

Heady, Hinson Re-Elected, Anderson Defeated

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

It was a mixed bag for incumbents in the County General Election Thursday.

While County Mayor Randy Heady and Sheriff Marty Hinson both easily won re-election, Road Supervisor Edward "Preacher" Anderson narrowly lost in his re-election bid. In addition, incumbent District 5 County Commissioner Don Chinoy failed to secure another term.

Heady will retain his position in the county's top office, defeating his two opponents by a two-to-one margin. Heady secured 1,574 votes to Josh Locke's 915 and Kim Denson's 629.

Hinson's race for Sheriff played out much the same way. He received 1,734 votes to Chris Carter's 846 and Brad Stafford's 561.

In the Road Supervisor's race, challenger Daniel Garrison defeated Anderson 1,647 to 1,537.

In the only other county-wide contested race, Michelle Hix won election to the office of Register of Deeds with 970 votes, twenty more than Glenda Mayberry, who finished in second. They were followed by Tammy Chapman-Clouse with 923 and

Sharon Moyer with 248.

Other names on the ballots running unopposed for county offices were County Trustee Anthony "Mudcat" Flatt, General Sessions Judge Tiffany Gipson, Circuit Court Clerk Jeff Hardy, and County Clerk Brandon "Murtle" Stafford.

In the County Commission races, the 5th District was the most competitive race. Jack Meadows secured the most votes there with 344. Incumbent Richard Head finished with 267. The third seat was decided by two votes in the unofficial results, with Edwin Ryan Hopkins finishing with 219, slightly in front of Rodney Brown (217). Chinoy finished with 208 votes and Jerry "Porkchop" Head earned 112.

The 1st District will see a new face starting in September. Incumbents Joey Denson (346) and Douglas Stafford (320) will be joined by Jeff Smallwood (286). James "J.W." Jones finished in fourth with 233 votes.

The other contested district, the 4th, will see all three incumbents return. Gary Garrison (241), Paul Ballard (219) and Thomas Wilmoth (194) beat out John Andrew Glasscock (132).

The 2nd and 3rd District were uncontested and

will return all the incumbents to the county court. They include Joshua Denson, Jim Morgan, and Troy York in the 2nd and Brian Lee, Shelby Fox, and Darrell Church in the 3rd.

In the 6th District, only two candidates were on the ballot. They were incumbent Anthony Buck and Mark Dosch.

In the Gainesboro Municipal Election, Mayor Lloyd Williams ran unopposed, receiving 197 complimentary votes.

The Gainesboro Board of Aldermen will have some new faces following Thursday's election. Nancy Pruett gained the most votes with 130, incumbent Ricky Head finished with 103, and Eric Bartholomew with 101. Incumbent Travis Agee finished in fourth with 98, Dennis Colonel White had 97, and Patrick Highland finished with 30.

Current State Representative Terri Lynn Weaver fell to her primary challenger Michael Hale in both Jackson County and throughout the district. Hale had 1,775 votes to Weaver's 722. Hale won every county in the 40th House District except for Weaver's home county (Smith County).

Hale will face Democrat Tom Cook, who was unopposed in his primary.

Bid Accepted For Jail Work

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

A bid has been accepted help Jackson County make improvements to the county jail.

The low bid of around \$122,000 will help replace all the HVAC equipment, much of which is still original to the jail that was built in 2007. County Mayor Randy Heady said the bid came in slightly under budget.

In addition, an air

purification system will be installed at the jail. Heady said that the system removes around 98% of airborne particles, which includes COVID-19.

The improvements will be paid for from American Rescue Plan funds and a Department of Health grant. Heady said the county worked with the Sheriff's Department to secure the grant, and there will be other projects involved that will be bid out later.

Back To School Bash Held



SENTINEL Photo / Social Media

Back To School Bash – The Back to School Bash was a huge success! The support from our community is unmatched. We're grateful to all sponsors, state and community resource agencies, teachers, staff, school clubs, and parents that made this event so wonderful. Our schools are very fortunate.

Imagination Library Hits Milestone

The Dolly Parton's Imagination Library has been giving the gift of free books to children in their homes for over 26 years all around the globe. In April of 2022 Dolly Parton's Imagination Library has enrolled over 2 million children into the program. This is a huge milestone for the Dolly Parton Imagination Library program and we are also celebrating massive milestones on a local level right here in Jackson County, Tennessee as well.

The Jackson County Imagination Library (JCIL) have enrolled 400 children in our local community out of a possible 520 eligible children. This means 76.9% of eligible Jackson County children are receiving free books from our local Imagination Library program.

When the JCIL began rebuilding the program back in December of 2021 the number of children enrolled was at a standstill sitting at 54.9%. The JCIL board members have made massive strides in promoting this amazing program. In February 2022 the JCIL was able to acquire a 501C3 sponsor-The Stephens Center who has been a great supporter for the Jackson County community, but the Upper Cumberland Region as a whole. Recently, the JCIL was given a \$5,000 donation for the next 3 years from a local foundation and gracious supporter of early childhood literacy. The JCIL was also awarded a grant from the Governor's Early Literacy Foundation (GELF) that is required to

Please See
Imagination Library Pg. 3



SENTINEL Photo / Social Media

School Resource Officers – Sheriff Marty Hinson is proud to announce that the School Resource Officer Staff is fired up and ready for another school year. These Officers have done an outstanding job at each school. They each will be returning to their assigned school with the same commitment as last year. Left to right is Shane Stanton, Dodson Branch, Josh Ford, Jackson County High School, Jimmy Sizemore, Gainesboro Elementary and Heather Mullins, Jackson County Middle School. These Deputies are dedicated to the safety and well being of our children and we are proud of the relationship they have built with the schools they protect.

NEW Office Hours...

Monday 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Tuesday 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Wednesday 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
**The deadlines have changed to
1 p.m. on Fridays**
Email jcsentineloffice@twlakes.net

Obits.....

Roy Cordell
Edith Williams
Kenneth Flatt



Lifestyles..

Be Sure to
check out the
recipes of
the week.



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Lifestyles

Chamber News

We are close to launching a new project-- MAPS! All the coolest places have one, and now it's our turn. We are working with an incredible designer to produce a quality product that we will be extremely proud of. These will be 11"x17", double-sided, hardcopy maps that visitors will be able to pick up and carry with them as they Explore Jackson County. If you're a business that a visitor needs to check out, let's get you on the map (literally)! If you have an AirBnB or VRBO lodging space and want some maps on hand for the folks that stay with you, let us know! One side will feature a zoomed out view of Jackson County as a whole, while the other side will have a more focused view of Downtown Gainesboro. We believe these will be a huge hit for our community. Our hope is that it will help visitors plan their trip a bit better and more effectively.

Make Note:
American Made Music Festival Sponsorships We are looking for more \$1,500 and \$500 level sponsorships for our October music Festival. If you're interested, we would love to have you! Volunteers needed
-TN State Fair Display Set-Up (August 11th)
-American Made Music Festival

(October 7-8th)
-Civil War Trails Meeting (October 19th)
New Chamber Position Have you heard?? We are hiring a part-time "Membership Services Facilitator". This person will focus on maintaining membership relationships and adding businesses to our chamber community. 2023 Ghost Walk Are you into history? What about acting? We need you! We're considering bringing back an old time tradition this fall.
Welcome New Chamber Members!
Make Note:
American Made Music Festival Sponsorships We are looking for more \$1,500 and \$500 level sponsorships for our October music Festival. If you're interested, we would love to have you!
2023 Ghost Walk Are you into history? What about acting? We need you! We're considering bringing back an old time tradition this fall.
Encourage your friends and family members to join the chamber, or simply come to a monthly chamber meeting. One person can make a difference, but an entire community working together moves the needle that much faster!

