

Faculty Spotlight



JCMS Faculty Spotlight Of The Week: Mrs Sandra Bowman - 5th Grade Math Teacher My name is Sandra Bowman. I teach 5th grade Math. This is my 7th year of teaching. I always wanted to become a teacher when I was young. I always looked up to my teachers and gave them respect. However, that's not what life had planned for me at first. But I never gave up on my dream. Later in my life I decided to fulfill my dream. I signed up for college while working full time with children in school and sports and life going on. I did complete my goal, so no matter what goes on in life you can achieve your goals and dreams. I have been married 33 years. Together we have 5 children, 6 grandchildren and a great grandchild on the way. My motto is: Do unto others as you want done to you.

Preparedness Month

Are you and your family prepared in case a disaster struck at a moment's notice?

September is a month that has been set aside for Americans to be ready in case of a disaster, whether it's man-made or natural.

National Preparedness Month was established in 2004, a response to the terrorist attacks three years before. It encourages every American to plan for emergencies. This month is managed and sponsored by FEMA's Ready Campaign. They chose September for its historical significance and the fact that the peak of the Atlantic hurricane season is in the middle of this month.

According to FEMA, there are a few steps you can take to help keep yourself and your family safe during an emergency, beginning with developing plan with how to lean and respond to a disaster.

The plan should include how you are going to receive any emergency alerts, how and where you will shelter (such as where is a safe place in your home during a tornado or if you must shelter in place due to a pandemic), what is your evacuation route if you have to get out of your house, having a communication plan, and putting

together an emergency preparedness kit.

An emergency kit should include at least a gallon of water per person per day for several days, food, a battery powered or hand crank radio and NOAA weather radio with tone alert, flashlight, first aid kit, extra batteries, a whistle, dust masks, plastic sheets and duct tape, moist towelettes, garbage bags, a wrench or pliers to turn off electricity, a manual can opener, local maps, and cell phones with chargers and a battery backup.

Another step is to consider the specific needs in your household. People should consider the different ages of household members, assigning responsibilities for assisting others, specific dietary needs, any medical needs (including prescriptions or medical equipment), disabilities and access needs, any language barriers, cultural or religious needs, and pets or service animals.

FEMA suggest that after you have a family plan developed, you need to periodically practice so that all members of the household will know what to do in case of an actual emergency.

For more help developing specific, go to FEMA's ready website at www.ready.gov.



Congratulations to Kim Barham of the Register of Deeds Office on her Retirement. We appreciate all the hard work you have done in the past years. You will truly be missed. Go and enjoy your retirement. You deserve it.

Chamber Receives Tourism Grant

Jackson County has received over \$47,000 to help boost tourism over the next three years.

The Jackson County Chamber of Commerce secured the Tennessee Tourism Recovery Funds through the Tennessee Tourism CARES program.

In all, Tennessee is pumping over \$15 million into all 95 counties to help local communities recover lost tourism.

The Coronavirus Aid, Relief,

and Economic Security Act or, CARES Act, was passed by Congress on March 27th, 2020. The bill allotted \$2.2 trillion to provide economic aid to communities impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. The Tennessee Tourism CARES Marketing Program was created in order to address the huge losses in local tourism, which was greatly affected by the pandemic.

The funds the state are dis-

persing are designated for destination marketing organizations ("DMOs").

According to the Tennessee Department of Finance and Administration, the funds may be used to reimburse DMOs for costs incurred responding to the public health emergency, including unanticipated expenses for facilities or events improvement, or supplies directly related to the COVID-19 public health emergency.

Input Sought For Pipeline

The federal government is seeking public comments on a proposed natural gas pipeline expansion in the region.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission is preparing an environmental impact document on the Ridgeline Expansion Project. Comments can be made to the commission in Washington, D.C., until Oct. 20.

According to FERC and infrastructure company Enbridge, the 112 miles of new 30-inch pipeline will run along the existing 50-foot East Tennessee Natural Gas right-of way that runs from Trousdale to Roane Counties. Landowners in Jackson, Putnam and Overton Counties. The existing pipeline was installed in 1949.

The new pipeline would support the Tennessee Valley Authority's efforts to replace the coal-driven Kingston Fossil Plant with a natural gas option. The coal units

are proposed to be retired by 2033.

Since November of 2021, Enbridge has held several open houses to allow landowners to voice their concerns. Enbridge's Manager of Stakeholder Relations Art Haskins said at the time that the construction project is expected to last around 5 years, which includes the planning and regulatory phases. The company hopes to begin construction in fall of 2025.

"If we're going to put in a new pipeline there will be an impact on landowners," Haskins said in November. "As much as we want to keep to our existing right-of-way, stay in that same corridor, it takes more space than the 50-foot's that permitted. There will be temporary workspace that we will need to pay for. They will need to expand that out to the full 150 or whatever feet that it was when it was first put in."

FERC's summary of the

planned project said that around 1,600 acres of land would be disturbed for aboveground facilities and pipeline. After construction East Tennessee will have to maintain about 800 acres for the permanent operation of the project's facilities. Also, about 90% of the planned route parallels the existing pipeline.

Haskins said that Enbridge is trying to complete the project with as little disruption to landowners and public infrastructure as possible.

FERC is accepting both verbal and written comments on the proposed project. To file a comment, you can call (866) 208-3676 or email FercOnlineSupport@ferc.gov. Submissions can also be made by mail to Kimberley D. Bose, Secretary Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 888 First Street NE, Room 1A, Washington, D.C. 20426.

Investigation Leads To Arrests

An investigation by the Jackson County Sheriff's Department has led to the arrest of three people on multiple charges.

Charles Hancock, Joshua Hancock, and Jessica Montgomery were taken into custody following the investigation.

The investigation culminated on Aug. 15 when Detective Kamron Johnston was able to obtain two search warrants in the Dodson Branch community.

Deputies served the two warrants simultaneously that day. During the search, they allegedly discovered methamphetamine, drug

paraphernalia, marijuana wax, and numerous firearms, which were seized by the department.

Charles Hancock was charged with Unlawful Possession of a Weapon by a convicted Felon and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. He was also wanted out of another jurisdiction. Joshua Hancock was arrested with Unlawful Possession of Drug Paraphernalia and had a warrant out of another jurisdiction. Montgomery was charged with Felony Possession of Methamphetamine for re-sale, Possession for re-sale of Marijuana, Unlawful Possession of Drug Paraphernalia

and Possession of Firearms During the Commission of a Felony.



Busted – Pictured are some of the weapons and drug paraphernalia that were seized by the Jackson County Sheriff's Department following an investigation in Dodson Branch. Three people were arrested following the execution of search warrants last month.

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.
**Deadlines are
1 p.m. on Fridays**
Email jcsentineloffice@twlakes.net

Obits.....

Bill Goolsby
Danny Matthews
Darren Waren
Frances Watts
Jessica Adams
Jay Stewart

Lifestyles..

Local Playwright
To Direct



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Lifestyles



Sentinel

RECIPES of the WEEK

Pickled Cucumbers
Ingredients:
1 large English cucumber, sliced into thin rounds
1 small red onion, very thinly sliced
1 Tbsp sesame oil
1/4 cup rice wine vinegar
1 Tbsp sugar
1 tsp salt
1 tsp red chili flakes
Directions:
Combine all the ingredients in a mixing bowl and toss.
Let sit for at least 15 minutes before eating.
This will keep covered in your fridge for up to 5 days.

Pickled Jalapenos
Ingredients:
8-10 jalapeños
1 cup rice wine or cider vinegar
1 cup water
1 Tbsp salt
1 Tbsp sugar
Directions:
Cut the jalapeños into thin slices.
If you like your peppers hot, cut all the way up to the stem; for a milder batch, stop a 1/2 inch before.
Combine the vinegar, water, salt, and sugar in a saucepan and heat just enough so that the salt and sugar dissolve.

