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County Unemployment Drops

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

County unemployment rates fell across the state last month, and our area saw some dramatic decreases in some places.

Clay County's unemployment decreased by over one-percent in August. The county's jobless rate stood at 5.5% in July but fell to 4.3% in August. In addition, the 1.2% decrease means Clay County does not have the lowest unemployment rate in the area, as Clay is now at the same rate as Cumberland County, which only dropped by a half-of-a-percent last month, is also at 4.3% unemployment.

The Tennessee Department of Labor and Workforce development released the county unemployment numbers on Thursday. The unemployment rate fell in ever Tennessee county in August.

Macon County was down just under a percentage point, and once again became the most employed county in the area at 3.0%. Overton County, which had overcome Macon in the unemployment category in July fell by 0.6% to 3.1%.

Jackson County saw its unemployment rate fall to under 4% last month. Jackson's rate was 3.9% down 0.6% from the previous month.

Fentress County also saw a dramatic drop in unemployment rate in August, falling 0.8% to 3.8%, while Pickett County's rate fell to 3.7%, down 0.7%.

Putnam County, meanwhile, saw the lowest fall in unemployment for the area last month, falling only 0.4% to 3.4%.

Around the state, 89

counties recorded rates below 5%, while the remaining six counties came in with rates higher than 5%, but less than 10%.

Williamson County's unemployment rate was the lowest in Tennessee during August. At 2.3%, the county's rate dropped by 0.3 of a percentage point from its July figure of 2.6%.

Cheatham County came in with the state's second-lowest rate for the month at 2.5%, a 0.3 of a percentage point drop when compared to the previous month. Moore County's rate was the third lowest in August at 2.6%, also down 0.3 of a percentage point.

Perry County recorded the state's highest jobless number for the month at 5.6%. Its new rate accounted for a 0.7 of a percentage point drop from its July rate of 6.3%.

Bledsoe County had the second-highest rate in August at 5.4% but its rate dropped by 0.7 of a percentage point for the month. With the third-highest rate, Shelby County's new figure of 5.3% was down 0.7 of a percentage point from its July rate.

Statewide, seasonally adjusted unemployment did inch up in August. It was the first increase after three consecutive months of a steady rate. It went from 3.3% to 3.4% between July and August.

Nationally, seasonally adjusted unemployment increased slightly between July and August, up 0.2 of a percentage point to 3.7%.

County unemployment rates are not seasonally adjusted to account for different impacts on the workforce.

Three Complete Paramedic School

Jackson County EMS has recently added 3 new Paramedics to their staff. The new Paramedics were all previously employed as AEMT's by JCEMS. Eli Covington, Dillon Dillahunty, and Chris Hayes recently completed the 12 month Paramedic program through Vol

State Community College and became licensed Paramedics. "This is an accomplishment for these guys. Both personally and professionally. They are going to be a valuable asset for our service and our county. We are proud of them and their desire and willingness to further their

education" said Training Officer Derek Woolbright. The addition of these new Paramedics gives Jackson County a total of 9 full time Advanced Life Support providers.###

Any further questions may be directed to FTO/PIO Derek Woolbright @ (931) 644-9690.



Paramedic School – Left to Right – Chris Hayes, Dillon Dillahunty, Eli Covington.

Mabry Employees Earn Certificate



Another Congratulations – Goes out to Mashell Sisco, Cindy Melchior and Justin Ward. They are the newest on the team to become Certified Eden Associates. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication!

Rollercoaster Yard Sale This Weekend

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

As has happened for the better part of four decades, the first weekend of October will see large parts of southern Kentucky and northern middle Tennessee turn into a large yard sale.

The 37th Annual Rollercoaster Yard Sale will run through parts of Livingston, Stand-

ing Stone, and Celina as part of the festivities. This year's event will begin on Thursday and run through Saturday along state Highways 111 and 52.

Encircling numerous

Please See
Yard Sale Pg. 3

State Warning Against Scam

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

Tennessee's Secretary of State is warning Tennesseans about a new scam targeting individuals' and businesses' financial information.

Secretary Tre Hargett said the scam is in the form of an official-looking mailer from the state's UCC Statement Service that claims the individual or business need to file a UCC-1 statement.

"Our Division of Business and Charitable Organizations and I were recently made aware of a new misleading mailer trying to take advantage of Tennesseans," Hargett

said. "The look and language used on this mailer tries to trick borrowers into paying an excessive amount for a document they will most likely never need."

The Uniform Commercial Code is a set of laws regulating sales or other commercial transactions. According to the Secretary of State's office, the UCC-1 financing statement is a legal form that a creditor files to give notice that it has the right to take possession of and sell certain assets belonging to the debtor for the repayment of a specific debt.

In its current form, Haggert's office said

scam tries to get people to pay \$107 for the UCC Statement Service to request a copy of the UCC-1 of behalf of the debtor, implying the person needs a copy.

Haggert said the need for a UCC-1 is rare.

"I encourage Tennesseans to be wary of any mailings they get from third-party companies that say they will work with my office on your behalf," Hargett said. "These organizations are not affiliated with or authorized by my office in any way. They are charging excessive amounts for something you likely will never need and, if you do, can be easily

obtained through our office."

Businesses and individuals that do want a copy of a UCC-1 financing statement can quickly and easily request one directly from the Secretary of State's office for just \$15 by phone at 615-741-2286, mail or online at <https://tmbear.tn.gov/UCC/Ecommerce/UC-CInfoReqInstr.aspx>.

Although they are rarely necessary in Tennessee, UCC-1 financing statements are common, according to the Secretary of State's office, with the Division of Business and Charitable Organizations issuing around 200,000 annually.

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Sports

Blue Devils Down Wildcats

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

The Jackson County Blue Devils pulled out a hard-fought victory in Livingston Thursday night, defeating the LA Wildcats 19-7.

Livingston Academy (0-6, 0-2 Region 4-4A) controlled the game early, driving the ball down the field before the Blue Devils (2-4, 0-1 Region 5-3A) forced a turnover deep in their own territory.

After a JCHS punt, the Wildcats once again drove down the field, with

LA running back Lochlan Hammock punching the ball into the endzone from four yards out to put the Wildcats up 7-0 after the extra point.

From there the game settled into a defensive struggle between the two teams before Jackson County began to wear down the Wildcat defense with a relentless running attack. About halfway through the third quarter, the Blue Devils got on the board with Jordan Arroyo tearing through the LA defense for a determined 16-yard

touchdown run. The extra point was blocked by LA's Jake Hughes to keep the Wildcats in the lead at 7-6.

The Blue Devils took the lead early in the fourth quarter with quarterback Hayden Stacy slipping the ball into the endzone on a two-yard touchdown run, making the score 12-7 following a failed 2-point conversion.

After a three-and-out by the Wildcats, JCHS put the game away when Arroyo broke through the middle of the LA defense

on a 61-yard touchdown run to put the Blue Devils up 19-7 with 10:34 left in the game.

Arroyo finished with a huge night Thursday, rushing for 180 yards on 15 carries with the two touchdowns. Stacy rushed 16 times for 56 yards and a touchdown.

Individually, the Wildcats had a pretty good night on offense, moving the ball for positive yards and eliminating the turnovers that have plagued them this season.

LA quarterback Bro-

dy Coffee completed 17-of-29 passes for 190 yards with no touchdowns but also no interceptions.

LA struggled to run the ball, however, with workhorse Hammock held to 31 yards on 13 carries with a touchdown.

Senior tight end Nathan Cowgill, injured much of the early season gave the Wildcats some different looks, running out of a wildcat formation 4 times for 13 critical yards in the first half. He also had a good night catching the ball, pick-

ing up 8 receptions for 90 yards.

Jake Hughes also had 5 receptions for 73 yards for the Wildcats.

Jackson County remains on the road next week, looking for their first region win of the 2022 season at Maplewood High School Friday night.

LA will also be on the road for a region contest Friday night, traveling to Smithville for a game at Dekalb County High School. Both of those games will kick off at 7 p.m.



Punt Time – The Blue Devil punter awaits the snap against the Wildcats.



Give Me Room – Jordan Arroyo looks for running room against the Wildcat defense.

SENTINEL Photos / Brian Wilmoth



I'll take it – Hayden Stacy hands the ball off to Jordan Arroyo.



Lets Go– Wildcat defenders try to stop the Blue Devils.



Here I Go – A Blue Devil player looks for room against the Wildcats defense.

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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

Kenneth Wayne Boles

Kenneth Wayne Boles was born August 9, 1966, in Jackson County, TN, and he passed away on Sunday, September 19, 2022 at his residence in the New Hope community of Jackson County, TN, at the age of 56. He was

the son of Robert Glen Boles and the late Mary Odessa Boles. He was a furniture factory supervisor, and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his Father: Robert G. Boles of Hilham, TN; Brother: Danny Boles of Hilham, TN; and Sister: Susan (Lonnie Dillon) Stover

of Hilham, TN. Funeral services were held on Thursday, September 22, 2022 at 2 P.M. at Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home in Gainesboro, TN. Bro. Kenneth Anderson will officiate. Burial will follow in the New Hope Cemetery. Visitation was Wednesday from

4 P.M. – 8 P.M., and Thursday from 9 A.M. until time of services. Memorial donations may be made to the New Hope Cemetery by contacting the funeral home.

Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home in Gainesboro in charge of arrangements.