Fun Facts About Dogs

A dog's nose print is unique, much like a person's fingerprint.
Their sense of smell is at least 40x better than ours
Dogs have 18 muscles to move their ears
Dogs sweat through their paws only
Dogs Can Detect Disease in Humans
A Dog's Sense of Smell Is Reduced When Panting
Puppies Are Born Deaf and Blind
Dog have 42 teeth.
Dogs absolutely can see TV
The tallest dog in the world is 44 inches tall

RECIPES of the WEEK

BREYERS COOKIES AND CREAM BALLS
INGREDIENTS:
2 1/2 cups Breyers® Cookies & Cream
1 cup crushed chocolate cookies
Bamboo skewers
DIRECTIONS:
1. Scoop Breyers® Cookies & Cream with a small ice cream or cookie scoop and immediately roll in crushed chocolate cookies.
2. Stick a skewer into each ball. Freeze at least an hour or overnight.
LIPTON ONION ROASTED POTATOES
INGREDIENTS:
1 envelope Lipton® Recipe Secrets® Onion Soup Mix
4 medium all-purpose potatoes, cut into large chunks (about 2 lbs.)
1/3 cup olive oil
DIRECTIONS:
1. Preheat oven to 425°. Combine

all ingredients in 13 x 9-inch baking or roasting pan.
2. Bake, stirring occasionally, until potatoes are tender and golden brown, about 35 minutes.
BEST FOODS BEST BURGER
INGREDIENTS:
1 lb. extra lean ground beef
1/4 cup Best Foods® or Best Foods® Real Mayonnaise
4 sesame seed hamburger buns
1 cup assorted baby greens
1/2 cup coarsely chopped red and yellow grape tomatoes
1/4 cup diced red onion
DIRECTIONS:
1. Mix ground beef with 1 Tbsp. Best Foods® Real Mayonnaise. Shape into 4 patties.
2. Grill or broil until done.
3. Spread bun bottoms with remaining Mayonnaise. Top with greens, hamburgers, tomatoes, onions and bun tops.

A Week In Jackson County History

August 1, 1968
Gene Medley, a member of the Gainesboro 4-H Club, shows his champion Shorthorn heifer and trophy. Gene had the champion Shorthorn, which was purchased from Curtis Shorthorn Farm in Overton County, in the District IV Junior Heifer Show last week in Cookeville.
Effective today August 1, 1968 subscription rates for the JACKSON COUNTY SENTINEL will be increased. The local rate for Jack-

son and adjoining counties, Clay, Macon, Smith, Putnam and Overton is now \$2.50 per year or \$1.50 for six months. Elsewhere the rate is now \$4.00 per year or \$2.50 for six months.
Dycus Super Market
Tray Pack Bacon- \$0.55lb.
Domino sugar 10lb-\$1.15.
Center Cut Pork Chops-\$0.69lb.
Brown Meadows Furniture Co.
Speed Queen Washer- \$239.95.
Speed Queen Dryer-\$159.95.

Blast From The Past



Blast From The Past – Pictured is the Old Hwy. 56 Cumberland River ridge going to the high school.

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Directorate Election Notice

Directorate Election – Friday, August 26, 2022, and Saturday, August 27, 2022
Polls will be open between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. at all polling locations.

PLEASE NOTE: Change in District 1 polling location.

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

District	Candidate	Number of Directors to be elected/re-elected:
1	C.D. (Digger) Poindexter	One director will be re-elected. Vote for one.
3	Stormy Halsell James W. West	One director will be elected or re-elected. Vote for one.
4	Jim Brown	One director will be re-elected. Vote for one.

Voting Rules and Bylaws References

- ONE vote regardless of number of individual memberships. Section 3.05 of the Bylaws.
- Husband and wife are joint members – only one may vote and if they disagree they cannot split their vote. Section 1.04 (b) of the Bylaws.
- Unincorporated business owners may not vote if he/she has individual memberships they are voting. Sections 3.05 and 4.08 of the Bylaws.
- Corporations have one vote only, regardless of number of memberships, and persons voting corporate memberships should have proper identification or credentials showing his/her right to vote the membership. Section 3.05 of the Bylaws.
- Unincorporated associations (such as churches) may have one vote, however, only upon presentation of the person desiring to vote the membership of proper evidence of his/her right to vote which should be in writing for clarity. The fact that a pastor, board member, or church member shows up and says they can vote the membership is not sufficient absent other proof. Section 3.05 of the Bylaws.
- No member may vote who has been suspended or terminated. Sections 2.01, 2.02, and 2.07 of the Bylaws.
- If a member is served by the cooperative at two or more premises in two or more districts, he/she shall be entitled to vote only his/her residential membership at any one of the cooperative's election precincts. Section 4.08 of the Bylaws.
- It is the duty and legal obligation of the election supervisors to make decisions in accordance with Section 4.12 of the Bylaws.
- Voting rights are set out in Sections 3.05 and 4.08 of the Bylaws. (Reference Section 4.11).
- Proxy voting by Power of Attorney or otherwise by members who are natural persons is not permitted. Section 3.05 of the Bylaws.

NOTE: Ref. 6 above: Suspension of membership is defined in Bylaws as failure to pay any amounts due the cooperative within the time limit prescribed for payment or other non-compliance with membership obligations. For the purposes of this election, the memberships of members having unpaid bills due on or before August 15, 2022 will be in suspension on Election Day.
OFFICES WILL NOT BE OPEN FOR BILL PAYMENTS ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 2022.

Members having questions about the Directorate Election should ask their local UCEMC office before Election Day or election supervisors on Election Day. Copies of Bylaws are available at all UCEMC offices.

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

Roy Garfield Cordell

Roy Garfield Cordell was born March 31, 1941, in Mississippi, and he passed away on Sunday, July 31, 2022 at his residence in Gainesboro, TN, at the age of 81. He was the son of the late Archie Garfield Cordell and Lou Car-

rie Busby. He served in the U.S. Army, and was a retired machinist. Mr. Cordell was also an avid golfer and bowler. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his Sister: Carol. Survivors include his Son: Michael Cordell of Michigan; Daughters: Tracey (David)

Homeszyn of Michigan, Tricia (Joey) McNeiece of Gainesboro, TN, and Marie (Sean) Mustonen of Michigan; Brothers: Joe Cordell of Michigan, and Mikey Cordell of Tennessee; Grandchildren: Alicia Homeszyn and Anthony Homeszyn, Joe McNeiece and Jeremy McNe-

ece, Landon Mustonen and Braydyn Mustonen; and 2 Great Grandchildren.

The family has chosen cremation, with memorial services to be held at a later date. **Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home** in charge of arrangements.

Edith Witcher Williams

Mrs. Edith Witcher Williams was born December 29, 1926, in Jackson County, TN, and she passed away on Thursday, August 4, 2022 at Vanco Manor in Goodlettsville, TN, at the age of 95.

She was the daughter of the late Clarence E. Witcher and Hattie G.

Spivey Witcher. She was a retired sewing machine operator at Jamison Bedding, and attended the Bethlehem Missionary Baptist Church in Goodlettsville, TN.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her Daughter: Deborah Marie West; 1 Brother: Ray Witcher; and 3 Sisters: Bonnie

Witcher, Claudine Wallace, and Merline Hicks. Survivors include her Daughters: Treva (Edward) Hoover of Gallatin, TN, and Bettye (Jerry) West Nixon of Defeated, TN; 4 Grandchildren: Trey Hoover, Shelly Hoover Pyles, Tonya Craighead, and Tammy Stukey; and 7 Great Grandchildren.

Graveside services were held on Saturday, August 6, 2022, at 1 P.M. at the Rob Draper Memorial Cemetery in the Stone community of Jackson County, TN. There will be no visitation at the funeral home.

Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Kenneth R. Flatt

Kenneth R. Flatt, 76, of Cookeville, TN, passed away on Thursday, August 4, 2022, at his residence in Cookeville, TN. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, August 6, 2022, at 1 P.M. at Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home. Burial will follow in the Crest Lawn Memorial Cemetery in Cookeville, TN. Visitation will be Saturday from 10 A.M. until time of services. He was born January 17, 1946, in Jackson County, TN, to the late Benton M. Flatt and Cleo Way Flatt. On November 3, 1984, he was married to the late Greta Sue Flatt, who passed away April 28, 2021. He was a senior field representative and adjuster for several insurance companies, and was a member of the Church of Christ.

He grew up in the

Union Hill community of Jackson County, and worked as a deputy at the Putnam County Sheriff's office in the 1970s. He was also a member of the Putnam County Rescue Squad and Volunteer Fire Department in the 1970s.

In addition to his wife and parents, he was preceded in death by 3 Brothers: Leamon Flatt, Don Flatt, and Dowell Flatt.

