 4.205 Enrollment in Advanced Courses. Voting was as follows: Amanda Taylor, Yes; Kim Denson, Yes; Mark Allen, Yes; Marty Woolbright, Yes; Mark Brown, Yes. Motion carried, all ayes.

Josh Morgan gave updates on projects, and Principals gave updates on school activities and events.

A motion was made by Marty Woolbright, seconded by Amanda Taylor to approve the following Director's Report, presented by Director Kristy Brown: Accepted resignations from: Drew McMillan-JCMS Teacher, Tom Pawloski-JCHS Assistant, Joann Williams- GES SNP; Hired the following: Megan Hunt-GES SPED Teacher, Bryant Allen-IT, Brent Hunter-JCHS Teach-

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### Lifestyles



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### Sports



Blue Devils Face The East  
Nashville Eagles

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### COVID-19 Update

This snapshot was made available on: Sept. 17.  
Total Active: 157 (+6)  
Total Recovered: 1,716 (+99)  
Hospitalizations: 74 (No Change)  
Deaths: 37 (No Change)  
Positivity Rate: 24.1% (+3.2%)  
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## Shelter Hides Records Based On Animal “Privacy” Rights

DEBORAH FISHER  
special to the *Sentinel*

In late April, the city of Memphis abruptly changed course and shut down access to records that show how the city-owned animal shelter treats the dogs and cats in its care.

The map to reach this decision is familiar to those of us in the public records community and sobering to anyone who wants government to be open and accountable to its citizens.

It usually starts with a person inside government who doesn’t want particular information in the records to be revealed. Next is a call to someone in the government’s legal department, and then another lawyer and another lawyer until a “case” can be made to withhold the records.

It often does not matter if the reasoning undermines the public records law, which the Tennessee Supreme Court has said “serves a crucial role in promoting accountability in government through public oversight of governmental activities.”

The result is that, bit by bit, the well-traveled path by some government lawyers feeds and breeds a culture of casual disregard for the transparency citizens deserve and expect.

### Here’s what happened in Memphis:

A citizen long involved with animal rescue groups in Memphis asked for records related to a particular animal kept by Memphis Animal Services (MAS). These included medical records that would show the treatment of the animal by the city-owned shelter.

But a few months earlier, the animal service’s director, Alexis Pugh, had asked the city’s legal department whether such medical records could be withheld.

“MAS sometimes receives very broad requests for animal medical records from people who have no connection to the animals, so they are very interested in whether there is a statutory basis for withholding these records,” the city’s attorney wrote to the state’s Office of

Open Records Counsel, an office created to help citizens and government understand the public records law.

The city’s attorney was probing whether the state law that provides privacy for human medical records could also be understood to allow the city to deny access to animal medical records.

Lee Pope, the attorney in the Office of Open Records Counsel (OORC), said “it does not make sense that the provisions (in state law) governing patient records would apply to animal patients,” but he ultimately deferred to the Tennessee Department of Health, which licenses veterinarians and vet facilities.

Paige Edwards, an attorney for the state health department, told the Memphis law department that animal medical records are not considered public records.

As the state sees it, as confirmed in an email to me, no differentiation exists in the law between human and non-human patients when it comes to a patient’s privilege of confidentiality. If you didn’t catch that: Dogs and cats possess a right equal to humans to keep their medical records private.

This was enough for the Memphis legal department, and Memphis Animal Services stopped fulfilling public records requests that would show medical treatment that its vets were giving (or not giving) to animals in its shelter.

“Effective April 26, 2021, the TDOH in congruence with the OORC determined that animal medical records are exempt from disclosure...” the Memphis law department told the citizen in an e-mail. (Later, the law department said euthanasia records could be released.)

For people concerned about such animals, this was a blow.

Under a previous administration, the city-owned shelter was raided by the Sheriff’s Department in an animal cruelty investigation. People were fired and criminal charges were filed. The city worked to turn things around. But now a new veil has been dropped to

hide behind.

Are animals receiving proper medical care? Are they getting pain medication? Or are they being left to suffer without it in cages until their euthanasia date or until someone adopts them? Is the medical diagnosis of some animals such that it would be more humane to euthanize rather than wait several days for a possible adoption?

### And, perhaps most importantly, why does Memphis Animal Services want to hide this information now, after all these years?

Government officials like to the control the message about their programs, so they release information when they want and in the context they desire. The public records law operates differently. Citizens have the right to access information in public records, unfiltered. In this way, the public records law provides a check on what government officials say.

Remarkably, despite the city’s new reasoning that animal medical records are just as secret as human medical records, the Memphis shelter still

gives out medical information in mass emails to rescue groups, hoping to find someone to adopt sick animals. But if a person were to ask for animal medical records as a check on how the shelter treated animals, the city says it doesn’t have to release them.

A record that documents how a city-owned agency treats a dog or cat in its custody is the type of public record that promotes accountability of government activities.

Exploiting an imagined right of privacy of a dog is a twisted way to shield the government’s treatment of that dog.

Whose privacy are we protecting? Whose secrets are we keeping? The dog’s or the government’s?


The government’s lawyers in Tennessee need a new map. They have lost their way.

*Deborah Fisher is executive director of Tennessee Coalition of Open Government. This column is part of a monthly series that explores transparency in government in Tennessee. More information at www.tcog.info.*



**Animal Shelter** – The city’s attorney was probing whether the state law that provides privacy for human medical records could also be understood to allow the city to deny access to animal medical records.

## Americanisms



“Work hard in silence  
let your success be the noise.”  
— Simone Biles

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## VA Thieves Never Learn



by Freddy Groves

Criminals just can’t seem to help themselves when it comes to stealing from the Department of Veterans Affairs. What they haven’t figured out is that they will eventually get caught.

Inadescapablescheme, a New Jersey man has admitted to helping steal and then sell \$8.2 million in HIV drugs. One of his theft partners worked in a VA hospital pharmacy and was discovered via surveillance footage. The thefts happened over the course of 27 months. How, we would like to know, could someone be allowed to walk out with \$8.2 million in drugs in her bag without being stopped by security?

In Georgia, a VA employee pleaded guilty to stealing \$1.9 million in medical equipment and then reselling it. Using his VA credit card, he bought hundreds of items and sold them to a company in another state for eight years.

The U.S. Attorney had a big day in arresting 16 people in a massive kick-

back-and-bribery scheme that included vendors and employees at two Florida VA hospitals. The \$20 million in thefts started in 2009 and wasn’t discovered in audits. Their methods of theft and the charges were numerous and varied: inflating the cost of goods sold or shorting the orders, paying kickbacks, making purchases with VA credit cards, receiving bribes, healthcare fraud and ordering from companies that didn’t exist. The last of the band of thieves was recently sentenced.

In a smaller but equally important scheme, a Washington landlord admitted to scamming \$16,000 for HUD-VA housing for a homeless veteran. Not only was he billing the government for the monthly rent, but he was collecting from the veteran as well, a clear violation of the HUD-VASH program. For this he will get nailed for three times the amount he stole. The formerly homeless veteran will share in this and get a settlement of \$4,000.

The one big beef I have is that none of these criminals ever go to jail for very long.

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# Obituaries



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**Marie Scott**  
Marie Scott, 80, of the Harmony community, passed away Sept. 15 at her residence. Funeral services were held Sept. 18 at Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home with Elise Henley officiating. Interment followed in the Wood-

land Cemetery in Dayton, Ohio.

She was born Oct. 8, 1941 in Big Stone Gap, VA. She was a housewife and a member of the Pen-tecostal Church.

She was preceded in death by: parents, Walter Swiney and Bessie Mul-lins Swiney; grandchild,

Richie; great grandchild, Elizabeth; and brother, Walter Swiney, Jr.