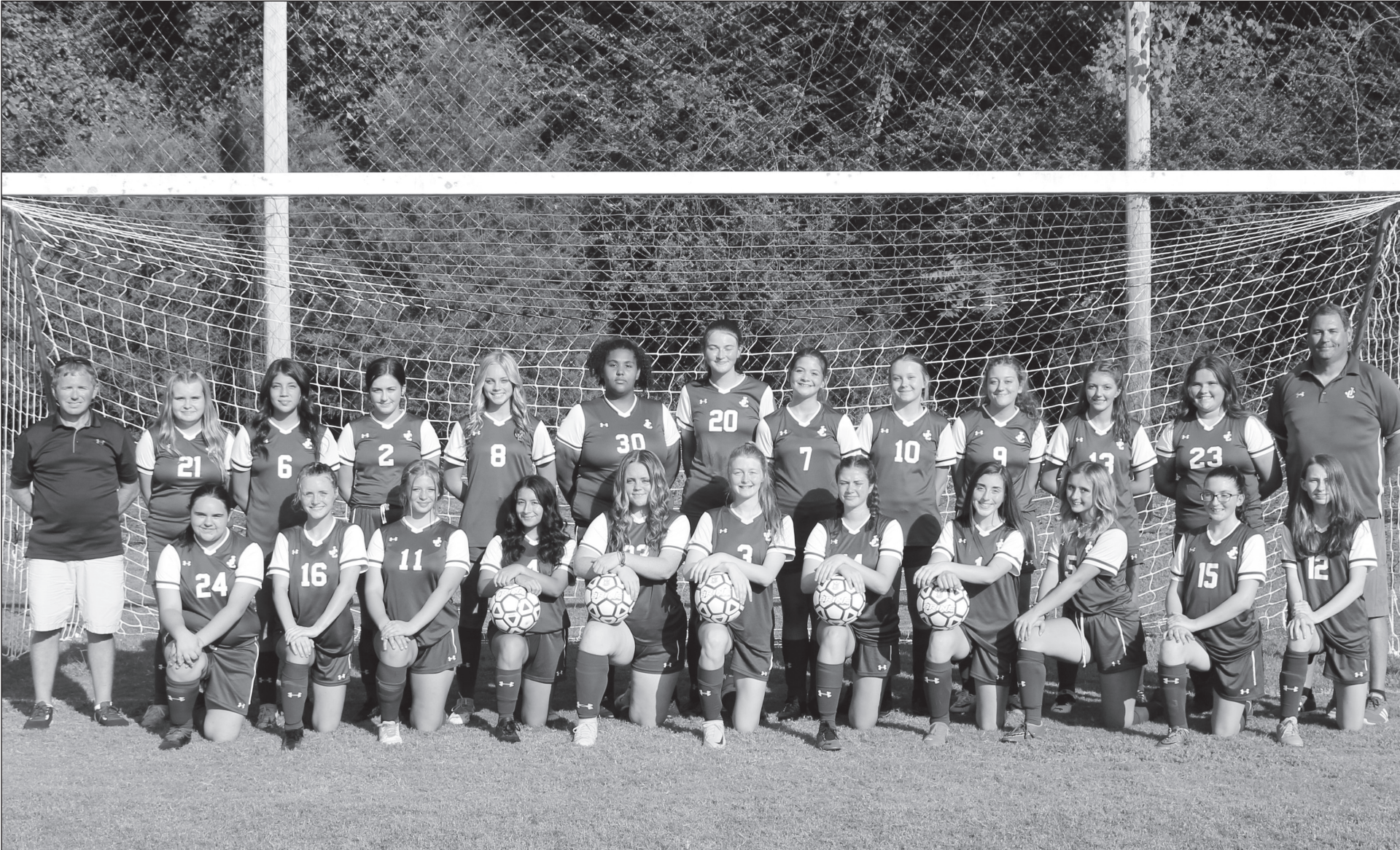
Allow the liquid to cool briefly.
Place the jalapeños in a sterilized jar or small mixing bowl.
Pour the liquid over them, then cover, letting them soak for at least 10 minutes before using.
Will keep for a week covered in the refrigerator.
Pickled Onions
Directions:
3/4 cup white or red wine vinegar
3/4 cup water
2 Tbsp sugar
1 tsp salt
2 bay leaves
Pinch of red pepper

flakes
2 red onions, sliced into thin rings
Directions:
Combine the vinegar, water, sugar, salt, bay leaves, and pepper flakes in a small pan and heat until the liquid just begins to simmer. Set aside to cool for 5 minutes.
Place the onions in a sealable jar or container and pour the liquid over the onions.
These are ready to use almost immediately (give them at least 20 minutes of soaking) and keep covered in the fridge for up to a week.

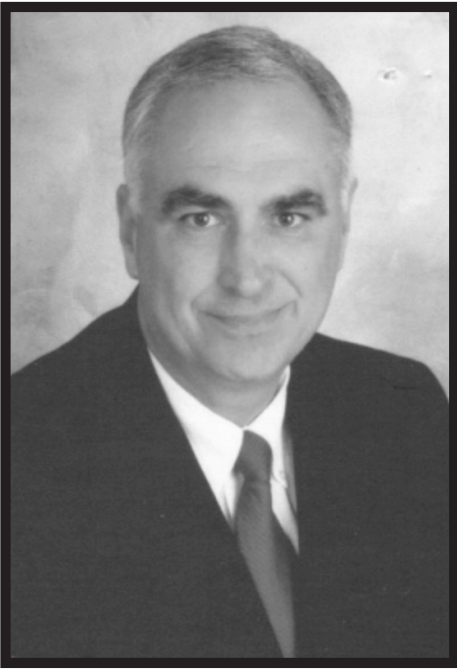
Calendar

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
Decoration At Vinson Cemetery
There will be Decoration at Vinson Cemetery on Sunday, Sept. 18 at 2p.m. The Cemetery is located on Shepardville Highway (Highway 290) approximately one mile from Highway 53. Donations to benefit the upkeep of the cemetery will be accepted. All family members and friends are cordially invited to attend.
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

JCHS Girls Soccer Team



JCHS Girls Soccer Team 2022



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EARLY VOTING

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 • 8 a.m. – 2 p.m.

At your local Twin Lakes business office:
Baxter, Celina, Byrdstown, Gainesboro, Jamestown and Livingston
OR vote at the Annual Meeting Day at Jackson County Middle School on Saturday, October 1 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Annual Meeting Starts at 2 p.m.

Chamber News

Welcome Casey Jackson
Wow! Talk about perfect timing! We needed someone awesome and Casey was looking for an opportunity closer to “home”. It couldn’t have been a more perfect match. She comes to us with experience in non-profits, grants, event planning, and much more! She’s also a small business owner (Haven on Hull), and a certified bookkeeper. Casey lives in the Dodson Branch area of Jackson County with her husband, Glenn, and their beloved pup! She is a coffee professional and has a heart for serving. We are confident that she will be a fan-

tastic addition to the Chamber. Casey will be in charge of all things Memberships. She will focus on maintaining membership relationships and adding businesses to our chamber community. You’ll also see her organizing events and working on exciting projects!
Upcoming Events
Sept. 6 at 6 p.m. Monthly Chamber Meeting (upstairs in the Courthouse)
Sept. 7 at 7:30 a.m. Run for Don 5k/15k 15k @ 7:30; 5k @ 8:00
Sept. 24 8am-12pm Trailblaze from Wildwood to Indian Creek Camp-ground

Brown's Recycling

1500 Shepardsville Hwy., Granville, TN 38564

Monday-Friday 7:00-4:00
Saturday 7:00-4:00 • Sunday 1:00-4:00

We buy all scrap aluminum & metal
Roll off container bins available for landfill & scrap metal

From Gainesboro, take Hwy. 56 South, turn right on Shepardsville Hwy./290, go 8 miles and turn left at 1500 Shepardsville Hwy.

Office (931) 653-4355 • Cell (931) 510-4138

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

Darren Warren

Darren Warren was born May 7, 1965, in Hillsboro, OR, and he passed away on Sunday, August 28, 2022 at Cookeville Regional Medical Center at the age of 57. He was the son of the late Wendell Warren and Louella Beene

Warren. He was a construction worker. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his Brothers: Mitch, Aaron, and Dennis; and Grandson: Tristen Jones. Survivors include his Sons: Darren Roy (Tabitha) Warren, Jr. of Defeated Creek, and Ste-

ven Wendell Warren of Cookeville; Daughter: April Jones of Gainesboro; Girlfriend: Leah Pedigo of Gainesboro, TN; Brother: Victor Warren of CA; and Grandchildren: Alyssa Hamm, Makinsley Hamm, and Emersyn Hamm. The family has cho-

sen cremation, with no services at this time. Memorial donations may be made to the Putnam County Animal Shelter by contacting the funeral home. **Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home** in charge of arrangements.

Billy (Jr) Goolsby

Bill (Jr.) Goolsby, 75, of the Old Antioch community, passed away on Thursday, August 25, 2022, at Cookeville Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were held on Saturday, August 27, 2022, at 11 A.M. at Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home. Burial will follow in the Stacy Cemetery in the Old Antioch community. Visitation

were on Saturday from 10 A.M. until time of services. Bro. Jimmy Anderson will officiate. He was born June 23, 1947, in Jackson County, TN, to the late William Arville Goolsby, Sr. and Willie B. Stacy Goolsby. On March 31, 1973, he was married to Deborah Goolsby, for 49 years of marriage. He worked at Eaton as a machinist, and served in the U.S. Army.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his Brothers: Earl Goolsby and Tommy Goolsby. Survivors include his Wife: Deborah Goolsby of Gainesboro, TN; Son: Bill Goolsby of Trotwood, OH; Daughter: Brittany (Joseph) Nolen of Algood, TN; Brother: Charles Goolsby of Gallatin, TN; Sisters: Betty Perry of Gainesboro, TN, and Evelyn

Dickens of Gallatin, TN; Grandchildren: Amanda Baker, Brittany Goolsby, Billy Goolsby, Addison Nolen, and Anniston Nolen; and 5 Great Grandchildren. Memorial donations may be made to assist with funeral expenses by contacting the funeral home. **Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home** in charge of arrangements.

