

## Martin Sentenced In Embezzlement Scheme

BRIAN WILMOTH  
Editor

The former director of Jackson County's Anti-Drug Coalition has been received his sentence for defrauding the public out of hundreds of thousands of dollars.



Patrick Martin

Patrick Martin, 51, of Gainesboro, received 15 months for embezzling approximately \$211,000 dollars from the coalition. The sentence was announced by U.S. Attorney Mark H. Wildasin on Friday.

Originally charged in May 2019, Martin pleaded guilty to wire fraud, failure to pay over employment taxes, and filing a false income tax return in August 2021.

In addition to his prison term, Martin must pay \$507,373.76 in restitution, including \$375,000 going to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, the agency that awarded grants that funded much of the coalition's work. Martin must also pay \$132,373.36 cents to the IRS and forfeit \$211,795.84.

According to court re-

cords, Martin's misdeeds began by submitting applications to Health and Human Services for Drug Free Communities program grants, receiving over \$375,000 over a three-year period.

Instead of using the grant money for the coalition, investigators allege that Martin used the money for his own personal benefit, buying an automobile, paying personal bills, making home renovations, and "financially supporting someone outside of his family".

Martin, as the executive director of the coalition, was responsible for paying employment taxes for his employees. Instead, he allegedly also used those withholdings for his own benefit, while also filing false income tax returns for 2014 and 2015 to cover the embezzlement scheme.

According to the Justice Department, multiple agencies worked on the investigation. They include the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Health and Human Services' Office of Inspector General, the IRS' Criminal Investigation unit, and the Tennessee Comptroller's Office. Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert S. Levine prosecuted the case.

## Nine Wildwood Employees Receive Scholarships

Wildwood Resort and Marina in Granville, Tennessee awarded nine employees a \$1,000 scholarship to provide general assistance towards the cost of higher education. These awards are renewable annually as long as the student continues to demonstrate progress towards a degree.

The following students were awarded the Wildwood Employee Scholarship:

Kloey Brazle ; Linsey Anderson; Melody Roth; Hailey Hensley; Chris Hensley; Sierra Smallwood; Maggie Apple; Emmie Huffines; Jared Warren.

Each of these students are employed by Wildwood Resort & Marina in roles ranging from food and beverage

to concierge and housekeeping. All nine students live in nearby communities representing Jackson, Putnam and Smith counties.

The scholarship recipients are enrolled full-time in college degree programs at Cumberland University, Fortis University, Lipscomb University, Middle Tennessee State University, Tennessee Tech and the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. "We are so proud of our students at Wildwood," said Natasha Deane, Co-owner. "They give us hope for the future and represent the Upper Cumberland region with distinction. We are privileged to have these students as part of the Wildwood family."

## Errors Affect Gainesboro Election

BRIAN WILMOTH  
Editor

Human error is being blamed in irregularities in this month's Gainesboro municipal election.

According to election officials, between 9 and 14 voters erroneously received a city ballot when they went to vote at the Jackson County Utility District. Voters were supposed to receive either a city or county ballot based on their address.

"We, unfortunately, had human error in selecting ballots for the City of Gainesboro," Jackson County Election Administrator Drew McMillion.

"We are putting safeguards in place so this does not happen again."

Several voters have reached out to the *Jackson County Sentinel* saying they had received the option to vote in the Gainesboro election even though they live outside of city limits. Most said they informed election workers of the error.

Although Nancy Pruett easily took the top spot in the Board of Aldermen election with 130 votes, only six votes separated the next four finishers.

The top three finishers in the Gainesboro election sit on the board. Ricky Head (103), Eric Bartholomew (101), Travis Agee (98), and Dennis Colonel White (97) finished second through fifth. Patrick Highland finished in a distant sixth place with 30 votes.

Despite the problems in balloting, Jackson County did certify the August election last week. State law requires an election to be certified even if potentially inaccurate ballots were cast.

According to the Ten-

nessee Secretary of State's office, election commissions have no authority to change the results of an election. However, challenges to elections can occur through the courts by individual candidates, but the election must first be certified.

According to reports, White was expected to challenge the results, saying he believes the extra votes changed the outcome of the election. Head, Agee, and Bartholomew are on record as saying they did not intend to challenge the results.

## Farmer Seeking Twin Lakes Seat



Chris Farmer has informed the *Jackson County Sentinel* that he is a candidate for the Board of Directors of the Twin Lakes Telephone Cooperative:

I, Chris Farmer, would like to take the opportunity to announce my candidacy

in the upcoming election for the Twin Lakes Telephone Cooperative (TLTC) Board of Directors for Overton County.

It would be an honor and a privilege to serve as a board member for such a great cooperative. I humbly ask for your vote and support, and vow to do my best to help continue the service and growth of this fine company. If elected, I will work for all employee's and members of Twin Lakes to continuously provide impeccable services to the company.

I am a lifelong resident

of Overton County and was born to the late Carl (Butch) Farmer and Debbie Franklin. I am proudly married to April (Carr) Farmer for 21 years and have 2 amazing daughters, Brianna and Brailee Farmer. I graduated from Livingston Academy in 1994 and continued my education at the University of Tennessee and Tennessee Technological University. I started my career with Tennessee Rotary Drilling in 1996, a family-owned and operated business with my in-laws, Jerry and Vickie Carr.

Please get out and cast your vote for me. Early voting is on Saturday, Sept. 24th from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at any local Twin Lakes Telephone business office. Voting day is Saturday, Oct. 1st at the Jackson County Middle School in Gainesboro at the annual business meeting from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Please feel free to contact me with any questions or comments at (931)510-3503 or at Farmer14@twlakes.net. Thank you for your support.

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## Jackson Sees Highest Unemployment Drop

BRIAN WILMOTH  
Editor

The Overton County unemployment rate fell to the lowest in the area in July.

The unemployment rates for Tennessee counties were released on Thursday. Several counties in the region fell by 0.4 percentage points, including Overton, which fell to 3.7%. Macon County, which has seen the lowest unemployment in the area for many months only fell by 0.1 percentage points to 3.8%.

Clay County continues to see the highest unemployment in the area at 5.6%, also down 0.4% from June.

Other counties that fell by 0.4% include Putnam County at 3.8%, Pickett County at 4.4%, and Cumberland County at 4.8%.

Jackson County had the biggest drop in unemployment in July, falling half-a-percent to 4.5%. Fentress County saw its rate fall 0.3 percentage points to 4.6%.

Across the state, unemployment increased slightly in five counties and remained the same in Robertson County. 73 counties recorded an unemployment rate lower than 5% in July.

The remaining 22 counties had a rate of 5% or greater but less than 10%.

Williamson County had the state's lowest rate in July at 2.6%. The latest figure is down 0.2 percentage points when compared to June's rate. Cheatham County's rate dropped from 3.2% to 2.8% to become the state's next lowest rate for the month.

Perry County recorded the highest unemployment rate in the state. Its

July number of 6.3% still accounted for a 0.5 of a percentage point decrease from June's rate. Bledsoe County had the second-highest number for the month at 6.1%, which was also a 0.5 percentage point drop from the previous month.

Statewide, July's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate came in at 3.3%. This is the third consecutive month the state's jobless number has

been 0.1 of a percentage away from the all-time low unemployment rate of 3.2%.

Nationally, seasonally adjusted unemployment dropped slightly between June and July, down 0.1 of a percentage point to 3.5%.

County unemployment rates are not adjusted to take into account seasonal impacts on employment, such as school breaks and weather events.

## Rogers Group Gives Back

On the morning of Saturday July 23rd 2022 A group of Rogers Group Inc. employees and 2 independent trucking companies donated their time and sweat to help pave the roadway going down into the Soccer/ Softball fields. This road is notorious to wash out several times a year and with the gracious donation of equipment and asphalt from two Rogers Group Inc. Divisions Northern Middle and Eastern Middle Tn.

Specifically, GALLATIN/Madison Construction and Algoood Asphalt Plant. The 2 trucks were Winfree Trucking and Toy Trucking and with the help from Jackson Highway Department(Preacher) and his grader for preparation of the road. Thanks to these people who were involved getting this done. Dewayne Hamlet (Durwood); Jackie Pippin; Tim Scott ; Phillip Scott; Willis(Frank) Stacy; Steve Winfree; Maurice Freeman; Joseph Mocer.



### Deadline Change.....



The *Sentinel* will be closed Monday, Sept. 5 in observance of Labor Day. The deadline for all material for the Sept. 6 edition will be Thursday, Sept. 1 at 12 p.m.

### Obits.....

Brittany Farley  
Cynthia Crockett  
Margaret Williams  
Roy Cordell  
Thurel Flatt

### 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.  
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# Court & Crime



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

**Jackson County General Sessions Court Docket  
August 25, 2022  
Judge Tiffany Gentry Gipson Presiding**

Heather Crawley – Schedule III drugs: manufacturing, deliver, sell and possession, Schedule V drugs: manufacturing, deliver, sell and possession, driving while license suspended and display of registration plates.

Seth Robert Ray – Two counts of domestic assault.

Jessica N. Saldana – Schedule II drugs: manufacturing, deliver, sell and possession, tampering with evidence, two counts of simple possession/casual exchange and possession unlaw drug paraphernalia uses and activities.

Stephanie L. Scaggs – Aggravated assault.

Billy J. Spivey – Violation of order of protection/restraining order.

Cinda Stafford – Theft of merchandise-shop lifting.

Jacob Z. Starcher Jr. - Assault-threat of bodily injury.