Survivors include his Children: Sherri (Jason) Yealey of Suffolk, VA, Lee M. (Marcie) Flatt of Gainesboro, TN, Casey (Linette) Flatt of Cookeville, TN, Dwayne (Jen) Whitson of Cookeville, TN, and Marcia (Bobby) Romines of Cookeville, TN; 1 Brother: Bill (Louise) Flatt of Cookeville, TN; 3 Sisters: Rose Fox of Rome, GA, Linda (Jimmy) Anderson of

Gainesboro, TN, and Wanda (Joey) Crabtree of Smithville, TN; 1 Sister-in-Law: Della Flatt of Crossville, TN; 12 Grandchildren; and 11 Great Grandchildren. Several nieces, neph-

ews, other relatives, and friends also survive. Bro. Jimmy Anderson will officiate at the services.

Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Adopt A Highway

Preventing and reducing litter not only helps protect the scenic beauty of Tennessee, but it also helps protect wildlife and water quality, and helps maintain healthy and vibrant communities. As part of its mission to keep our roadways safe and clean, the Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT) partners with communities across the state on comprehensive litter prevention programs.

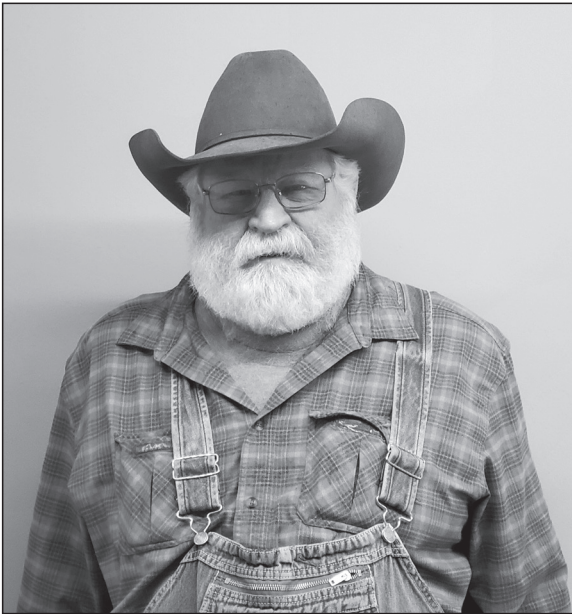
One such program is Adopt-A-Highway. The completely free program has been around since 1989 and is an excellent way for individuals, families, businesses, community groups and civic organizations of all sizes to give back. Participating in the program gives Tennesseans the opportunity to get outdoors, give back to their community and make a positive impact on the environment. Program participants are also rewarded with a free roadside recognition panel displaying their chosen message along the adopted route.

Adopt-A-Highway volunteers must be at least 12 years old and commit to cleaning up a TDOT-approved two-mile stretch of roadside each quarter. While one cleanup per season is

recommended, they may be conducted more frequently. TDOT provides all necessary supplies including plastic bags, trash grabbers, gloves, caution signs and safety vests, and TDOT will even pick up the filled bags at the end of the cleanup.

Since its inception, Adopt-A-Highway participants have removed more than 12 million pounds of litter from Tennessee roadsides. Last year, more than 87,000 pounds of litter was removed through the efforts of volunteers. In total, more than 476 miles of highway across the state have been adopted, however Jackson County is not represented.

Adopt-A-Highway routes available for adoption in Jackson County include: Gainesboro: Wartrace Hwy, Granville: Clover St into Martins Creek Hwy, and Nameless: Shepardsville Hwy: Main St. The routes may be viewed online on the Adopt-A-Highway map at: <https://apps.geopowered.com/tdotaah/>. To learn more about the state's litter reduction and education efforts and how to join the movement to reduce littering, visit NobodyTrashesTennessee.com.



THANK YOU FROM PREACHER ANDERSON

I want to thank all the voters of Jackson County for your support and trust over the past 28 years. I have enjoyed working for the people of Jackson County. I want to congratulate Daniel Garrison and thank him for running a clean race. I wish him the very best as Road Superintendent.

Thank you,
Preacher Anderson



Imagination Library Continued From Page 1

be used towards purchasing promotional items for future events. Due to the boost in generous donations and fundraising the Jackson County Imagination Library has been able to create a Facebook AD campaign, targeting families specifically in the Jackson County, TN community. The Facebook and Instagram Ads prompt users to click on the promotional graphic which then takes them to our local enrollment page.

The Jackson County Imagination Library is

currently planning a fundraising event for all ages in the month of October that will be held at Wildwood Resort & Marina. Check out the Jackson County Imagination Library Facebook and Instagram pages to be on the lookout for the event details coming soon.

The Jackson County Imagination Library would like to thank our amazing sponsor The Stephens Center, Roro's Foundation, generous donors, Wildwood Resort & Marina, and Tennessee Tech Center for Rural Innovation for the continued support and resources

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Proverbs 31:25

LADIES' DAY

CENTER GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST

3857 S Grundy Quarles Hwy
Gainesboro, TN 38562

August 13th

- Registration with coffee and pastries begins at 9:30
- Program begins at 10:00
- Luncheon will follow

Guest Speaker

Emily Hatfield

Points Of View

Send Letters to the Editor to
b.wilmoth@livingstonenterprise.net
or P.O. Box 129, Livingston.



Urban Sprawl Undermines Ambitions

ROY BECK
special to the *Sentinel*

The U.S. government recently joined the High Ambition Coalition for Nature and People, a group of more than 90 countries seeking to protect at least 30% of the planet from development by 2030.

Unfortunately, the current rate of urban sprawl devouring America’s natural habitat and farmland gives conservationists plenty of reasons to be skeptical of the federal commitment to these so-called “30x30” goals.

Our nation lost an additional 17,800 square miles of natural habitat and agricultural land to development between 2002 and 2017, according to the latest 15-year dataset from the federal Natural Resources Conservation Service. That’s an area larger than New Jersey, Delaware, and Connecticut combined.

Developers continue to apply chainsaw and bulldozer blades to about

1,200 square miles of rural land each year. And this sprawl shows no signs of stopping, because policymakers refuse to address the major root cause -- population growth, which is mainly a product of federal immigration policies.

My organization has been conducting national, state, and regional studies of American rural land loss for two decades. Our newest study, examining every county in the country outside Alaska, found that 67% of rural land loss from 2002 to 2017 was related to U.S. population growth. About 11,950 square miles were developed to satisfy the needs of the additional 37 million residents of the United States in 2017, compared to 2002.

Net foreign immigration caused a majority of that population growth, although the exact percentages differed significantly from state to state.

The other 33% of rural land loss -- about

5,850 square miles -- was related to dozens of factors that increased the average developed land per resident. On average, Americans were still increasing their consumption, which meant more land developed for houses, shopping malls, streets, schools, government buildings, power plants, waste treatment facilities, and places of employment, worship, and entertainment.

This sprawl is set to continue in the decades ahead -- because the population continues to swell. The Census Bureau projects the population will grow from more than 332 million today to 404 million by 2060, an increase of about 18 million per decade.

Many of the same politicians and groups who are ambitiously calling for protecting 30% of the U.S. land area from development by 2030 are also advocating large increases in immigration that would swell the U.S. popula-

tion even further. Most fail to even recognize that population growth is a major factor in causing the loss of open space and natural habitat in the United States.

The White House “30x30” plan, for example, does not have a single reference to population growth -- even though the Global Footprint Network has found that, largely due to population growth, the United States is one of the worst contributors to the global loss of biodiversity.

Efforts, such as the 30x30 movement, that are dedicated to preserving and protecting open spaces are noble. But they’re highly unlikely to succeed -- unless policymakers stop forcing the population growth that is primarily driving the loss of those open spaces.

Roy Beck is founder of the NumbersUSA Education & Research Foundation. This piece was originally published in RealClearPolicy.

Could It Be PTSD?



by Freddy Groves

Do you ever wonder if you possibly have PTSD? The Department of Veterans Affairs has created a very short PTSD screening webpage designed to see whether any symptoms you have could be related to post-traumatic stress disorder.

The screening test consists of five short questions. At the end you’ll click to submit and get your score.