Frances Gail Watts

Frances Gail Knight Watts, 60, of the Nameless community, passed away on Sunday, August 28, 2022, at her residence. Funeral services were held on Saturday, September 3, 2022, at 11 A.M. at Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home. Burial will follow in the Watts Family Cemetery. Visitation

tion were Friday from 4 P.M. – 8 P.M. Bro. Mike Fox will officiate. She was born February 25, 1962, in Crossville, TN, to the late James Bedford Knight and Anna Sue Smallwood Knight. On January 6, 1983, she was married to Lee Allen Watts, who survives. She was a homemaker. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death

by 3 Brothers and 1 Sister. Survivors include her Husband: Lee Allen Watts of Bloomington Springs, TN; Sons: Cliff Lee (Amy) Venters of Rickman, TN, Stevie Lee (Louverna) Watts of Gainesboro, TN, and Danny McCloud of Crossville, TN; Daughter: Misty Anna (Joe Willingham) Watts of Bloomington Springs,

TN; Grandchildren: Jeannie, Tyler, Nyasia, Ja'ne, Jori, Jo'ziah, Emma, and Steven; and Great Grandchild: Isaac. Pallbearers: Bradley Knight, Clayton Knight, Bobby Johnson, Johnny Knight, Tyler Colwell, Chris Gibbs **Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home** in charge of arrangements.

Joy Hix Stewart

Joy Hix Stewart was born January 6, 1945 in Jackson County, TN and she passed away on Wednesday, August 31, 2022 in Cookeville Regional Medical Center at the age of 77. She was the daughter of Fred Hix and Rosa Mai Lawson Hix. Joy worked in the garment industry and was an excellent seamstress. Mrs. Stewart was a member of the Harmo-

ny Church of Christ. She was preceded in death by her parents and husband, Henry Clay Stewart who passed away on Sept. 13, 2003. Survivors include three daughters, Anita (Daniel) Hix of Gainesboro, Angela Bilbrey (R J Szymdt) and Lisa (Keith) Brown both of Cookeville TN; sister, Ruth Katherine Smith of Gainesboro; grandchildren, Lucas (Lacee) Hix, Monica (Darin)

Reese, Eric Bilbrey and Alesha Bilbrey. Visitation were on Thursday, September 1, 2022, 4 to 8 pm and again on Friday, 10 am to 3 pm at Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home in Gainesboro. Funeral Services will be conducted at 3 pm on Friday, Sept. 2, 2022 at **Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home** with Bro. James Bybee officiating. Burial will follow in John L. Clark

Memorial Cemetery in the Stone Community. Pallbearers will be Daniel Hix, R J Szymdt, Keith Brown, Lucas Hix, Eric Bilbrey and Darin Reese In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the Jackson County UCHRA Transportation program by contacting the funeral home. **Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home** in charge of arrangements.

Jessica Johnson Adams

Jessica Marie Johnson Adams, 39, of Cookeville, TN, passed away on Tuesday, August 30, 2022, at Cookeville Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were held on Saturday, September 3, 2022, at 6 P.M. at Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home. The family has chosen cremation. Visitation was Saturday from 2 P.M. – 6 P.M.

She was born February 6, 1983, in Wilson County, TN, to Teresa Johnson and the late James Earl Johnson, Sr. She worked as a CNA. In addition to her father, she was preceded in death by her Paternal Grandmother: Maggie Evelyn Johnson; Maternal Grandmother: Mildred Hairs; Paternal Grandfather: Fowler Johnson; Maternal Grandfather: Earest Hairs; Sister-in-Law: Joanna Adams; and Father-

in-Law: Garry Adams. Survivors include her Husband: Jimmy Adams of Cookeville, TN; Son: Austin Adams of Wartburg, TN; Daughters: Maggie and Shelby Adams of Cookeville, TN; Grandchildren: Jase Cillins Adams and Stella Rae Adams; Brother: Jimmy Johnson of Lebanon, TN; Sisters: Melissa (Robert) Vickers of Gainesboro, TN, Tamara (Evan) Patterson, Shannon Johnson; Mother: Teresa (Kevin)

Johnson of Mt. Juliet, TN; Mother-in-Law: Rosa Pharris of Gainesboro, TN; and Nieces: Kaylin York, Maggie Adams, Shelby Adams, Taylor Vickers, Bre Vickers, Avyanna Patterson, Evelyn Johnson. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to assist with funeral expenses by contacting the funeral home. **Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home** in charge of arrangements.

Danny "Goat" Matthews

Danny Matthews, better known as Goat, 65, of the Willette community, passed away on Saturday, August 27, 2022, at his residence. Funeral services were held on Monday, August 29, 2022, at 2 P.M. at Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home. Burial will follow in the John L. Clark Memorial Cemetery in the Stone community. Visitation were on Sunday from 11 A.M. – 8 P.M., and

Monday from 10 A.M. until time of services. Bro. Hugh Wayne Clark will officiate. He was born October 12, 1956, in Smith County, TN, to the late Cordell Junior Matthews and Jewel Dean Stafford Matthews. On November 25, 1994, he was married to Helen Sue Rush Matthews. He was a sawmill worker. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his Brother: Roger Lee Matthews; and Sister: Donna Fay Matthews.

Survivors include his Wife: Helen Sue Matthews of Red Boiling Springs, TN; Daughter: Maryetta (Chris) Chyle of Red Boiling Springs, TN; Step Children: Anita (Matthew) Alleman of Lafayette, TN, and John Stafford of Gainesboro, TN; Sister: Mary (UL) Brown of Whitleyville, TN; Grandchildren: Austin Stafford, Madison Chyle, Courtney Chyle, Hailey Stafford, Siara Chyle, Danelle Alleman, and Eli Stafford; and Great Grand-

child: Kaisley Stafford. Memorial donations may be made to assist with funeral expenses by contacting the funeral home. **Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home** in charge of arrangements.



Local Playwright To Direct

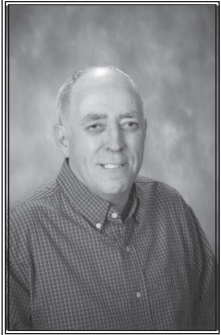
Local playwright and theater director Mary Evelyn McCurdy is gearing up for another production at the Cookeville Performing Arts Center. Since 1999 McCurdy has directed the Homeschool Dramatic Society, made up of homeschooled students from across the Upper Cumberland. Several of the cast members are from Gainesboro.

This year's production tells the true story of Gladys Aylward, an Englishwoman who traveled to China in 1932 to share Jesus with the Chinese people. "Her story is amazing," McCurdy said, "and I am so excited to be telling it from the stage with such a talented group of young actors." The cast members, who range in age from kindergarten to twelfth grade, are learning some Chinese songs and phrases, which will be part of the production. McCurdy is passionate about history, theater, homeschooling, and her Christian faith, and she loves the opportunity to combine all of those year after year.

The Homeschool Dramatic Society will perform "Journey of Faith" on September 15, 16, and 17th at 7:00 p.m. each evening at the Cookeville Performing Arts Center. There will also be a 10:00 a.m. performance on September 16. For more information, visit HomeschoolDramaticSociety.com.



Local Playwright And Theater Director – Mary Evelyn McCurdy stands with her children (from left) Peter, Thomas, Clara, and Wesley. The children are trying on hats which will be used in this year's Homeschool Dramatic Society production as they stand beside the Chinese sedan chair which their dad built and they helped paint for the set.



Thank you

Jackson County

James West

JACKSON COUNTY FARM BUREAU

ANNUAL MEETING

Please join us for a meal and door prizes.

Date: **September 17, 2022**

Time: **6 p.m.**

Location: **Jackson County Middle School**

All Farm Bureau Members Are Welcome!

Social Security Disability

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Fri: 8 a.m. to noon

Points Of View

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



Dear Editor...

On some anniversaries we celebrate. On others we reflect.

The 21th Anniversary of the attack on America and New York’s World Trade Center is one of the times for reflection. There is truly nothing to celebrate in the extraordinary tragedy of 9/11.

As much as I would like to forget some of them, the images from that day will never be out of my mind, nor will the victims and their families.

But there is one memory I want to hold on to, one that I want to cherish as the deepest and most lasting of September 11, 2001. It is the memory of the heroism and selflessness demonstrated by law enforcement officers, fire fighters and emergency medical technicians who went about their business that day without concern for their own safety and without consideration for the magnitude of what they were confronting.

I suppose the term ‘first responders’ was around before 9/11 but I can’t remember ever hearing or using it before then. It caught on with me because it succinctly and accurately captures not only what these public servants do, but

it says something about who they are.