William (Bill) Haskell Clark

William "Bill" Haskell Clark was born August 22, 1958, in Jackson County, TN, and he passed away on Wednesday, September 21, 2022 at CHI Memorial Hospital in Hixson, TN, at the age of 64. He was the son of the late Dorman Smith Clark and Betty Ruth Carroll Clark. He worked as a C&M Expedite driver, and was a past man-

ager of Tractor Supply. He was a resident of Gainesboro, TN.

Survivors include his Sisters: Patty (Preacher) Anderson of Gainesboro, TN, and Barbara (David) Painter of Red Boiling Springs, TN; Nieces and Nephews: Leon "Lee" Albert Anderson of Nashville, Rachel Ann Painter of Nashville, Amy (Luke) Ruth Carty of Cookeville, Meredith James Painter

of Nashville, Mackenzie (Josh) King of Lewisburg; Great Niece and Nephew: Clark James Painter of Nashville and Judah Nathaniel Carty of Cookeville; Special Companion: Lisa Hadden of Dunlap; and a host of cousins and friends. Funeral services were held on Saturday, September 24, 2022 at 1 P.M. at Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home in Gaines-

boro, TN. Bro. Dan Huffines will officiate. Burial will follow in the Witcher Cemetery in the Gladdice community. Visitation was Saturday from 10. A.M. until time of services. Memorial donations may be made to the Witcher Cemetery by contacting the funeral home.

Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home in Gainesboro in charge of arrangements.

UCDD Offers SNAP Application Assistance

Upper Cumberland Area Agency on Aging and Disability (UCAAAD) is now offering application assistance with SNAP, formerly known as the Food Stamp Program for adults 60 and over or individuals with a disability. The USDA created SNAP to provide eligible individuals with monthly benefits to buy

food. According to the National Council on Aging (NCOA), SNAP is a good investment and can improve the health outcomes of food-insecure seniors. SNAP stimulates the economy with every \$1 in additional SNAP benefits generating \$1.73 in local economic activity. The Upper Cum-

berland region includes Cannon, Clay, Cumberland, DeKalb, Fentress, Jackson, Macon, Overton, Pickett, Putnam, Smith, Van Buren, Warren, and White counties. If you know someone 60 and over or an individual with a disability, they may qualify for the

Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP).

Applicants 60 and over or an individual with a disability can now call the UCAAAD SNAP Benefits Coordinator at (931) 432-4111 for free and confidential application assistance.



RECIPES of the WEEK

Preacher Cake

Ingredients:
 Cake-
 3 cups all purpose flour
 2 teaspoon baking soda
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 2 cups sugar
 3 eggs
 1 cup vegetable oil
 2 teaspoon vanilla extract
 1-20 ounce crushed pineapple, with juice
 1 1/2 cups finely chopped pecans or walnuts, divided
 1 cup flaked coconut (optional)

Cream Cheese Frosting:
 1/8 ounce package cream cheese, at room temperature
 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, at room temperature
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 2 cups powered sugar, sifted

Instructions:
 Sift together flour, baking soda, salt and cinnamon; set aside
 Combine sugar, eggs, oil and vanilla and mix

on medium-low speed with an electric mixer until creamy. Slowly mix in flour mixture until just combined

Add pineapple (undrained), 1 cup chopped pecans and coconut then continue mixing on medium -low speed until all ingredients are thoroughly combined (about 1 minute)

Spray a 3-quart baking pan with cooking spray. Pour Cake batter into pan and bake at 350 degrees for 40-45 minutes or until cake is set in the center and a toothpick inserted comes out clean.

Cool Cake completely in pan then the frost with Cream Cheese Frosting. Sprinkle remaining 1/2 cup chopped pecans over cake. Store in refrigerator.

Cream Cheese Frosting:

Whip cream cheese, butter and vanilla with an electric mix until fluffy (about 2 minutes). Beat in powered sugar (add more if necessary to reach desired consistency).



Fun Facts

Surgeons who play video games at least 3 hours a week perform 27% faster and make 37% fewer errors.

Hershey's chocolate syrup, Ritz Crackers, DumDums, and Oreos are all vegan.

Your tonsils can grow back if there was tissue left behind during the removal process.

In Switzerland, it is illegal to flush the toilet after 10pm

Elvis was originally blonde. He started dying his hair black for an edgier look. Sometimes, he would touch it up himself using shoe polish.

Lettuce is a member of the sunflower family.

The fear of vegetables is called Lachanophobia.

Yard Sale
 Continued From Page 1

Kentucky Routes 63 and 90 in Barrens County, to attract state interest in improving the roads. By 2001, the event had attracted over 140,000 visitors along that route.

The Rollercoaster Yard Sale was expanded in 2002 to include routes in Clay, Overton, and Pickett Counties. US 127 through Clinton County and Kentucky Route 90 in was then added to make the event go all the way around Dale Hollow.

The event now totals almost 159 miles through five counties in Kentucky and three in Tennessee.



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Points Of View

Send Letters to the Editor to
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More Than Ever, Candidates' Skills Matter

LEE HAMILTON
Special To The Sentinel

Now that summer's officially over and public attention is turning to the mid-term elections, we know what the parties want us to concentrate on. Democrats are running on abortion access, threats to democracy, their big climate package, and a record of accomplishment on Capitol Hill. Republicans are running on crime, border security, inflation, and the economy in general.

But there's another issue neither side is talking much about that deserves your attention this year. I'm talking about political skill. Not the kind that gets people elected, but the kind that helps them be effective once in office. Because right now, our democracy needs office-holders who've got it, in both parties.

In order to work well—to ensure that all the many voices of this remarkably diverse country are heard and reflected in the halls of power, and to make progress on resolving the challenges that face us—our democracy requires politicians who are adept at the basics. Politicians may not always be popular, but their ability to listen carefully to many sides of an issue, to find areas of common interest

among them, to negotiate with their colleagues, and to hammer out compromises that move the ball forward are what make government work. Plain and simple.

One big reason a lot of people believe government isn't working well is that politicians' ability to explore common ground has gotten much scarcer than it once was. Partly, this is because there are many more interest groups out there. When I first arrived in Congress, representing a rural district, there were several groups interested in agriculture. Now, it's scores—if not more. They've all got their points of view, and understanding their needs and forging common ground among them is complex and time-consuming. Moreover, they're all more versed in how to apply pressure—with grassroots campaigns and all the tools of social media—than they once were, which complicates politicians' lives further.

But even more worrisome, we've arrived at a point where the basic skills required of a politician are seen as suspicious, not helpful. In essence, many of the forces in contemporary society promote division, not compromise. There's partisan media,

for instance, which both amplifies the extremes and encourages readers, viewers, and listeners to reject "squishy" politicians. There's social media, which promotes and profits from misinformation and makes it easy to form online mobs. There are the political parties, which on the GOP side have embraced Trumpism and on the Democratic side are either divided or, cynically, trying to get GOP extremists nominated. And there's the built-in perversion of democracy known as gerrymandering, which increasingly creates districts destined for single-party—and, hence, hard-core partisan—rule.

It would be tempting to throw up one's hands, except that we can't afford to. And, fortunately, we don't need to, because the solution lies where it always has: in the hands of American voters. Many people will, of course, vote based on the issues that matter to them. That's natural and appropriate. But we also need to vote as if our democracy depends on each ballot we cast, in favor of candidates who make it clear that they understand that on many of the issues in Congress or in their legislatures, they need to seek common ground

and work with the other side if the country is to move forward.

Finding those candidates will take work, since you can bet their tv ads and campaign brochures and rhetoric on the stump won't be highlighting their willingness to compromise. So it means paying attention in part to what they say in smaller settings, as well as to their background and behavior. Do they have experience working with people of different viewpoints? Do they show they can listen carefully to people of all backgrounds? Have they shown the ability to find workable solutions to problems? Even if they've never held elective office, these are the kinds of skills we need in politicians right now—and whatever your party, they're the skills the country needs you to put in office.

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.

Extension For Debt Hardship Relief Period



by Freddy Groves

If you owe benefit debts to the Department of Veterans Affairs, your hardship relief period, previously set to expire on Sept. 30, has been extended to Dec. 31.

Those types of debts can include those for education, disability compensation and non-service pension, and you might have been approved for either a waiver, a promise or an extended repayment plan, as well as the hardship suspension of debt.

These debts impact half a million veterans and sometimes can be the result of a clerical error, the veteran not being able to understand the paperwork or a letter being lost in the mail. Worse is when the error occurred when the veteran didn't see the fine print and suddenly started receiving collection bills for debts he didn't know he owed.

By now you might have received a letter from the VA, if you have been making payments. Don't be afraid to open that letter. It's likely extension

information for you. Consider using it to apply for a hardship extension that will carry you to the end of the year.

If you ever received an overpayment and were told you have to pay it back, give them a call at 800-827-0648. If the money you owe results from either a pharmacy co-payment or medical care debt, instead call 866-400-1238 and talk to them.

Get to the bottom of the actual source of the debt. Did a clerk make a mistake? Did you fail to verify dependents or write in a wrong number? Do you have the canceled checks to show that you actually paid? Find out what's wrong.

The VA has taken a number of steps over the years to help veterans saddled with VA-related debt. They canceled co-pays from April 2020 to September 2021. They changed the income to qualify for relief. They took away the Financial Status Report for hardship eligibility. And, a big deal: They cut nearly all the reports to credit agencies for medical debt. That can have a big impact on your future credit score.

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Crop Insurance More Accessible

KATE HANSEN
Center For Rural Affairs

In a win for producers across the country, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Risk Management Agency recently announced changes to two crop insurance programs—Whole Farm Revenue Protection (WFRP) and Micro Farm. The improvements will expand access to risk management options for thousands of producers, particularly those with small or diversified operations.