Rebecca L. Bohannon – Schedule IV drugs: manufacturing, deliver, sell and possession, meth-possess or casual exchange, simple possession/casual exchange, possession unlaw drug paraphernalia uses and activities and theft of merchandise- up to \$1000.

Timothy Clinton – Theft of property - \$10000-\$60000.

Charles R. Dowis – Violation of order protection/restraining order, meth-possess or casual exchange, casual exchange (marj >1/2 oz or 14.175 grams), criminal trespass and possession unlaw drug paraphernalia uses and activities.

Julie A. Okorn – DUI: first offense and driving on roadways laned for traffic.

Jessica Diane Ray – Reckless endangerment – vehicle/misd.

Kelli D. Walker – Simple posses-

sion/casual exchange, speeding and financial responsibility law.

Jason Lee Wetzel – Meth-possess or casual exchange, possession unlaw drug paraphernalia uses and activities, driving without license and registration law.

Steven D. Denson – Probation violation-booked.

Christopher R. Farr – Probation violation-booked.

Charles S. Hargis – Probation violation-booked.

Larry William Kidder – Schedule II drugs: manufacturing, deliver, sell and possession, two counts of simple possession/casual exchange and possession unlaw drug paraphernalia uses and activities.

Nicole Lee Lackey – Meth-manufacturing, deliver, sale, possession with intent, criminal impersonation and possession unlaw drug paraphernalia uses and activities.

Melvin W. McBroom – Meth-possess or casual exchange and light law-motor vehicle.

James Allen Reeves – Meth-manufacturing, deliver, sale, possession with intent, tampering with evidence,simple possession/casual exchange and possession unlaw drug paraphernalia uses and activities.

Robert Sanders – Probation violation-booked, meth-manufacturing, deliver, sale, possession with intent and possession unlaw drug paraphernalia uses and activities .

Misty Still – Meth-manufacturing, deliver, sale, possession with intent, possession unlaw drug paraphernalia uses and activities and public intoxication.

Michael Wayne Thomas – Four counts of Aggravated assault upon officer or any first responder.

Eddie L. Walker – Meth-manufacturing, deliver, sale and possession with intent, possession unlaw drug paraphernalia uses and activities, display of registration plates and financial responsibility law.

Michael E. Wallace – Theft of prop-

erty-\$10000-\$60000.

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

**Sheriff’s Report**

On Aug. 16, Heather Renee Crawley was arrested on warrants for driving while suspended priors, Schedule III and Schedule V.

On Aug. 17, Seth Robert Ray was arrested on warrants for two counts of domestic assault.

On Aug. 18, Billy James Spivey was arrested on a warrant for violation of an order of protection.

On Aug. 20, Larry W. Kidder was arrested on warrants for Two counts of simple possession Schedule VI/Casual exchange, possession of Schedule II and possession of drug paraphernalia, misdemeanor.

On Aug. 20, Stephanie Lea Scaggs was arrested on a warrant for aggravated assault.

On Aug. 19, Jessica Nicole Soldana was arrested on warrants for unlawful drug paraphernalia, fabricating/tampering with evidence, Two counts simple possession or casual exchange of Schedule IV and possession of Schedule II.

On Aug. 21, Christopher Ray Farr was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.

On Aug. 21, Nichole Lee Lackey was arrested on warrants for criminal impersonation, unlawful drug paraphernalia and manufacture delivery sale or possession of methamphetamine.

On Aug. 21, James A. Reeves was arrested on warrants for fabricating/tampering with evidence, unlawful drug paraphernalia, manufacture deliv-

ery sale or possession of methamphetamine and simple possession or casual of Schedule III.

On Aug. 22, Robert Eugene Sanders was arrested on warrants for unlawful drug paraphernalia, manufacture delivery sale or possession of methamphetamine and violation of probation.

On Aug. 21, Cinda Richelle Stafford was arrested on a warrant for shoplifting-theft of property.

On Aug. 21, Misty Ann Still was arrested on warrants for public intoxication, unlawful drug paraphernalia and manufacture delivery sale or possession of methamphetamines.

On Aug. 23, Jackson Cole Bryan was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.

On Aug. 23, Ashley Renee-Nichole Duck was arrested on a warrant for possession of control substance with intent to man deliver.

On Aug. 24, Michael Lynn Burton was arrested on a warrant for home improvement provider fail to refund money \$10000-\$60000.

On Aug. 24, Sarah Tiana Harrison was arrested on a warrant for harassment.

## Real Estate

Cameron L. Hawkins to Andrea Hawkins Stone and Shalane Hawkins Ragsdale Jones, 6th District.

Zachary R. Skipper and Lisa Brunner to Michael Allen Deseguirant and Pamula Lynn Deseguirant, 2nd District.

Helen Edwards and Bennie D. Edwards to Jonathan Daniel, 10th District.

Tammy Lynn Sherrell Trustee to John P. McCaskey, 6th District.

Mildred D. Clark and Keith Clark , Deceased to James McMillian and Kayla McMillian, 10th District.

Tonya Kay Holman to Michael Bartlett, 15th District.

## Dark Skies Over Pickett

Mary Robbins



**Regional Writer**

Jackson, Clay, Overton and Fentress County

There is something about being outside on a cloudless night, looking up at a sky filled with stars that creates a feeling nothing else can quite match. The places on this planet where we humans can get the full, heart touching, mind blowing impact of that experience are becoming fewer with the passing of the years.

Those of us who live in the northern counties of the Upper Cumberland are fortunate to live near such a place. I wonder, though, how many are aware of the Close proximity of a location with spectacular night views that rival some of those famous ones about which we have read or seen on tv documentaries.

Pickett State Park, which is just a few miles north and east of James-town, was the first state

park in the Southeastern United States to gain the silver tier designation as an International Dark Sky. This means, according to the International Dark Sky Association that it is “a land possessing an exceptional or distinguished quality of starry nights and a nocturnal environment that is specifically protected for its scientific, natural, educational, cultural heritage and/or public enjoyment.”

The park has a variety of ways that the public can enjoy the dark and star-filled nights at Pickett. Two of the most popular are its night programs and camping out in areas where the night sky is most visible. Although I will confess that I have done neither of these, I think that participating in a canoe float or a guided hike would be the most enjoyable. Of the two, floating on a silvery, softly murmuring stream, between dark, mysterious wooded banks, beneath a starry night sky, would be my choice. I would much prefer listening to fish splashing in the water than

critters scurrying through the woods!

Camping out under the stars is another great way to enjoy the night skies over Pickett. Keep in mind that camping spots are available by reservation only; but this can be easily done by going on-line. Pickett is a popular park, so it would be advisable to make reservations well ahead of the date(s) desired.

The last edition of The Regional Writer had an article about fireflies. Those, too, fill the night sky in abundance at Pickett during a brief period in the summer. It is not only the sky above the park that lights up on dark nights. There are beautiful, mysterious lights beneath the ground as well. Perhaps some of our readers will, as I do, remember the song, “Glow, Little Glow Worm, Glow”? Well, Hazard Cave, inside the park, is home for thousands (maybe millions?) of these tiny beings. But that is another article! For more information about Tennessee State Parks, visit <https://tnstateparks.com> .



**Clay County** - Downtown Celina has added a magnificent new mural to its already outstanding collection of murals depicting the history, scenic beauty, outdoor recreation and traditions of Clay County. All of these larger than life masterpieces were created by the well-known mural artist, Manuel Fuentes.

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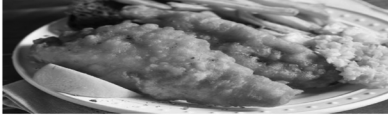
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Pursuant to Article III, Section 3.01 of the Bylaws of the Upper Cumberland Electric Membership Corporation the Annual Meeting of the Members will be held **Saturday, September 10, 2022 at 10:00 a.m. at the Smith County Agricultural Building, 159 Ag. Center Lane, South Carthage, TN.** This notice is given pursuant to **Article III, Section 3.03** of the Cooperative's Bylaws. All members are urged to attend their annual meeting.

Alan Pippin, Secretary

# Obituaries



## Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home

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### Roy 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 Carrie 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 McNeiece, Landon Mustonen and Braydyn Mustonen; and 2 Great Grandchildren.

The family has chosen cremation, with memorial services were held on Saturday, August 27, 2022, from 12 Noon - 2 P.M. at the Hidden Valley Golf and Country Club in Livingston, TN. **Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home** in charge of arrangements.

### Cynthia Crockett

June Crockett was born June 5, 1950 in Jackson County, TN and she passed away on Friday, August 19, 2022 at her residence in Gainesboro at the age of 72. June was the daughter of Billy Dudney Anderson and Mary Irene Warren Anderson. She was a 5th grade science teacher at R M Fox Elementary School in Gainesboro for 28 years. She was a

member of the McCoinsville Church of Christ and the Jackson County Historical Society. Mrs. June was preceded in death by her parents, husband, Bill Crockett who passed away on Nov. 10, 2005 and a daughter-in-law, Tammy Crockett. Survivors include sons, Jeff (Lacey) Crockett of Brush Creek, TN and Jamie Crockett of Gainesboro; brother,

Bill Buck (Debbie) Anderson of Gainesboro; grandchildren, Olivia Rose, Lauren Michelle, Ethan Matthew, Emma Grace, Alyssa Kate and a grand dog, Knox. Visitation was on Sunday, 1 pm to 8 pm and Monday, 9 am to 12 noon at Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home. Funeral services were at 12 noon on Monday, August 22, 2022, with Bro. Duane Gossett, Bro.