They are people willing to respond without question or hesitation when our community needs them. Men and women willing to make someone else’s emergency or crisis their own and to put their lives on the line doing it.

If that doesn’t deserve our respect, nothing does.

Most of us have always had an appreciation for first responders whether we called them that or not.

At one time or another, what little boy or little girl didn’t want to grow up to be a police officer or a fire fighter? As time passes and most of us go on to do other things with our lives, we tend not only to outgrow our hero worship, but also to start taking things for granted. Then some tragedy happens, and our attention is drawn to them again.

I am not sure where the tradition of delivering a Desert to first responders on the anniversary of 9/11 started In our company, but I’m glad it did. It started out of someone’s caring and appreciative heart and spread from employee to

employee and location to location until stores all over Kentucky and Tennessee were involved.

No one ever imagined that taking a meal to first responders as a way of showing our appreciation would tum out to mean so much to the people in our company. As more and more people and locations became involved, a simple gesture became an annual Salute to First Responders.

The way we show our appreciation differs from community to community and location to location, but everyone involved knows they have the support and encouragement of our company.

We value the opportunity to show their appreciation to First Responders. One of our goals is to encourage others in the community to be involved as well.

Using the 9/11 anniversary as an opportunity to refresh and rekindle our feelings for first responders is a good thing. It’s a simple but meaningful way to say, “Thank you First Responders. We salute you.”

Garry McNabb
Chief Executive Officer
Cash Express LLC

An Argument As Old As The Country Itself

Back in June, when the Supreme Court issued its Dobbs decision overturning Roe v. Wade, attention understandably focused on the majority’s view of what the Constitution allows. In their decision, the six justices contended that if the right to an abortion could not be found in the Constitution—or in early American legal precedent—then it doesn’t actually exist.

This was new ground for the Court, and it raised the specter of a rollback of other personal freedoms Americans have come to take for granted, including the rights to use contraceptives and to gay marriage. In their Dobbs dissent, the Court’s three liberals wrote that those and other rights “are all part of the same constitutional fabric, protecting autonomous decision-making over the most personal of life decisions...” and that as a result of the majority’s reasoning, “all rights that have no history stretching back to the mid-19th century are insecure.”

But while the Dobbs decision may have set a precedent on one front, it is also just the latest salvo in a centuries-long national argument over where ultimate policy-making authority should lie: with the states or at the federal level. Conservatives have long argued that the 1973 Roe decision short-circuited a state-by-state political debate and denied voters the chance to weigh in on the issue. Abortion rights backers countered that a woman’s ability to decide whether to terminate her pregnancy is a fundamental personal decision that should not be subject to the whims of a given state’s po-

litical majority. In Dobbs, the Court dismissed that idea and handed power on the abortion question back to the states.

It might be tempting to see this as a reversal of the long trend toward the centralization of power in the federal government, but that would be a mistake—or, at least, premature. For one thing, there’s not much question that if Republicans take control of one or both houses of Congress next year, pro-life forces will try to preempt state prerogatives and pass a national abortion ban. And for another, there are powerful countervailing forces that continue to push in the direction of federal power, especially on economic and environmental issues.

On issues like climate change, for instance, it’s true that states and municipalities in recent years have taken firm steps toward reducing carbon emissions, promoting clean energy, boosting weatherization, and the like. But this has been scattershot, a reaction to years of congressional gridlock on the issue. With the Democrats’ climate-energy-tax package moving forward, that may be about to change—a recognition that climate policy is more effective if it’s national in scope.

Similarly, on any number of issues affecting US businesses, from tort reform to standards and regulations to questions of cybersecurity, the business community would far rather deal with a single, uniform set of circumstances than have to adapt to 50 different sets of state laws. It’s hardly surprising that the trend over the past decades has been toward

the assertion of federal authority on matters affecting economic growth and innovation.

In truth, while the argument over state vs. federal power is often couched in ideological terms—as a question of states’ rights or with a fond reference to Justice Louis Brandeis’s contention that states can serve as “laboratories” in our democracy—politicians and interest groups tend to view the question pragmatically. The question they ask is not where in an ideal world an issue should be resolved, but rather, where their position is most likely to prevail.

As a result, the long national tussle over where power should lie—whether on personal rights or on economic, technological, land-use, and similar questions—may never really be resolved. We live in a complex democracy with multiple places where progress can be made or blocked, from Congress, the executive branch and the federal courts to their counterparts in each state, county, and municipality. The action may shift from one venue to another in any given year, but we are a politically restless people. In time, things could circle back.

Lee Hamilton is a Senior Advisor for the Indiana University Center on Representative Government; a Distinguished Scholar at the IU Hamilton Lugar School of Global and International Studies; and a Professor of Practice at the IU O’Neill School of Public and Environmental Affairs. He was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives for 34 years.

Finding Employment In The Civilian World



by Freddy Groves

If you’re a veteran or are just about to leave the service, one thing that might be on your mind is future employment in the civilian world. What are you going to do for work? How do you fill out an application when you don’t know the civilian title equivalent for the jobs you seek or the skills you have? Do you wonder if your skills even have application outside the military world?

Oplign, owned and operated by veterans who’ve been there, might have the answers you need. Oplign has a high-powered search engine computer that translates and matches the civilian job with the military veteran. Whether you’re a veteran seeking a job or a civilian employer with positions to offer, Oplign can help. For the veterans information, see vetlign.com, or check out the video at vimeo.com/522935777.

RecruitMilitary (RecruitMilitary.com) does things in a different way with an MOS, NEC or AFSC translator. Enter your classification or just your Zip code and see what jobs are avail-

able near you. A fast look at jobs in my area showed a wide range of opportunities, from pharmacist to aviation mechanic to paint store supervisor and more. One other helpful section is the list of veteran-centric job fairs, including those that are also for military spouses.

Check the Veteran Jobs board at military.com, also with a classification translator, job listings and a place to upload your resume.

Consider looking for a position with your state government. Chances are that if you are searching for a position that requires licensing or certification, your state will have opportunities that can ease the process of getting those based on your military service and experience.

Check your state’s Department of Labor as well; they frequently have “hire a vet” goals to meet and will go out of their way to help you.

If you have a medical/health care military background, it might take no more than a single phone call to your local hospital to find employment.

And remember: If you aim for a government job, you might have Veteran’s Preference Points. Those are valuable.

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Adam Johnson, Publisher

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Travis Agee
268-9315

Wayne Strong
268-9315

Lloyd Williams - Mayor
268-9315

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Selecting An Easier-To-Train Dog Breed

Training is one of the most effective ways to keep companion animals safe and secure. When prospective pet owners begin looking for a new dog, one of the first thoughts that may come to mind is trainability and whether certain breeds are more readily trainable than others.

The pet food manufacturers at Honest Kitchen indicate that many factors can make

a difference in how easily a dog will train, and breed is just one of them. Certain traits can suggest trainability, but how the animal was bred, raised and socialized can affect how well a dog takes to training as well.

The American Kennel Club reports that certain dogs are more willing to comply with owner requests, while others are bred to work independently and may

be less likely to immediately respond to commands from their owners.

Certain traits can make some dogs a little easier to train than others. For example, dogs that are food-motivated and enjoy being around people may be more easily trained than those without such traits. Though there's no guarantee any dog will take to training, the following are some breeds that are generally considered training-friendly.

Border Collies

Collies are bright and energetic dogs that like to herd with their agility and intelligence.

Australian Shepherd

Another herding dog, Aussies have a natural focus on their owners and are bred to work with those owners in challenging

ments.

Doberman Pinchers

Dobermans are smart and attentive to their owners. They have traditionally been employed as guard dogs and require careful training and socialization to be tolerant of strangers.

German Shepherds

These workhorses serve many different roles because of their affinity for learning tasks. Like Dobermans, look for a well-socialized German shepherd to avoid anxiety and wariness with people.

Poodles

Poodles are popular because they don't shed much, but also because they are an intelligent, obedient and versatile breed.

Golden Retrievers

Golden retrievers are not the No. 1 family dog for nothing. Gold-


ens are very intelligent and amiable. They often will do anything to please their owners. Labrador retrievers also take to training well and are very affectionate.

Papillon

Smaller dogs are often dubbed "stubborn" or "independent." But papillons are incredibly smart and trainable and are naturally focused.

The pet advisement site K9 of Mine warns that some of the smartest, most easily trained dogs may not necessarily be the easiest to live with. They can get bored easily and destroy things around the house if they can't keep their minds occupied. This is a factor to consider when selecting a breed as well.





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*Facts About The***BIBLE**

BY JOHN LEHTI



...THE WICKED BOASTS OF HIS SOUL'S DESIRE; HE BLESSES THE GREEDY AND DESPISES THE LORD. THE WICKED, THROUGH THE PRIDE OF HIS COUNTENANCE, WILL NOT SEEK GOD; GOD IS NOT IN ALL HIS THOUGHTS.