"Managing risk is an essential part of a successful agricultural operation, no matter its size," said Kate Hansen, policy associate with the Center for Rural Affairs. "We commend the Risk Management Agency for making these changes."

WFRP is a unique crop insurance program that insures the entire revenue of an operation, rather than

basing coverage on yields. It is often the best choice for diversified operations. Beginning in 2023, producers will now be able to insure up to \$17 million in revenue with WFRP, compared to \$8.5 million previously.

Other improvements include eliminating expense reporting to reduce paperwork, and allowing a producer to report and self-certify yields.

Micro Farm, a sub-program of WFRP, is designed to better serve small operations. Beginning in 2023, operations with up to \$350,000 in approved revenue will be eligible for the program. The previous limit was \$100,000.

"The \$100,000 cap was not consistent with what a small operation looks like today," Hansen said. "More than tripling the allowed revenue will do a great deal to improve access to this important risk

management program."

Coverage for both WFRP and Micro Farm follows a yearly timeline, corresponding with events of the growing season. If a producer files their taxes by the calendar year, the insurance period is the calendar year. If they file by the fiscal year, the insurance period is the fiscal year. Interested producers should get in touch with a

crop insurance agent to explore if either program is a good fit.

Established in 1973, the Center for Rural Affairs is a private, non-profit organization working to strengthen small businesses, family farms and ranches, and rural communities through action oriented programs addressing social, economic, and environmental issues.

Americanisms



"The most difficult thing is the decision to act, the rest is merely tenacity."
— Amelia Earhart

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The First Amendment to the Constitution

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Adam Johnson, Publisher

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Give Life With Blood And Plasma

Financial donations and volunteering are popular ways to give back to nonprofit organizations. However, there are many additional ways to give back, including donations that can help save lives.

Donating blood can be a worthwhile effort for someone looking to make a difference. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services says every two seconds someone in the United States needs blood or blood products. When people think of

donating blood products, they may think about donating whole blood. However, there's a need for other components, namely plasma. Here's a deeper look at what's involved in the blood and plasma donation process.

Blood versus plasma
Whole blood donations include donating all four blood components: red blood cells, white blood cells, platelets, and plasma. Whole blood is used to treat blood loss that occurs during an in-

jury or surgery.

Patients in need of plasma may have cancer, immunodeficiencies or rare diseases that can benefit from plasma treatment. Additionally, there is a global demand for plasma-derived medicine, such as immunoglobulin, according to the Immune Deficiency Foundation. One patient who needs Ig for a year requires 130 to 1,200 plasma donations to procure enough plasma.

Plasma is separated from whole blood, and there is not enough plasma in the whole blood supply to cover the demand for whole blood as well as plasma separately.

Eligibility

Donors must meet some eligibility requirements, according to the American Red Cross.

Blood: Blood can be donated once every 56 days. Individuals must be

in good health, at least 16 years old in most areas, and must weigh at least 110 pounds.

Plasma: All blood types can give plasma, but only AB plasma type is universal. People with AB blood are considered elite plasma donors. Plasma can be donated once every 28 days. Good health is required and donors must be at least 17 years old and weight no less than 110 pounds.

Donors also can donate red blood cells and platelets separately from whole blood or plasma. There are different eligibility requirements for these blood components.

Time commitment

It takes roughly 60 minutes to make a whole blood donation, says HHS. Plasma donation wait times can vary. An initial donation can take about two hours, while

subsequent donations may be 90 minutes.

Benefits

Apart from the feeling of satisfaction from helping others, donating blood can help save the lives of up to three people. Since plasma donations are so important, and there is a greater time commitment to donation, some plasma donors are financially reimbursed.

Preparation

Individuals interested in donating blood products are urged to maintain a healthy lifestyle. Twen-

ty-four hours before the appointment, the American Red Cross recommends drinking nine to 13 cups of water, and an additional two cups prior to the donation. Meals full of iron and protein are essential, and caffeine, alcohol, tobacco, and fatty foods should be avoided. Donating whole blood, plasma and other blood products can make a difference in the lives of many. Visit www.redcrossblood.org to learn more about becoming a blood donor.



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

This is what the Lord Almighty, the God of Israel, says: "I am about to fulfill my words against this city; words concerning disaster, not prosperity. At that time they will be fulfilled before your eyes. But I will rescue you on that day, declares the Lord; you will not be given into the hands of those you fear. I will save you; you will not fall by the sword but will escape with your life, because you trust in me, declares the Lord."

JEREMIAH 39: 16-18

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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

MONEY IN A FISH'S MOUTH!

ARAMAIC, THE LANGUAGE WHICH JESUS SPOKE, IS STILL USED IN PARTS OF SYRIA TODAY IN ITS ORIGINAL FORM WITH THE SAME IDIOMATIC PHRASES AND SLANG. ONE OLD EXPRESSION IS "YOU CAN FIND A SHEKEL IN THE MOUTH OF A FISH". MEANING: IF YOU CATCH A GOOD FISH YOU CAN ALWAYS SELL IT EASILY AT THE MARKET. IF A MAN SAID "THERE'S TWENTY SHEKELS IN THE HORN OF MY GOAT." NO ONE WOULD CUT OFF THE HORN LOOKING FOR THE TWENTY SHEKELS—EVERYONE KNEW HE MEANT THE GOAT'S WORTH WAS TWENTY SHEKELS. TODAY, IF A MAN SAYS, "I'VE GOT SIX HUNDRED DOLLARS TIED UP IN MY CAR," WE WOULDN'T SEARCH HIS CAR LOOKING FOR A TIED UP BUNDLE OF MONEY—WITHOUT ANY OTHER EXPLANATION, WE KNOW IT MEANS HE'S SPENT THAT MUCH MONEY ON HIS CAR FOR REPAIRS OR SOMETHING OF THE SORT....

WHEN JESUS WAS IN CAPERNAUM AND THE ROMAN TAX-COLLECTOR ASKED FOR THE HEAD TAX EVERYONE PAID TO ROME (TWO SILVER COINS, WORTH A SHEKEL), JESUS TOLD PETER, WHO WAS A FISHERMAN, TO GO CATCH A FISH WHICH WOULD HAVE A PIECE OF MONEY IN ITS MOUTH (MATT. 17:27). MANY AUTHORITIES ARE AGREED HE WAS USING THE SLANG OF THE DAY—IN OTHER WORDS, TO CATCH A FISH GOOD ENOUGH TO SELL ON THE MARKET FOR A SHEKEL AND THUS PAY THEIR TAX. DURING THE 1ST CENTURY A.D., WHEN THE GREEKS WERE TRANSLATING THE GOSPELS INTO THEIR OWN LANGUAGE, THEY HAD NO UNDERSTANDING OF THE TRUE MEANING OF THESE ARAMAIC EXPRESSIONS AND SO THE STORY CAME OUT AS THOUGH PETER ACTUALLY CAUGHT A FISH SWIMMING AROUND WITH A PIECE OF MONEY IN ITS MOUTH—WHICH DOESN'T MEAN JESUS COULDN'T WORK A MIRACLE IN THIS CASE, FOR HE RAISED THE DEAD AND HEALED MANY WHO WERE "BLIND, LAME, AND HALT"—BUT IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE HE NEVER PERFORMED MIRACLES FOR HIS OWN COMFORT AND BENEFIT!

NEXT WEEK:
THE WICKED QUEEN WHOSE NAME LIVES ON IN POSTERITY TO THIS VERY DAY!

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

Court & Crime

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

Jackson County General Sessions Court Docket Sept. 15, 2022

Judge Tiffany Gentry Gipson Presiding

Eddie T. Ford – Domestic assault.

David M. Leggett – Driving unregistered vehicle on highway, light law-motor vehicle, financial responsibility law, motor driven cycles helmet required and use of off road vehicle on highway.

Charles E. Wesaington – Simple possession/casual exchange (Marj >1/2 oz. Or 14.175 grams and possession unlaw drug paraphernalia uses & activities.

Frances D. West – False reports to officer.

Donald M. Allen – Aggravated assault – use or display deadly weapon.

Jeffery Allen – Financial exploitation elderly/vulnerable person.

William D. Andrews – Theft (up to \$1000).

Joshua Q. Hancock – Possession unlaw drug paraphernalia uses & activities.

Jennifer Brown Johnson – Probation violation-booked.

Lloyd Manus – Speeding, financial responsibility law and vehicle registration-im-

proper use. Lloyd Calvin Manus – Probation violation-booked.

Amanda L. Miller – Meth-manufacture, deliver, sale, possession with intent and possession unlaw drug paraphernalia uses & activities.

Jessica M. Montgomery - Meth-manufacture, deliver, sale, possession with intent, possess firearm intent to go armed-dangerous felony, Schedule VI drugs: manufacture, deliver, sale, possession and possession unlaw drug paraphernalia uses & activities.

Joshua A. Jay Queen – Two counts of theft of property >\$1000 to \$2500, false reports to officer, simple possession/casual exchange (marj <1/2oz or 14.175 grams) and possession unlaw drug paraphernalia uses & activities.

Eddie Rich Jr. - Driving while license revoked and probation violation.

Misty Still – Probation violation-booked, meth-manufacture, deliver, sale, possession with intent, possession unlaw drug paraphernalia uses & activities and public intoxication.