Surviving relatives in-clude: husband, Bill Scott of Gainesboro; sons, Billy Joe Scott of Dayton, Ohio, Danny Scott of FL and Johnny Scott of Gaines-boro; daughter, Debbie McIntosh of Riverside,

Ohio; sister, Patricia Galloway of Big Stone Gap, Va.; grandchildren, Brent, Amber, Billy, Ka-tie, Rachael, Sarah, John and Brandy; and 15 great grandchildren.

**Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home** was in charge of arrangements.

**Frances M. Hix**  
Frances M. Hix Swezea, 69, of Gaines-boro, passed away Sept. 15 at her home. Grave-side services were held Sept. 17 at the Phar-ris Cemetery with Bro. Jimmy Anderson offici-ating.

She was born Dec. 24, 1951 in Gainesboro.

She was a member of the Church of Christ and a longtime caregiver to many people. She loved to do woodwork, paint, fish, hunt and spend time with her family and friends.

She was preceded in death by: parents, Charles Reed Hix and Pauline Smith Hix; the

father of her children, Jim Swezea; and sister, Rosetta Hix Heady.

Surviving relatives include: daughters, Car-men (Jamie) Waggoner of Carthage and Casey (Justin) Moore of Spar-ta; grandchildren, Noah Brown, Emma Brown, Allie Moore and Jace Moore; sister, Nancy (Da-

vid) Bane of Lebanon; nephews, Chas (Rachel) Heady of Warrensburg, Mo., Calvin Heady of Warrensburg, Mo. and Dillon (Kendra) Bane of Franklin, Ky.; and four step grandchildren.

**Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home** was in charge of arrangements.

**Joshua Shawn (Josh) Stafford**  
Joshua Shawn (Josh) Stafford, 44, of Red Boil-ing Springs, passed away Sept. 14 at Cookeville Regional Medical Cen-ter. Funeral services were held Sept. 17 at Ander-son Upper Cumberland

Funeral Home with Bro. David Sisco officiating. Interment followed in the Smith Chapel Cemetery in Red Boiling Springs.

He was born Feb. 14, 1977 in Jackson County. He worked as a tool and die operator.

He was preceded in

death by: father, Jimmy Ray Stafford.

Surviving relatives include: wife, Darlene Stafford of Red Boiling Springs; son, Isaac Shawn Stafford of Red Boiling Springs; daughter, Aleasia Faith Stafford of Red Boil-ing Springs; mother, Cathy

Stafford of Whitleyville; brothers, Cain Stafford of Whitleyville and Jason Stafford of Gainesboro; and sister, Rhonda Mc-Dowell of Whitleyville.

**Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home** was in charge of arrangements.

**Tracy Mitchel Woodruff**  
Tracy Mitchel Wood-ruff, 50, of Cookeville, passed away Sept. 12 at Cookeville Regional Medical Center. The family has chosen cre-

mation, with services at a later time.

She was born July 22, 1971 in Cookeville. He was a member of the United Native American Movement Church.

He was preceded in

death by: parents.

Surviving relatives in-clude: son, Shawn Wood-ruff of Cookeville; daugh-ter, Autumn Woodruff of Cookeville; brother, Phil-ip Flatt of Cookeville; sisters, Brenda Stafford

and Georgia Stafford, both of Cookeville; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

**Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home** was in charge of arrangements.

**John G. Osborne**  
John G. Osborne, 68, of Longview,Texas, passed away Sept. 11 at Cookeville Regional Medical Center. Grave-side services were held Sept. 15 at the Pharris Cemetery in McCoins-

ville community with Bro. David Hall officiating.

He was born Jan. 13, 1953 in Gainesboro. He worked as a welder and was a man of God, dedi-cated father, grandfather and husband.

He was preceded in

death by: parents, Calvin Osborne and Wanda Pos-ton Osborne.

Surviving relatives include: wife, Debra Os-borne of Longview, Tex-as; son, Daniel John Os-borne of Huffman, Texas; daughter, Joy C. (Joshua)

Nguyen of Topeka, Kan.; brother, Calvin Osborne of Cookeville; and grand-children, Katherine, Val-eri and Lily Nguyen.

**Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home** was in charge of arrangements.

**Sara Lee Forkum**  
Sara Lee Forkum, 94, of Gainesboro, passed away. No services are planned.

She was born July 3, 1927 in South Pittsburg, She was employed in Oak Ridge during her college years. She loved

when the book the Girls of Atomic City came out. In 1961 she became the Selective Service Clerk in Jackson County. Dur-ing the Vietnam Era she saw many boys picked up by Yank Stafford and after they left she laid her head on her desk and cried.

She was preceded in death by: parents, George Leslie Lee, Sr and Bessie (Ewton) Lee; daughter, Kathryn Reece Valyo; and grandson, David Lee Forkum.

Surviving relatives include: son, Kenneth; daughter, Suzanne; and

grandchildren, Kevin Thomas and Jennifer Sparks.

**Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home** was in charge of arrangements.



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# Apple Picking Pointers To Make It Great

Apple picking is a beloved autumn tradition. While many traditions had to be put on the back burner as the world dealt with the COVID-19 pandemic, apple picking seems like one activity that can endure in a world dominated by social distancing.

Apple picking season tends to begin in mid- to late-September and ends sometime in early October. That makes apple picking a perfect social distancing activity, as it's both outdoors and at a time of year when the weather is generally pleasant no matter where you live.

Individuals interested in apple picking this fall can take heed of these tips to ensure their trip is fun, safe and successful. **Contact The Farm In Advance**

Apple picking is a wildly popular activity, so expect a crowd to be there on a typical autumn weekend. That can be tricky to navigate while social distancing, so call ahead to learn about new protocols and if the operating hours are the same. If the farm is open several days per week, ask which days are the least busy and schedule your trip when foot traffic figures to be minimal.

**Choose Firm Apples Without Bruises**  
According to Pickyourown.org, apples should be crisp and firm. Don't worry about the color of the apple, as color is not an indicator of ripeness. Instead, Pickyourown.org advises people to ask the farmers which apples are ripe, which is determined by how long it's been since


the trees flowered. **Gently Place Picked Apples Into Your Basket**  
Pickyourown.org recommends gently placing apples into your basket after picking them. Tossing them into the basket may cause bruising, which can lead to the apples spoiling prematurely. While it depends on the variety, many apples that are not bruised tend to last a long time, especially when stored in a cool place. So taking care of them when picking them can mean you get to enjoy apples for several weeks. **Clean Apples Before Eating Them**  
The Food and Drug Administration notes that produce can be contaminated even after it's been picked and brought home. The FDA advises

consumers to wash their hands for 20 seconds with warm water and soap before and after preparing fresh produce. Produce should be rinsed before it's peeled so any lingering dirt and bacteria are not transferred from the knife onto the fruit or vegetable. If bruising


has occurred, cut away the damaged or bruised areas before preparing or eating it. Apple picking is a beloved autumn tradition that can be even more fun when employing a few strategies designed to make it more safe and fruitful.



**Apple Picking** – Individuals interested in apple picking this fall can take heed of these tips.



## THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE




Detail of "Ruth Goes with Naomi to Bethlehem" by Julius Schnorr von Carolsfeld, 1860.

But Ruth said:  
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or to turn back from following  
after you;  
for wherever you go, I will go;  
and wherever you lodge,  
I will lodge;  
Your people shall be my people,  
And your God, my God.