It’s worth doing the screening if you have any doubts or concerns after going through a traumatic or life-threatening event. PTSD can arrive either immediately after an event or later, or even come and go. It can affect anyone of any age. There’s no set pattern, but there are certain symptoms, and that’s where this short screening comes into play.

Go online to www.ptsd.va.gov/screen and click to “Start Screen.” No, you don’t need to give any personal information or even sign in.

When you get to the end of the questions,

click on “Next Steps” and see the information that’s offered, including the phone number for immediate help: 800-273-8255. Press 1 if you’re a veteran. Or you can text 838255.

The instructions suggest you take a screenshot or print the score page to take with you to a health-care provider. Probably not a bad idea, because it gives your provider a place to begin.

For more information about PTSD, go to www.ptsd.va.gov/understand/what/ptsd_basics.asp. Scroll down to the three information blocks and explore what they offer.

“Understanding PTSD and PTSD Treatment” (PDF) is a 16-page guide to PTSD basics and is a good place to get a handle on it.

Remember that this screening isn’t a true diagnosis. Only a real provider can diagnose PTSD, but this can give you a start in the right direction if you have concerns. Remember, too, that there are quite a few different treatments for PTSD, and the sooner you begin, the sooner you’ll feel better.

You’re not alone. (c) 2022 King Features Synd., Inc.

Losing Everything, What Or Who Is Important?

What or who is important to you? The recent devastating flood in eastern Kentucky reminds us all that life can be swept away in a moment. Hundreds of families lost everything. One family lost their house and everything in it but lost their family — four children ages less than two up through eight were swept away by the raging flood. One woman who had also lost her house and everything in the house stated she and her family were alive and that’s all that mattered.

None of us want to lose our houses and everything we’ve worked for most of our lives. However, it’s all junk in comparison to our children and loved ones.

From the fires of California to the floods of eastern Kentucky to the devastation of Ukraine by Russia, loss and devastation can come to us all. We don’t want loss. We recoil from natural disasters, invaders or diminishing health.

It takes a lifetime to pay for a house. Today, cars are often financed five years and more. People work hard to accumulate a few things. Little children, spouses and aging parents are not easy to

come by. Most of the time we take everything we have for granted. When the floods of life literally wash away all that we have and love, the loss is horrific.

We really don’t know the full extent of how painful loss is until we have lost it all. Recent flood victims in eastern Kentucky essentially lost it all. Many literally escaped with only the shirts on their backs.

Cancer can eat away at our lives. Other forms of diminishing health can take us down to nothing. Financial losses can make us miserable. A fire can destroy everything. Life can change and in a moment.

Sometimes we have warnings that life is on the way to changing. When it rains, we don’t automatically think the water will become so deep that we will all drown. Some people in eastern Kentucky will never be able to enjoy a long night of rain because of what it may bring.

Overall, people would like to live out their lives quietly and safely. Avoiding floods, fires and other life-threatening crises. Food to eat, something to wear and the enjoyment


of people we love are most meaningful to us.

In the middle of life’s devastations, we often look to God and ask why? If he is really so great, so good, and so loving then why would he send or allow eight or nine inches of rain to fall on the hollers of eastern Kentucky and sweep away little children? Did he go to sleep? Does he not care? Is he detached from what happens in the world? Is he really out there? Yet, as many grieve, they will fall upon God as he is all they have left to get them through. An old saint of God who suffered through the storms of life

once said, “I didn’t realize God was all I needed until God was all I had.

Whatever or whoever you have today, don’t take it or them for granted. Be grateful, give thanks. Love on your loved ones and be kind to all. Consider taking some of your stuff and giving it to someone who may have nothing. It will be good for you both.

Glenn Mollette, of Newburgh, Indiana, is a graduate of numerous schools, including Georgetown College and Southern and Lexington seminaries in Kentucky. His email address is GMollette@aol.com.



“Hard work beats talent when talent doesn’t work hard.”
— Tim Notke

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The First Amendment to the Constitution



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USPS 271-900

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Adam Johnson, Publisher

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Your Elected Officials

Gainesboro Aldermen				
	Ricky Head 268-9315	Travis Agee 268-9315	Wayne Strong 268-9315	Lloyd Williams - Mayor 268-9315
Jackson County Commissioners				
Chris Carter 268-2305 Douglas D. Stafford 268-3171 Joey Denson 397-9440 Jim Morgan 268-0866	Glenda Mayberry 678-4754	Josh Denson 268-1521 Troy York 704-2183 Brian Lee 268-9454 Darrell Church 265-4137	Shelby Fox 268-9047 Gary Garrison 261-3270 Paul Ballard 858-8119 Thomas Wilmoth 252-9633	Don Chinoy 261-0575 Josh Locke 267-9588 Richard Head 268-8253 Anthony Buck 268-2825
Jackson County School Board Members				
Kristy Brown, Superintendent 268-0119 Amanda Taylor 268-0119		Kim Denson 268-0119 Mark Allen 268-0119 Marty Woolbright 268-0119	Mark Brown, Chairman 268-0119 Mitchelle Hix 268-0119	
Representatives				
Paul Bailey 304 War Memorial Building Nashville, TN 37243 Phone: (615) 741-3978	John Mark Windle 24 Legislative Plaza Nashville, TN 37243 Phone: (615) 741-1260	John Rose 1232 Longworth HOB Washington, DC 20515 Phone: (202) 225-4231	Bill Hagerty B11 Russell Senate Office Building Washington DC 20510 Phone: (202) 224-4944	Marsha Blackburn B40B Dirksen Senate Office Building Washington, DC 20510 Phone: (202) 224-3344

How To Find A Car That Fits Your Budget

Drivers in the market for a new or pre-owned vehicle over the last couple of years likely discovered that the process of buying a car or truck is as difficult as ever. Prior to and during the COVID-19 pandemic, factory closures, supply chain issues, semiconductor chip shortages, and a bevy of other complications led to fewer vehicles on lots and much higher sticker prices on cars that were on the lot. That has caused people who are on

strict budgets to reevaluate priorities and timelines. According to Ivan Drury, Edmunds' senior manager of insights, consumers can't expect to walk into the dealership thinking they're going to find incentives or bargains right now. Plus, they may not even be able to see or test drive a vehicle they want. That reality makes now a great time for car shoppers to rethink their buying strategies.



Choose A Different Vehicle Class
Tyson Jominy, Vice President of Data and Analytics at J.D. Power, says vehicle inventory in November 2021 reached record lows. Although there has been some improvement in 2022, consumers may still have to make some concessions if they need a vehicle promptly. SUVs and pick-up trucks have been some of the hardest inventory to find. Considering a sedan or even a compact car may be the only way to get a new car quickly.

Wait It Out
Those with the luxury of time may continue to wait for inventory to increase and prices to decrease. Tech experts, including Intel CEO Pat Gelsinger, expect chip shortages to persist into

2024. If a person's vehicle is in good condition, it may be more economical to hold on to it a little longer and do the maintenance required.

Seek Out No-Markup Dealerships
It may take some investigation, but there are certain dealerships that are not adding astronomical markups, also called "market adjustments," to the costs of their vehicles. These dealers may advertise online, and car buyers can always call ahead to ask about markups.

Take What You Can Get
Lots filled with a variety of makes, models, colors, and features are no longer the norm. Shoppers will be afforded more flexibility in price if they're willing to take what's available.

Check With Different

Lenders
The Federal Reserve increased interest rates in the middle of 2022 and it initially planned to increase rates a few more times throughout the year. People, particularly those who do not have the best credit, can do themselves a favor and shop around at different banks for the best loan rates - the loan may

be less costly than what's offered through the dealership. Also, certified pre-owned vehicles tend to come with promotional interest rates that are lower than the average APR, which makes them a viable alternative. Vehicles are still expensive and in short supply, necessitating changes to how people buy their cars or trucks.

THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

*Then you will call,
and the Lord will answer;
you will cry for help,
and He will say:
Here am I.*

ISAIAH 58:9

"Job Praying" by Marc Chagall (1960)

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Facts About The **BIBLE** BY JOHN LEHTI

"LET'S GO TO MARKET!"

