

Alderman Candidate Disqualified

> **BRIAN WILMOTH** Editor

A candidate challenging the result of Gainesboro's municipal election in August has been found to have not been residing within the city limits.

According to Elec-Administrator tion Drew McMillion, candidate Dennis White was not residing within the Gainesboro city limits after submitting his petition to run.

"(There are) certain qualifications that he has to follow, which is to live within the city," McMillan said. "Whenever he turned his petition in, he met those, but since then, he was not living full-time at the residence that he put on his petition."

White filed in court to contest the results of the August 4 Gainesboro Board of Aldermen election due to irregularities in the vote that caused between 9 and 14 voters to erroneously receive a city ballot at the Jackson County Utility District precinct. Voters were supposed to receive either a city or county ballot based on their address.

The court ruled against White because he has not been residing within Gainesboro. Mc-Millian said the ruling concludes the questions surrounding the election results.

The election office

said the errors in the Gainesboro election were the result of human error. McMillian said that extra training has been provided to eliminate any such problem in the future. A new ballot procedure has been put into place to keep the city and county ballots separate.

"We have new applications for ballots for city voters and different ones for county voters, so that way registers and machine technicians can tell the difference," McMillan said.

Although Nancy Pruett easily took the top spot in the Board of Aldermen election in August with 130 votes, only six votes separated the next four finishers. The top three finishers in the Gainesboro election sit on the board. Ricky Head (103), Eric Bartholomew (101),Travis Agee (98), and Dennis Colonel White (97) finished second through fifth. Patrick Highland finished in a distant sixth place with 30 votes.

Following the disclosure of human error in the voting, White said he expected to challenge the results, saying he believed the extra votes changed the outcome of the election. Head, Agee, and Bartholomew all said they did not intend to challenge the results.

Music Festival Starts Friday

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Editor

Cumberland's largest music festivals will kick off

on Friday night. American Made Music which get underway at 2 Festival will start on Friday at 2 p.m. and continue Us, a bluegrass group out all day Saturday at the of Glasgow, Ky. The Mal-Jackson County Airport in pass Brothers will also Gainesboro.

One-half of the duo, Gainesboro native Jamie rin Vincent, the other half Dailey, said he was excited about performing in front of the hometown crowd.

"Growing Gainesboro was a huge Grand Ole Opry members blessing to me," Dailey said. "Though I moved to Nashville years ago due to my career, I still make time to come back home."

The multi-award-windoah will headline Friday and Vincent's American Oct. 9, 2021.

night's lineup, which will Made Festival series this also include gospel blue- year. Previous festivals grass group The Issacs, were held in Albertville, Gene Watson, and Daily Al. in June and Hiwas-One of the Upper and Vincent's Salute to the see, Ga., in September. Grand Old Opry.

Turner headlines Satur- in November before fin-The Daily and Vincent day night's performances, ishing up the year with p.m. with Kentucky Just see, Ga., in December. perform.

Dailey said he and Darof the duo, are happy to be able to host the festival.

"We are beyond up in thrilled to bring our fellow to Gainesboro for our 2nd Annual American Made Music Festival on the Cumberland River," Dailey said.

The Gainesboro stop

The duo will host another Country artist Josh festival in Wheeling WV, Christmasfest in Hiwas-

> The Jackson County Chamber of Commerce is

seeking volunteers for the event. According to organizers, over 100 people are needed to help with the festival, with opportunities available for people of all ages and abilities for Wednesday through Sunday.

If you would like to volunteer, visit the Chamber's Facebook page and click the link to sign up.



American Made Music Festival – Pictured is Dailey & Vincent performing with Jimmy Fortune at the Cumberland River Music Festival last year in front ning county group Shenan- is the third stop of Dailey of an estimated 6,000 people on Saturday night,

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Teacher Of The Week



Teacher Of The Week – Congratulations to Teacher of the Week, Mrs. Holly Martin. This is Mrs. Holly's second year teaching 2nd grade at GES.

maybry Employees – Congratulations to Brandy Hilles-Levin and Robert McQuiston for becoming (CNA) Certified Nursing Assistant's!

Citizens Bank's School Supply Donation

back to the community, letting the public know Citizens Bank provided who baked each item each of its 22 offices \$200 dollars to give to a charity of their choice. The gift had a caveat. The offices were to have a friendly competition and tasked to take those funds and try to grow them as much as possible with a cutoff date of October 2nd.

The Gainesboro office decided to have a bake sale. The staff stated, "we all know that Jackson County has the best cooks in the free world! Why not put that talent to work for the sake of charity?" The unique idea was to enlist 10 of those cooks to bake a pie, cake, pudding, cookies, etc, of the baker's choice. The bank would then place the baked goods on

In an effort to give a Facebook live auction, once they were placed up for bid.