RUTH 1:16

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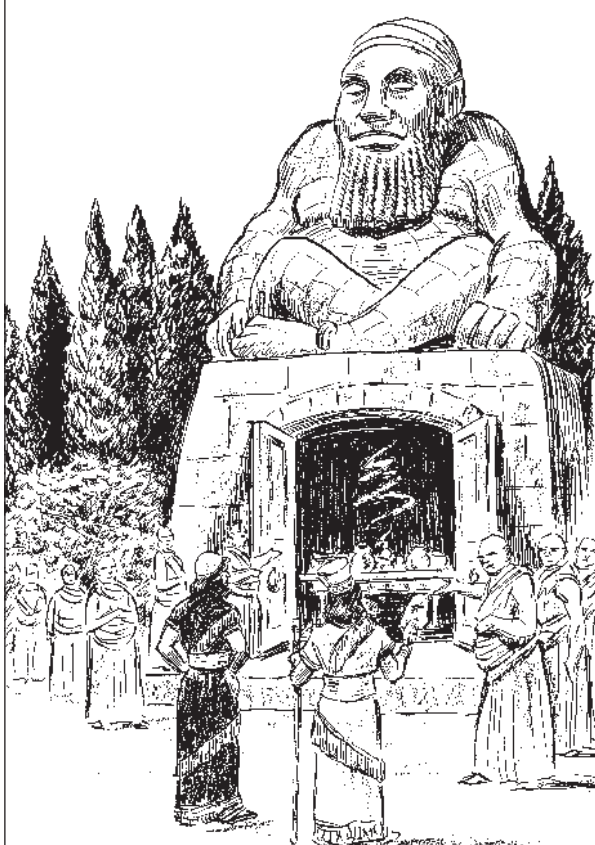
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## Facts About The BIBLE

BY JOHN LEHTI

### DANIEL AND THE IDOL BEL



AS PROMISED HERE IS THE OTHER OLDEST "DETECTIVE" STORY FROM THE APOCRYPHA. CYRUS, THE KING, EACH DAY PROVIDED THE IDOL BEL WITH BUSHELS OF FINE FLOUR, MANY SHEEP, AND FIFTY GALLONS OF WINE, BECAUSE THIS WAS THE GOD CYRUS WORSHIPPED. WHEN THE KING ASKED DANIEL TO WORSHIP THE IDOL, DANIEL KNEW IT WAS HIGH TIME TO EXPOSE THE FAKE GOD AND THE SEVENTY PRIESTS WHO MADE A FINE LIVING AS THE REPRESENTATIVES OF BEL. CYRUS BELIEVED THAT BEL WAS REALLY A LIVING GOD BECAUSE ALL THE FOOD THAT WAS PROVIDED WAS ALWAYS CONSUMED OVERNIGHT. DANIEL KNEW DARN WELL THAT IT WAS THE PRIESTS AND THEIR FAMILIES WHO DID ALL THE EATING. BUT HOW TO EXPOSE THEM SO KING CYRUS WOULD KNOW THAT BEL WAS A FAKE GOD? WELL, DANIEL, IN TRUE DETECTIVE STORY STYLE, LAID A TRAP FOR THE PRIESTS AND PROVED CONCLUSIVELY TO KING CYRUS THAT THE IDOL WAS A FAKE AND THAT THE ONLY TRUE, LIVING GOD WAS THE LORD GOD WHOM DANIEL WORSHIPPED! HOW HE ACCOMPLISHED THIS FEAT IS DULY RECORDED IN THE BOOK OF APOCRYPHA AND IS WELL WORTH READING - IT CERTAINLY ESTABLISHES DANIEL AS A FIRST- GRADE DETECTIVE ALONG WITH THE BEST OF THEM! SO GO TO IT - READ IT AND SEE IF YOU DON'T AGREE!

NEXT WEEK: BIBLE SMUGGLING—TODAY?!

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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**

**September 15, 2021 Judge Tiffany Gentry Gipson Presiding**

Kimberlee Hyde Baldwin – DUI first offense.

James L. Henson – Assault/threat of bodily injury and public intoxication.

Timothy Ray Pharris – Intent killing an animal \$1,000 or less.

Jason D. Sherfield – Driving while license revoked, registration expired, light law/motor vehicle and financial responsibility law.

Cody H. Sturgill – Meth/manufacture/deliver/sale/possess with intent and possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities.

Mitchell Bradley – Simple possession/casual exchange/marijuana <1/2 ounce.

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

Brandi L. Hardiman – DUI first offense.

Joseph Kyle Lesko – Meth/manufacture/deliver/sale/possess with intent and possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities.

Amanda R. Richardson – Meth/manufacture/deliver/sale/possess with intent, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities and Schedule IV drugs/manufacture/deliver/sell/possess.

Curtis Senters – Probation violation.

Alishia E. Singh - Meth/manufacture/deliver/sale/possess with intent, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities, driving while license suspended and window tinted.

Leo F. Tam Jr. - Public intoxication.

Rachel Y. Clouse – DUI first offense, implied consent, seat belt/18 and older, drivers to exercise due care, vehicles/street-cars stop at all stop signs, financial responsibility law and registration certificate must be carried.

Timothy B. McCloud – Driving while license suspended.

Sherman Walter McMullen – 911 calls in non-emergency situations

prohibited.

Sherman McMullen – Fugitive from justice.

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

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

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

Adam C. Stafford – Aggravated assault/domestic, theft of property/\$1,000 to \$2,500, Schedule III drugs/manufacture/deliver/sell/possess and two counts of Schedule IV drugs/manufacture/deliver/sell/possess.

Gary D. Thomas – Probation violation, driving while license suspended and speeding.

Cole Allen Wilcutt – Reckless endangerment/deadly weapon involved, evading arrest risk of death or injury/vehicle involved, speeding and drivers to exercise due

care.

*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 Sept. 9, Cody Howard Sturgill was arrested on warrants for possession of drug para-



**Real Estate Transfers**

Robert Boles to Cynthia A. Karrington, 6th District.

Carl Cross to Brianna Boyce and Adam Claxton, 9th District.

Robert Kyle Todd and Melissa Todd Hughes to Melisa Thompson, 3rd.

Timothy A. West, Linda H. West AKA Linda West and Linda West to Michael Felps and Delia, 8th District.

Mark Hochstetler and Melinda Ruth Hochstetler to Richard Buckler and Tammy Buckler, 6th District.

Randall J. Cooke and Tamara C. Cooke to Jennifer Sexton and Bryan Sexton, 10th District.

Kathryn Ann Hallcomb and William P. Hallcomb to Donald Fulton, 11th District.

phernalia and possession of methamphetamine.

On Sept. 10, Timothy Brian McCloud was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear.

On Sept. 11, Timothy Ray Pharris was arrested on a warrant for intentional killing of animal.

On Sept. 12, Sherman Walter McMullen was arrested on warrants for failure to appear and fugitive from justice.

On Sept. 13, Kimberlee Hyde Baldwin was arrested on a warrant for driving under the influence.

On Sept. 13, Shannon Ray Mee was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.

On Sept. 13, Phillip Richard Spurlock was

arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.

On Sept. 14, Gary Dewayne Thomas was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.

On Sept. 15, Donna Lee Cleghorn was arrested on warrants for public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

On Sept. 15, Todd James Marshall was arrested on warrants for two counts of violation of probation.

On Sept. 15, Adam Cain Stafford was arrested on warrants for cultivation of marijuana, aggravated assault, theft/possession of stolen property, simple possession of Schedule III and simple possession of Schedule IV.

## Tech Named 'A+' School By U.S. News, Ranked Among Top Schools In The Nation

Tennessee Tech University has again been ranked as one of the top universities in the nation, according to U.S. News & World Report.

In its annual rankings, Tech is ranked #140 among national public universities (tied for #277 overall).

Tech was again named to the magazine's "A+ Schools for B Students" list. The criteria for this list include high academic quality, high first-year retention rate, and high school class standing and standardized test score. Tech is one of only two public universities in the state on the list.

Tech appears on a total of eight U.S. News lists this year: National Universities; Top Public Schools; A+ Schools for B Students; Top Performers on Social Mobility; Undergraduate Engineering Programs (Doctorate); Computer Science Programs; Undergraduate Business Programs; and Nursing Programs.

According to data

published by U.S. News, Tech performs very well in comparison to all other Tennessee public universities on measures of incoming student quality, social mobility and student outcomes. Tech has: The second-highest graduation rate; The second-highest first-year student retention rate; and The second-highest ACT score range.

Tech's College of Engineering, which recently held a groundbreaking for a new \$62 million engineering facility, is ranked #162 in the publication's "Best Undergraduate Engineering Programs Rankings (Doctorate)" national listing, and its Computer Science program is ranked #224 among 538 programs nationwide.