SUPER ACE MARKET **DRUGS**

... THE BIBLICAL MARKETPLACE WAS ANOTHER MATTER. A CITY'S GATEWAY OPENED INTO A KIND OF PLAZA—HERE WAS THE MARKET, WHERE EVERY KIND OF TRADING AND SELLING TOOK PLACE. AN ANCIENT SAYING DECLARED, "ONE CAN BUY ANYTHING IN THE MARKETS OF JERUSALEM, FROM A FINE CAMEL TO A FALSE TOOTH!" AND YOU WOULD MEET THE MAN WHO RAISED THE MEAT YOU BOUGHT, OR THE GRAIN YOU WANTED FOR A FINE FLOUR—THE SHEEP-RAISER, THE OLIVE OIL-MAKER, THE FARMER, THE POTTER, THE CLOTH-SPINNER, WERE HERE TO PERSONALLY SELL YOU THEIR OWN GOODS. PEOPLE OF MANY NATIONS THROGGED JERUSALEM'S MARKETS—A DOZEN LANGUAGES MIGHT BE HEARD WITHOUT TAKING MORE THAN A FEW STEPS—A CONSTANT DIN OF VOICES, CRYING THE VIRTUES OF THIS MELON, THAT PERFUME, AGAINST A BACKGROUND OF THE CLINK AND JINGLE OF THE MONEY CHANGERS, WITHOUT WHOM THE BUYING AND SELLING OF ALL THESE GOODS COULD HARDLY BE MANAGED. A POLYGLOT OF ACTIVITY, WAS THE ANCIENT MARKETPLACE WHEN "GOING TO MARKET" WAS AN EXCITING EVENT, INDEED!

NEXT WEEK: THE MOST IMPORTANT ANIMAL OF BIBLICAL TIMES!

SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAP-BOOK

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	SMITH MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS	PLEASANT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST	OTHER
CHURCH OF CHRIST	RICHMOND CHAPEL CHURCH OF CHRIST	WARTRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH
BEECH GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST	SHILOH CHURCH OF CHRIST	MOUNTAIN CHAPEL MINISTRY
BAGDAD CHURCH OF CHRIST	STONE CHURCH OF CHRIST	SONLIGHT CHURCH
BURRISTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST	SUGAR CREEK CHURCH OF CHRIST	POSTON'S COMMUNITY CHAPEL CHURCH
CENTER GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST	WHITE'S BEND CHURCH OF CHRIST	MT. PLEASANT COUNTRY CHURCH OF GOD
CHURCH OF CHRIST	UNION HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST	OLD ANTIOCH COMMUNITY CHURCH
DUDNEY'S HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST	WHITLEYVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST	NEW HOPE COMMUNITY
FREEWILL COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CHRIST	GIBSON AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST	WORLD OUTREACH
FLYNN'S CREEK CHURCH OF CHRIST	ZION CHURCH OF CHRIST	PLEASANT GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
BURRISTOWN ASSEMBLY OF GOD		DILLARD'S CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH
		THE LIFE HOUSE CHURCH

Agriculture



Perennial Milkweed Adds Beauty To The Garden And Feeds Pollinators

JANET DOWLEN
Soil Conservationist, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Crossville

Tennessee is fortunate to have 14 native species of milkweed (*Asclepias* sp.). Most are easily grown from seed and can do well in landscape plantings. All are excellent plants for feeding our native pollinator insects. Butterflies, bees, beetles, flies, moths and a variety of wasp species obtain nectar from milkweed plants.

Milkweeds have become synonymous with the monarch butterfly. Yet, the monarch is one of many insect species that depend on milkweed to complete their life cycle. Other insects use the plants as their sole food source. You will also see them on milkweed, and they should not necessarily be viewed as pests.

Butterfly milkweed (*Asclepias tuberosa*), also known as butterfly weed, is the most identifiable milkweed species, featuring orange flowers that open in early June. It is also known as “chiggerweed” because it is often found in pastures and roadsides grow-

ing with other weeds that people associate with finding chiggers. Yet butterfly milkweed does not harbor the biting arthropods. This milkweed is one of the smaller, more tidy species you can grow in your garden, staying about 24 inches tall. However, it may struggle in overly fertile soils in the home landscape while thriving in a range of poor soils, including heavy clay. Full sun is a must, otherwise the plant stretches to the sun and often flops over.

Butterfly weed is best grown from seed in the location you want it to grow and needs to be left alone after planting. Over time it develops a tap root that is very large and woody, making it nearly impossible to dig up when the plant is mature. Also, the plants are very slow to break dormancy in spring before warm weather arrives, so it is difficult to find it well-grown in pots at early spring plant sales.

Common milkweed (*Asclepias syriaca*) is also often seen in Tennessee pastures and roadsides. This prolific

grower can mature up to 5 feet tall, and its suckering habit will lead to large colonies over time. Common milkweed has pinkish purple, ball-shaped clusters of flowers under its leaves. It is best grown in a wild setting where space is plentiful, otherwise it can dominate a flower bed and tower over, and shade, smaller perennials. This species has wonderfully fragrant flowers, reminiscent of the scent of a rose, and pollinators love them, especially monarch butterflies. When the milkweed is in bloom, you can hear the insect activity simply by standing beside the plant. Common milkweed blooms early to mid June, around the time when butterfly weed blooms. This is the milkweed that is often mowed by road crews. It rebounds quickly and provides fresh leaves for late summer monarchs.

Swamp milkweed (*Asclepias incarnata*) is lesser known, but it is an easy species of milkweed to grow. Also known as red or rose milkweed, its native

range is mostly in Middle and East Tennessee. It grows naturally in wet areas yet tolerates a wide range of soils. Unlike the root systems of common milkweed and butterfly weed, swamp milkweed has a fibrous root system and can easily be divided. It is also grown easily from seed. Swamp milkweed can get 4 feet tall, and its clear pink flowers appear in early July on the Cumberland Plateau (USDA Zone 6b) and earlier for warmer zones. Swamp milkweed is a great plant in the landscape but appreciates extra water in extremely dry periods.

Other interesting milkweeds in Tennessee include poke milkweed (*Asclepias exaltata*), whorled milkweed (*Asclepias verticillata*), clasping milkweed (*Asclepias amplexicaulis*), and redring milkweed (*Asclepias variegata*).

Researchers have found that habitat for the Eastern monarch butterfly can be improved by cutting back perennial milkweeds in early to mid-summer to encourage new young growth



Plant Of The Month – Butterfly milkweed adds bright pops of vivid orange color to Tennessee landscapes starting in early June. The native milkweed species, shown here growing at the University of Tennessee Gardens, Crossville, has a small, tidy habit that fits well in many garden beds. It performs best, however, when planted in poor soils, even heavy clay, rather than rich, fertile soils, and full sun is a must. Photo courtesy of Janet Dowlen.

that is more attractive to egg-laying adults that are creating the final generation of the late season southern migration. The plants can be cut back to about 2 to 4 inches tall just when the plants are beginning to flower. To provide a floral display, try cutting back only half the patch

to create caterpillar habitat. The University of Tennessee Gardens in Knoxville, Jackson and Crossville grow native milkweed species. The UT Gardens, Crossville, has all three of the species described in this column in its Butterfly Garden. Go for a visit and check them out!

USDA Searching For Innovations

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) recently announced it will invest \$25 million this year for the Conservation Innovation Grants (CIG) On-Farm Conservation Innovation Trials program.

Through CIG, partners work to address our nation’s water quality, water quantity, air quality, soil health and wildlife habitat challenges, all while improving agricultural operations. The on-farm trials component of CIG supports widespread adoption and evaluation of innovative conservation approaches in partnership with agricultural producers. This year’s funding priorities are climate-smart agricultural solutions, irrigation water management, nutrient management and soil health.

“Through science and innovation, we can develop solutions to tackle the climate crisis, conserve and protect our water, enhance soil health, and create economic opportunities for producers,” said Terry Cosby, chief of USDA’s Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS). “Through on-farm trials, partners can work directly with farmers and ranchers to test and adopt new strategies on agricultural lands, accelerating the development and application of conservation that works for producers and the land.”

For fiscal year 2022, to ensure that equity is incorporated in the planning and delivery of on-farm trials, at least 10 percent of the total funds available for on-farm trials are set aside for proposals that entirely benefit historically underserved producers. Additionally, applicants compet-

ing for the historically underserved set-aside can waive non-federal match requirements.