Jimmy D. Adkins – Aggravated assault, resist, stop, arrest, search (INV WPN), Public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Zachariah Ray Aldridge – Meth-possession or casual exchange, simple possession/casual exchange and

driving while license suspended-2nd or subsequent.

Sonya R. Allen – Probation violation.

Tammy R. Allen – Probation violation-booked.

James Bussell – Probation violation-booked.

Jeffery R. Hamilton – Joyriding-unauth use auto/other vehicles.

Charles Hancock Jr. - Unlaw possession of weapon and possession unlaw drug paraphernalia uses & activities.

Pamela Knisely – Probation violation-booked.

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

Shannon R. Mee – Probation violation-booked.

Michael C. Poston – Driving while license revoked- 2nd or subsequent, light law-motor vehicle and financial responsibility law, Meth-manufacture, deliver,sale, possession with intent, tampering with evidence, simple possession/casual exchange and possession unlaw drug paraphernalia uses & activities.

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

Brandon Allen Tay-

lor – Domestic assault.

Eddie L. Walker – Probation violation-booked, meth-manufacture, deliver, sale, possession with intent, possession unlaw drug paraphernalia uses & activities, display of registration plates and financial responsibility.

William West – Probation violation-booked and resist stop, arrest, search (NO WEAP).

Sept. 22, 2022

Taylor N. Giles – State park rules and regulations.

Heidi Griggs – Harassment.

Jeffery R. Hamilton – Joyriding-unauth use auto/other vehicles.

Larry Ray Hopkins Jr. - Public intoxication.

Jasmine L. Howell – DUI: first offense, implied consent-enhancement only, registration certificate must be carried, financial responsibility law and drivers to exercise due care.

Aubrey C. Lynch – Evading arrest flight-vehicle, simple possession/casual exchange, simple possession/casual exchange (marj >1/2 oz or 14.175 grams), possession unlaw drug paraphernalia uses & activities and driving on roadways laned for traffic.

Daniel J. Poston – DUI: second offense and failure to yield right of way.

Cierra Preston – Meth- possess or casual exchange exchange and possession unlaw drug paraphernalia uses & activities.

Lisa M. Farmer – DUI: first offense and criminal littering.

Jessica M. Montgomery – Meth- manufacture, deliver, sale, possession with intent, possess firearm intent to go armed – dangerous felony, Schedule VI drugs: manufacturing, deliver, sell, possession and possession unlaw drug paraphernalia uses & activities.

Lillard T. Reeves – Driving while license suspended.

John T. Whitney – Theft of firearm - >\$2,500.

Russell A. Cox – Probation violation-booked.

Joshua Q. Hancock – Possession unlaw drug paraphernalia uses & activities.

Colin B. Johnson – Theft of firearm -

>\$2,500, possession weapon – convicted felon and simple possession/casual exchange (marj >1/2 oz or 14.175 grams).

Pamela Knisely – Probation violation-booked.

Donnie A. Scott – Aggravated assault and violation of order of protection/restraining order.

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

Sheriff's Report

On Sept. 7, Sonya Renea Allen was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear.

On Sept. 8, James Ardin Bussell was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.

On Sept. 8, Charlie Richard Dowis was arrested on a warrant for simple possession/casual exchange.

On Sept. 8, Eddie T. Ford was arrested on a warrant for domestic assault.

On Sept. 8, Pamela Kaye Knisely was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.

On Sept. 8, Shannon Ray Mee was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.

On Sept. 9, Frances D. West was arrested on a warrant for false reports.

On Sept. 9, William Austin West was arrested on warrants for violation of probation and resisting stop, arrest.

On Sept. 10, Jimmy Dale Adkins was arrested on warrants for public intoxication, aggravated assault, resisting stop, arrest and disorderly conduct.

On Sept. 10, Tammy Renea Allen was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.

On Sept. 10, David M. Leggett was arrested on a warrant for reckless endangerment.

On Sept. 10, Michael Poston was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear.

On Sept. 12, Zachariah Ray Aldridge was arrested on warrants for simple possession/casual exchange, simple possession Schedule II and driving on revoked/suspended license, 3rd offense.

On Sept. 13, Anthony James Scantland was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.

On Sept. 12, Jeffery R. Hamilton was arrested on a warrant for joyriding.

On Sept. 13, Larry Ray Hopkins Jr. was arrested on a warrant for public intoxication.

On Sept. 13, Daniel Joe Poston was arrested on a warrant for driving under the influence 2nd.

On Sept. 13, Brandy Ann Scott was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.

On Sept. 13, Brandon Allen Taylor was arrested on a warrant for domestic assault.

On Sept. 14, Anas Abdullah Alshammahi was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear.

On Sept. 14, Heidi D. Griggs was arrested on a warrant for harassment.

On Sept. 14, Anas Abdullah Alshammahi was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear.

On Sept. 14, Heidi D. Griggs was arrested on a warrant for harassment.

On Sept. 15, Russell Allen Cox was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.

On Sept. 16, Aubrey Clay Lynch was arrested on warrants for felony evading arrest motor vehicle, simple possession (marijuana), possession of drug paraphernalia, misdemeanor and simple possession.

On Sept. 19, Cierra Marie Preston was arrested on warrants for Manufacture delivery sale or possession of methamphetamines and possession of drug paraphernalia, misdemeanor.

On Sept. 19, Michael Paul Foster was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.

Bagdad Church of Christ GOSPEL MEETING
October 2-5, 2022
 with **Speaker: Ronald Strong**
SUNDAY: 10 A.M., 11 A.M. AND 6 P.M.
MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY 7 P.M.
 1015 Salt Lick Creek Road
 Pleasant Shade, TN 37145

2022 ANNUAL MEMBERS' MEETING

The 66th Annual Members' Meeting of Twin Lakes Telephone Cooperative will be held at:

JACKSON COUNTY MIDDLE SCHOOL	170 Blue Devil Lane, Gainesboro, Tennessee Saturday, October 1, 2022 at 2:00 p.m.
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Registration and voting will begin at 8:00 a.m. and close at 2:00 p.m.
 Each member that attends will also receive a token of appreciation for their attendance.
Those in line at 2:00 p.m. will be allowed to vote. Voters will be required to provide government issued identification upon request.

The meeting will consist of Reports of Officers, Directors and Management, the ratification of minutes and former action of the Board of Directors, the installation of Directors for the Corporation, and the transaction of other business. The meeting will conclude with the drawing for prizes.
 We look forward to seeing you on October 1st at the Jackson County Middle School.

Real Estate

The Secretary of Veteran Affairs to Laura Levi, 6th District.
 Elise S. Williamson to Ted A. Kemp and Sonya Kemp, 5th District.
 Roger Kelley Stockton to Micah Diller and Charity Diller, 10th District.
 Dawn Alexandria Pruett and Nancy Pruett to Turner G. Montgomery Sr.

Agriculture



Ag Enhancement Program Available

The Tennessee Department of Agriculture (TDA) announces the application dates for this year's Tennessee Agricultural Enhancement Program (TAEP) cost share program are Oct. 1-7.

Producers fulfill requirements to defray the costs of strategic investments in their operations. The goal is to increase profitability and efficiency while promoting long-term investments in Tennessee's agriculture.

"Agriculture plays a crucial role in Tennessee's economy, and we've made strong investments to ensure the industry continues to thrive," said Governor Bill Lee. "This program will benefit farmers across rural Tennessee, and I welcome every farm family to apply."

TAEP has supported agricultural production projects through a cost share program for more than 17 years and has invested over \$224 million in 74,619 producer projects. In their latest study, the University of Tennessee Agri-industry Modeling and Analysis Group estimates that each TAEP dollar generates \$6.09 in local economies.

"This program promotes investment in long-term improvements on Tennessee producer operations," Agriculture Commissioner Charlie Hatcher, D.V.M. said. "The success of TAEP can be attributed to Tennessee's agricultural families who are committed to sustaining and expanding their businesses. TDA's support from legislators, industry partners, and Governor Lee

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

Producers may qualify for up to 50 percent cost share in a variety of programs. Application A covers livestock equipment, genetics, hay storage, herd health, livestock solutions, permanent working structures, dairy solutions, and row crop solutions. The hay storage program is available this year, alternating with hay equipment as an eligible program every other year.

Application B is for farmers with investments in agritourism, fruits and

vegetables, honeybees, horticulture, organics, and value-added products. Application C is for commercial poultry growers.

Approval notifications will be mailed mid-December. Program purchases can be made starting Oct. 1, 2022 and must be completed by the program's final reimbursement request deadline. Participants should make purchases and submit reimbursement requests in a timely manner to avoid processing delays.

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

Avian Flu Detected In Tennessee

A strain of highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI) has sickened a poultry flock in West Tennessee. To protect the health of other domesticated birds, the State Veterinarian is leading the emergency response and ordering an immediate halt to poultry shows, exhibitions, and sales statewide.

HPAI is known to be deadly for domesticated fowl. The affected backyard flock in Obion County consists of chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese, pheasants, and pigeons. On Sept. 13, the flock owner notified the State Veterinarian's office after a sudden unexplained increase in deaths. Testing at the C.E. Kord Animal Health Diagnostic Laboratory in Nashville and the National Veterinary Services Laboratory in Ames, Iowa confirmed the presence of H5N1 highly pathogenic avian influenza in samples from that flock.

"With HPAI, it's critical we move quickly to stop the virus from spreading," Tennessee State Veterinarian Dr. Samantha Beaty said. "We appreciate the flock owner for contacting us immediately when unexpected deaths occurred. We have protocols in place for instances like this and we are working closely with our state and federal partners to get this situation under control."