Other Tech colleges ranked are the College of Business (#363 out of 514 schools) and the Whitson-Hester School of Nursing (#332 out of 694 schools).

According to U.S. News, 17 indicators

of academic quality are used to determine a school's ranking. A total of 391 national universities are listed in the rankings, with 298 in the top tier.

Tennessee Tech, with an enrollment of nearly 10,000 students, offers more than 200 programs of study, and its graduates leave with the least debt of all public universities in the state. In fact, based on total cost and alumni earnings, Tech provides students with the highest return on investment of any public university in Tennessee, according to PayScale. It is no stranger to top rankings, receiving additional high marks from Washington Monthly, The Princeton Review and PayScale, among others.

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# NOTICE

## AREA WIDE EARLY VOTING will be available to you on Saturday, September 25, 2021. You may cast your vote at any of our Cooperative business offices as long as you are a member of the Cooperative.

**VOTING HOURS: 8:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M. ON SEPTEMBER 25, 2021**

*Voters will be required to provide government issued identification upon request.*

**If you are unable to vote early on September 25, 2021 you are invited to attend and vote at the 2021 Twin Lakes Annual Meeting of Members held at the Jackson County Middle School on Saturday October 2, 2021. Polls will open at 8:00 A.M. and close at 2:00 P.M.**

*Those in line at 2:00 P.M. will be allowed to vote at the Early Voting & Annual Meeting.*

**THE ANNUAL MEETING WILL BEGIN AT 2:00 P.M. FOR YOUR HEALTH & SAFETY COVID PROTOCOLS WILL BE IN PLACE.**

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# Lifestyles



## Jazz On The Cumberland

The 20th Granville Fall Celebration on October 2 will feature the 10th Annual Jazz on the Cumberland with a full day of great musical entertainment. The event will begin at Pruet Stage at 11 a.m. with the following schedule: 11 a.m., Jackson County Middle/High School Jazz Band; 12 noon, The 4 Horns; 12:30 p.m., The Big Band Sound; 2 p.m., Nightfire (129th Army Band); and at 3:15 p.m., Sweetn’3.

A Veterans Appreciation Service will be conducted at 3 p.m. Jazz on the Cumberland is made possible by the following sponsors: Advanced Propane, Citizens Bank of Gainesboro, Roland Digital Media, First Freedom Bank, Granville Bed & Breakfast & Gifts, Twin Lakes Telephone Cooperative Corporation, Wildwood Resort & Marina and Wilson Bank & Trust Financial Centers.

The Fall Celebration will also feature Musical Entertainment at the Mayberry Stage with following line up of entertainment: 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Victors; 12 and 3 p.m., Ken Underwood Concert 50’s & 60’s Music; and 2 p.m., Smith County Men’s Concert.

The Celebration will also feature “Untold Stories” Celebration of the 225 Anniversary of Tennessee Statehood with a Storytelling Festival at the historical Granville Presbyterian Church at 1 p.m. with the following: For the Love of Quilts, Janie Phillips; Tomato and Corn Clubs, Robbie Melton; The Mason Jar, Kathie Bowles; and A Side Show of the Big Show, James Kenneth Turner. Stories of the late Dr. L. M. Freeman will be shared at the Doctors Office during the day by his granddaughter Annette Parks.

A Old Time Craftsmen Festival Grand Opening will be on October 2

that will occur for the entire month of October with the following featured: Sorghum Making by Mennoites; Operating Grist Mill; Operating Blacksmith Shop; Basket Weaving; Pottery Making; Broom Making; Apple Cider Making; Woodworking; Chair Bottoming; Spinning Wheel Operating; Operating Loom; and Pioneer Cooking.

The day also a fun day for children with children rides and activities. October 2 is the Grand Opening of the 2021 Granville Scarecrow Festival entitled Mayberry Characters on Parade featuring the state’s largest scarecrow festival with over 500 unique scarecrows. October 2 will also feature the Granville Quilt Festival and the Ralph Mad-dux Memorial Motorcycle Show. For more information call 931-653-4151 or granvilletn.com.



Jazz On The Cumberland - Sweetn’3 and Other Professional Jazz Bands to be featured at Jazz on the Cumberland on October 2nd

## A Special Blast From The Past

The first polio vaccine was available in the United States in 1955. Thanks to widespread use of polio vaccine, the United States has been polio-free since 1979.

Jackson County was immunized in the late 1950’s. Below is the newspaper article from the *Jackson County Sentinel*. The exact date is unknown.

### Immunization Against Polio By Jackson County

The largest mass immunization campaign in the history of Tennessee will be launched against Polio when Oral Sabin Vaccine will be distributed in Davidson County. Other counties in Tennessee are planning a similar campaign at the same time. Plans for Jackson Countians to be immunized with the Oral Sabin Vaccine are

under way.

The Jackson County Medical Society are making preparations for the vaccine and supplies to be used. Dates and place of the clinics will be announced at a later date. The second clinic will be held 4 to 6 weeks following the 2nd clinic.

The Oral Vaccine is painless, odorless and tasteless and is harmless as so far reported in several hundred thousand doses administered elsewhere in the country. The sponsors of this program plan to charge 25c for each dose. However, the vaccine will be given free to those who are unable to pay 25c for their vaccine. Every man, woman and child in Jackson County, regardless of age should receive the vaccine, even tho they’ve had the Salk

Vaccine or regardless of the number of shots or the time the last one was taken. This is a permanent immunization and a stronger vaccine.

It is expected that the vaccine will be given on a lump of sugar in a small paper cup. Each individual of Jackson County should think about this immunization program and plan to be present on the date of the clinics. It is not expected that much of this vaccine will be available later, in this country – due to inconvenience of properly storing the vaccine.

The Local Chapter of the National Foundation and the Jackson County Health Department pledge their support in this drive.

Volunteer workers will be asked to participate.

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## RECIPES of the WEEK

### Chuck Wagon Casserole

1 lb. Ground beef  
½ cup chopped celery  
½ cup chopped onion  
¼ cup diced green pepper  
1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste  
½ cup water  
1 tbsp chili powder  
1 tsp salt  
1 tsp paprika  
2 cups (1 lb. Can) drained lima beans  
2 cups (1 lb. Can) pork and beans  
In a large skillet, brown ground beef. Add celery, onion and green pepper; cook until vegetables are tender, drain. Add tomato paste, water, chili powder, salt, paprika and beans. Simmer while preparing topping. See below.

Transfer hot meat mixture to casserole dish, if desired. Place biscuits around edge of fry pan or casserole, sealed edge-facing center, on hot meat mixture. Bake in a 425 degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes or until biscuits are golden brown.

### Topping

5 ounces American or cheddar cheese, cut into 10 half-inch cubes  
1 can (8 oz.) buttermilk or country style biscuits  
2 tbsp milk  
2 cups corn chips, crushed  
Separate biscuit dough into 10 biscuits. Place a cheese cube in the middle of each biscuits; fold in half; firmly press edges to seal. Dip biscuits in milk and coat both sides with crushed corn chips.

### Apple Butter

1-gallon sweet apple cider  
7 pounds tart cooking apples, cored, peeled and quartered  
1 tbsp cinnamon  
2 tsp nutmeg  
¾ tsp ground cloves  
Sugar to taste (optional)

In large kettle bring cider to boil. Boil uncovered until reduced by half. Add apples and bring to boil. Simmer uncovered, stirring often to prevent scorching, until consistency of soft marmalade and dark brown, about 3 to 4 hours. Stir in remaining ingredients. Ladle into hot sterilized pint jars, filling to ½ inch from top. Seal at once, then process in boiling water bath 10 minutes. Serve as spread for toast, breads or waffles. Makes about 4 pints.