PSALM 10: 3,4

...DURING THE NEXT SIX YEARS, AS THE LAD GREW FROM YOUTH TO YOUNG MANHOOD, SAUL'S ATTITUDE BEGAN TO CHANGE—FOR DAVID SHOWED A FINE APTITUDE AS A WARRIOR AND LEADER, GAINING GREAT POPULARITY WITH THE PEOPLE. SAUL, IN HIS DEPRESSED MENTAL STATE, BEGAN TO SEE DAVID AS A THREAT TO HIS OWN RULE, LET ALONE THE FUTURE RULE OF JONATHAN, HIS SON, WHOM HE TRIED TO ENTICE INTO KILLING DAVID—WHICH JONATHAN WOULDN'T DO BECAUSE HE WAS A CLOSE AND SINCERE FRIEND. BUT, UNDERNEATH THIS GROWING OBSESSION TO SEE DAVID DEAD, LOVE FOR HIM STILL REMAINED WHICH BECAME, QUITE EVIDENT, IN THIS WRITER'S OPINION, WHEN, THE LAST TIME DAVID PLAYED FOR HIM, SAUL TOOK UP HIS JAVELIN (1 SAMUEL:19) AND HALF-HEARTEDLY ATTEMPTED TO PIN DAVID TO THE WALL. THE TRIBE OF BENJAMIN, OF WHICH SAUL WAS A MEMBER, WAS RENOWNED AS THE GREATEST OF LEFT-HANDED MARKSMEN (JUDGES: 20-16) WITH SLING, SPEAR, OR ANY OTHER WEAPON OF WAR AND, FOR A WARRIOR OF SAUL'S GREAT CALIBER, TO MISS HIS MARK IN THE CLOSE CONFINES OF A ROOM, OTHER THAN ON PURPOSE, WAS IMPOSSIBLE! BUT IT DID SERVE AS A SIGN TO THE ESCAPING DAVID THAT FROM HENCE HIS LIFE WAS ENDANGERED, EVEN THOUGH THE KING DID NOT, PERSONALLY, INTEND TO HAVE DAVID'S BLOOD ON HIS OWN ROYAL HANDS!.

NEXT WEEK: A PROPHET WHO KNEW HIS POLITICS!

(21)

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	ZION CHURCH OF CHRIST	WORLD OUTREACH
FLYNN'S CREEK CHURCH OF CHRIST		PLEASANT GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
GIBSON AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST		BURRISTOWN ASSEMBLY OF GOD
		DILLARD'S CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH
		THE LIFE HOUSE CHURCH

Agriculture

Fire Assistance Grant Available

The Tennessee Department of Agriculture’s Division of Forestry provides communities, groups, and organizations with technical and financial assistance. This year, the division is offering two direct grant programs through the state and is promoting a new federal program. State programs include the Volunteer Fire Assistance and the Hazard Mitigation Assistance grants. The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Forest Service is offering a Community Wildfire Defense grant.

“An increasing number of our residents live in or near the edge of the forest or other undeveloped land,” State Forester David Arnold said. “In those areas, it’s not if wildland fire will occur, but when. The Division of Forestry encourages community-level fire prevention planning, and we are pleased to provide financial resources to improve wildland fire resilience through Fire Adapted Community activities.”

Volunteer fire departments that serve fewer than 10,000 citizens can apply for a Volunteer Fire Assistance Wildland Fire Suppression Kit to supplement a fire department’s wildland firefighting capacity. These kits consist of wildland firefighting personal protective equipment and tools and are valued at approximately \$3,000 per kit. The Division will be accepting applications from Sept. 1 through Oct. 14, 2022. Before participating in this program, a volunteer fire department must be legally organized and

have a current Memorandum of Understanding with the Division of Forestry. Last year, 75 rural volunteer fire departments received wildland fire suppression kits for a total value of \$225,000.

Cities, towns, and communities with a risk or potential for loss from wildland fires are eligible to apply for a Hazard Mitigation Assistance Grant. Communities that have developed a Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP) are eligible for funding to implement hazard mitigation and community education projects of up to \$20,000 the first year. In following years, additional grant requests can be submitted annually, with a maximum allowable grant of \$10,000 per calendar year. Start-up grants of \$1,000 are also available to assist a community in developing a CWPP. The application period for these grants is Sept. 1 through Oct. 14, 2022. Last year, 17 communities were awarded Hazard Mitigation Assistance Grants for a total of \$127,000.

The application period is now also open for the Community Wildfire Defense Grant Program. This program is administered through the USDA Forest Service and offers financial assistance to at-risk local communities for the development of CWPPs and associated mitigation projects. This new, five-year, competitive federal program assists at-risk communities, non-profit organizations, and state forestry agencies with planning

for and mitigating wildfire risks.

Individual grants will fund up to \$250,000 to create and update community wildfire protection plans or conduct outreach and education, and up to \$10 million for associated infrastructure and resilience projects. Local and tribal governments are encouraged to conduct planning exercises to assist their communities with wildfire preparedness, response and adaptation efforts. Projects must be completed within five years of the award obligation. The number of

projects selected will be determined by available funding, which is \$200 million annually.

The new program will also help communities in the wildland urban interface, an area where structures and other human development intermingle with undeveloped wildland or vegetation fuels, meet the three goals of the National Cohesive Wildland Fire Management Strategy to maintain resilient landscapes, create fire-adapted communities, and improve wildfire response.

Sunflowers were revered among native Americans and used as medicine and food sources. They are still very popular today. Basic guidelines for growing them include using rich, well-drained, alkaline-to-neutral soil in a location that receives 5-8 hours of sunlight. Watering must be consistent, and give the soil around it nitrogen-rich fertilizer every 2 weeks. The tallest sunflower on record was grown in 2014 in Germany, reaching 30 feet!

– Brenda Weaver

Sources: thelostherbs.com, countryliving.com, guinnessworldrecords.com

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Important Dates Approaching

Jason Garrett

Extension Agent

TAEP Application Period October 1st – 7th

The 2022 TAEP application booklets have been delivered to the Overton Extension office. Anyone who is planning on participating in this year’s program can drop in and pick up an application booklet. For those who apply on-line, the booklet is now available for viewing at www.tn.gov/taep . The application period is October 1st – 7th. This the only time that applications can be mailed or done on-line. Any applications received prior or after this timeframe will be rejected. For TAEP assistance or questions please call Jason at 823-2735.

BQA Training September 20th

Overton Extension is conducting a BQA training and recertification day Tuesday September 20th at the Overton Extension Office. Training times are 9:00 am, 11:00

am, 1:00 pm, 3:00 pm, and 5:30 pm. A current BQA card must be held by TAEP applicants at application time. If you are new and interested in TAEP or need to re-train, please call Jason at 823-2735 and UT Extension offers equal opportunities in programs and employment.

Solar – Powered Energy Cattle Watering Field day to be held

Anderson farms in Alpine has developed a new, innovative way to disperse water to their cattle at various locations on their farm. A solar powered water system. This has to be one of the neatest creations on a farm I have ever seen. If you would like to se this in person, please join Overton Extension and Overton NRCS at a field day September 15th, 5:00 pm on location at Anderson Farms, 594 Winton Lane, Alpine 38543. There we will discuss solar watering, NRCS cost share on water projects, water quality for livestock, spring development and other production topics. Please call Overton Extension at 823-2735 to register and UT Extension offers equal opportunities in programs and employment.



Weekly Tennessee Cattle and Grain Summary

Nashville, TN

For Week Ending:

Receipts: 6,661

USDA Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News

Monday, August 29, 2022

Saturday, August 27, 2022

Last Week: 6,729

Last Year: 3,125

Compared to last week, feeder classes were mostly steady to 3.00 higher with good demand and active trade. As fall quickly approaches, buyers are showing a stronger interest in long-weaned, preconditioned cattle compared to their purchases during summer months.

Slaughter cows were mostly steady to 2.00 higher, and slaughter bulls steady to firm.