Applications for on-farm trials are being accepted now through September 22, 2022. Private entities whose primary business is related to agriculture, nongovernmental organizations with experience working with agricultural producers, and non-federal government agencies are eligible to apply. For more information and to apply, visit grants.gov.

On-farm trials projects feature collaboration between NRCS and partners to implement on-the-ground conservation activities and then evaluate their impact. Incentive payments are provided to producers to offset the risk of implementing innovative approaches.

The soil health demonstration trial component of on-farm trials focuses exclusively on conservation practices implementation and systems that improve soil health. A critical element of each on-farm trials project is evaluation. Partners must propose robust scientific approaches to their on-farm trials, resulting in data and analyses of the environmental, financial and, to the extent possible, social impacts of the trials.

NRCS intends to use the results of on-farm trials project evaluations and analyses to explore the development of new NRCS business practices, guidance documents, technical tools and conservation practice standards or modifications to existing ones.

For more information about the Conservation Innovation Grants program, visit the NRCS website.

Weekly Tennessee Cattle and Grain Summary

Nashville, TN

For Week Ending:

Receipts: 5,135

USDA Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News

Monday, August 1, 2022

Saturday, July 30, 2022

Last Week: 8,345

Last Year: 5,364

Compared to last week, feeder steers were 3.00-4.00 higher, and feeder heifers were mostly 3.00-5.00 higher with good demand for feeder classes. Slaughter cows were 4.00-5.00 higher, and slaughter bulls mostly 1.00-3.00 higher with good demand for slaughter classes

[View Full Summary](#)

STATE AVERAGES			
Steers (M&L 1-2)	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
300-350 lbs	188.87	172.02	164.19
350-400 lbs	185.24	183.80	168.42
400-450 lbs	181.70	182.32	164.37
450-500 lbs	184.14	177.51	160.92
500-550 lbs	174.06	164.92	157.69
550-600 lbs	167.50	165.24	151.03
600-650 lbs	166.10	157.99	150.55
650-700 lbs	157.30	157.18	141.67
700-750 lbs	153.19	150.19	140.68
750-800 lbs	149.06	147.45	138.75

Heifers (M&L 1-2)			
	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
300-350 lbs	159.20	149.61	141.85
350-400 lbs	157.99	154.36	141.21
400-450 lbs	157.40	154.75	142.72
450-500 lbs	156.25	151.41	141.64
500-550 lbs	149.17	147.10	136.84
550-600 lbs	141.98	143.98	133.65
600-650 lbs	139.64	142.08	131.00
650-700 lbs	133.93	136.07	128.07
700-750 lbs	133.13	124.77	121.91
750-800 lbs	126.85	130.02	120.86

WEELY COW SUMMARY

	Average	High	Low
Slaughter Cows			
Breakers	65.00-88.00	82.00-101.00	69.00
Boners	59.00-88.50	72.00-96.00	55.00-65.00
Lean	50.00-80.00	65.00-83.00	40.00-60.00
Slaughter Bulls			
Yield Grade 1's	87.00-120.00	101.00-129.00	80.00-103.00

July 25, 2022

Columbia, TN

GOATS: 368

KIDS-Selection 1 48 lbs 280.00; 51 lbs 280.00; 67-68 lbs 270.00-277.50; 80 lbs 305.00. Selection 2 53-57 lbs 265.00-270.00; 60-68 lbs 250.0-260.00; 100 lbs 250.00. Selection 2-3 44 lbs 255.00; 65 lbs 255.00; 85 lbs 260.00; 96 lbs 170.00.

LAMBS: 374

Wooled & Shorn-Choice and Prime 2-3 85 lbs 180.00. Hair Breeds-Choice and Prime 2-3 50-53 lbs 220.00-230.00; 60-69 lbs 200.00-230.00; 71-72 lbs 200.00-205.00; 85-88 lbs 180.00; 92-95 lbs 155.00-165.00; 100-[View Full Report](#)

[View Full Grain Report](#)

GRAINS	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
Corn	6.05-7.01	5.89-6.97	5.67-6.43
Soybeans	14.21-16.14	13.77-16.02	13.24-14.68
New Crop Wheat	7.10-8.02	6.99-8.10	6.35-7.05

WEEKLY 400-600 LB FEEDER STEER M&L 1-2
WEIGHTED AVERAGE PRICE (\$/CWT)

WEEKLY 400-600 LB FEEDER HEIFER M&L 1-2
WEIGHTED AVERAGE PRICE (\$/CWT)

WEEKLY TENNESSEE CATTLE AUCTION RECEIPTS

WEEKLY TENNESSEE CORN BID AVERAGE PRICE (\$/CWT)

USDA-TN Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News

Nashville, TN

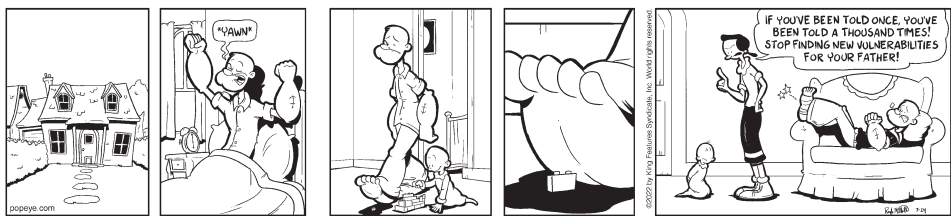
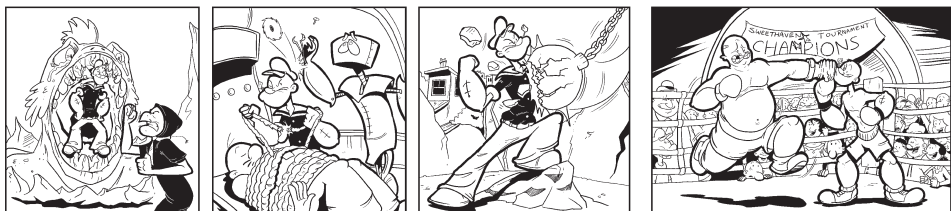
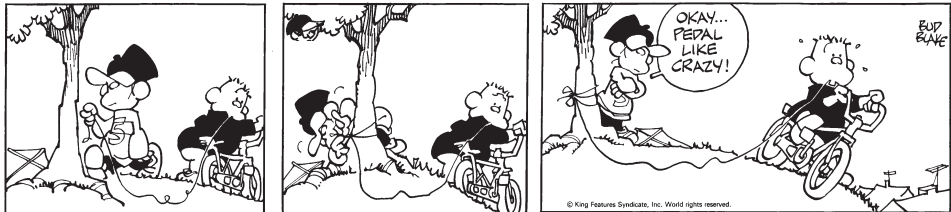
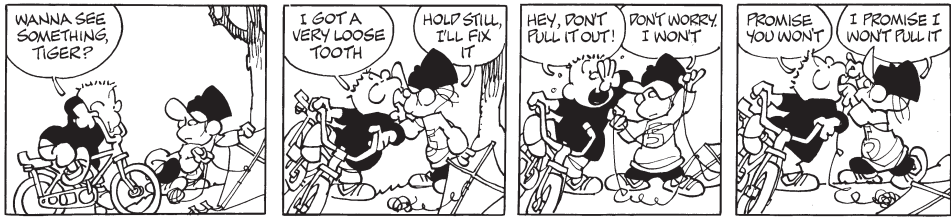
Jodee Inman, OIC 502-523-6961

Email: Jodee.Inman@usda.gov

[USDA Livestock, Poultry, and Grain Market News](#)

Leisure

TIGER



HOROSCOPES

ARIES
Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, try to focus on simple pleasures this week. You don't have to travel to foreign lands or handle complicated hobbies to find happiness right now.

TAURUS
Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, seek opportunities to focus your mind, which is bubbling with creativity lately. Dabble in artwork or jewelry making. Cake decorating also may appeal to you.

GEMINI
May 22/June 21
Gemini, you may need to dig down deep and find your motivation for a new project. A change of scenery could be the catalyst for change. Book a short venture to refresh.

CANCER
June 22/July 22
Cancer, with a clear mind and excellent communication skills, this week you can lead the meeting and get the results you desire. This is only one step on the path to

success.
LEO
July 23/Aug 23
Leo, some type of force is helping you continue your path forward. It may be pride; it may be a desire to move past your current situation. Whatever it is, keep up the momentum.