### Farmers Pork Chops

Four loin or shoulder pork chops  
One peeled garlic clove, chopped  
Salt  
Pepper four potatoes, slices  
Two large onions, sliced  
1 ½ cups sour cream  
1 ½ tsp salt  
½ tsp dry mustard  
Trim excess fat from chops; roll in flour. Brown chops and garlic in hot fat over medium heat. Season with salt and pepper.

Place potatoes in 11 ½ x 7 ½ x 1 ½ inch baking pan. Top with browned chops. Separate onion slices into rings; place over chops. Combine remaining ingredients; pour over all. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven about 1 ½ hours.

## Haunted Half Marathon Announced

Cookeville, TN - The 2021 HauntedHalfmarathon is fast approaching! The annual running event is scheduled for both an in-person Saturday, October 16, 7AM or a virtual option for those that are not able to join us in person. The virtual runners

will have Friday, October 1- Saturday, October 16 to complete the race. For more details about the virtual run visit [wcte.org/hauntedhalf](http://wcte.org/hauntedhalf). The in-person race will start on Dixie in front of the University Center at 7AM on October 16th and end

at the Derryberry Quad on the TTU’s campus. Runners don’t miss this weekend’s deadline which guarantees a race t-shirt if registered by Sunday, September 19. Runners have an option to do the full 13.1 mile race, or form a team of 3 runners to cover the distance. Details are on our [wcte.org/hauntedhalf](http://wcte.org/hauntedhalf). There is also a costume contest, so runners are encouraged to dress up for an added challenge!

“During this time of illness and stress in our community, running is a safe exercise and wonderful stress reliever. We will be taking measures at our race, especially at the start and finish lines, to reduce the risk of spreading disease. We encourage everyone to come out and watch along the course and support your local runners! We always need volunteers, so contact WCTE if you would like to help on race day.” Says Race Director Tracy Epps.

Proceeds from the race support WCTE PBS.



**Vote and Re-Elect Kent J. Brown Twin Lakes Telephone Director Area III Overton County**

It has been a privilege to serve the members of Twin Lakes as their Board Member and it has been a rewarding experience to work with the entire Twin Lakes Team to bring many positive changes to the Twin Lakes Membership.

The Twin Lakes Team has worked hard to bring numerous beneficial changes to our schools, businesses, and to each home within the Twin Lakes area. A few of the most constructive changes were:

- Standalone Broadband Line, no land line phone required to receive Internet Service.
- 1 GIG Internet speeds offered to every Twin Lakes Member.
- All Twin Lakes Broadband Internet Packages have seen major speed increases over the past three years.
- Now offering Twin Lakes Television
- Now offering Twin Lakes Security
- Expanded Free WIFI to our Communities.
- Accelerated Twin Lakes involvement in our local Chamber of Commerce and Rural Economic Development.
- Moved Twin Lakes Tech Support in house, calls are now answered by Twin Lakes employees.
- Greatly improved the quality and amount of Training, Tools and Equipment available to Twin Lakes employees.
- Worked with the membership to Implement early voting and voting in each area of Twin Lakes.

I would like to continue to serve as your Board Member and remain on the Twin Lakes Team as we work to build a bright future for our membership for the decades ahead. I ask for your vote and support, you may vote:

**Early Voting: Saturday, September 25, 2021**

**Annual Meeting: Saturday, October 2, 2021**

Your vote and support would be appreciated.

## Annual Meeting And Dinner Canceled

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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# Sports



## Eagles Destroy The Blue Devils

MATTHEW STAFFORD  
Staff Writer

The Jackson County Blue Devils traveled to the East Nashville Eagles in their first region game of the season and their first meeting ever. The Blue Devils won the toss and received the ball at their own 35-yard line.

The first drive would see a 12- yard run by Will Flanigan. a Q.B. sack, a incomplete pass and on 3rd & 11 a run for no gain would result in a punt. The Eagles received the ball at the Blue Devils 20- yard line. A couple of plays later a big play would result in a touchdown, and

the 2pt. conversion was good, making the score 8 to 0 Eagles. The Blue Devils received the ball at their own 37- yard line. After runs by Will Flanigan, and Hayden Stacey, the Blue Devils faced a 4th & 5 and would elect to punt. The Eagles received the ball at the Blue Devils

35- yard line. A couple of big runs would result in a touchdown. The 2PT conversion was good, making the score 16 to 0 Eagles. The first quarter would end with the score of 24 to 0 Eagles. The Blue Devils offensive and defensive struggles would continue

in the second quarter. The Eagles would add three more touchdowns to the scoreboard. The score at halftime was 46 to 0 Eagles. The Blue Devils struggles would continue into the second half, as they never could figure out how to defend the Eagles or attack them.

The Eagles would add two more touchdowns in the second half. Making the final score 58 to 0 Eagles. Next week the Jackson County Blue Devils will host the Livingston Academy Wildcats for homecoming. Pre-game festivities will start at 6 p.m. Game time is 7 p.m. On Friday, Sept. 24.

## JCMS Soccer Eighth Grade Night Held



**#10 Natalie Kate Tinsley** – Natalie is the daughter of Gary and Netasha Tinsley. She has played for two years and played forward and wing.



**#12 Ariel Parsons** – Ariel is the daughter of James and Dawn Parsons. She has played for three years and played wing and midfielder. Ariel is also being recognized tonight for her accomplishments in band and she has been in band for three years.



**#13 Kate Crawford** – Kate is the daughter of Aaron and Linda Crawford. She has played for one year and played middle defender, wing and forward. Kate is also being recognized for her accomplishments in band and she has been in band for four years.



**#15 Landry Miller** – Landry is the daughter of Steven and Karen Miller. She has played for one year and played goalie and outside defender. Landry is also being recognized for her accomplishments in band and she has been in band for two years.




**#17 Halea Turner** – Halea is the daughter of Terry and Rebecca Turner. She has played for four years and played forward, wing and midfielder.



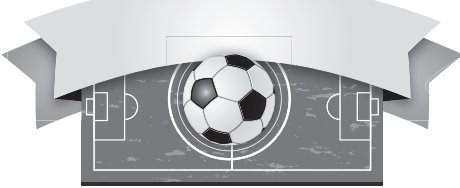
**#3 Tabitha Dubois** – Tabitha is the daughter of Kevin and Annah Dubois. She has played for two years and played wing and midfielder.



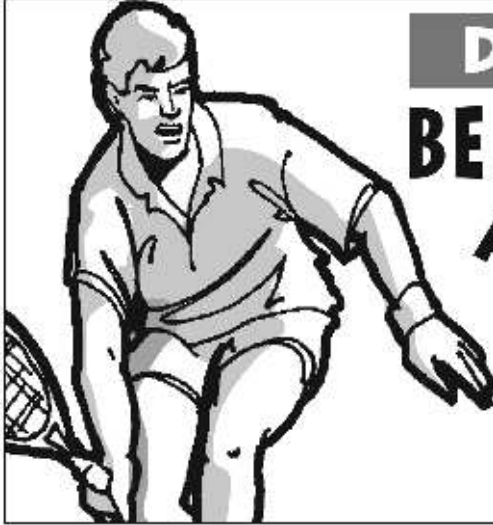
**#5 McKenzie Nabors** – McKenzie is the daughter of Chris and Candace Nabors. She has played for two years and play middle defender.



**Editors Note:** All information was provided by the school.

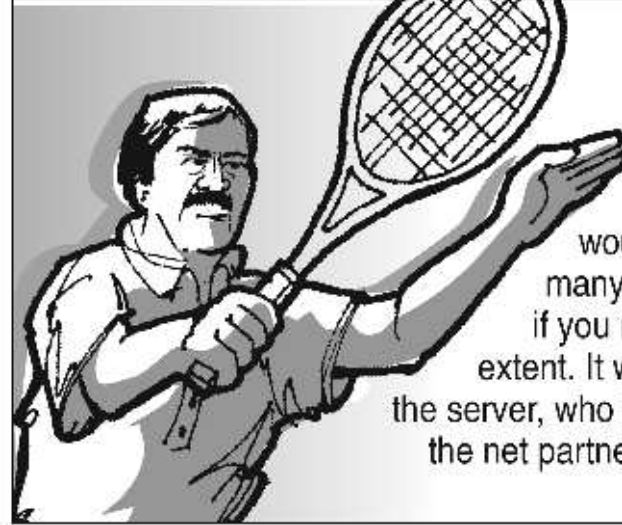


### STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS



**DOUBLES:**  
**BE AGGRESSIVE**  
**AT THE NET**

In doubles, it is important that the net player not be timid. He should be ready to jump on any weak ball that crosses the net near him.