[View Full Summary](#)

STATE AVERAGES			
	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
Steers (M&L 1-2)			
300-350 lbs	206.79	198.99	173.28
350-400 lbs	204.52	196.35	172.01
400-450 lbs	190.47	188.69	167.95
450-500 lbs	187.03	188.90	160.70
500-550 lbs	180.65	177.86	154.45
550-600 lbs	173.22	171.13	152.73
600-650 lbs	170.04	170.67	146.35
650-700 lbs	169.70	167.34	143.34
700-750 lbs	161.69	167.07	139.57
750-800 lbs	155.96	157.00	137.39
Heifers (M&L 1-2)			
300-350 lbs	176.57	167.93	149.02
350-400 lbs	168.17	167.40	154.82
400-450 lbs	165.25	164.12	150.28
450-500 lbs	161.42	158.86	138.66
500-550 lbs	159.96	154.16	140.31
550-600 lbs	152.19	151.15	135.29
600-650 lbs	150.64	145.44	130.40
650-700 lbs	146.92	143.87	128.42
700-750 lbs	142.67	135.39	123.28
750-800 lbs	130.84	132.70	119.70

WEELY COW SUMMARY

	Average	High	Low
Slaughter Cows			
Breakers	75.00-97.50	86.50-111.00	72.00-86.50
Boners	68.00-96.50	85.00-110.50	65.00-80.00
Lean	52.00-89.50	75.00-105.00	48.00-66.00
Slaughter Bulls			
Yield Grade 1's	97.00-129.50	115.00-144.50	81.00-114.00

August 22, 2022

Columbia, TN

GOATS: 444

KIDS-Selection 1 40 lbs 330.00; 50-55 lbs 300.00-320.00; 65 lbs 275.00; 70-73 lbs 255.00-280.00. Selection 2 40-48 lbs 260.00-270.00; 52 lbs 285.00; 63 lbs 240.00. Selection 3 49 lbs 250.00; 74 lbs 220.00.

LAMBS: 352

Wooled & Shorn-Choice and Prime 2-3 45 lbs 235.00; 70-75 lbs 220.00-240.00; 90 lbs 210.00. Hair Breeds-Choice and Prime 2-3 53-56 lbs 260.00-310.00; 60-69 lbs 232.50-280.00; 71-74 lbs 225.00-235.00; 88 lbs 206.00

[View Full Report](#)

GRAINS

	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
Corn	6.44-7.24	6.21-7.02	5.63-6.08
Soybeans	14.63-15.80	14.13-15.57	12.94-13.70
New Crop Wheat	7.11-7.98	6.72-8.01	6.81-7.09

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

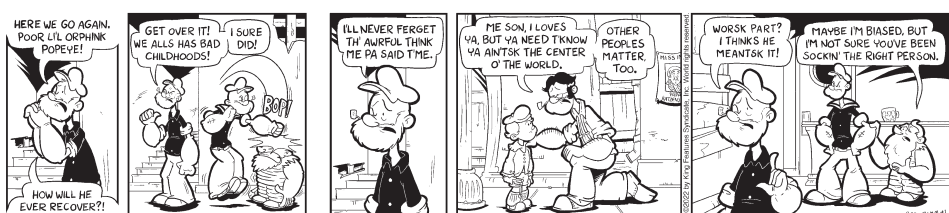
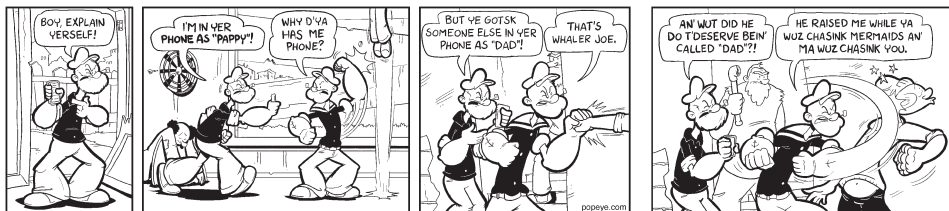
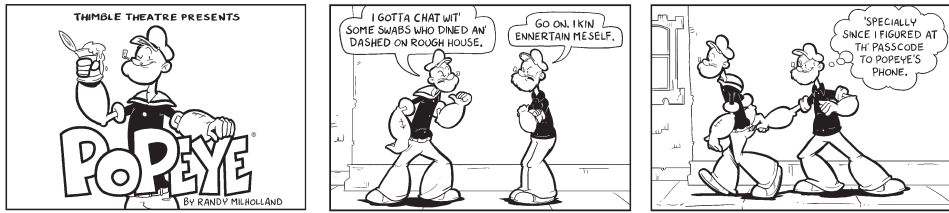
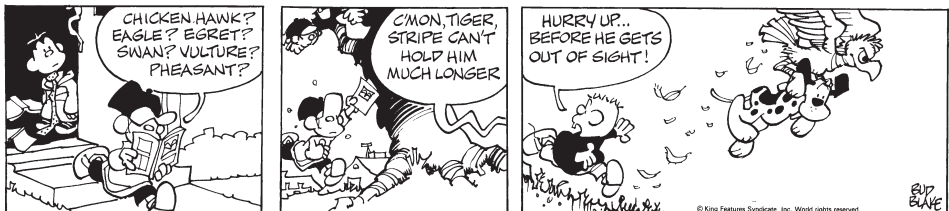
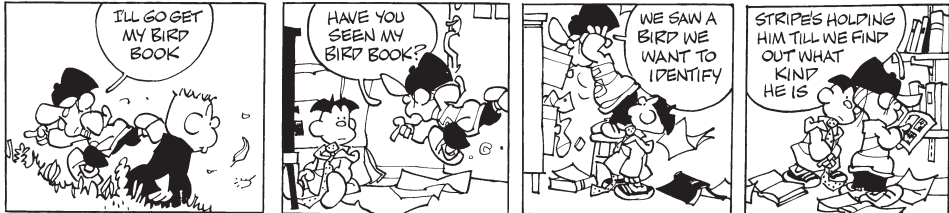
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[USDA Livestock, Poultry, and Grain Market News](#)

Leisure



TIGER



HOROSCOPES

ARIES
Mar 21/Apr 20
This week you may need to carve out some alone time to get yourself centered again, Aries. Too many things have been pulling you in different directions lately.

TAURUS
Apr 21/May 21
Don't feel the need to conform to what others expect from you, Taurus. You don't have to fit into a mold. Figure out what works for you and go with it.

GEMINI
May 22/June 21
Gemini, some heavy issues may be coming your way and you'll need to work through them. This may be something that requires collaboration with others.

CANCER
June 22/July 22
Don't try to force your way into a situation, Cancer. If things don't happen organically, you'll have to try another way or accept things aren't meant to be.

LEO

Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, the novel approach you'll want to take regarding a situation this week may be met with some opposition. Don't let that deter you from trying something innovative.

VIRGO
Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, even though there have been some big changes in your life of late, there is room for more modification. You simply have to go with the flow for the time being.

LIBRA
Sept 23/Oct 23
It's easy to get thrown for a loop when so many things are changing rapidly, Libra. Keep your eye on the prize and you will likely come through on the other side just fine.

SCORPIO
Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, the way others see you isn't who you really are. Keep doing what you are doing if you are pleased, as you don't have to change your colors to appeal to others.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov 23/Dec 21
Reevaluate your priorities this week, Sagittarius. You don't need the best or the biggest to be happy. Focus on your health and the little things instead.

CAPRICORN
Dec 22/Jan 20
This is the week to focus on nourishing your spiritual self, Capricorn. If you are religious, attend a service or volunteer for your house of worship; otherwise, meditate at home.

AQUARIUS
Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, a sense of nervousness may have you acting without thinking things through. Team up with someone you trust to thoroughly vet ideas before diving in.

PISCES
Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, be careful what you say to others because you don't know what that person will repeat. Avoid gossip at all costs.

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. Edit | ___ _ _ _ S _ | Resuscitate | ___ _ _ _ V _ |
| 2. Very fussy | ___ _ C _ _ | Smallest finger | ___ _ N _ _ |
| 3. Unaccompanied | ___ _ L _ _ _ | Compensate | ___ _ T _ _ _ |
| 4. Prison keeper | W _ _ _ _ _ | Vegetable plot | G _ _ _ _ _ |
| 5. Tea kettle mist | ___ _ _ _ M | Rob | ___ _ _ _ L |
| 6. Shaving cream | ___ _ _ H _ _ | Second (of two) | ___ _ _ T _ _ |
| 7. Dislodge | ___ _ U _ _ _ | Officer's brooch | ___ _ A _ _ _ |
| 8. Perforate | ___ _ _ _ C _ | Dakota capital | ___ _ _ _ R _ |
| 9. Tenet | ___ _ _ _ N | Birch bark vessel | ___ _ _ _ E _ |
| 10. High-level meeting | ___ _ M _ _ _ | Put forward | ___ _ B _ _ _ |

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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 Y

ZHS FKORRZ WYHSRCQ'U

CDWFKJOF C UYKWK PDQK LKHLRK

PFHN UYK LDQK UFKK WUOUK.

NDQC ZHSF NODQKFW!