VIRGO
Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, though it goes against your nature, feel free to be lazy once in a while this week. Share your responsibilities with someone else and you will benefit from the rest.

LIBRA
Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, this week you are able to convey what is going on inside your mind. Don't hold anything back, even if it makes you are hesitant to do so.

SCORPIO
Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, people will be eager to hang on to your every word this week. Think carefully about what you have to

say to further your cause to the fullest.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, if you find that your mind is muddled and communication is not coming easily to you, take a break and enjoy some alone time. Engage in solo projects.

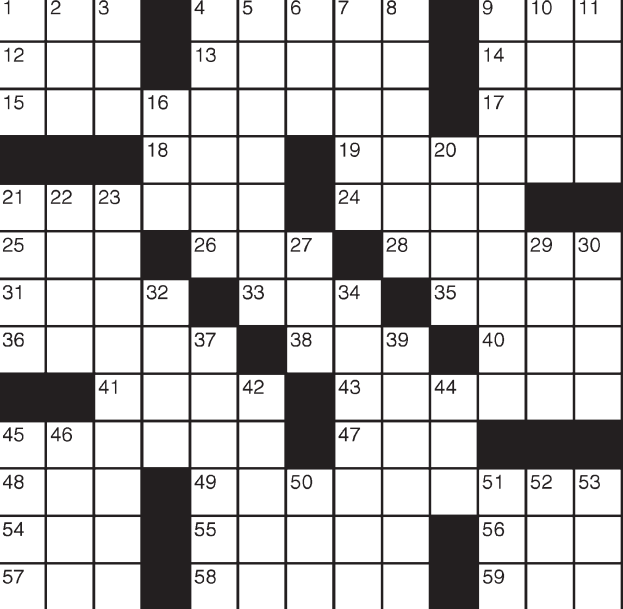
CAPRICORN
Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, words may not be the best way to express what you are feeling right now to a partner. Actions will speak louder than words.

AQUARIUS
Jan 21/Feb 18
Things could get intense for you this week, Aquarius. A lot of information is headed your way. A roadblock is in your path, but don't let this trip you up.

PISCES
Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, are you prepared for the spotlight to be turned on you at work? Brush up on your skills and what you have to say to superiors.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Witty one
4 Brings in
9 Rail
12 Mess up
13 Unconventional
14 Quarterback Manning
15 Airhead
17 Heavy weight
18 Verily
19 Made finer, as flour
21 Rope parts
24 "Holy --!"
25 Prefix with gram or center
26 Spasm
28 Picture puzzle
31 Towering
33 "Eureka!"
35 Nickelodeon's "Explorer"
36 Politico Stevenson
38 Branch
40 Klutz
41 Village People hit
43 Place of worship
45 Thief
47 Equal (Pref.)
48 Terre Haute sch.
49 Inflatable pool toy
54 Prof's degree
55 Point of view
56 Noon, on a sundial
57 Blue



58 Portals
59 Moray, for one
DOWN
1 Entanglement
2 "Entourage" character
3 Spike's warning
4 Actor De Niro
5 Turkey is part of it
6 -- glance
7 Spectrum creator
8 Soon-to-be grad
9 Cartoon vamp
10 Medicinal plant
11 Peel

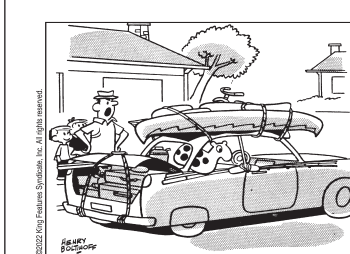
16 Coloring agent
20 Skedaddled
21 Greek salad cheese
22 Apple tablet
23 Melville sailor
27 Dance syllable
29 Russian river
30 Ump's call
32 Gentle soul
34 Newspaper piece
37 Headache aid
39 Fits together
42 Where the action is
44 Unruly group
45 Tears
46 Job-safety org.
50 Literary rep
51 Chopping tool
52 Fish story
53 Dogpatch adjective

STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels
Here is a scrambled quote by comedian Jonathan Winters. See how long it takes to unscramble it.

"Without I couldn't ahead it success wait went so for I."

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SCRAMBLERS

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

Close
BRANEY
Authentic
LIVAD
Community
ICYTOES
Taint
TRASHIN

TODAY'S WORD

Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

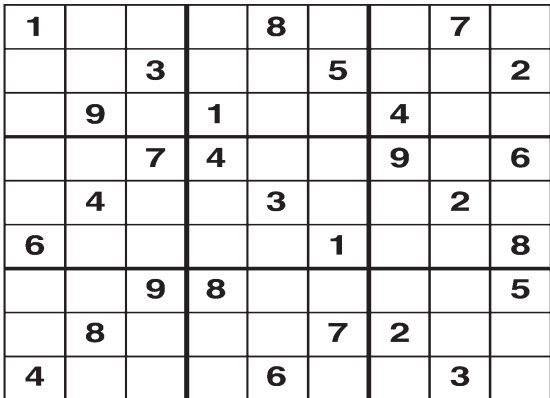
Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------|------------------|-----------------|
| 1. One BB | — E — — — — | Warehouse skid | — A — — — — |
| 2. Artist's stand | — A — — — — | Ford's flop | — D — — — — |
| 3. Financial executive | — — N — — — | Carnival hypeman | — — R — — — |
| 4. Oscar or Emmy | — — — — D — — | Conscious of | — — — — E — — |
| 5. Round map | — — — — B — — | Catcher's mitt | — — — — V — — |
| 6. Froggy in the throat | H — — — — — | Rough | C — — — — — |
| 7. Crop grower | — A — — — — | More stable | — I — — — — |
| 8. Stable dweller | — — — — S — — | Crowd | — — — — D — — |
| 9. Jamaican dance | — — — — O — — | Arms and legs | — — — — S — — |
| 10. Composer Cole | — — — — R — — — | Wanted sign | — — — — S — — — |

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



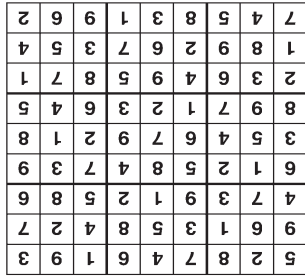
Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

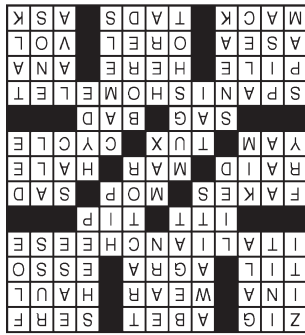
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See this week's answers in next week's edition of the Sentinel



Answer

— Weekly SUDOKU —



Even Exchange
answers
1. Bushel, Bushel
2. Night, Sight
3. Parity, Pasty
4. Taller, Teller
5. Sunday, Sundae
6. Apple, Apple
7. Phone, Phony
8. Dodge, Lodge
9. Grife, Grime
10. France, France

CryptoQuip

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

Clue: X equals C

GYN ZJT IFEMHDZ FJG RG GYN ZTU
IFJCQD'G GRMN GYN GHUN GF
GRCM GF LNFLCN. YN YRQ GFF
URDT LENKKHDZ XFDXNEDK.

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Readers spend more time on this page than any other.

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Jackson County Sentinel Office

(931) 268-9725

211 South Main Street, Gainesboro

CryptoQuip
answer
We can no longer rely on that old rocket to lift off the ground. It's not thrust-worthy.

Sticklers Answer
The number 72 should come next. Each number increases by three (for example: 9, 12, 15, 18, 21, 24), and the double-digit numbers are reversed.

SCRABLERS
solution
1. Single 2. Liken
3. Search; 4. Forest
Today's Word
FINAL

Classifieds

LEGAL

STATE OF TENNESSEE PROBATE COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY AT GAINESBORO NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF: Jimmy Ray Greenwood, Sr.
Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of July, 2021, Letter of Testamentary, in respect to the estate of Jimmy Ray Greenwood, Sr., deceased, who died January 6, 2022 were issued to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Jackson County, Tennessee.

All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file same with the Clerk of the above named Court at the Jackson County Court House, P.O. Box 342, Gainesboro, TN 38562 within the earlier of four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.
This the 22nd day of July, 2022.