For now, any events where poultry can mingle are prohibited. That includes poultry shows, exhibitions, livestock sales, flea markets, and swap meets.

"Issuing an order like this is never an easy decision, especially during fair season," Agriculture Commissioner Charlie Hatcher, D.V.M. said. "From backyard flock owners to the large commercial companies—the poultry industry touches a lot of lives in Tennessee. This is an effort to protect all domesticated poultry in our state."

The affected farm is under quarantine and the flock is being depopulated to stop potential spread of the illness. Animal health officials have established a 20 kilometer (12.4 mile) surveillance zone surrounding the site. Within the zone, other flocks will be tested and monitored for illness and poultry movement is restricted. That zone includes a portion of Kentucky. The Tennessee Department of Agriculture is partnering with the Kentucky Department of Agriculture to coordinate response.

"We are working diligently alongside our Tennessee counterparts to prevent this virus from spreading to other poultry premises," Kentucky State Veterinarian Dr. Katie Flynn said. "Because the control area comes into Kentucky, we have initiated our avian influenza response and are in active communication with state, federal, and industry partners. We will begin surveillance of commercial and backyard flocks within that identified area immediately."

Although HPAI does not pose a food safety risk, no infected poultry will be allowed to enter the food supply. Poultry and eggs are safe to eat when handled and cooked properly. The risk of human infection with avian influenza during poul-

try outbreaks is very low. In fact, no transmission to humans was reported during the outbreak that affected commercial poultry farms in Tennessee in 2017.

Owners of backyard and commercial poultry flocks are encouraged to:

Closely observe domesticated birds and report a sudden increase in the number of sick birds or bird deaths to the Tennessee State Veterinarian's office at 615- 837-5120. Or, in Tennessee or Kentucky, you can report to USDA at 1-866-536-7593.

Prevent contact with wild birds. Practice good biosecurity with your poultry. More information can be found online at <http://healthybirds.aphis.usda.gov/>.

Enroll in the National Poultry Improvement Plan, the Secure Broiler Supply Plan, and the Secure Egg Supply Plan as appropriate for your op-

eration. Information about Tennessee's response to avian influenza and resources can be found online at www.tn.gov/agriculture/businesses/animals/animal-health/avian-influenza.html.

State officials and partners have extensive experience in effectively containing the virus. Control of avian influenza includes coordination of resources and response, and protocols for quarantine, testing, disposal, cleaning, disinfection, and monitoring.

In Tennessee, more than 600 family farms contribute to the commercial poultry industry. The state is a global leader for primary breeders, and an estimated 45 percent of the chicken consumed worldwide traces back to Tennessee operations. Broiler chickens are among the state's top agricultural commodities, generating \$376.2 million in cash receipts in 2021.

Weekly Tennessee Cattle and Grain Summary				USDA Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News			
Nashville, TN				Monday, September 19, 2022			
For Week Ending:				Saturday, September 17, 2022			
Receipts: 6,049		Last Week: 5,379		Last Year: 6,493			
Compared to last week, feeder steers and heifers were unevenly steady with instances of 1.00-2.00 higher to 1.00-2.00 lower. Slaughter cows and bulls were mostly steady with moderate demand.							
View Full Summary							
STATE AVERAGES							
Steers (M&L 1-2)	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year				
300-350 lbs	197.00	204.10	168.55				
350-400 lbs	195.12	200.45	167.20				
400-450 lbs	192.77	190.86	156.00				
450-500 lbs	192.50	192.75	152.97				
500-550 lbs	182.51	180.31	148.09				
550-600 lbs	180.39	171.15	141.94				
600-650 lbs	171.27	172.47	140.86				
650-700 lbs	166.05	164.12	137.02				
700-750 lbs	163.29	159.33	134.37				
750-800 lbs	160.10	151.42	133.79				
Heifers (M&L 1-2)							
300-350 lbs	168.95	163.71	144.81				
350-400 lbs	163.01	168.51	140.07				
400-450 lbs	162.97	163.85	137.71				
450-500 lbs	156.99	160.12	135.09				
500-550 lbs	155.13	157.19	132.54				
550-600 lbs	149.59	151.13	128.28				
600-650 lbs	144.22	146.70	127.07				
650-700 lbs	141.34	146.04	124.53				
700-750 lbs	137.17	143.15	119.30				
750-800 lbs	136.64	137.08	109.07				
WEEKLY COW SUMMARY							
Slaughter Cows	Average	High	Low				
Breakers	77.00-91.50	89.00-96.00	72.00-77.00				
Boners	72.00-91.50	86.00-108.00	70.00-72.00				
Lean	64.00-83.50	80.00-87.50	49.00-65.00				
Slaughter Bulls	Average	High	Low				
Yield Grade 1's	105.00-123.00	117.00-139.00	85.00-102.00				
September 12, 2022				Columbia, TN			
GOATS: 572							
KIDS-Selection 1 48 lbs 312.50; 50-53 lbs 315.00; 65-66 lbs 270.00-300.00; 75 lbs 350.00; 85 lbs 270.00-310.00; 90.00-235.00. Selection 2 42-47 lbs 265.00-320.00; 52 lbs 275.00; 63-64 lbs 260.00-265.00. Selection2-3 57 lbs 240.00;							
LAMBS: 377							
Wooled & Shorn-Choice and Prime 1-2 108-135 lbs 130.00-157.50. Hair Breeds-Choice and Prime 1-2 45 lbs 280.00; 50-55 lbs 230.00-290.00; 63-69 lbs 212.50-240.00; 71-75 lbs 210.00-237.50; 86 lbs 157.00-169.00; View Full Report							
View Full Grain Report							
GRAINS	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year				
Corn	6.97-7.47	6.84-7.34	4.42-5.24				
Soybeans	14.95-15.58	14.29-14.82	12.13-12.73				
New Crop Wheat	7.91-8.65	7.47-8.34	6.50-6.72				
USDA-TN Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News Nashville, TN Jodee Inman, OIC 502-523-6961 Email: Jodee.Inman@usda.gov USDA Livestock, Poultry, and Grain Market News							



Leisure

TIGER by **BUD BLAKE**

POP-EYE by **RANDY MEHLBAND**

POP-EYE by **RANDY MEHLBAND**

POP-EYE by **RANDY MEHLBAND**

POP-EYE by **RANDY MEHLBAND**

HOROSCOPES

ARIES
Mar 21/Apr 20
 Don't push yourself too far this week, Aries. That is a surefire way to be overcome by stress and deplete your energy, which you need to get things done. Pace yourself.

TAURUS
Apr 21/May 21
 Hold your tongue and try not to get into any heated arguments with people either at work or in your social circles, Taurus. Avoid controversial subjects.

GEMINI
May 22/June 21
 There's a strong pull toward wanting to play as well as getting work done, Gemini. Is there a way to delegate some work so you can focus on recreation? Figure things out.

CANCER
June 22/July 22
 Cancer, you may have some exciting plans brewing but you might not know how to put them in motion. A friend may offer to help get the ball rolling.

LEO
July 23/Aug 23
 The planets are trying to tell you to slow down and take a day off, Leo. You just have to listen more closely or you could run the risk of burnout in the days to come.

VIRGO
Aug 24/Sept 22
 Virgo, this week things may get a bit more intense than you anticipated. Intensity doesn't necessarily mean you will have a bad time. Everything will be exciting and fast-paced.

LIBRA
Sept 23/Oct 23
 Libra, focus on your personal relationships this week, as you may need to modify a few things and do some housekeeping in your social relationships.

SCORPIO
Oct 24/Nov 22
 Focus on the finer details of life this week, Scorpio. If you have been waiting to have a gourmet dinner or to take a luxurious trip, now is the time to do so.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov 23/Dec 21
 There's conflicting energy in the cosmos this week, Sagittarius. All of what you think was right may be turned on its head. Some new decisions may need to be made.

CAPRICORN
Dec 22/Jan 20
 It may be challenging to figure out where you stand with someone this week, Capricorn. You thought you had it all figured out, but the tides have changed dramatically.

AQUARIUS
Jan 21/Feb 18
 You'll continue to face the difficult decision of whether to tend to your own needs or help someone close to you, Aquarius. It's a fine line to walk with no easy answer.