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

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

LEE	T	E	D	P	A	G	E	T
E	T	E	O	T	E	S	M	O
M	A	L	T	A	T	U	D	E
A	R	E	A	G	O	S	R	A
C	O	M	B	S	R	A	P	
L	O	S						
A	N	T	E	R				
S	N	A	G	U	T	T	E	R
H	C							
P	I	C						
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R	D							
B	A	L	S	A				
L	E	I	A					
A	F	I	R	E				
L	O							
A	D	J						

- Even Exchange**
- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Radio, Radio | 6. Acorn, Scorn |
| 2. Dreamy, Dreary | 7. Paddle, Fuddle |
| 3. Saloon, Tation | 8. Easter, Master |
| 4. Water, Water | 9. Thank, Think |
| 5. Forget, Forged | 10. Scamp, Stamp |

- ACROSS**
- 1 Milan's La --
6 Mops the deck
11 First game of the season
12 Fortune-telling decks
14 Gift giver's words
15 Not level
16 Italian "three"
17 Trombone part
19 Coach Parseghian
20 Coup d'--
22 Summer on the Seine
23 Not kosher
24 Hose material
26 1955 Platters hit
28 -- -di-dah
30 Pinnacle
31 "Pretty please?"
35 From the area
39 Writer Kingsley
40 Highland hat
42 "Elephant Boy" actor
43 UV ray-blocking stat
44 James -- Garfield
46 Stanley Cup org.
47 Spill the beans
49 "Psst!"
51 Dodged
52 Knight suits
53 Basilica areas
54 Inclines
- DOWN**
- 1 Stylish

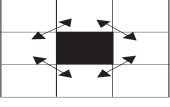
	1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	10	
11												13
14								15				
16					17		18				19	
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39					40		41		42			
43				44				45		46		
47			48					49		50		
51								52				
	53							54				

- 2 Breakfast bowlful
3 Whatever amount
4 Late July babies
5 As -- (usually)
6 Pupil
7 Diminish
8 "Right you --!"
9 Emma of fiction
10 Sound system
11 Frequently
13 Major mix-up
18 "Am -- blame?"
21 Bridge fees
23 Printing errors

- 25 Aye undoer
27 Texter's chuckle
29 Sites of rapid growth
31 Squander
32 Chevy model
33 Boost
34 Eg. and Syr., once
36 Big gorge
37 Loathes
38 Humdingers
41 Taj --
44 Out of the storm
45 Simple
48 Pro Bowl stats
50 Singer Sumac

STICKELERS (100%)
by Terry Stickels

Below is a 3 x 3 grid where the center square is blacked out and is not in play. Can you place the numbers 1-8 (only one time each) in such a fashion that no two consecutive numbers are adjacent to each other, including the short diagonals (which are marked on the grid)?



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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!


Trust
LIVEBEE _____

Revise
DIET _____

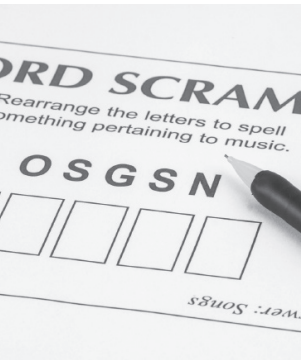
Cheat
NEWLIDS _____

Delicate
RENTED _____

TODAY'S WORD



"If we don't go, people will think we weren't _____."



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solution
1. Leader 2. Begun 3. Short 4. Stigma
Today's Word
NEIGHBORS

Lifestyles



Words And Music Singing the Glory Down

Mary Robbins



Regional Writer
Jackson, Clay, Overton and Fentress County

Although I never learned to play a musical instrument and cannot (as older relatives would say) “carry a tune in a handbasket”, music has been a very important part of my life since I was a child. We always had music and singing in our house. My mother sang as she worked. She could play the guitar and taught my brother to play. She tried to teach me. It was

effort unrewarded. Later in life, I had a friend who persuaded me to take guitar lessons with him. That effort ended in disappointment, too. For him. I was ready to quit after the first lesson; and, when I did, I never looked back. But, oh! I do love music! And the lyrics that often accompany it. I am a listener, though, never a learner in the sense that I could be, say, another Julia Fischer, Bette Midler or the lady who sat behind me in the choir until she gave up one Sunday and moved to the other end of the pew. That was years ago. I now sing softly, if at all,

in my seat near the back of the sanctuary. But the sound of those other voices raised in praise and accompanied by the exultant tones of the piano never fail to thrill me. While old hymns of the church are at the top of my list of favorite songs, I can listen for hours to an eclectic mix of words and music, ranging from Appalachian ballads to African folk music, from Delta blues to classical, with some country and rock thrown into the mix. Thinking about music and song never fails to remind me of Dr. Lynwood Montell’s book, Singing the Glory Down

(University Press of Kentucky, 1991). Montell traveled a around Southern Kentucky in the late 1980s, talking with singing school teachers and students, members of gospel quartets and others knowledgeable about shape note singing, amateur and professional gospel quartets and other gospel singers about their music, careers and lives. These interviews, along with letters, diaries and other sources, resulted in his writing one of the most definitive books on the subject that is available today. Singing the Glory Down, after twenty years on the market, is still widely read by those

in the gospel music industry as well as among those who remember the days when there was always a singing taking place somewhere close enough to attend. Although the gospel music industry may not be as strong as it once was (I have no statistics to either prove or disprove this), its music is still popular in many areas and there are still professional gospel quartets whose songs rank high on the charts. There is a Gospel Music Association and a Gospel Music Association Hall of Fame. I, for one, am glad that the music is being

perpetuated. Its distinctive sound is uplifting and listening to it always leaves me humming the tunes of the songs I have just heard. Under my breath, of course. I don’t want to be the cause of anyone deciding that they won’t go to another gospel concert. In addition to Dr. Montell’s book, there have been some others written about the subject. One, in particular, that I want to read just came out this year. It is Isn’t Her Grace Amazing: The Women Who Changed Gospel Music, by Cheryl Willis. Published by Amistad, it is available at Amazon Books.

Vastine Little Encounters Jesse James

Looking Backward

By Moebejane

(Emily Sells)

The names of the couple in the picture with this story were Vastine Stickley Little and wife Julia Windle Little. The photographer for the picture is unknown, but the quality of that person’s work is very unusual for the time period. Even though it’s a black and white photograph, it’s quite obvious that Julia Windle Little’s eyes were a strikingly beautiful shade of blue. Vastine Stickley Little’s father, John Little, was born in Jonesville, TN. His mother, Elizabeth Barker Little’s birthplace was in Lee County, Virginia. Vastine’s name was given to him in honor of a prominent merchant and one of the earliest settlers in Lee County, Virginia, a man by the name of Vastine Stickley. In addition to their son, Vastine, John Little and wife Elizabeth Barker Little had five other children whose names were Samuel H. Little; Emily D. Little (Carl French Ledbetter’s great-grandmother); William D. Little; Frances Vivan Little; and Napoleon Bonoparte Little. Julia Permelia Windle

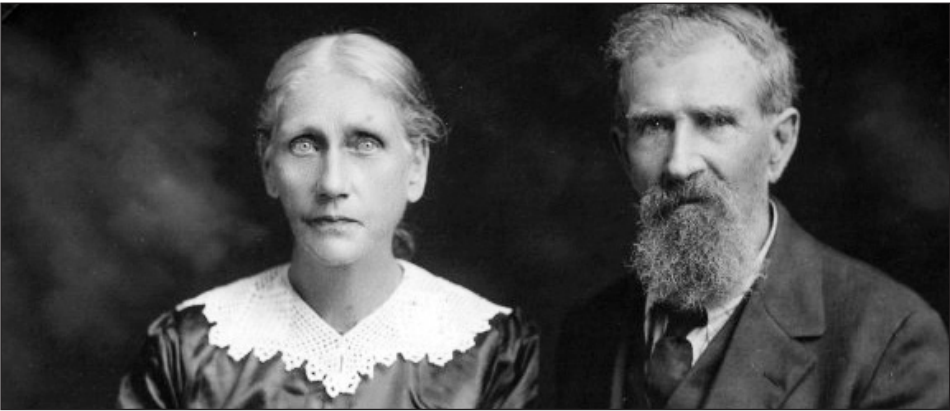
was the daughter of Robert Sevier Windle and wife Amanda Fitzgerald Harris Windle. Robert Sevier Windle, a grandson of Governor John Sevier, is listed as having a home in Irons Creek of Clay County, TN. Counting their daughter, Julia, Robert Sevier Windle and wife, Amanda, had a total of 11 children whose names were John Sparks Windle; William Washington Windle; Joel Perry Windle; Alfred Lafayette Windle; Susan Joanna Windle; Joseph Harris Windle; John Sevier Windle; Mary Catherine Windle; Robert Sevier Jr. Windle; and Amanda Fitzgerald Windle. Robert Sevier Windle was a practicing attorney in 1835 when the county seat was moved from Monroe to Livingston. He was postmaster at Livingston around 1839 and served as State Senator for this area in the early 1870s. Both Robert Sevier Windle and wife, Amanda, were buried alongside his mother, Joanna Goad Windle, in the front yard of the Joseph H. Windle home in the Monroe area. At the time the home was dismantled in the early 1990s, it was the oldest known structure in Overton County, having been built around 1815. Vastine Stickley Little and Julia Permelia Windle Little were