Jimmy Ray Greenwood, Jr, Co-Executor
Karen Deanna Greenwood, Co-Executor
Sherrie Pippin-Loftis, Clerk and Master
S. Brad Dozier, Attorney for Estate
8-2, 8-9 2TP

ESTATE SALE

ESTATE SALE – Shaffer Farm Estate Sale, 2238 Hilham Hwy Livingston, TN August 11, 12, 13 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. Thurs-Sat MCM/Vtg Christmas, toys & furniture, sto age shed, Jeep Willy truck, tool boxes, Farm equipment, collecibles, and so much more. www.NewLeafEstate-Sales.com Stephen Spicer 931.319.1091. 8-9, 1TP

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C. D. “DIGGER”
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REALTY & AUCTION

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615-735-2244 Firm # 2547
to view more photos and listing details go to
Website: www.poindexterrealty.com
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CDP227 – KEMPVILLE HWY



Near Cordell Hull Lake, we have 5.10 acres being open and wooded. This tract is septic approved with city water and electric available. Ready for your new home. Priced to sell - \$69,900.00

CDP252 – SANDERS LANE



floors, granite countertops, stainless appliances, huge en suite, large covered porches afor viewing the multitude of wildlife, a concrete floored 28x32 garage with a 28x10 covered concrete rear patio, a 24x30 RV carport, and an additional 10x20 outbuilding . Home is located less than two miles to the navigational Cumberland River, only minutes to Defeated Creek Campground and Marina, Granville Marina and Wildwood Resort, and just a short drive to Caney Fork River, Dale Hollow and Center Hill Lakes. You must see this property to appreciate all it has to offer. Priced to sell - \$649,500.00

Nestled at the foothills of the Cumberland Mountains is this private and secluded 2350 sq ft, four bedroom, three bath, cabin style home located at the end of a country road and surrounded by 20 surveyed open and wooded acres. Property is gated; driveway leading to home is lined with apple, pear, and peach trees, offers gas fireplace, hardwood

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF MEETING OF GRAND JURY

It is the duty of your Grand Jurors to investigate any public offense which they know or have reason to believe has been committed and which is triable or indictable in this county. Any person having knowledge or proof that an offense has been committed may apply to testify before the Grand Jury.

The Grand Jury will next meet on **Monday, the 15 th day of August, 2022, at 9:00 am at the Courthouse in Gainesboro, Tennessee.** You may be prosecuted for perjury for any oral or written statement which you make under oath to the grand jury, when you know the statement to be false, and when the statement touches on a matter material to the point in question.

Jeff Hardy–Circuit Court Clerk,
Donn Clark – Grand Jury Foreman

Commercial Buildings on .91 Acres Shop Tools • Personal Property



ONLINE ONLY ABSOLUTE AUCTION
BIDDING ENDS THURSDAY • AUGUST 18 • 10 AM



★ ONSITE PREVIEW ★
THURSDAY • AUGUST 4 • 4-6 PM



DOE CREEK LN. GAINESBORO, TN

Commercial Buildings on 0.91 Ac
A Retirement Sale for the Jordan's & Doe Creek Auto Repair & Alignment.
Located in Gainesboro, this property consists of 2 quality commercial buildings situated on a 0.91 acre lot. The buildings offer retail space, an office area, restrooms, storage and an excellent repair shop. This multi-purpose property has numerous end use possibilities. We are also selling quality shop tools and equipment. See the inventory list, pictures and complete details at eagleauctions.com.

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10% Buyer's Premium. RE: 15% Deposit at conclusion of sale, with balance due in 30 days. Current Year's Taxes prorated. Possession with Deed. PP: Payment in Full at Pickup. Payment & Pickup will be located the property on Saturday, Augsut 20 from 9AM - 1 PM. All Property selling "As Is, Where Is" both surface and subsurface with no warranties. Bidders should complete their own due diligence prior to the sale.



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ABSOLUTE AUCTION

ABSOLUTE AUCTION
SATURDAY – AUGUST 20, 2022
ESTATE OF THE LATE BRUCE HUFFINES
10:00 AM – SALT LICK CREEK RD
PLEASANT SHADE, TN 37145

DIRECTIONS: From Gainesboro Public Square: Take Hwy 53S approx 6/10 mile, turn right onto Hwy 262W go approx 7.1 miles, continue straight on Hwy 85W approx 2.1 miles, turn right onto Salt Lick Creek Rd, go approx 1 mile, sale on right. SEE SIGNS!
114.16 ACRES

SELLING IN 12 TRACTS
TRACT DESCRIPTIONS

Tract #1 – 14.62 Acres	Tract #7 – 5.94 Acres
Tract #2 – 3.47 Acres	Tract #8 – 6.59 Acres
Tract #3 – 2.46 Acres	Tract #9 – 10.66 Acres
Tract #4 – 2.19 Acres	Tract #10 – 5.01 Acres
Tract #5 – 27.18 Acres	Tract #11 – 12.78 Acres
Tract #6 – 5.01 Acres	Tract #12 – 18.25 Acres

TRACTS HAVE BEEN SOIL MAPPED & ARE BEING SEPTIC EVALUATED
TRACTS ARE OPEN DAILY FOR YOUR VIEWING PLEASURE
WE INVITE YOU TO LOOK AT YOUR CONVENIENCE
1:00 PM – 794 SMITH BEND LANE
GAINESBORO, TN 38562

DIRECTIONS: From Gainesboro Public Square: Take Hwy 53S approx 6/10 mile, turn right onto Hwy 262W go approx 7.1 miles, continue straight on Hwy 85W approx 2.2 miles, turn left onto Smith Bend Lane, go approx 1.4 miles, sale on right. SEE SIGNS!

THREE BEDROOM HOME – GARAGE – SHOP & 2.0 ACRES +/-
HOME DESCRIPTION
Home has three bedrooms, (11x13) (9x10) (10x14), living room (13x16), eat in kitchen (13x11), concrete covered front porch (6x27), pressure treated rear covered deck (8x10). There is also a metal sided shop (24x36), addition (24x24) with concrete floor, and a detached garage (17x20) on the 2 acres of open level land.
HOME HAS CORP OF ENGINEER FRONTAGE
TO VIEW HOME PLEASE CALL OFFICE 615-735-2244

TRACTORS – FARM EQUIPMENT – TRUCKS – GUNS – KNIVES
TOOLS – GLASSWARE – HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Personal Property List

Marlin 30-30 Model 336CS	Winchester Model 68	Powder
Mossberg Patriot Youth	Sears Ted Williams	Many more items, to many
243 cal	CVA Wolf 50 cal Black	to mention



AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Investment – Weekend Get-A-Way – Dream Home Location – Hunting – Fishing – Relaxing – ALL describe the property we are going to sell on this Saturday! Plus, we have Tractors, Farm Equipment, Guns, and Knives, be sure to set your calendar, make plans to attend and spend this day with the "Poindexter Team", Smith County's oldest Real Estate and Auction Company, where we take the stress out of selling and handle everything for You!
TITLE: Sellers will provide Attorney title opinion letter and Warranty Deed.
2022 Taxes will be paid by seller on land, 2022 Taxes will be prorated on home.
TERMS: 20% non-refundable deposit down day of sale, sign sales contract, w/balance due at closing. Real Estate is selling "As Is" "Where Is" with no written or implied warranties, and no contingencies including and not limited to financing, appraisal, or inspections of any kind.
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FARM CREDIT SERVICE – CHRIS FERRELL – (615) 444-1861
BANK TENNESSEE – MICHAEL NESBITT – (615) 735-9805
DRIVER'S LICENSE REQUIRED TO OBTAIN BIDDER NUMBER
SELLER(S): Mr. Mike Smith

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Thank you



Jackson County for putting your trust in me. I look forward to continue serving you for another four years as your county mayor.

Mayor,
Randy Heady

Thank You



To the kind people of Jackson County, My husband and I want to express how truly appreciate that we are for the great turnout and support shown to me during this election! Your vote was greatly appreciated! I will always be ready to serve the people whenever the need arises.

Thank you,
Glenda Mayberry

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- Improve Reading & Critical Thinking Skills
- Promote Social Consciousness

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