PISCES
Feb 19/Mar 20
 There's a positive drive guiding you along, Pisces. If you've been putting off your to-do list, now you will have the energy to get things done.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Piratic quaffs
- 605, in old Rome
- Last write-up
- Like some vaccines
- Ecol. watchdog
- Stratagem
- Turkey's most populous city
- Actress Falco
- Second of two
- Church keyboards
- Six, in Sicily
- Harvest
- Fireplace residue
- Society newbie
- Golf great Sam
- Coach Ewbank
- Passing craze
- Capital on a fjord
- Cardiff's country
- "Uh-huh"
- Kids' game
- Antitoxins
- French article
- Juan's pals
- Cease-fires
- Track assignment
- Brazil's most populous city
- Karaoke prop
- Brit. record label
- Bridal cover
- Writer Kingsley

DOWN

- Stir up
- Major
- "The Martian" actor
- Bed boards
- Question after a mission
- PC's brain
- Bravery
- Pizza sauce herb
- Hungary's most populous city
- "The doctor --"
- Casual tops
- Must have
- Scale members
- "How adorable!"
- Mermaid's home
- Finland's most populous city
- Inlet
- Carte lead-in
- Pooch
- "Stayin' Alive" band
- Shoulder muscle
- "No seats" sign
- Criminal, to cops
- Plus
- Debonair
- mater
- Hurt severely
- Poolroom supply
- Yale students
- Without help
- "I -- Rock"

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. Beluga or orca	___ A ___	In one piece	___ O ___
2. Spaceship	___ O ___	Tennis paddle	___ A ___
3. Mantra	___ N ___	Graph	___ R ___
4. See-through	___ H ___	Operate a car	___ T ___
5. Florida citrus	O ___	Farmhouse	G ___
6. Monster	___ E ___	Brag	___ O ___
7. Green Bay player	___ A ___	Prepare to smooch	___ U ___
8. Peace Prize giver	___ B ___	Book	___ V ___
9. Fairytale, e.g.	___ Y ___	Tempest	___ M ___
10. Made from timber	___ D ___	Fleecy	___ L ___

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Weekly SUDOKU
 by **Linda Thistle**

1			5					6
	4	3		8				2
		8			6	9		
	1			9				3
		5			7		4	
4			2			1		5
	8				3		2	
2				1				7
		9	6	5		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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See this week's answers in next week's edition of the Sentinel

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

Answer
 Weekly SUDOKU

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: T equals C

RVL TLULDP OKHIKB XDB
 UDEACPW LHTUNDTVAHI KENH
 RVL WLDUPW TUNEB NO UWL
 DHC XLVDR. LUIN, LUINR.

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Even Exchange

1. Repeat, farewell	6. Giggie, Wiggle
2. Beach, bench	7. Caddy, Candy
3. Faster, faller	8. Sick, Stuck
4. Tany, Terry	9. Grant, Grand
5. Parion, Pardon	10. Prayer, Player

STICKELERS [10]

by **Terry Stickels**

The following 11 scrambled letters form a word. Can you figure it out?

B D U
 N E C L
 A
 M S

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SCRABLERS

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!

Area
GREEN [] [] [] [] [] []
 Lucid
LACER [] [] [] [] [] []
 Absorb
GETIDS [] [] [] [] [] []
 Joy
TRIHM [] [] [] [] [] []

TODAY'S WORD [] [] [] [] [] []

"The doctor must be a _____
 My kid swallows a dime and I cough up fifty dollars."

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CRYPTOQUIP
 answer
 Very peculiar body parts at the sides of folks' heads that are shaped like chunks of baked bread: ear loaves.

STICKELERS
 answer
 The letters are a, e, p, r and s. Here are some words we found.
 spare
 spare
 parse
 parse
 reaps
 reaps

SCRABLERS
 solution
 1. Parole 2. Garner
 3. Double; 4. Orator
 Today's Word
ADORABLE

Lifestyles

Rolley Hole: The Tradition Continues

Mary Robbins



**Regional
Writer**

Jackson, Clay,
Overton and
Fentress County

Neither the temperature nor the humidity was quite as high as some pessimistic prognosticators had predicted for last Saturday in Overton County as the 39th annual National Rolley Hole Marble Championship and Festival took place at Standing Stone State Park near Livingston under favorable conditions.

Many players and others who were there to observe the games and enjoy the music and other activities came early; some getting there well before the official start of the day, which was 8am. Interest in the marble games in this area is high as it is among both players and

observers from other parts of the country and even abroad. This is not surprising, as this event is a one-of-a-kind happening that appeals to an intensely interested and devoted following.

Shawn Hughes, Park Ranger II at Standing Stone, who is responsible for coordinating and publicizing the event as well as handling many other details, took time out a few days earlier to talk with us about what would be happening on September 17.

“There is no other event like it in the world,” he said proudly. “The game is unique in itself; and, to a great extent to this area, which includes Overton and Clay counties in Tennessee and Monroe County in Kentucky. Standing Stone is the only state park in this country that has a marble yard, mainly because most rolley hole marble players either live here or close by.”

The British play a marbles game similar to Rolley Hole and have a British Marble Ring at Standing Stone. The Cherokee of Oklahoma also play a game that is very similar to Rolley Hole that may be one that they played

in this area before the Removal in 1838. Ranger Hughes was not aware if any of the Cherokee players would be at Standing Stone for the games this year.

In addition to the Rolley Hole competition, which is the heart of the day’s activities, there were several related happenings, including marble making demonstrations, a marble show, swap meet, sell and trade, and appraisals. There was also a Youth GA Rolley Hole Tournament.

“This event emphasizes marbles related activities for children,” he added. “We have a kid’s marble festival, a marble hunt and Rich Maxwell, who has developed many STEM activities in Kansas City afterschool marbles clubs and authored books on marble collecting, will build a marbles roller coaster!”

It was the children’s activities that really caught my attention. So many of the traditions unique to our area and to other areas of the country as well, are being lost with the passing of time and increased interest in the high-tech world around us. It is good to see opportunities like these for children and youth to de-

velop an interest and become involved in events like the National Rolley Hole Marble Championship and Festival so that they can pass this tradition along to future generations.

The day’s music schedule (from 10am to around 5pm) was fantastic. At least three of my favorite groups were on board to perform. I regretted having to miss listening to them; but hope to catch them at another event, in concert or on the radio. Any of our readers who wanted to be at the 39th National Rolley Hole Championship and Festival but had to miss it, too, may still have an opportunity to experience it via the Internet.

The National Rolley Hole Marble Championship and Festival is widely regarded as one of the most effective public-sector folklife projects on record in Tennessee. It has promoted a greater understanding and sustainability of cultural heritage, community heritage and folklife across the region, state and beyond. In 2021, it was awarded the Tennessee Governor’s arts Award for Folklife Heritage.

2022 Rolley Hole Winners

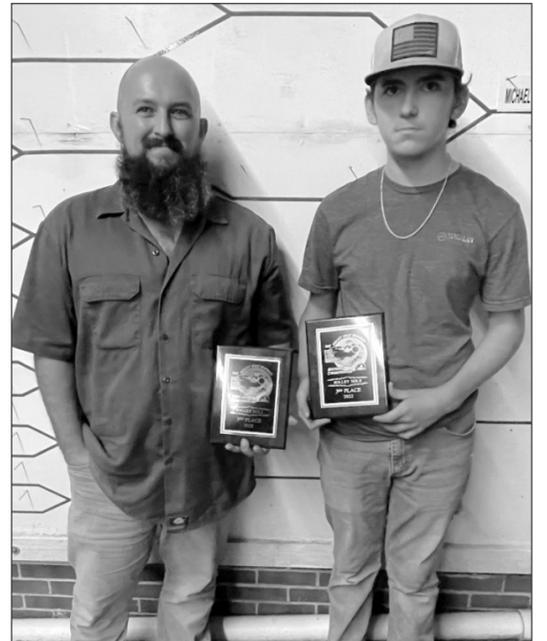


Photos courtesy of Standing Stone State Park

Rolley Hole 1st Place - Jack Tinsley of Celina (left) and Saylor Walden of Moss (right)



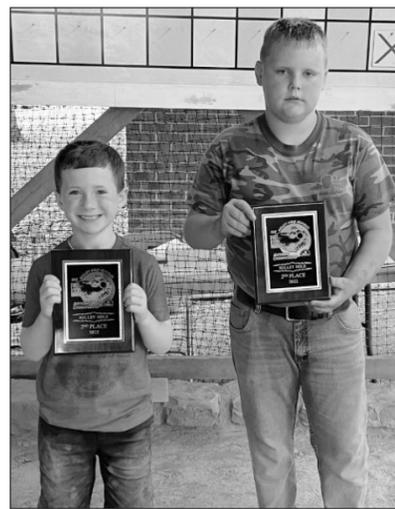
Rolley Hole 2nd Place - Michael Bowman of Rockbridge, KY (left) and Robert Emberton of Cave City, KY (right)



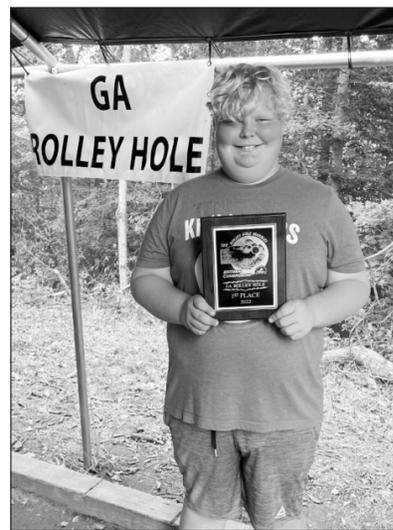
Rolley Hole 3rd Place - Josh Strong (left) and J.J. Strong (right) of Moss



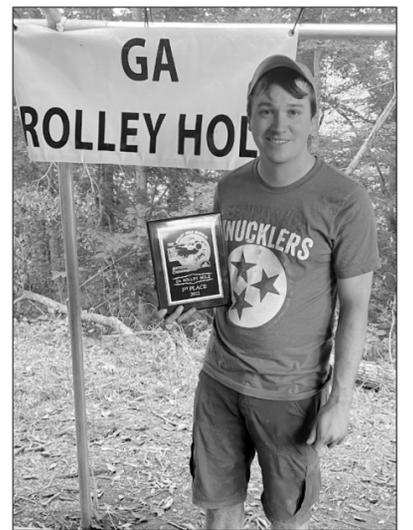
Youth Rolley Hole 1st Place - Emma Strong, (left) and Gracie Strong (right) of Moss



Youth Rolley Hole 2nd Place - Eli King of Tompkinsville, KY (left) and Aaden Mayberry of Celina, TN (right)



Youth GA Rolley Hole 1st Place - Easton Partain of Hilham



GA Rolley Hole 1st Place - Russell Fulcher of Cookeville

Granville Fall Celebration To Be Held

Visitors to Granville’s Fall Celebration on October 1st, will be treated to a special musical concert by the group Center Mass. Center Mass is composed of members from the 129th Army Band, Tennessee Army National Guard. The 129th Army Band traces its lineage back to the earliest units of the Tennessee Militia that protected the early colonial settlements and routed the British at the Battle of Kings Mountain on October 7, 1780.