married on November 3, 1870, in Overton County, TN. Eleven children were born to the couple, two of which died as infants or young children. The names of the other nine children were: William Perry Little; Flossie May Little (Joe Copeland’s grandmother); Mary Frances Little; Oscar Denton Little; Joseph Windle Little; Amanda Elizabeth Little; Emma Joanna Little; Robert Henry Little (father of Mabel Little Mullins); Lucy Hite Lee Little (who grew up to become the wife of R.D. Reed). Census records show the Vastine Stickley Little’s occupation was “sculpture in marble” which meant he made tombstones. Records also indicate that he, at one time, also served as deputy sheriff of Overton County. According to a story handed down through the family, while serving as a deputy, Vastine had an encounter with the notorious Jesse James and his gang. The story goes that after robbing several banks in Kentucky, Jesse decided he and his outlaw friends needed to hide out for a while. They ended up in Overton County, and in their search for somewhere to lay low, they discovered a secluded farmhouse owned by a widow lady. Jesse offered to pay room and board if he

and his friends could stay there for a while, to which widow agreed. However, she went on to explain that she was experiencing some financial difficulties and was expecting the sheriff to show up any day to foreclose on her property. Jesse inquired about the amount of money she owed, and when she told him how much it was, he gave her the money to pay the debt, but instructed her to wait and pay the sheriff when he came to collect. Sure enough, it wasn’t long until someone showed up to collect, but that person was not the sheriff. There is no way to know for sure, but it may have been that the

sheriff didn’t relish the idea of forcing a little ole widow lady from her home and instead, gave that job to his deputy, Vastine Little. When Vastine arrived at the widow’s home and explained what he was there for, she joyfully handed over the amount of money owed on her property. He gave her a receipt showing the debt was paid in full, and then left to return to Livingston. However, he didn’t get far until he encountered Jesse James along his gang who promptly robbed the deputy of the money he came to collect from the widow. There is no doubt this was a day in the life Vastine Little

that he never forgot. This may also be one of the reasons Jesse James was sometimes thought of as not being really as bad as he was made out to be. In the early 1920’s, both Vastine and Julia’s health began to fail, and only one of the children still remained at home. Julia passed away two days after her celebrating her 73rd birthday on March 22, 1925, and was buried in the Monroe Cemetery in Overton County. After Julia’s death in 1925, Vastine continued to live with his daughter, Amanda, until his death on December 9, 1931, at the age of 82 when he was buried beside his be-



The Littles - Julia Permelia Windle Little and husband Vastine Stickley Little were photographed in the later years of their life.

A Week In Jackson County History

Robert Kirk Reeve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reeve of Gainesboro, has been named to the Dean’s List at Martin College in Pulaski, according to Dean Harold Bass. Students having a grade point average of 3.50 to 4.0 qualify for this honor, according to the school spokesman. Students named to the academic achievement list have completed a minimum of 18 hours semester work. Two East Tennessee men have been fined and given jail sentences for trapping wild hogs on the Tennessee Game and Fish Commission’s Tellico Wildlife Management Area near Madisonville. Roger Don Taylor, 23, and Worth Shaw Jr, 20, both of the Coker Creek Community in Monroe County, were each fined \$50.00 and court cost of \$18.50 on charges of possessing and transporting a wild hog in closed season. In addition, Monroe County General Sessions Judge Albert Martin imposed 30 day jail sentences on each, then barred both men from the Tellico

WMA for a period of one year by court order. Game and Fish Officer Charles Mountain arrested the pair near Indian Boundry Lake with two hogs in their possession. A 1966 automobile owned by Shaw and used in the violation was confiscated by Game and Fish officers. **Archer’s 5 & 10** Writing tablets- \$0.15 Children’s Barrates- 2 for \$0.19 10 pencils and sharpener- \$0.59 **Turner’s Department Store** Bath rags- 10 for \$1.00 Dish rags- 14 for \$1.00 Shoes- \$1.00 a pair Dycus Super Market Round Steak- \$0.99lb Colonial Salt- \$0.10 for 26oz. 2 Packs of carrots- \$0.29 **Montgomery Electric and Hardware Co.** 600 gallon with top galvanized water storage tanks- \$94.50 800 gallon with top galvanized water storage tanks- \$114.50 1000 gallon with top galvanized water storage tanks- \$124.50

REGIONAL TRIVIA

Lakes, Rivers and More

1. Who was Dragging Canoe and why was he called by that name?

2. What famous author’s family was one of the largest landowners in Fentress County in the late 1800s?

3. For whom was Jackson County named?

4. What kind of fish is Dale Hollow Lake most famous for?

5. Which Upper Cumberland River has the same name as one of

the most

Rugged and scenic rivers in the Midwest?


6. What makes the Wolf River Cave at Pall Mall one of the most significant caves in North America?

7. Where is the community of Free Hills?

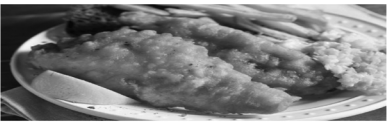
8. What is the Dale Hollow Lake Eagle Watch Project?

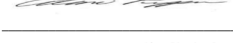
9. What is a “dry land fish”?

10. Where do the Obey and Cumberland Rivers meet?



84th ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MEMBERS
Fish Fry, Prizes, Music!
Saturday, September 10, 2022
Smith County Agricultural Center, 159 Ag. Center Ln. South Carthage, TN.
Registration - 9:00 a.m. Business Meeting - 10:00 a.m.

Our tradition is back!

Music, food and door prizes will follow the business meeting.
Covered outdoor registration and dining areas will be provided.
We'll see you there!

Notice of the 84th Annual Meeting of the Members
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

EEO Employer/Vet/Disability

Classifieds

LEGAL

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

ESTATE OF: Ruby Katherine Scott

Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of August, 2022, Letter 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, 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 August, 2022.

Timothy Dewayne Scott, Personal Representative
Sherrie Pippin-Loftis, Clerk and Master
Steven A. Casetty, Attorney for Estate
08-30, 09-06 2TP

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General Summary:

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The successful candidates for these positions should have knowledge of the 7-layer OSI model and functionality; Fiber-to-the-Home concepts and design; and Internet, Ethernet, and wireless fundamentals. Service Technicians should be skilled in the splicing, installation, and maintenance of fiber optic and copper cable networks. The candidates should also be skilled in use of fiber and copper cable test equipment along with computer and other peripherals to resolve service-related issues. A successful Service Technician must have the ability to safely climb poles and work at heights for an extended period of time and have knowledge of safe bucket truck operations.

Qualifications:

The successful candidates for these positions should have a high school diploma or equivalent. Twin Lakes requires that a Service Technician must maintain a current and valid CompTIA Network+ Certification. The successful candidates for the Service Technician positions must obtain the certification within the probationary period. Telecommunication experience is preferred. A valid driver's license with a Commercial Driver's License (CDL) is required.

Job Locations:

1. Celina
2. Jamestown

Applications for this position must be submitted on the Twin Lakes website at <https://twinlakes.workable.com>. Questions can be directed to careers@twinlakes.net.

Online applications and resumes will be accepted until **September 23, 2022.**

Twin Lakes is an Equal Opportunity Provider and Employer.

C. D. "DIGGER"

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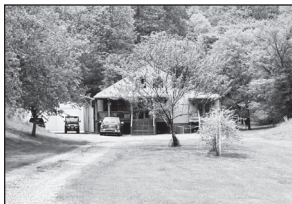
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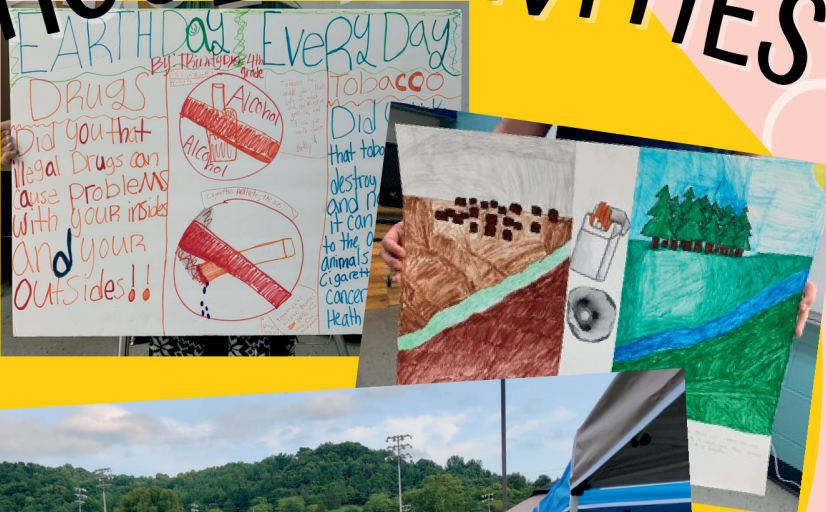


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