Matthew Scoggins and Bro. Jimmy Anderson officiating. Burial will follow in John L. Clark Memorial Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Jackson Smith County Youth Camp or Jackson Co. Middle School Beta Club by contacting the funeral home. **Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home** in charge of arrangements.

### Brittany Farley

Brittany Farley, 28, of Sparta, TN, passed away on Thursday, August 18, 2022, at Cookeville Regional Medical Center. Funeral Services were held on Saturday, August 20, 2022, at 3:00 P.M. at Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home with Tim Huffines offici-

ating. Burial will follow in the Upper Board Valley Clouse Cemetery in Sparta, TN. Visitation was Saturday from 10 A.M. until time of services. She was born February 6, 1994, in Putnam County, TN. She was the daughter of Mary Hale and Brian Farley. She was preceded in

death by her Grandmothers: Patricia Barksdale and Pamela Palk; and Great Grandfather: Johnney Cleghorn. Survivors include her Son: Kiszzer Farley; Brothers: Stetson and Ryker; Sisters: Tori Farley, Lexi Farley, Khloe Farley, Karicia Dwette; and Parents: Mary Hale and Brian Far-

ley. Several aunts, uncles, her grandfather, a host of cousins, other family, and friends also survive. Memorial donations may be made to assist with funeral expenses by contacting the funeral home. **Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home** in charge of arrangements.

### Thurel Flatt

Thurel B. Flatt, 86, of the Center Grove community, passed away on Wednesday, August 24, 2022, at Cookeville Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were held on Friday, August 26, 2022, at 2 P.M. at Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home. Burial will follow in the Young Cemetery in the Center Grove community. Visitation was Thursday from 12 Noon - 9 P.M., and Friday from 10 A.M. until time of services. Bro. Jimmy

Anderson will officiate. He was born March 31, 1936, in Jackson County, TN, to the late Joseph Edward Flatt and Lucy Burroughs Flatt. He was married to Barbara Flatt for 19 years. He worked at the Jackson County Recycling Center, and was a member of the Center Grove Church of Christ. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his Wife: Mildred Flatt, who passed away May 1, 1999; Step Son: Danny Dean; Brother: Earl

Flatt; Brother in Law: Glenous Haney; and Nephew: Dale Haney. Survivors include his Wife: Barbara Flatt of Gainesboro, TN; Son: Roger Flatt of Gainesboro, TN; Daughter: Patricia (Jason) Smith of Gainesboro, TN; Brother: Roy (Ann) Flatt of Gainesboro, TN; Sister: Lorene Haney of Gainesboro, TN; Step Children: Faye (Johnny) Pigg and Diane (Jesse) Pigg, both of Gainesboro, TN; Grandchildren: Jessica Flatt, Peyton Smith, Kelsey Smith, John

Pigg, Jamie Stacy, Belva Kidder, Jack Kirk, Cindy Pigg, Jimmy Dean, Melissa Holmes, and Connie Christian; and 14 Great Grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Young Cemetery by contacting the funeral home. Pallbearers: Jason Smith, Peyton Smith, Jayson Haney, John Pigg, Justin Asberry, and Frank Stacy. **Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home** in charge of arrangements.

### Margaret Lovetta Smith Williams

Margaret Lovetta Smith-Williams was born on April 29, 1963 in Jackson County, TN and she passed away at her residence in Cookeville on Tuesday, August 23, 2022 at the age of 59. She was the daughter of Marion Overton Smith and Lora Hazel Mea Smith. Mrs. Williams was preceded in death by parents, brothers, Floyd and Jr. Smith; sisters, Eunice Hall, Mae Ella Pharris, Jo Poston and Vera Brown. Survivors include her sons Neight Forrest and

John P. both of Cookeville; daughter Sherri (Bernard) Frazier of Cookeville; brother Jack Smith of Gainesboro; sisters, Betty Smith of Livingston, Joyce Boles of Allons and Eva Nell Fox of Gainesboro; grandchildren, Colin Ellis, Austin (Destiny) Ellis, Trinity Smith, Isiah Frazier, Nydarius Frazier, Enslee; great-grandchildren, Jade-lynn Ellis, Aspen Ellis. Visitation was on Friday, August 26, 2022 from 4 to 8 pm and on Saturday, 12 noon to 2 pm. Funeral Services were conducted on Saturday, August 27, 2022 at 2 pm

in the Chapel of Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home with Bro. Danny Scott officiating. Burial will follow in the Peek Cemetery in the Harmony community. In lieu of flowers memo-

rial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society by contacting the funeral home. **Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home** is in charge of arrangements.



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## UCDD/AAAD's Hitchcock Named SMP Fraud Prevention's Finest

Upper Cumberland Development District (UCDD) and Area Agency on Aging and Disability (AAAD) employee Loni Hitchcock has received national recognition for her work; being named Senior Medicare Patrol (SMP) Fraud Prevention's Finest for the month of August 2022.

According to the Administration for Community Living (ACL), the Fraud Prevention's Finest award goes to an SMP team member who consistently excels in casework, outreach, or partnership, models best practices, and encourages their SMP peers to improve upon their efforts in these areas.

"You are receiving this award because of the fantastic SMP partnership and casework-related efforts that you have done for the Tennessee SMP," the notice from ACL continued. "Loni, overall, you are dedicated to helping beneficiaries with their complaints, and it shows through your complex casework."

Hitchcock, a nine-year employee of the Development District, serves as the State SMP

Coordinator, tracking Medicare fraud and helping beneficiaries avoid

falling victim to scams. She also serves as Chair of the Tennessee Vulnerable Adult Coalition, Secretary of the Upper Cumberland Adult Abuse Coalition, and Tennessee's Federation on Aging Conference Planning Committee.

In addition to her dedication to her role and those served, Hitchcock excels in delivering her complex case, ensuring they are always complete and easy to understand. She has also completed complex interactions-related training, evident in her SMP-related-referral processes, and shares her casework experiences and provides feedback to her SMP peers on the SMP Monthly Networking Calls and in the most recent conference sessions.

"This is a remarkable national recognition," said Holly Williams, UC AAAD Director, said. We are proud of the work that Loni has accomplished and continues to accomplish through casework, educational outreach, and partnerships to help empower and assist Medicare beneficiaries and their families. Loni is a great asset to the State of Tennessee and the Upper Cumberland."

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## PHARRIS CEMETERY DECORATION

### McCoinsville Community Sunday, September 4

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# Points Of View

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## Dear Editor...

I came across a news station claiming Democrats are the reason for an unstable economy, high fuel prices, veterans feeling unsupported, and the baby formula shortage.

This led me to research facts. After researching, I learned all 50 Senate Republicans voted against the Inflation Reduction Act that lowers healthcare costs and prescription drug costs for seniors. The purpose of the PACT Act is to provide medical care to soldiers, who breathed toxic fumes from burn pits overseas and 41 Republicans voted against it. In May,

Republicans blamed the baby formula shortage on the Democrats, while 192 voted against a bill that would ease the baby formula shortage.

Anyone starting to see the trend here?

In February, Democrats proposed a bill to eliminate the federal fuel tax through the end of the year and yes, you guessed it, Republicans opposed that too.

Here in our own state, our Governor wants to privatize public schools, allocating one-fifth of the K-12 budget toward the privatization of our public

schools. The Republican running for District 40 for the House of Representatives, has received dark money from a group, promising to work toward privatizing public schools. Eliminating public schools, would do away with PTO's, Teachers Unions, School Boards, and would no longer afford a free education to Tennessee's children.

If you are questioning the accuracy of anything in this letter, I urge you to research, and you will find it is all correct.

Karen Howell  
Gainesboro

## Burn Pits And The PACT Act



by Freddy Groves

The Promise to Address Comprehensive Toxics Act, also known as the PACT Act, is intended to provide benefits and health care to veterans who were exposed to toxins and the subsequent illnesses from those toxins. We're talking about burn pits and other airborne substances.

you served in the designated locations during the specific time periods, it's understood that your service caused the illnesses. You don't need to prove it.

The act adds additional locations for Agent Orange exposure for Vietnam-era veterans, including American Samoa, Cambodia, Guam, Laos, Thailand and Johnston Atoll, all during specific dates. Remember: Sometimes just being on a ship that called at those locations will qualify you.

If you were a post-9/11 combat veteran, your eligibility to enroll in Veterans Affairs health care is extended from five years to 10 years.

And, in a big move, the act requires the VA to do a toxic exposure screening on each and every veteran using VA health care.

For more information about eligibility for care under the PACT Act, go to [www.va.gov/resources/the-pact-act-and-your-va-benefits](http://www.va.gov/resources/the-pact-act-and-your-va-benefits). You'll find eligible locations listed there.

You can also call 800-698-2411 or file online at [va.gov](http://va.gov) using VA Form 21-526EZ.

Even if you think you don't qualify for PACT benefits, enroll anyway in VA health care. Get a record going so it's there in the future should you need it.

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GLENN MOLLETTE  
special to the *Sentinel*

Life and the world are always changing. What you can do today is not guaranteed for tomorrow. Do what you enjoy while you can.

None of us want to face every day filled with fear. Worry about tomorrow only messes up today. Watching the news keeps our minds churning about what will happen next. When will China invade Taiwan? How much will it cost America in lives, money and hardship?

Russia's invasion of Ukraine is of course, costing us. We have spent over 54 billion dollars on aid to Ukraine. Many of us want to help Ukraine. Yet, we struggle to cover the cost of our country's government. Here we are again spending money we don't have while we go into further debt to countries like China who is buying up our debt, land and businesses. Who operates a business like this? Only America.