From playing at two World’s Fairs to marching in a Presidential Inaugural Parade, the 129th Army Band has been called on to perform countless times across the globe. On two occasions they played for the US Ambassador of Columbia, South America. Additionally, they performed in Izmir, Turkey, in support of NATO and have relieved numerous active-duty bands at such places as Ft. Monroe, Virginia, the United

States Military Academy at West Point, and Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

The 129th Army Band’s most rewarding job, however, is supporting the troops and families of the Tennessee National Guard.

The annual Granville Fall Celebration will be held from 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 a.m. on October 1st, 2022. Following the theme of “Untold Stories: If These Hills Could Talk”, the celebration features craft booths, great shopping, great food, Granville Scarecrow Festival Grand Opening, Artisan Festival, Granville Quilt Festival and the Ralph Maddox Memorial Motorcycle Show. The Scarecrow Festival is the largest in Tennessee will cover 500 different types of scarecrows. The town is also turned into Mayberry with unique street scenes of The Andy Griffith Show.

Also performing at the Celebration are the Packard Family

Strings, the Smith County High School Jazz Band, the Jackson County Middle/HS Band, the Blues Brokers, Ken Underwood, The Victors Band, the Smith County Men’s Choir and the Evermean Evergreen Cloggers.

Tennessee’s “Mayberry Town” features the Mayberry and I Love Lucy museums, the Jim Beam Decanter Museum, the Granville Museum, Pioneer Village, Antique Car Museums, Whistle Stop Saloon, Daniel Ice Cream Museum, Post Office, Daniel Barber Shop Museum, Farm to Table Museum, 1880 Sutton General Store, Unique Shops and the Sutton General Store Bluegrass Music Show.

Admission to the celebration is \$5.00. The parking cost of \$5.00 benefits Jackson County Youth Organizations. Join us in Granville for a great day of music, crafts, history and fun. For more information visit granvilletn.com or call 931-653-4151.

A Week In Jackson County History

Dycus Super Market

Canned Hams-3 pds for \$2.89

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing- \$0.49 quart

White Potatoes- 10 lbs.- \$0.43

Draper and Naff Co.

Warren Acrylic Latex House Paint- \$5.99 gallon special.

Mule Day Huge Success

Jack Roberts President of the Jackson County Saddle Club stated this week the Second Annual Horse and Mule Day observed

here last Sat. was a big success for Gainesboro and Jackson County. Approximately 2000 persons in Gainesboro for the all day affair which was the second annual event to observe an age old custom of a by gone era. Some 225 horses and ponies were entered in the 23 different Horse Show classes. Contests, trades, sales, prizes and a big parade sparked the activities of the Horse and Mule Day Celebration.

HISTORY

Classifieds

LEGAL

IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR JACKSON COUNTY, TENNESSEE
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM L. RINGO
 Petitioner, **ASHLAND STONEMETZ**
 Case No. 2022-CV-24
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

It appearing from the Affidavit, which was sworn to, that William Ringo Jr., a potential heir, is a nonresident of Tennessee and that personal service of process cannot be had upon him; service of process by publication having been ordered, he is

hereby required to appear and answer or otherwise defend against the Petition filed by Ashland Stonemetz, Petitioner, whose attorney is Bruce MacLeod, JMG, PLLC, 27 North Main Street, Sparta, Tennessee 38583, within 30 days after the date of the last publication of this notice. It is further ordered that this notice shall be published in the Jackson County Sentinel, Jackson County, Tennessee, a daily newspaper of general circulation, once weekly for four consecutive weeks beginning Sept. 13, 2022.

This 23rd day of Aug. 2022.

LEGAL

Respectfully submitted by:
 Bruce MacLeod,
 B.P.R. #031674
 Attorney for
 Petitioner
 JMG, PLLC
 27 North Main Street
 Sparta, Tennessee
 38583
 Tiffany Gipson
 Probate Judge
 9/20, 9/27, 10/4,
 10/11, 4TP

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NOTICE TO FURNISHERS OF LABOR AND MATERIALS TO:
 Reynolds Sealing & Striping, Inc.
 PROJECT NO.: R2BVAR-M3-005
 CONTRACT NO.: CNW057
 COUNTY: Jackson
 The Tennessee Department of Transportation is about to make final settlement with the contractor for construction of the above numbered project. All persons wishing to file claims pursuant to Section 54-5-122, T.C.A. must file same with the Director of Construction, Tennessee Department of Transportation, Suite 700 James K. Polk Bldg., Nashville, Tennessee 37243-0326, on or before 10/28/2022.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Jackson County, TN is soliciting proposals from qualified firms interested in entering into an agreement for the delivery of food and supplies to the Granville Senior Center on a weekly basis for the senior nutrition program.

The deadline for bids to be received is **Friday, October 7th at noon. Bids can be submitted to the Jackson County Mayor's Office at P.O. Box 617 Gainesboro, TN 38562.** If there are any questions, contact **Lisa Braun at (931) 653-4647** or by email at granville.seniorcenter@gmail.com.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following vehicle have been left abandoned or unclaimed in the Jackson County Sheriff's Department impound. The owners of the said vehicles have until **November 1, 2022** to claim the vehicle, pay storage and towing or they will be sold at a public auction through govdeal.com or salvage.com.

Angela Stafford	2005 Nissan	1N4BA41E85C810771
Fred Casteel	2000 Dodge	1B3ES46C7YD603610
Patsy Bingaman	1994 Honda	HGCD5539RA194604
William Robinson	1998 Nissan	1N4AB42DWC518073
Hester Thompsom	2004 Nissan	3N1CB51D94L849528
Chris Barlow	1999 Honda	1HGEJ6127XL058803
Jessica & Rick Maberry	2004 Ford	1FAPP3435W118811

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 Email: poindexterrealty@comcast.net

CDP227 - KEMPVILLE HWY

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

CDP252 - SANDERS LANE

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

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

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"School News Hotline"

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Lifestyles



Tri-County Campus Agreement Approved

Board Meeting August 18, 2022
The Jackson County Board of Education met in regular session on August 18, 2022, at 6:00 p.m. Members present were Kim Denson, Michelle Hix (arrived late), Mark Allen, Amanda Taylor, and Mark Brown (Marty Woolbright-Absent). The meeting was called to order by Chairman Mark Brown.

A motion made by Amanda Taylor, seconded by Kim Denson, approved the following consent agenda:

- Adopted the agenda
- Approved the July 21, 2022 meeting minutes
- Approved GP Amendment #1, Court Amendment #1, and Federal Amendment #1
- Approved Tri-County Extension Campus Agreement

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

A motion made by Mark Allen, seconded by Amanda Taylor, approved on 2nd reading TSBA Policy 5.119 (Employment of Retirees). Voting was as follows: Kim Denson, Yes; Mark Allen, Yes; Amanda Taylor, Yes; Mark Brown, Yes. Motion carried all ayes.

A motion made by Mark Allen, seconded by Kim Denson, approved the following TSBA Policy Revisions:

- 6.200 (Attendance)
- 6.3041 (Title IX &

Sexual Harassment) 5.310 (Vacations & Holidays)

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

A motion made by Kim Denson, seconded by Amanda Taylor, approved Resolution 22-001 to Waive TCRS Six Months Waiting Period for classified, non-exempt employees. Voting was as follows: Kim Denson, Yes; Mark Allen, Yes; Amanda Taylor, Yes; Mark Brown, Yes. Motion carried all ayes.

A motion made by Mark Allen, seconded by Kim Denson, approved the 2022-23 Differentiated Pay Plan. Voting was as follows: Kim Denson, Yes; Mark Allen, Yes; Amanda Taylor, Yes; Mark Brown, Yes. Motion carried all ayes.

A motion made by Amanda Taylor, seconded by Mark Allen, approved the following two new clubs for Dodson Branch Elementary: DBS Jr. Beta & DBS FCA. Voting was as follows: Kim Denson, Yes; Mark Allen, Yes; Amanda Taylor, Yes; Mark Brown, Yes. Motion carried all ayes.

A motion made by Mark Allen, seconded by Mark Brown, approved the following overnight trip for JCHS: JCHS Biology Camping Trip to Dale Hollow, September 13-16, 2022. Voting was as follows: Kim Denson, Yes; Mark Allen, Yes; Amanda

Taylor, Yes; Mark Brown, Yes. Motion carried all ayes.

A motion made by Kim Denson, seconded by Mark Allen, approved an updated JCBOE Comprehensive Travel Policy. Changes to the policy included an increase in mileage rates from .47 cents to .625 cents per mile. Voting was as follows: Kim Denson, Yes; Mark Allen, Yes; Amanda Taylor, Yes; Mark Brown, Yes. Motion carried all ayes.

A motion made by Mark Allen, seconded by Amanda Taylor, approved 2022-23 Pay Scales. Voting was as follows: Kim Denson, Yes; Mark Allen, Yes; Amanda Taylor, Yes; Mark Brown, Yes. Motion carried all ayes.