Unfortunately, many players at the net stand still, reluctant to really go after a ball. You would be surprised how many balls you can reach if you reach out to your full extent. It will make it easier on the server, who is rushing forward, if the net partner intercepts the ball.



# Agriculture



## USDA Launches Resource Guide

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15, 2021 – United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Deputy Under Secretary for Rural Development Justin Maxson today unveiled a resource guide as part of National Preparedness Month to help rural communities seeking disaster resiliency and recovery assistance. This guide follows the Biden-Harris Administration’s announcement of the American Jobs Plan, which targets investments to support infrastructure in communities that are most physically and financially vulnerable to climate-driven disasters.

“According to the

President’s plan, the United States endured 22 separate billion-dollar weather and climate disasters in 2020, costing \$95 billion in damages to homes, businesses and public infrastructure. Already this year, we have seen historic storms like Ida and fires in the West ravage urban and rural communities alike,” Maxson said. “Under the leadership of President Biden, Vice President Harris and Secretary Vilsack, USDA remains committed to helping America’s rural communities build back better by making rural infrastructure – including homes and businesses – more resilient in the face

of increasingly severe floods, wildfires, hurricanes and other risks.” The resource guide outlines USDA Rural Development (RD) programs and services that can help rural residents, businesses and communities impacted by disasters and support long-term planning and recovery efforts. A resource matrix categorizes RD programs that can support preparedness and recovery through four key assistance types: housing assistance, and community and economic development planning; infrastructure and equipment financing; industry, entrepre-

neurship and local business development; and education and training. The guide also includes information on technical assistance providers and other federal agencies that work with USDA to support rural communities in disaster planning and recovery efforts. Additional resources to support rural communities seeking disaster assistance are available at <https://www.rd.usda.gov/page/rural-development-disaster-assistance>.

## Water Quality Grant Proposals Now Accepted

NASHVILLE— The Tennessee Department of Agriculture (TDA) is accepting grant proposals for projects that improve water quality and reduce or eliminate nonpoint source pollution. “Ecosystem health is connected to human and animal health,” Commissioner Charlie Hatcher, D.V.M. said. “The cost-share water quality grants offered with the Nonpoint Source Program improve watershed health and support intended use, including drinking water

or waters used for recreation.” Nonpoint source pollution is soil, urban runoff, fertilizers, chemicals, and other contaminants that degrade surface and groundwater quality. The Nonpoint Source Program was created in 1987 as part of the Clean Water Act. TDA’s Land and Water Stewardship Section manages the Nonpoint Source Program on behalf of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. This federal program

provides funds to states to stop nonpoint source pollution; provide training, education, and demonstrations; and monitor water quality. Local governments, regional and state agencies, colleges and universities, and non-profit organizations are eligible to apply. Projects that result in measurable improvements to water are given priority. The deadline for submitting grant proposals is Dec. 1, 2021. Proposals will be evaluated based on program goals and

objectives, performance evaluation criteria, and applicable Environmental Protection Agency nonpoint source grant guidelines. A list of impaired waters, evaluation criteria, and the Request for Proposals can be found at [www.tn.gov/content/dam/tn/agriculture/documents/landwaterstewardship/rfp/FY2022%20319%20RFP.pdf](http://www.tn.gov/content/dam/tn/agriculture/documents/landwaterstewardship/rfp/FY2022%20319%20RFP.pdf). For more information, contact Dr. Sam Marshall at 615-837-5306 or [sam.marshall@tn.gov](mailto:sam.marshall@tn.gov).

## Orders Now Accepted For Division Of Forestry Tree Seedlings

NASHVILLE – The Tennessee Department of Agriculture’s Division of Forestry (TDF) is offering a variety of tree and shrub seedlings for reforestation and conservation projects. The East Tennessee Nursery in Delano, Tenn. is accepting orders until April 15, 2022, or while supplies last. “The East Tennessee Nursery grows native species that will perform well for landowners who are interested in reforestation, wildlife habitat improvement, and other conservation practices,” State Forester David Arnold said. “Seedlings we grow supply the raw materials needed to support Tennessee’s forest products industry. The economic affect through our reforestation program occurs in the state’s rural areas which provides jobs and revenue in those communities.”

Landowners may apply for free seedlings for forest sustainability and restoration through Trees for Tennessee, Play, Plant, Preserve, and the Duck and Elk River Watershed Buffer Initiative programs. Quantities are limited with all three seedling programs.

Trees for Tennessee is an initiative aimed at increasing pine regeneration on recently harvested land or fallow fields and is sponsored by Huber Engineered Woods, LLC. The landowner must have a reforestation prescription plan prepared by a professional forester. The plan must be submitted and approved by a TDF Area Forester. Play, Plant, Preserve, works to ensure that the hardwood resources used for making drumsticks and mallets in Tennessee are sustainable. Landowners must have a reforestation prescription plan prepared by a professional forester and plant a minimum number of trees to be eligible. The program is sponsored by D’Addario. The Duck and Elk River Watershed Buffer Initiative program works to enhance riparian zone or wetland buffers for wildlife with primarily nut-producing hardwood seedlings. Eligible landowners must have a wildlife management plan and the land must be in one of the following counties: Bedford, Coffee, Dickson, Franklin, Giles, Hickman, Humphreys, Lewis, Lincoln,

Marshall, Maury, Moore, or Williamson. Cost-share opportunities to purchase seedlings are available through the Tennessee Agricultural Enhancement Program and other state and federal programs.

For more information about the programs, eligibility requirements, and online seedling sales, visit [www.plantntrees.org](http://www.plantntrees.org) or contact your local area forester at [www.tn.gov/agriculture/forests/staff.html](http://www.tn.gov/agriculture/forests/staff.html).



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## 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.

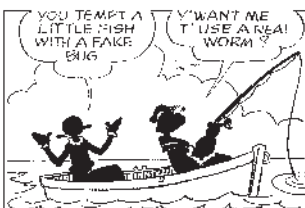
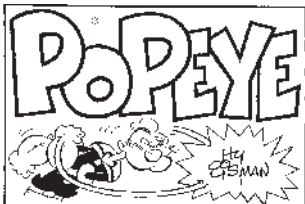




# Leisure



## TIGER



# HOROSCOPES

**ARIES**  
**Mar 21/Apr 20**  
Attention to detail is very important this week, Aries. Be sure not to lose your focus as things you do will be highly scrutinized by others. Ask a third party to check your work.

**TAURUS**  
**Apr 21/May 21**  
Give others room to breathe and respect how they're feeling in certain situations, Taurus. Just because you feel comfortable doesn't mean others will as well.

**GEMINI**  
**May 22/Jun 21**  
Gemini, reminisce about those people with whom you had strong connections. If you lost touch, this can be a great time to rekindle relationships and move forward.

**CANCER**  
**Jun 22/Jul 22**  
Feel out the crowd and make adjustments to the way you interact with others based on the vibe you're getting, Cancer. If people are outgoing and

boisterous, follow suit. **LEO**  
**Jul 23/Aug 23**  
Maintain a positive outlook in regard everything you encounter this week, Leo. A positive perspective can make all the difference when a lot is on your plate.

**VIRGO**  
**Aug 24/Sept 22**  
Virgo, a quest to discover something new about yourself could prove fruitful. Take an introspective approach to the next few days and be ready to learn something new.