The latest word is that thousands of additional IRS agents will be hired. Agents will need something to do and that means auditing your tax returns. Instead of hiring 87,000 new agents we need to hire some security guards for our schools. Further, the IRS needs to simplify the tax code. Americans need a few deductions like business expenses, interest paid on mortgages, healthcare and educational costs. Better yet, make it a 15 percent flat tax on everyone and eliminate all federal taxes on those earning under \$50,000.

Does the prospect of being harassed by the IRS

inspire you to work harder, make more money and be entrepreneurial? Americans are already beat down by the high cost of groceries, gasoline, housing and rising interest rates. Emotionally, this planet has been in a dark place for two years with COVID-19, now Monkey Pox, financial strain and always, always an ongoing war that we are involved in or supporting.

America's universities continue to stick it to young families who want their children to have a good education. State funded universities and private colleges continue to increase tuition. Do you really have \$160,000

to send your child to college? Most likely, the institution being considered charges even more. The only hope for many American families is the two-year community college. Many teenagers would benefit greatly to have two more years to grow up, some before landing in a dorm room 200 miles from home. The prospects of making it academically, socially, and financially will be greatly increased. This gives them time to seriously consider the right institution to go to for the junior and senior years. They will still have the degree and save some money.

Finally, don't live

in despair. Life goes by quickly even if you are young. Study, work, make money, be innovative, love people and be kind to everyone. Do some things you think you might enjoy. If you don't enjoy them, then move on to something else. Enjoy life and do what you can, while you can.

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## Americanisms



“Work hard in silence, let your success be the noise.”

— *Frank Ocean*

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# The Benefits Of Organic Agriculture

Modern consumers have more choices than ever before. Whether they're buying appliances, books, clothing, or any of the myriad necessities of daily life, consumers have a wealth of products to choose from.

An abundance of options also is available at the grocery store. That's especially true in the produce aisle, where many stores have expanded their fresh fruit and vegetable offerings. That expansion

reflects a growing preference among consumers for fresh products, including fresh produce. A 2018 report from the market research firm IRI and the Food Marketing Institute found that sales of fresh foods comprised just under 31 percent of food industry sales in 2017.

Customers who prefer fresh fruits and vegetables to frozen alternatives may wonder if they should be even more selective when purchasing their favorite

foods in the produce aisle. That decision may come down to whether or not to purchase organic produce.

Organic produce can be significantly more expensive than non-organic fruits and vegetables, so it's understandable if budget-conscious consumers cannot afford to go entirely organic. However, it's important that consumers recognize the many ways that organic agriculture is having a positive impact on the health of humans and the planet they call home.

## Organic Produce Reduces Exposure To Pesticides And Antibiotics

UC Davis Health notes that organic produce has been proven to reduce consumers' exposure to pesticides and antibiotics. That's a significant benefit, as pesticide exposure has been shown to lead to neurodevelopmental is-

suess and has been linked to higher cancer risk. Consumers shopping on budgets can pick and choose which organic foods they purchase, as UC Davis Health notes that certain foods have been shown to have higher pesticide residues than others. Apples, celery, grapes, spinach, strawberries, and tomatoes have high levels of pesticide residues, so choosing organic versions of these foods may be a wise choice. Avocados, broccoli, cabbage, and cantaloupe are some of the foods that typically have low levels of pesticide residue.

## Organic Agriculture Reduces Environmental Degradation

The Organic Trade Association notes that synthetic pesticides and fertilizers used on some conventional farms can deplete the soil of valuable nutrients and increase

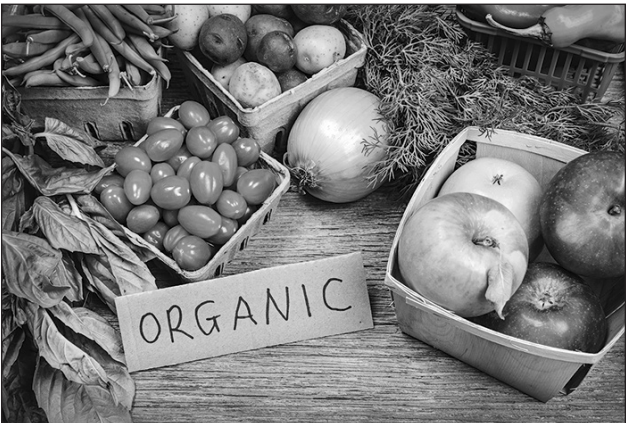
environmental degradation. Organic farmers do not use such pesticides or fertilizers, instead utilizing such practices as composting, cover cropping and crop rotation, each of which can have positive, long-term effects on soil quality.


## Organic Agriculture Benefits Local Wildlife

A 2015 study from researchers in Argentina that was published in the journal Agriculture, Ecosystems & Environment

found that small mammals were more abundant around organic farms than conventional farms. That's not just good for those mammals, but also the farmers, as small mammals can feed on insects that would otherwise adversely affect crops.

Many grocery stores are increasing the availability of organic fruits and vegetables. Such foods can benefit human health as well as the health of the planet.





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## Facts About The BIBLE

BY JOHN LEHTI

IT TOOK A CASE OF LEPROSY AND AN EARTHQUAKE TO STOP THIS KING!

UZZIAH, SON OF AMAZIAH, ASCENDED THE THRONE OF JUDAH AT THE AGE OF SIXTEEN TO REIGN FOR FIFTY-TWO YEARS (809-757 B.C.). DURING THIS RULE, HE SERVED AS A WISE AND PIOUS KING. HE REBUILT JERUSALEM, STRENGTHENED ITS WALLS, ENCOURAGED THE ARTS, WAS VICTORIOUS IN BATTLE WITH HIS NEIGHBORING COUNTRIES AND, IN FACT, RAISED THE KINGDOM BACK TO THE POWER AND GLORY IT ENJOYED IN KING SOLOMON'S DAY! HOWEVER, WHEN HE MADE HIS ONE AND ONLY MISTAKE, IT WAS AS STUPENDOUS AS WERE HIS MANY TRIUMPHS! ELATED BY ALL HIS GOOD DEEDS, HE DECIDED HE SHOULD ALSO BE HEAD MAN IN THE TEMPLE. CERTAINLY ON HIGH OCCASIONS—AFTER ALL, OTHER KINGS DID THIS, DIDN'T THEY? WHO BETTER TO SERVE GOD IN THE HOLY OF HOLIES THAN UZZIAH, HIMSELF, WHO HAD DONE SO MUCH FOR HIS KINGDOM?! BUT...

...WHEN HE MADE THIS ATTEMPT, HE WAS WARNED BY THE HIGH PRIEST, AZARIAH, THAT ONLY A PRIEST COULD LAWFULLY ENTER THE HOLY PLACE AND OFFER INCENSE ON THE ALTAR (2<sup>ND</sup> CHRON. 26:17-19). UZZIAH WAS ENRAGED AND ABOUT TO USE FORCE WHEN, THE BIBLE TELLS US, GOD, IN HIS ANGER, INTERVENED AND UZZIAH WAS SMITTEN WITH LEPROSY, THEN AND THERE! NOT ONLY THAT—THE DIVINE WRATH WAS SO TEMPESTUOUS THAT IT CAUSED AN EARTHQUAKE WHICH SPLIT THE ROOF OF THE TEMPLE AND SENT ONE HALF OF A MOUNTAIN, SITUATED TO THE WEST OF JERUSALEM, CRASHING INTO THE VALLEY BELOW, WHICH DESTROYED AND COMPLETELY COVERED UP THE ROYAL GARDENS! THIS WE HAVE ON THE WORD OF JOSEPHUS, THE ANCIENT HISTORIAN OF THE JEWS, WITH FURTHER CORROBORATION IN THE BIBLE (AMOS 1:1) (ZECH 14:5). FROM THAT DAY ON, UZZIAH HAD TO LIVE IN SECLUSION AS A LEPER, HIS SON, JOTHAM, ADMINISTERING THE AFFAIRS OF GOVERNMENT IN HIS FATHER'S NAME. A RATHER FORCEFUL REMINDER TO ALL ISRAEL THAT, NO MATTER HOW GREAT, NO ONE COULD GET AWAY WITH BREAKING GOD'S LAW!

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# Agriculture



## Clay Business Awarded Agribusiness Boost

Governor Bill Lee and Agriculture Commissioner Charlie Hatcher, D.V.M. are announcing 15 businesses will benefit from the latest round of Agricultural Enterprise Fund (AEF) awards.

“This incentive program doesn’t just benefit the agricultural and forestry businesses that take part,” Commissioner Hatcher said. “We are proud to see that the AEF has made an economic impact of more than \$100 million for our state since we first began awarding these grants five year ago.”

AEF is a program that incentivizes new or expanding agricultural, food, and forestry businesses in Tennessee and supports Governor Lee’s priorities of job creation and economic growth in rural areas. Awards are made to those who demonstrate a potential for measurable impact on local farm income, access to markets, increased capacity, or agricultural innovation.

One recipient will use the funds to purchase equipment for a new community kitchen and business development center in Wilson County.

“The Lebanon Restaurant Residency Kitchen and Bar incubator will create a new source of commerce

for farmers,” Kim Parks, Executive Director of Historic Lebanon Tomorrow said. “It will house restaurateurs in training who need local products, as well as a communal kitchen for micro-producers such as bread makers and pastry chefs, and a space to sell the goods to the public.”