A motion made by Mark Allen, seconded by Kim Denson, approved Architect Peter Metts to enter into negotiations with low-bidder W&O Construction Company for Secure Entrance Projects at JCHS, JCMS, GES, DBS, and ALC. The negotiations also include Roof Replacements at GES and DBS. Voting was as follows: Kim Denson, Yes; Michelle Hix, Pass; Mark Allen, Yes; Amanda Taylor, Yes; Mark Brown, Yes. Motion carried all ayes.

Maintenance Supervisor Josh Morgan gave updates on projects.

Principals gave updates on school activities and upcoming events.

A motion made by Mark Allen, seconded by

Kim Denson, approved the following Director's Report:

ESSER Updates
Approved Resignations from:

Samantha Thompson (DBS Teacher Assistant), Melissa Harris (Bus Driver) and David Brown (Academic Coach)

Hired: Amanda Taylor (FRC Student Service Coordinator), Martin Method (DBS Custodian), Brittany Laurie (DBS Custodian), Mary Allison Munoz (DBS GYO Assistant), Danielle Gibb (DBS Teacher Assistant), Tiffany Johns (DBS Teacher Assistant), Megan Lee (DBS Teacher Assistant), Mariyah Calvillo (JCMS Teacher Assistant), and David Lancaster (JCHS Custodian)

Hired New Substitutes: Jessica Vohs, Linda Stankard, Kaitlyn Boles, Shawn Crum, and Kelsey Cherry

Voting was as follows: Kim Denson, Yes; Michelle Hix, Yes; Mark Allen, Yes; Amanda Taylor, Pass; Mark Brown, Yes. Motion carried all ayes.

The next school board meeting was scheduled for Thursday, September 22, 2022, at 6:00 p.m. at the Central Office.

A motion made by Kim Denson, seconded by Mark Allen, adjourned the meeting. Voting was as follows: Kim Denson, Yes; Michelle Hix, Yes; Mark Allen, Yes; Amanda Taylor, Yes; Mark Brown, Yes. Motion carried all ayes.

Teacher Of The Week



Teacher Of The Week – Congratulations to this week's Teacher of the Week, Mrs Leanna Brown. She has been a teacher in the Jackson County system for 27 years, spending most of that time in 1st grade at GES. She is always there to help us and every child when she is needed. Help us celebrate Mrs Leanna this week!

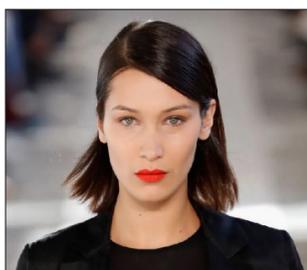
Calendar

- Jackson County High School Reunion**
Graduation Class of 1960 Oct. 1 at 1:30 p.m. located at Helen's Restaurant 3013 S. Grundy Quarles Hwy. Gainesboro, Tn. 38562. Spouses are invited also. For more info call: Aaron Jones- 615-496-6326
- Free Line Dance Class**
12 Degrees Tavern 104 E. Hull Ave. Gainesboro Tn. 38562. Every other Thursday Night 7 p.m. – 9 p.m. Next class is October 6th.
- Parkinson Support Group Meeting**
The Parkinson's support group will meet October 4 at 10:00. Our speaker will be Vanderbilt pharmacist Sabrina Livezey. The topic is The Pharmacist as part of your healthcare team. We meet at Caney Fork Baptist Church, 2404 Hwy 70 E, Cookeville. Call Dennis at (931)510-7377 with any questions.

HOLLER MEDIA IS GIVING AWAY \$1,000!



CONTESTANT 1



CONTESTANT 2



CONTESTANT 3



CONTESTANT 4



CONTESTANT 5



CONTESTANT 6



CONTESTANT 7



CONTESTANT 8



CONTESTANT 9



CONTESTANT 10

If you missed the Fairest of the Fair pageants in your Upper Cumberland hometown, don't worry: Holler Media (the publisher of the *Citizen-Statesman* [Celina], *Jackson County Sentinel* [Gainesboro], *Fentress Courier* [Jamestown], and *Livingston Enterprise*), is giving away \$1,000 in an interactive beauty contest, and YOU can win! The winner will be the reader who correctly identifies the three contestants from the options above who get the most votes from all contest entries. **In order to be eligible to win, you must fill out your favorite three contestants and also the three contestants you believe will get the most votes from all other contest entries.**

All entries must be postmarked by September 30 and sent to the following address:

Holler Media Beauty Contest
PO Box 670
Celina, TN 38551

or delivered to the following Webmaster e-mail address with the subject *Holler Media Beauty Contest* before midnight, October 1:

master@hollermedia.net

If more than one entry is successful, the \$1,000 prize will be divided evenly among the winners. **Information will be used only to contact winners, and all information will be discarded once the contest is over.** All entries must contain your

1. name
2. address
3. phone number or e-mail address
4. three favorite contestants from the choices above
5. guess of which three contestants you believe will get the most votes

Winner(s) will be announced in October. Must be 18 or older to win. Holler Media employees and family not eligible to win. Limit one entry per household.

Holler Media Beauty Contest Entry Form

My top three choices:

- 1) -----
- 2) -----
- 3) -----

My guess who will get the most votes in the Holler Media Beauty Contest:

- 1) -----
- 2) -----
- 3) -----

My

Name -----

Address -----

Phone Number or E-Mail Address -----

JCMS Homecoming Queen Announced



Cailyn Paige Estep, daughter of Melissa Estep and Donald Dailey of Hillham Community. Brodee Anderson is her escort.

JCHS Students Attended Camp



Students from JCHS attended the Biology Camping trip hosted by Corp of Engineers at Dale Hollow Lake. Students canoed the Lake, toured the Fish Hatchery, conducted a stream study, were given a lesson on snake species, & the Boy Scouts gave a cooking lesson.

CLAY COUNTY CHANCERY COURT AUCTION CRABTREE CREEK ROAD & NORTH FORK ROAD

415.10 WOODED ACRES WITH OVER 3 MILES OF FRONTAGE SELLING IN 7 LARGE ACREAGE TRACTS - MARKETABLE TIMBER - STREAMS AND CREEKS - EXCELLENT HUNTING AND RECREATIONAL TRACTS - PRIVACY & SECLUSION - AUCTION WILL BE CONDUCTED ON CRABTREE CREEK ROAD - CHANCERY COURT CASE #2020-CV-4270



AT AUCTION

SATURDAY - OCTOBER 8TH - 10:00 A.M.

Location: Auction will be conducted on Tract #6 of the farm located on Crabtree Creek Rd. From the Clay County Courthouse take Hwy. 52 West 15 miles and turn left Bakerton Rd., go 5.5 miles and turn left on Crabtree Creek Rd. and see property a short distance on both sides of Crabtree Creek Rd. See auction signs posted.
Real Estate: Consists of a 415.10 acres that has been surveyed, platted and staked to be sold in 7 large tracts! Farm has over 3 miles of frontage fronting on both Crabtree Creek Rd. and also by access on North Fork Rd. Tracts range in size from 42.89 acres to 70.77 acres. Marketable Timber!! According to family a portion of this farm has not been cut over in many years and has some good marketable timber. Other areas were select cut approx. 10 yrs. ago with nothing under 18" harvested at that time. There are several creeks and streams throughout and wildlife galore!! If you are in the market for some hunting land, timber land or recreational property to enjoy camping, hiking or trail riding, you must check out these large acreage tracts being offered at public auction, Saturday October 8th at 10:00 A.M.! Come! Look! Buy!
Tract #1 - 63.46 acres w/1237.90' of frontage **Tract #2** - 42.89 acres w/2442.02' of frontage
Tract #3 - 65.75 acres w/2616.65' of frontage **Tract #4** - 58.71 acres w/3611.04' of frontage
Tract #5 - 48.04 acres w/1906.86' of frontage **Tract #6** - 65.48 acres w/1508.10' of frontage
Tract #7 - 70.77 acres w/3071.63' of frontage
Auctioneer's Note: Nature Lovers, Timber Buyers, Hunters, Investors and Land Buyers of every type, opportunity is knocking!! Seldom do you have the chance to purchase large acreage tracts like this at public auction! Make sure to mark your calendars now to attend this outstanding Chancery Court Auction, Saturday October 8th at 10:00 A.M.! We will see you there!!
TERMS OF THE SALE: 20% paid down on the day of sale, balance due and payable ten (10) days from the date of confirmation by the Court and receipt of the deed. Any announcements made the day of the sale take precedence over any and all other advertisement.
 For more information please contact the Clerk & Master's Office at 931-243-3145, or come by the office at 145 Cordell Hull Drive, Celina, Tennessee
Seller: L. Rene' Davis Clerk & Master and Special Commissioner
Attorneys: Dalis D. Holliman and Zach Taylor
Auctioneer & Agent - Matthew Carman 615-633-8717 License #5684
 For more information or for questions prior to the auction, call Matthew at 615-633-8717 or 615-666-2783. You can also visit our website at www.carmanrealestate.com

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 Real Estate and Auctions
 Gallatin (615) 452-5341 • Lafayette (615) 666-2783
 Announcements made day of sale take precedence over all advertising
www.carmanrealestate.com

ELECT

Chris FARMER

Twin Lakes Telephone Cooperative Board of Directors

PAID FOR BY CANDIDATE.

Voting begins Sat. October 1, 2022

8 a.m.-2 p.m. at Jackson County Middle School.

I greatly appreciate your vote and support.

Thank you!