**LIBRA**  
**Sept 23/Oct 23**  
This could be an extremely creative week for you, Libra. Afford time for artsy pursuits and you may be surprised at what you can create. You may discover a new passion.

**SCORPIO**  
**Oct 24/Nov 22**  
Scorpio, you're not typically one who excels with last-minute details. Therefore, start planning on an upcoming event and make sure you have all of

your ducks in a row. **SAGITTARIUS**  
**Nov 23/Dec 21**  
Listen to your emotions, Sagittarius. While you tend to deal with situations by acting rationally, this time around you may have to go with your gut and your heart.

**CAPRICORN**  
**Dec 22/Jan 20**  
This is a week to sit back and slow down. Channel summer vibes even if it's not quite summer any longer, Capricorn. If you didn't have a chance to get away, do so this week.

**AQUARIUS**  
**Jan 21/Feb 18**  
Your nurturing instincts are on alert, Aquarius. This is an excellent time to tell someone you care about that you're always available for him or her. Reach out soon.

**PISCES**  
**Feb 19/Mar 20**  
Good times are ahead, Pisces. Keep an open mind and embrace any opportunity to do something good for others.

## 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.

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|-----------------------|-----------|--------------------|-----------|
| 1. Trade places       | W         | Tattletale         | N         |
| 2. Pursue             | ___ A ___ | Selected           | ___ O ___ |
| 3. Close-fitting      | T ___     | Spot-on            | R ___     |
| 4. Peppermint         | T         | Festival           | R         |
| 5. Can't decide       | ___ V ___ | Food server        | ___ T ___ |
| 6. Church singers     | ___ O ___ | Rocker or recliner | ___ A ___ |
| 7. Be of importance   | A         | Murmur             | U         |
| 8. Insurance document | ___ Y     | Law-keeping force  | ___ E     |
| 9. Industry tycoon    | ___ R ___ | Breakfast meat     | ___ C ___ |
| 10. Running race      | Y         | Take it easy       | X         |

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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

Weekly SUDOKU

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1	Broom, Brook	8	Capt, Capot
2	Jury, Tomy	7	Phik, Prik
3	Tang, Tangle	6	London, Lydon
4	Kloose, Klove	5	Silver, S'lv'r
5	Powder, Punder	10	Nelly, Doly

Even Exchange answers

## CROSSWORD

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57					58				59			

- ACROSS**
- 1 -- Valley, Calif.
  - 5 Indent key
  - 8 Booty
  - 12 Portent
  - 13 Hot temper
  - 14 Corduroy ridge
  - 15 Arm of the Arctic Ocean
  - 17 Desire
  - 18 Sub detector
  - 19 Sunflower State
  - 21 Study all night
  - 24 Pvt.'s superior
  - 25 Salamander
  - 28 Canal feature
  - 30 Acapulco gold
  - 33 "The Greatest"
  - 34 Continental cash
  - 35 "Awesome!"
  - 36 Sweetie
  - 37 Apple computer
  - 38 Memory unit
  - 39 A billion years
  - 41 Crazy

- 43 Treat badly
  - 46 Available
  - 50 Contented sounds
  - 51 Left the band
  - 54 "-- Rhythm"
  - 55 Actress Mendes
  - 56 Now, on a memo
  - 57 Cuts off
  - 58 Gym unit
  - 59 Egyptian deity
- DOWN**
- 1 Scatters seeds
  - 2 Texter's "As I see it"
  - 3 Chow --
  - 4 Unbroken
  - 5 "-- the season ..."
  - 6 Exist
  - 7 Toucan's feature
  - 8 Tried to hit a homer
  - 9 Veteran's tale
  - 10 Pond growth
  - 11 Pop music's Bee --
  - 16 Goof up
  - 20 Requests
  - 22 Grad

- 23 Aesopian ending
- 25 "Unh-unh"
- 26 "Evil Woman" gp.
- 27 Port authority?
- 29 Designer Chanel
- 31 Squealer
- 32 Poetic tribute
- 34 Drei minus zwei
- 38 Dwarf tree
- 40 Expels
- 42 Camp bed
- 43 Postal delivery
- 44 "Othello" villain
- 45 Ornamental jug
- 47 Pitch
- 48 Jai --
- 49 Band in Boston?
- 52 Prior night
- 53 Snooze



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**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 located on this tract is included herein.

Being the same property conveyed to Edward Chestney from Janet 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, Gainesboro, 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 AT-

TEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

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 Mortgagor or the Mortgagor’s attorney.

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**MISC.**

**WANTED:** House to rent in Gainesboro/Jackson County area. Call 931-268-2218 ask Glenda. 9-21 1TP

## PRICETOWN ESTATES

## CLAY COUNTY TN.

Location: 543 Pricetown Rd Whitleyville, TN 38588- From Celina take Hwy 52 west bear left onto Union Hill Moss Rd turn left onto Pricetown Rd and see the property on the left. The property also fronts Jack Green Rd.

Real Estate: Consists of 102 acres that has been surveyed and some tracts have been soils tested for septic system purposes-Selling in 13 tracts and the tracts range in size from 1.57 acres to 22.80 acres. Tract 8 is improved with a 2 bdr 1 bath home that is selling fully furnished and ready to move into - Tract 7 is improved with a large barn and pond.

Tract #1: 2.01 acres, 223.51 ft road frontage  
Tract #2: 2.01 acres, 300.84 ft road frontage  
Tract #3: 1.57 acres, 387.06 ft road frontage  
Tract #4: 2.05 acres, 260.33 ft road frontage  
Tract #5: 3.12 acres, 491.75 ft road frontage  
Tract #6: 5.95 acres, 192.29 ft road frontage  
Tract #7: 5.13 acres, 689.13 ft road frontage (33x40 Barn, & pond)  
Tract #8: 12.71 acres, 222.90 ft road frontage (House)  
Tract #9: 6.43 acres, 206.00 ft road frontage (Cabin)  
Tract #10: 8.55 acres, 478.43 ft road frontage  
Tract #11: 7.64 acres, 469.58 ft road frontage  
Tract #12: 22.11 acres, 626.12 ft road frontage  
Tract #13: 22.80 acres, 586.37 ft road frontage

### SATURDAY OCTOBER 2nd. @ 10A.M.



**Auctioneer’s Note:** Are you looking for a place that is secluded and quiet? Are you looking for a place to get away from it all? Are you looking for a great hunting retreat? Look No Further!! This farm has a home that is selling furnished and ready to move into or just come up and spend some time relaxing. The other acreage tracts have beautiful building or camping sites. Some of this property has beautiful streams and springs running through it and feels like you are walking through a state park! Electric and water are both available. These tracts lay in between Dale hollow lake (18 miles to Dam) and Cordell Hull Lake (19 miles to Roaring River Park in Gainesboro). Come hunt, go fish, and relax!! We have excellent bank terms available on all the tracts except for the house tract. Come! Look! Buy!

**Terms:** 10% down day of sale and sign the purchase agreement and balance with the deed. Macon Bank & Trust is offering the following terms (for all tracts except for tract #) with the buyer a total of 20% down, balance payable over 10-15 years (bank’s discretion), interest rate to be 4.75% and to readjust each 3 years thereafter with the bank’s interest rate.

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### NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE LEGISLATIVE BODY OF JACKSON COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that the Legislative Body of Jackson County, Tennessee, will meet in regular public session **Monday, September 27, 2021 7:00 p.m.** for the purpose of considering and transacting all business which may come before such body.

Additional information concerning the above may be obtained from the **County Mayor's office, (931) 268-9888.**



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9. Assist the Water Dept., when necessary.
10. Any other reasonable duties assigned.
11. A Background check and Drug Test will be required.

The person hired must have a High School diploma or equivalency and a valid driver's license. Benefits will be discussed at the interview by the Alderman of the Town of Gainesboro. Applications can be picked up at Gainesboro City Hall at 402 East Hull Avenue, **between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.** All applications must be returned by the close of business hours on **September 24, 2021.** Applicants will be contacted for interviews.