AEF grant recipients and projects announced today include:

- B & B Sawmill LLC, Henderson County – Forest Products
- Laurel Hill Processing LLC, Henry County – Meat Processing
- Watson Sawmill LLC, Clay County – Forest Products
- Thompson Transport, Franklin County – Forest Products
- Memphis Kitchen Co-Op LLC, Madison County – Community Kitchen
- Flying Panda Specialty Beverage Company, Morgan County – Craft Alcohol
- Miller Brothers Sawmill & Logging, Carter County – Forest Products
- Piggs Processing, Overton County – Meat Process-

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- Roaring Fork Meats, Greene County – Meat Processing
- Shane Hyatt Logging, Lawrence County – Forest Products
- SPECCX LLC, Dickson County – Ag Tech
- JL Bryant Lumber LLC, Pickett County – Forest Products
- Clark Hardwoods LLC, Houston County – Forest Products
- Historic Lebanon Tomorrow Inc., Wilson County – Community Kitchen
- A & H Custom Meat and Processing, Van Buren County – Meat Processing

In total, the Agricultural Enterprise Fund has awarded more than \$7.5 million in funding to Tennessee businesses, leveraging nearly \$105 million in agriculture and forest-product economic development since the program’s launch. You will find more information about AEF at [www.tn.gov/agriculture/businesses/aeef.html](http://www.tn.gov/agriculture/businesses/aeef.html) or by emailing Will Freeman at [william.h.freeman@tn.gov](mailto:william.h.freeman@tn.gov).

## Grant Will Help Trace Pathogens

The evolution, emergence and spread of novel pathogens has been widely discussed even before the first case of COVID-19 was reported in 2019. A team of researchers at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, has received a \$2.75 million grant to identify disease mitigation strategies that will minimize the risk of amphibian pathogens spreading from captive pet populations to wild populations and negatively impacting biodiversity.

The project, “Socioeconomic and Epidemiological Drivers of Pathogen Dynamics in Wildlife Trade Networks,” is being funded by the Ecology and Evolution of Infectious Diseases Program, a joint program of the National Science Foundation, National Institutes of Health and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The work is overseen by Principal Investigator Matt Gray, professor in the UT Institute of Agriculture Department of Forestry, Wildlife and Fisheries and associate director of the UTIA Center for Wildlife Health. The project’s two UT co-principal investigators are Neelam Poudyal, also a professor in Forestry, Wildlife and Fisheries; and Nina Fefferman, director of the National Institute for Mathematical and Biological Synthesis, professor in Ecology and Evolutionary Biology and an associate director of the UT One Health Initiative.

The goal of the study is to identify how socio-economic decisions and pathogen dynamics impact each other in a wildlife trade network.

“It is important to study how human values and knowledge impact behavior in preventing transmission of pathogens within and beyond the trade network,” says Poudyal. “This study will enable us to understand factors that determine human decisions to engage in biosecurity practices, assess the feasibility of market-based mechanisms to promote healthy trade, and characterize the public value of protecting natural populations of amphibian biodiversity.”

For the next five years, the team will determine what aspects of the trade, like species composition and the number of animals, influence pathogen occurrence. With more than 2.5 million amphibians imported in the U.S. each year for pet amphibian trade and more than 600 million live animals moving throughout more than 180 nations per year, the need for advanced pathogen mitigation is critical. This is the first study to investigate the bidirectional coupling between socioeconomic factors and pathogen dynamics across a tractable wildlife trade network.

“Global and domestic trade of wildlife is one of the major pathways for movement and introduction of wildlife and zoonotic pathogens,” says Gray. “Our research is focusing on amphibian pathogens in trade but will be used as a model for other pathogens of concern.”

Many infectious outbreaks, like that of monkeypox, chronic wasting disease and COVID-19, have been linked to wildlife trade. These outbreaks cost economies trillions of dollars, cripple biodiversity and result in substantial loss of human life.

“Especially as global trade markets have become more interconnected, we’ve seen over and over again how animal trade practices can either foster or else

help prevent the emergence of infectious disease outbreaks in wildlife and people, sometimes with devastating effects,” says Fefferman. “Our work to discover how people make choices about how they buy, transport, and sell animals and how that shapes pathogen dynamics will help us guide policies to support conservation and prevent the next global pandemic.”

The collaborating institutions on this project are the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, including the UT Institute of Agriculture; Washington State University; Michigan State University; University of Massachusetts; and Rutgers University. The team is also collaborating with the amphibian trade industry through a partnership with the Pet Advocacy Net-

work.

This research project was initially supported by the UT One Health Initiative through one of its seed grants. More information about that grant can be found at [onehealth.tennessee.edu/pijac](http://onehealth.tennessee.edu/pijac). Carrie Castille, senior vice chancellor and senior vice president of UTIA, which oversees the UT One Health Initiative, is excited to see the initiative receive such recognition. “This grant recognizes the importance of our researchers’ work to protect the health of humans and the natural world around us. The synergies that exist within the UT One Health Initiative and the contributing institutions are unique and incredibly important to our nation and the global society,” she said.

Weekly Tennessee Cattle and Grain Summary

Nashville, TN

For Week Ending:

Receipts: 6,729

Last Week: 4,020

Last Year: 6,471

USDA Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News

Monday, August 22, 2022

Saturday, August 20, 2022

Compared to last week, feeder steers under 550 lbs were 5.00-7.00 higher; over 550 lbs steady to 3.00 higher. Feeder heifers were mostly steady to 3.00 higher. Demand for feeder classes was good throughout the week. Slaughter cows and bulls were mostly steady with moderate demand for slaughter classes.

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STATE AVERAGES			
	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
<strong>Steers (M&amp;L 1-2)</strong>			
300-350 lbs	198.99	192.99	165.66
350-400 lbs	196.35	193.12	167.01
400-450 lbs	188.69	187.07	159.75
450-500 lbs	188.90	181.16	161.16
500-550 lbs	177.86	174.82	153.22
550-600 lbs	171.13	173.66	150.20
600-650 lbs	170.67	168.77	144.85
650-700 lbs	167.34	162.19	143.91
700-750 lbs	167.07	156.38	138.11
750-800 lbs	157.00	155.06	135.47
<strong>Heifers (M&amp;L 1-2)</strong>			
300-350 lbs	167.93	163.44	140.56
350-400 lbs	167.40	162.02	140.96
400-450 lbs	164.12	161.94	140.20
450-500 lbs	158.86	156.49	139.17
500-550 lbs	154.16	153.75	135.82
550-600 lbs	151.15	148.65	133.10
600-650 lbs	145.44	144.21	128.00
650-700 lbs	143.87	138.83	124.80
700-750 lbs	135.39	130.42	119.14
750-800 lbs	132.70	127.59	121.19

WEELY COW SUMMARY

	Average	High	Low
<strong>Slaughter Cows</strong>			
Breakers	72.00-100.00	85.00-107.00	68.00-82.00
Boners	74.00-99.00	84.00-115.50	67.00-80.00
Lean	55.00-91.00	79.00-96.00	50.00-117.00
<strong>Slaughter Bulls</strong>			
Yield Grade 1's	96.00-129.00	111.00-135.00	71.00-107.00

August 9, 2022

Columbia, TN

GOATS: 444

KIDS-Selection 1 40-47 lbs 315.00-320.00; 60 lbs 290.00; 75 lbs 265.00.

Selection 2 45-49 lbs 255.00-257.50; 60-63 lbs 250.00-255.00; 84 lbs 255.00.

Selection 2-3 110 lbs 240.00. Selection 3 47 lbs 240.00; 52 lbs 250.00; 65-68 lbs

LAMBS: 431

Wooled & Shorn-Choice and Prime 2-3 55 lbs 250.00. Hair Breeds-Choice

and Prime 2-3 40 lbs 250.00; 50-55 lbs 220.00-260.00; 64-66 lbs 235.00-247.50;

72-76 lbs 240.00-257.50; 89 lbs 245.00; 90-95 lbs 210.00-220.00

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	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
GRAINS			
Corn	6.21-7.02	6.19-7.15	5.64-6.25
Soybeans	14.13-15.57	14.32-15.99	12.94-13.88
New Crop Wheat	6.72-8.01	7.20-8.11	6.84-7.31

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)

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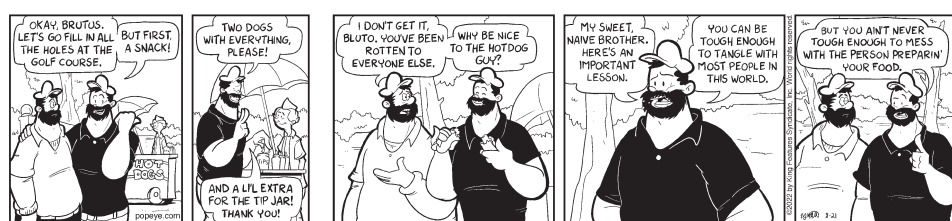
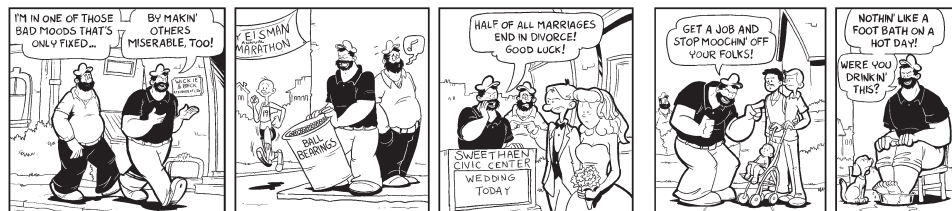
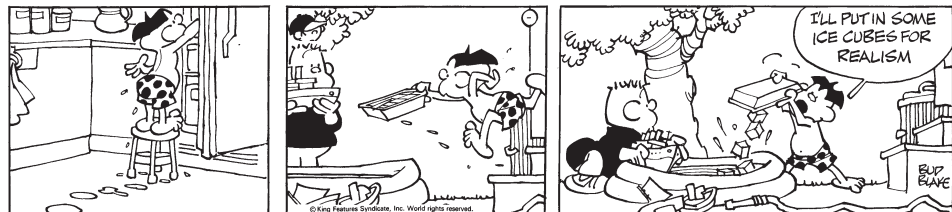
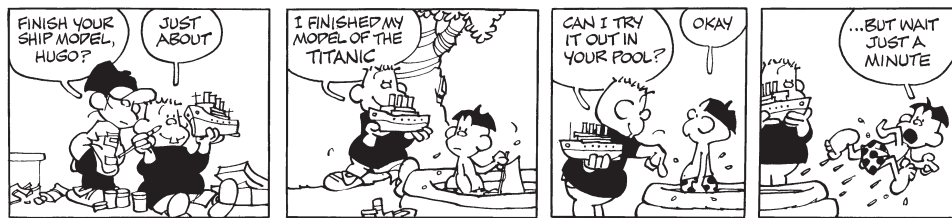


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# Leisure

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by BUD BLAKE



## HOROSCOPES

**ARIES**  
**Mar 21/Apr 20**  
Listen to the people around you as well as your inner voice this week, Ar-ies. With all the information at hand, you can make some difficult decisions with confidence.

**TAURUS**  
**Apr 21/May 21**  
Taurus, it may prove challenging to figure out where inspiration will come from next. Rather than seeking it out, wait for things to unfold more organically.

**GEMINI**  
**May 22/Jun 21**  
Gemini, do not be afraid to think outside the box this week. The stars are spurring you in a particular direction that could influence various components of your life.

**CANCER**  
**Jun 22/Jul 22**  
Ideas come from where you least expect them this week, Cancer. Keep your eyes wide open and pay attention to all conversations so you can be attuned to any

clues.  
**LEO**  
**Jul 23/Aug 23**  
Leo, seek the path not often taken this week, even if it seems long and winding. Sometimes the most direct way to go is not the easiest - even if it seems that way.

**VIRGO**  
**Aug 24/Sept 22**  
Virgo, you have a strong urge to start one project or another that can be used as a stepping stone to a promotion. Run your ideas by someone you trust.

**LIBRA**  
**Sept 23/Oct 23**  
Libra, big financial decisions are looming. A little restraint now can pay big dividends down the road. The rewards will be worth it.

**SCORPIO**  
**Oct 24/Nov 22**  
Scorpio, you can be effective and efficient when you're in your element. Others will attest to that this week after they see you in

action. Enjoy the attention.  
**SAGITTARIUS**  
**Nov 23/Dec 21**  
Sagittarius, professional motivation is easy to muster this week. Embrace your extra energy and put it to good use at work. Others will take notice.

**CAPRICORN**  
**Dec 22/Jan 20**  
Capricorn, let your emotions rather than your intuition guide you this week. That's not something you hear often, but it's for the best right now.

**AQUARIUS**  
**Jan 21/Feb 18**  
Aquarius, even though you have little to no work to do this week, the stars indicate you will be busy nonetheless. Enjoy any down time you can muster.

**PISCES**  
**Feb 19/Mar 20**  
Few signs understand the importance of building a strong foundation as well as you, Pisces. Start crafting a new relationship this week.

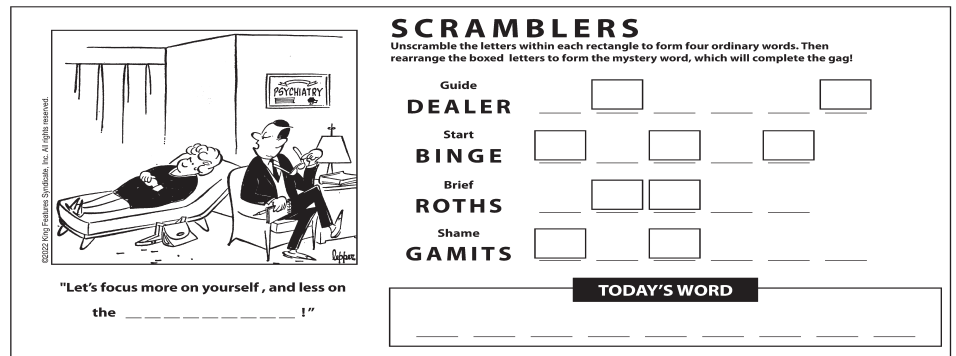
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**ACROSS**  
1 Beach accessory  
6 Altar promise  
9 Wd. modifier  
12 Blazing  
13 At once  
14 Singer Rawls  
15 Lightweight wood  
16 Old Pontiac  
18 More tightly packed  
20 "Star Wars" royal  
21 Photo, for short  
23 "Fresh Air" aier  
24 Party beverage  
25 Unforeseen problem  
27 Say  
29 Elk's horn  
31 Wheel cover  
35 Playful sea critter  
37 Only  
38 Barber's tools  
41 Aug. and Sept.  
43 Knock  
44 Region  
45 Halloween sprite  
47 Young shopping center regular  
49 Milk dispenser  
52 Paris summer  
53 Flamenco cheer  
54 Cat calls?  
55 Shelter  
56 Slugger Williams  
57 Actress Debra



**DOWN**  
1 Bar bill  
2 One -- kind  
3 Villanova athlete  
4 Gaelic  
5 "Blue" singer Rimes  
6 Loose news-paper ad  
7 Gloomy  
8 Have  
9 Sci-fi visitor  
10 Column style  
11 A son of Jacob  
17 Book jacket promos

19 Sudden gush  
21 Unpaid TV ad  
22 Hostel  
24 Little, in Lille  
26 Worldwide  
28 Pulsate  
30 UFO crew  
32 Deep-fried frank  
33 Pie -- mode  
34 Zing  
36 Acted badly?  
38 Caravan beast  
39 Emulate Lincoln  
40 Donnybrook  
42 Batter's dry spell  
45 Big wind  
46 Notion  
48 Decay  
50 Ram's ma'am  
51 Trio after Q



## Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

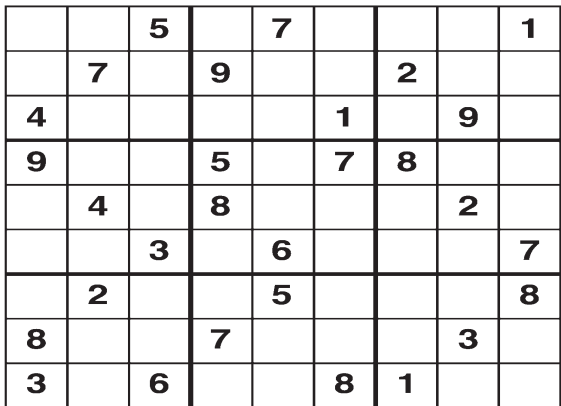
Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

- |                         |           |                      |           |
|-------------------------|-----------|----------------------|-----------|
| 1. AM/FM mechanism      | ___ D ___ | Proportion           | ___ T ___ |
| 2. Starry-eyed          | ___ M ___ | Like a cloudy day    | ___ R ___ |
| 3. Beauty shop          | S ___     | Eagle's claw         | T ___     |
| 4. Liquid from a tap    | ___ T ___ | Thin cookie          | ___ F ___ |
| 5. Lose one's thought   | ___ T     | Faked a signature    | ___ D     |
| 6. Oak seed             | A ___     | Contempt             | S ___     |
| 7. Maneuver a canoe     | ___ A ___ | Small pool of liquid | ___ U ___ |
| 8. Spring holiday       | E ___     | Chess pro            | M ___     |
| 9. Express gratefulness | ___ A ___ | Use one's brains     | ___ I ___ |
| 10. Rascal              | ___ C ___ | Letter sticker       | ___ T ___ |

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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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## CryptoQuip

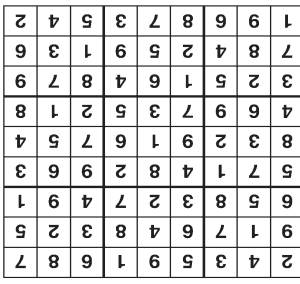
This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: Z equals R

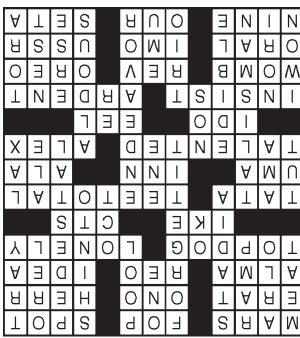
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See this week's  
answers in next  
week's edition of  
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Answer  
Weekly SUDOKU



**Even Exchange**  
1. Chill, Child  
2. Barber, Barber  
3. Elder, Elder  
4. Minor, Minor  
5. Cuddle, Cuddle  
6. Scene, Scene  
7. Insect, Insect  
8. Naval, Naval  
9. Margin, Margin  
10. Flame, Flame

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CryptoQuip  
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who's examining the life of  
President Gerald? A Ford  
explorer.

Sticklers Answer  
1-b, 2-e, 3-d, 4-a, 5-c

SCRAMBLERS  
Today's Word  
1. Ingest 2. Sincere  
3. Install 4. Closure  
solution

# Blue Devils Get Burned By Dragons



**Here We Go** – Blue Devils lined up ready to go against the Dragons defense on Friday night.



**I'll Get Him** – Brady Smith tries to get a York Institute player during the game on Friday, August 26. The Blue Devils loss to the Dragons 35 to 2. There next game will be September 2 at home against Sale Creek, its also homecoming which starts at 6:30 p.m. gametime is 7 p.m.