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tive and we are thankful for our district and school leaders and education stakeholders for embracing this moment to push our students forward and improve literacy rates.”

Districts applied to be Reading 360 Model Implementation Districts for the TN Foundational Skills Curriculum Supplement in the spring of 2021, and the five districts selected demonstrated a strong and clear focus on foundational literacy skills. Additionally, each district created a plan to support teachers with the implementation of the curriculum supplement, including lesson preparation and coaching feedback, professional learning meetings, professional development, teacher collaboration, as well as how to capture teacher videos.

Each of the five districts will receive a grant award of \$300,000 to support their ongoing implementation of foundational literacy skills as well as help the department collect model instructional videos for the implemen-

ski, Eric Bartholomew. Voting was as follows: Amanda Taylor, Yes; Kim Denson, Yes; Mark Allen, Yes; Marty Woolbright, Yes; Mark Brown, Yes. Motion carried, all ayes.

The next school board meeting was set for 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 16, 2021 at the Jackson County Board of

tation tools and resources that any district may use to support their own implementation of foundational literacy skills. Over time, the resources gathered through this grant will be shared on Best for All Central to ensure all districts have strong tools to support foundational literacy skills instruction. Additionally, these video lessons will air on PBS through the state’s ongoing partnership with Tennessee’s six PBS stations, PBS Teaching Tennessee.

These districts will serve as case study models sharing resources such as videos of classroom instruction and coaching sessions, documents such as lesson preparation protocols, scope and sequences, and other tools used to support implementation of strong foundational skills instruction.

Each district’s Director of Schools has a clear focus on early grades instruction and a vision to ensure their students are reading successfully by the third grade. Area legislators commented on the selected districts focus and dedication to high-quality early litera-

Education Office.

A motion was made by Marty Woolbright, seconded by Amanda Taylor to adjourn the meeting. Voting was as follows: Amanda Taylor, Yes; Kim Denson, Yes; Mark Allen, Yes; Marty Woolbright, Yes; Mark Brown, Yes. Motion carried, all ayes.

cy instruction.

“We are thrilled to be named as a Model District for TN Foundational Skills Implementation,” said Kristy Brown, Director of Schools, Jackson County Schools. “There has never been the level of intentional planning nor a greater investment in early literacy in Jackson County Schools. The foundational skills curriculum and professional development have provided our teachers with the tools they need to ensure all students are learning to read at high levels. It’s great to see the improved outcomes for students and the recognition of best practices in our schools.”

“I’m very excited about the Jackson County School District receiving this grant award,” said State Rep. John Mark Windle. “The teachers, students, administrators and staff in Jackson County have worked hard to keep their district moving forward during the trying times of the past year with a particular emphasis on literacy and general education. I’m proud of them all and thankful to the Department of Education for this generous grant.”

“I am very proud of the hard work from our students, teachers and school administrators in Jackson County for their tremendous success supporting students’ foundational literacy skills,” said State Senator Paul Bailey. “The skills gained from this instruction will help to set these students up for a future of educational achievements. I am pleased school districts across the state will be able to learn from the success of Jackson County Schools.”

# CRMC Shows Teamwork Among Heartbreak

Those are just a few of the words that nurses working with COVID patients use when they are asked about this recent surge.

“Our staff know the true meaning of teamwork, making changes and adapting quickly as we experience this historic event,” said Paul Korth, CRMC CEO. “All teams in all specialties have pulled together to take care of these patients and provide exceptional care in tough circumstances.”

When disaster hits, everyone comes together in the immediate aftermath to take care of those affected.

But this new surge of COVID patients is different.

They keep coming in. They are younger and they are sicker.

“As an organization, historically, like the March 3 tornado, everyone came together,” said Scott Lethi, CRMC chief nursing officer. “We looked at our current resources and went to different individuals and asked them to help.”

Lethi has stepped in and helps the already overwhelmed staff where he can. Chevelle Johnson, CRMC’s assistant chief nursing officer, has also put in assistance. One day she is walking the ICU floor, another day she is helping in the infusion lab.

The diabetes educator has a background in ICU and with that kind of background, she has stepped in to help. Post anesthesia care nurses, nurses that worked in same day surgery and other areas became ICU nurses overnight.

Even family practice, internal medicine and cardiologists have taken on some patient load to offset the hospitalist volume.

The PACU unit became ICU overflow. Space is tight and alarms

go off all hours of day and night. Nurses go home and still hear those alarms in their heads.

“This wasn’t done to this extent the first time around,” Lethi said. “We had to adjust a bit faster, but we are more reactionary and had a better plan to implement and communicate at a better level. There’s a higher staffing demand for nurses now than a year ago.”

Before this surge hit, plans were implemented as to how to handle the increase patient load.

“Everyone from all departments are invaluable and all have pitched in to do whatever needs to be done to care for our patients,” Johnson said.

Nurses, techs, physicians and all involved in direct patient care express frustration, heartbreak, fear and are visibly overwhelmed.

“I feel that nothing we do makes a difference,” said nurse practitioner Gail Cook with tears in her eyes. “It’s disheartening. It’s frustrating. Since this round hit faster and harder, especially with younger people, we aren’t able to hold off on vents. They go on it quickly.”

Tanya Ward, ICU director, echoed that sad sentiment.

“The patient’s status can change quickly,” she said. “We are always on our toes.”

There was no break between this surge and COVID’s initial emergence about 18 months ago.

“We had no downtime,” she said. “People are dying in the ICU. I’ve been in nursing 28 years and more people have died during this COVID pandemic than I’ve seen my entire career.”

Michelle Smith, respiratory therapist, tries to be positive, but it’s hard.

“It’s overwhelming,” she said. “I feel so sad for the patients and their families. I encourage the patients to do their best, but I see the fear in their eyes and it breaks my heart.”

One thing nurses have heard is vaccine regret.

“Why did I wait so long?” or “Why didn’t I get the vaccine?” are common statements from those patients in the hospital.

Other nurses recalled countless times they’ve held the phone to allow family members, including young children, to say goodbye to their loved

one.

ICU nurse Allison Breeding took to social media with this story:

“I wonder what you were thinking as you were lying there in bed, struggling to breathe. I remember the panic in your face as the healthcare team told you that it was time for the ventilator. I remember the panic in your voice begging us to sedate you while on the vent. I remember intubating you and not seeing your sats (oxygen saturation levels) come up, the physician hurriedly making changes to the vent – waiting, watching, praying. I remember emergently proning you – so quickly that I didn’t have time to change the EKG leads or take your gown off. Still watching the monitor – hoping and praying that your oxygen comes up. I remember starting the IV – bending your arm in the most uncomfortable way because I am alone in your room and the paralytic and sedation are not compatible. I remember being so angry and frustrated because I had to stick three times. I remember watching your heart rate creep up and up and up because you are hypoxic. I remember telling the physician that I’m scared you are going to code before we can get you transferred somewhere. I remember hoping and praying that there is a bed available for higher level of care. I remember the doctor talking to your dad about the code status of a 30 year old. I remember sitting at my station, watching your daddy hold your hand. I remember calling the report to the other facility. I remember the helicopter team coming to pick you up and taking us over an hour getting you ready for transport. I remember your daddy standing out in the hallway with all of your belongings – alone. And I wonder if I did everything right. I wonder if you’ll ever know how hard we worked to save you. My hope is that you make it. And this is COVID for me.”

CRMC will be sharing nurses’ stories on its’ social channels.

Please consider getting a vaccine. It could keep you out of the hospital. Visit vaccines.gov for a location near you. Any questions can be directed to the county’s help line at 931-646-4636 or your trusted physician.



TDOE – Each of the five districts will receive a grant award of \$300,000 to support their ongoing implementation of foundational literacy skills as well as help the department collect model instructional videos for the implementation tools and resources that any district may use to support their own implementation of foundational literacy skills.



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CRMC – There was no break between this surge and COVID’s initial emergence about 18 months ago.