# JCMS Girls Soccer Team Ready



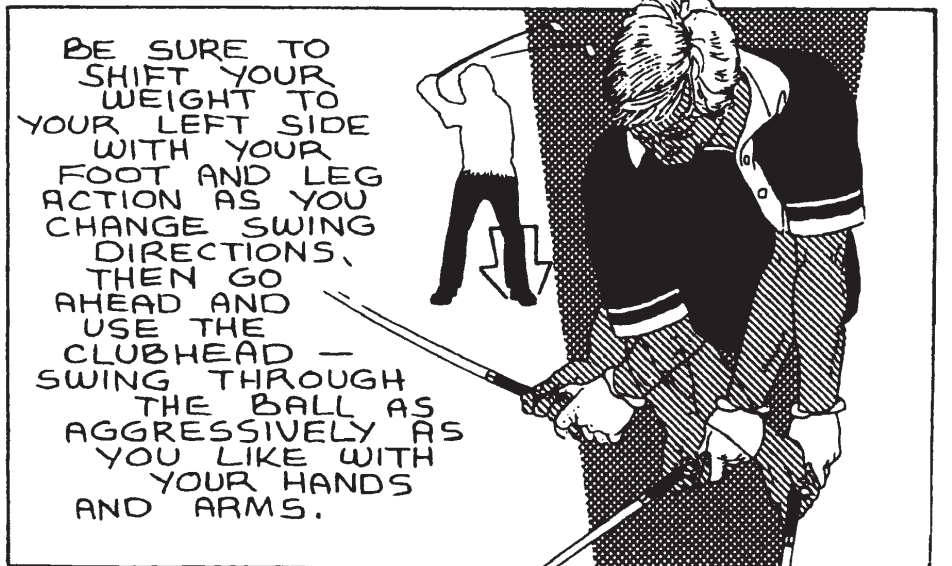
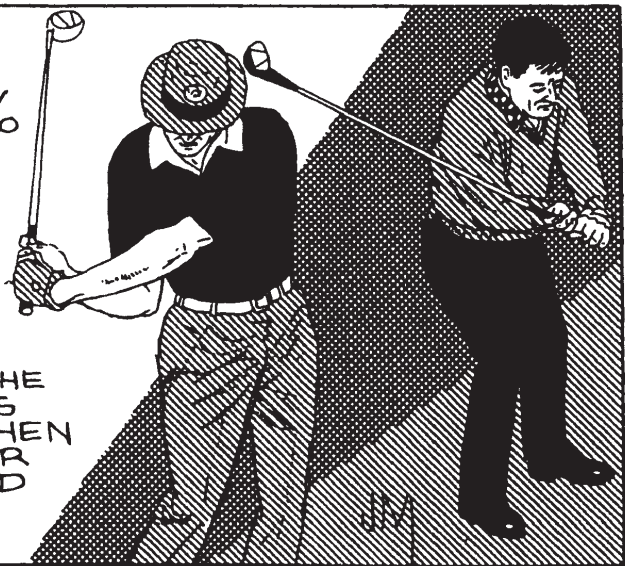
JCMS Girls Soccer Team 2022

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## Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS

**C**ONSCIOUSLY TRYING TO "HIT LATE" BY RESTRICTING YOUR DOWN-SWING HAND, WRIST AND ARM ACTION IS A BAD MISTAKE.

YOU'LL HIT THE BALL JUST AS POORLY AS WHEN YOU DELIVER THE CLUBHEAD TOO EARLY.

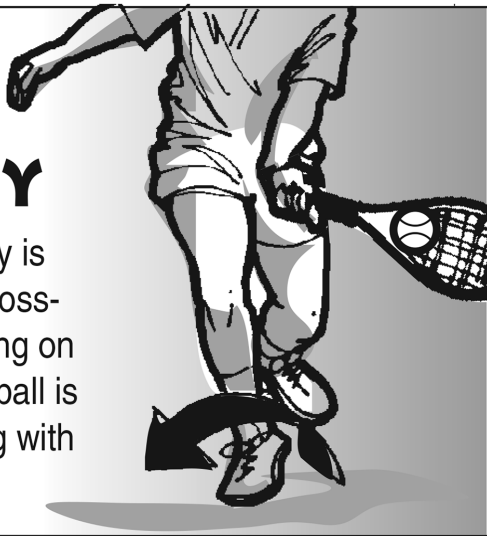


BE SURE TO SHIFT YOUR WEIGHT TO YOUR LEFT SIDE WITH YOUR FOOT AND LEG ACTION AS YOU CHANGE SWING DIRECTIONS. THEN GO AHEAD AND USE THE CLUBHEAD — SWING THROUGH THE BALL AS AGGRESSIVELY AS YOU LIKE WITH YOUR HANDS AND ARMS.

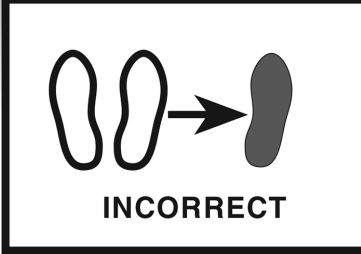
## STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS

**TURN & STEP ON THE VOLLEY**

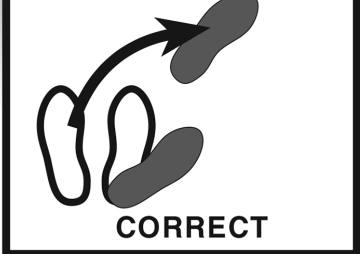
Proper footwork on the volley is crucial. You should use a "cross-over step" at the net – pivoting on the foot on the side that the ball is coming toward, and stepping with your front foot.



**FOREHAND VOLLEY**



INCORRECT



CORRECT

Using this crossover step allows you to cover more area at the net. This will also make you turn your shoulders for the volley.

# Classifieds

LEGAL

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

ESTATE OF: James  
Allen Wilkinson

Notice is hereby giv-  
en that on the 16th day

LEGAL

of August, 2022, Let-  
ter of Administration,  
in respect to the estate  
of James Allen Wilkin-  
son, deceased, who died  
April 23, 2022 were is-  
sued to the undersigned  
by the Probate Court of  
Jackson County, Tennes-  
see.

All persons, resident  
and non-resident, hav-

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ing 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 pub-  
lication of this notice,

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or twelve (12) months  
from the decedent's date  
of death, otherwise their  
claims will be forever  
barred.

This the 16th day of  
August, 2022.  
Cameron Wilkinson,  
Personal Representative  
Sherrie Pippin-Loftis,  
Clerk and Master  
Matthew A. Jared,  
Attorney for Estate  
8-23, 8-30 2TP

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

ESTATE OF: Robert  
Mabry Meadows

Notice is hereby giv-  
en that on the 18th day  
of August, 2022, Let-  
ter of Testamentary, in  
respect to the estate of  
Robert Mabry Meadows,  
deceased, who died July  
30, 2022 were issued to  
the undersigned by the  
Probate Court of Jackson  
County, Tennessee.

All persons, resident  
and non-resident, hav-  
ing claims, matured or  
unmatured, against the  
estate are required to file  
same with the Clerk of  
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lication of this notice,  
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from the decedent's date  
of death, otherwise their  
claims will be forever  
barred.

This the 18th. day of  
August, 2022.  
William James  
Meadows, Executor  
Sherrie Pippin-Loftis,  
Clerk and Master  
Steven A. Cassetty,  
Attorney for Estate  
8-23, 8-30 2TP

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

ESTATE OF: Ruby  
Katherine Scott

Notice is hereby giv-  
en that on the 22nd day  
of August, 2022, Let-  
ter of Testamentary, in  
respect to the estate of  
Ruby Katherine Scott,  
deceased, who died July  
4,2022, were issued to  
the undersigned by the  
Probate Court of Jackson  
County, Tennessee.

All persons, resident  
and non-resident, hav-  
ing claims, matured or  
unmatured, against the  
estate are required to file  
same with the Clerk of  
the above named Court  
at the Jackson County  
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lication 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  
August, 2022.  
Timothy Dewayne  
Scott, Personal Repre-  
sentative  
Sherrie Pippin-Loftis,  
Clerk and Master  
Steven A. Cassetty,  
Attorney for Estate  
08-30, 09-06 2TP

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

Tennessee Department of Environment and  
Conservation (TDEC)  
Division of Water Resources (DWR)  
Notice Requesting Public Comments  
on Draft Permit Actions  
FILE # NRS22.164

The purpose of this notice is to advise the public of the following  
proposed permit action and solicit comments and information necessary  
to evaluate the potential impact of the proposed activities on the aquatic  
environment.

Pursuant to The Tennessee Water Quality Control Act of 1977,  
T.C.A. §69-3-108 and Tennessee Rules, Chapter 0400-40-07, the  
proposed activity described below has been submitted for approval  
under an Aquatic Resource Alteration Permit and Section 401 Water  
Quality Certification. Section 401 of the Clean Water Act requires that  
an applicant obtain a water quality certification from the state when a  
federal permit is required. This notice is intended to inform interested  
parties of this permit application and draft permit and rationale, and  
to ask for comments and information necessary to determine possible  
impacts to water quality. At the conclusion of the public notice period a  
final determination will be made whether to issue or deny the permit.

PERMIT COORDINATOR

Adam Kelly, Tennessee Department of Environment & Conservation  
Division of Water Resources, Natural Resources Unit  
William R. Snodgrass Tennessee Tower  
312 Rosa L. Parks Avenue, 11th Floor  
Nashville, Tennessee 37243  
615-253-5348  
Adam.T.Kelly@TN.gov

APPLICANT

Tim Brown  
1321 Flynn's Creek Road  
Gainesboro, TN 38562

LOCATION

Flynn Creek, Jackson County, Gainesboro Latitude: 36.286042  
Longitude: -85.680147

To view the proposed location of these impacts and the watershed  
condition, visit the Division's mapviewer at <http://tdeconline.tn.gov/dwr/>  
and search on the permit number or coordinates listed in this Public  
Notice.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION / PURPOSE

The applicant proposes removal of accumulated gravel on an as-  
needed basis from a discrete point bar for use on his property on Flynn  
Creek.

ANTIDEGRADATION

In accordance with the Tennessee Antidegradation Statement (Rule  
0400-40-03-.06), the Division has made the preliminary determination  
that the proposed activities will not result in an appreciable permanent  
loss of resource values, and therefore will result in no more than de-  
minimis degradation of an ETW without mitigation.

For more information, please reference Tennessee's Antidegradation  
Statement which is found in Chapter 0400-40-03 of the Rules of the  
Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation.

FACTORS CONSIDERED

In deciding whether to issue or deny this permit, the Division will  
consider all comments of record and the requirements of applicable  
federal and state laws. The division will consider the nature, scale and  
effects of proposed impacts. The Division will consider practicable  
alternatives to the alteration, loss of waters or habitat, diminishment  
in biological diversity, cumulative or secondary impacts to the water  
resource, and adverse impacts to unique, high quality, or impaired  
waters.

HOW TO COMMENT

TDEC is requesting public comment on this proposed permit action.  
Obtaining a broad range of facts and opinions on Agency actions is  
one of the best ways to ensure appropriate decisions. Persons wishing  
to comment on the proposal are invited to submit written comments  
to the Division. Written comments must be received within thirty days  
following distribution of the approved public notice materials (including  
signage and newspaper ad). Comments will become part of the record  
and will be considered in the final decision. The applicant's name and  
permit number should be referenced. Send all written comments to the  
Division's address listed below to the attention of the permit coordinator.  
You may also comment via email to [water.permits@tn.gov](mailto:water.permits@tn.gov).

After the Division makes a final permit determination, a permit  
appeal may be filed by the applicant or by any person who participated  
in the public comment period whose appeal is based on comments  
given to the Division in writing during the public comment period or in  
testimony at a formal public hearing. If it is hard for you to read, speak,  
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at 615-360-0382 or [christa.morphew@tn.gov](mailto:christa.morphew@tn.gov) for more information.

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PUBLIC HEARING

Interested persons may request in writing that the Division hold a  
public hearing on this application. The request must be received by the  
Division within the comment period, indicate the interest of the party  
requesting it, the reason(s) a hearing is warranted, and the water quality  
issues being raised. When there is sufficient public interest in water  
quality issues, the Division will hold a public hearing in accordance with  
0400-40-07-.04(4) (f). Send all public hearing requests to the attention  
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[water.permits@tn.gov](mailto:water.permits@tn.gov). Any scheduled public hearings will be advertised  
through a similar public notice process.

FILE REVIEW

The permit application, supporting documentation, including detailed  
plans and maps, draft permit and rationale, and related comments are  
available for review on the internet at the Division's data viewer at DWR  
Permits in TN::::: by entering the permit file number listed in the title of  
this Public Notice. The file may be viewed and copied at the address  
listed below.

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RECIPES of the WEEK

Crockpot Pinto Beans

Ingredients  
1 lb dry pinto beans  
6 c water 7 c. if not soaking beans prior  
1 ½ tsp sea salt  
½ tsp pepper Use ¼ tsp if you prefer less spice.  
1 tbsp bacon fat or ham hock or 2 pieces chopped raw bacon  
1 bay leaf optional but recommended if vegetarian  
Instructions  
Rinse thoroughly and sort beans, removing any stones or beans that don't look good.  
In a pot or bowl, add warm water covering the beans by two inches. Let soak overnight. (This is an optional step and not necessary if you are short on time. Add another cup of water in step 4 if not soaking.)  
Drain the next day and add beans to a slow cooker.  
Add 6 cups water, salt, pepper, and bacon fat, raw bacon, or ham hock. Use a bay leaf if you are vegetarian.  
Cook on low for 8 hours or on high for 5 hours. If beans are not tender, cover and cook longer. Depending on your slow cooker and age of the beans, it may take longer.  
Taste and add more salt to taste if needed.

Easy Southern Salmon Patties

Ingredients  
18 ounces pink salmon  
1/2 cup real mayonnaise  
juice from 1/2 medium lemon  
1 large egg, beaten  
1/2 cup finely chopped green onions, about 5-6 green onions

1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1/2 teaspoon all purpose Creole seasoning, or Old Bay  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon coarse ground black pepper  
about 30 saltine crackers, divided  
Instructions  
Add cooking oil to 12" cast iron skillet, about 1" deep. Heat on stove top over medium heat. Oil will be hot enough for frying when a little water sprinkled over the surface crackles.  
While oil is heating, mix together salmon, mayonnaise, lemon, egg & Worcestershire sauce. Add onion, Creole seasoning, salt & pepper and mix well.  
Crush 13-15 saltine crackers and add to salmon mixture. Mix well again. Finely crush rest of crackers on a small plate to dredge patties in.  
Gently form small to medium patties from the salmon mixture with your hands, then carefully place in finely crushed saltines and pat to cover on all sides.  
Place patties in hot oil and fry 2-3 minutes on each side or until golden brown. Remove from oil and drain on baking rack with paper towel underneath. Serve while warm.

How to make easiest chocolate cake from scratch  
Ingredients  
2 cups white sugar  
1 ¾ cup all-purpose flour  
¾ cup unsweetened cocoa powder  
1 ½ teaspoons baking powder  
1 ½ teaspoons baking soda  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 eggs  
1 cup milk

½ cup vegetable oil  
2 teaspoons vanilla extract  
1 cup boiling water  
Directions  
Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C). Grease and flour two nine-inch round pans. OR line a half sheet pan with parchment paper and spray with cooking spray if you want to bake a sheet cake.  
In a large bowl, stir together the sugar, flour, cocoa, baking powder, baking soda, and salt. Add the eggs, milk, oil, and vanilla. Mix for 2 minutes on medium speed of mixer. Stir in the boiling water last. The batter will be thin. Pour evenly into the prepared pans.  
Bake 30 to 35 minutes in the preheated oven until you can insert a toothpick into the cake, and remove it dry. OR if you're baking a sheet cake, bake for only 15 minutes. Cool in the pan(s) for 10 minutes, then remove to a wire rack to cool completely.  
Chocolate Frosting  
1/2 cup  
butter or margarine (1 stick)  
2/3 cup HERSHEY'S Cocoa  
3 cups  
powdered sugar  
1/3 cup  
milk  
1 tsp  
vanilla extract  
Directions  
Melt butter. Stir in cocoa. Alternately, add powdered sugar and milk, beating to spreading consistency.  
Add small amount additional milk, if needed. Stir in vanilla.

Karate Events Held



Korra Phillips, age 8, participated in the Tennessee State Karate Championships 2022 tournament on August 13, 2022. She competed in weapons, forms receiving 3rd place, and points sparring receiving 2nd place. She is the daughter of Steven and Carol Phillips.



Logan Phillips ranked to an orange belt on July 29th at Victory Karate. Pictured is Logan with his Instructor Mr. David Wright. He is the son of Steven and Carol Phillips.

Andrea V. Burckhard  
Named To New York Life's  
Executive Council

Andrea V. Burckhard has been named a member of the 2022 Executive Council of New York Life, which recognizes the top 19 percent of New York Life's elite field force of more than 12,000 licensed agents in sales achievement.  
Mrs. Burckhard has been a New York Life agent for 16 years and is associated with New York Life's Knoxville General Office in Knoxville Tennessee. Andrea has her LUTCF®, CAP®, CLTC® and is currently working on her RICP. She is very active in her community and is currently serving on several boards including Impact Leadership and Art Round Tennessee.  
Mrs. Burckhard has been very successful with New York Life, as a detached Agent she has built a market in rural and middle Tennessee. Andrea and her husband, Terry (A retired New York Life Agent) reside in Cookeville, with their son Grant who has also joined Andrea as a New York Life agent. Their son Blake has recently married and is living in Nashville with his wife Cassie.

It is very important to Mrs. Burckhard to give back in her community. As a lifelong learner she has worked hard to master her craft so she may offer cutting edge strategies and processes to strengthen financial goals and client relationships.

Calendar

**Decoration Allen-Anderson Cemetery**  
Sun. Sept. 18 at 2p.m.  
We will not be hosting a lunch this year. Instead join us for a business meeting and report at the cemetery at 2pm. Enter 1st driveway past the cemetery, Go up the hill to the park in the field behind the cemetery. There is a gate to enter the cemetery on the upper side where you park Send Contributions to: Ruby Anderson ; 341 Cherry Ave.; Cookeville Tn. 38501; For Directions Call: 931-854-0286.

**Fox and Flatt Family Reunion**  
Sept. 4 at 11AM; Center Grove Community Center; Potluck at 1PM; Please bring a covered dish.

**Jackson County High School Reunion**  
Graduation Class of 1960; Oct. 1 at 1:30pm; Helen's Restaurant; 3013 S. Grundy Quarles Hwy.; Gainesboro, Tn. 38562; Spouses are invited also. For more info call: Aaron Jones- 615-496-6326

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