> The sale was a great success raising \$616 in auction proceeds plus the initial \$200 donated by the bank. All the cooks generously donated their

time and the ingredients to the cause for a total of \$816. The funds are being presented to the Jackson County PTO for school supplies.

The bank would like sincerely to thank the cooks for their contribution: Frances McGuire, Vanita Carver, Mazelle

Painter, Tonya Stafford, Dale Cassetty, Dale Hollaway, Karen Cassetty, Sue Pippin, Suzanne Stafford, and Penny Cassetty.

A very special thanks given to Hope Vargas and Kelly Hunter for presenting the baked goods during the live auction.



School Supply Donation - Pictured is Jay Cassetty & Jeanette Hansel representing the Citizens Bank and presenting the donation to Leah Harrison and Kecia Barthlomew representing the Jackson County PTO.

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..... Donna Goodman **Joyce Ford** Lary Petty Lawerence Fredrick **Reba Taylor Ruth Byers James Caruthers**





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Jackson County General Sessions Court Docket Sept. 29, 2022

Judge Tiffany Gentry Gipson Presiding Heidi Griggs - Harassment.

Kenneth Ray Jr. - Reckless driving and vandal-

ism (up to \$1000). Donald M. Allen – Aggravated assault-use or display deadly weapon.

Brandon R. Goolsby - DUI: first offense, resist stop, arrest, search (no weapon), reckless driving and financial responsibility law.

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

Crystal Holliman – Simple possession /casual exchange and driving on roadways laned for traffic.

Lloyd Manus - Speeding, financial responsibility and vehicle registration - improper use.

Lloyd Calvin Manus - Probation violation booked.

Sherry S. Reed - DUI: second offense and driving on roadways laned for traffic.

Brian J. Robinson - Meth-manufacturing, deliver, sale, possession with intent and simple possession/casual exchange.

Christopher D. Scantland - DUI: first offense, driving on roadways laned for traffic and implied consent – enhancement only.

James R. Smith – DUI: first offense, evading arrest, criminal impersonation, driving while license revoked and seat belt -18 and older.

Billy J. Spivey – Aggravated assault-domestic. Interference with emergency calls, false imprisonment, Schedule IV drugs: manufacturing, deliver, sell, possession, possession unlaw drug paraphernalia uses & activities and violation of order of protection/restraining order.

Frances D. West – False reports to officer.

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

William D. Booker - Schedule I Drugs: manufacturing, deliver, sell and possession, meth-possess or casual exchange, possession unlaw drug paraphernalia uses & activities, driving without license and driving on roadways laned for traffic.

Michael P. Foster – Meth-possess or casual exchange.

Bobbie Sue Stafford - Schedule I drugs: manufacturing, deliver, sell and possession, meth-possess or casual exchange and simple possession/ casual exchange (marj. >1/2 oz or 14.175 grams).

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. 24, Kenneth Ray Jr. was arrested on warrants for vandalism and reckless driving.

On Sept. 26, William Donta Booker was arrested on warrants for driving on expired license, Schedule 1 fentanyl methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia.

On Sept. 26, Bobbie Sue Stafford was arrested on warrants for drug, manufacturing, deliver, sale Schedule VI and drug manufacturing, deliver, sale and possession Schedule I.

On Sept. 27, Donald Coy McGuire was arrested on a warrant for driving under the influence.

On Sept. 28, Catarina Gaspar was arrested on a warrant for theft of property (recovery of property).

On Sept. 28, Sarah Tiana Harrison was arrested on a warrant for domestic assault.

On Sept. 28, Gavin Spencer West was arrested on warrants for driving without a license and simple possession marijuana 1.5 grams.



Jolene M. Craven and Gregory Herndon to Carmon Munoz, Robert T. Munoz, Steven T. Munoz and Andrea Galindo, 14th District.

Delma Jean Hopkins and Cathy Flatt to Brandi Heady, 12th District.

Bourbon Street Amusements, Inc. A No to George David Brown and Sara Lynn Landall. Shirley Mee to Walter Nealy Jr.

Sabrina L. Litton to Kasey Brooke Grounds. Mark T. Scanlon to GL Land LLC, Connecticut Limited Liability Company, 9th District.

Israel Fulton, Cameron Wall and Joseph to Joseph Fulton and Cameron Wall, 8th District.

Billy G. Hix and Dakota Riachy to Scotty Keene, 4th District.



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James Bryan Buck, Gainesboro Tn. Leslie Machel Clark Clemons, Gainesboro, Tn. Joshua Brown Duke, Cookeville, Tn. Jessica Lynn Lambert, Cookeville, Tn. James M. Stuart, Granville Tn. Amanda Mae Hudgins, Granville Tn. Gladys Rabnott, Gainesboro Tn. Jeremy Wortman, Gainesboro Tn. Jesse Lee Wade, Gainesboro Tn. Kayla Nicole Hinson, Gainesboro Tn. Brandon Dale Smallwood, Cookeville Tn. Megan Brianna Henson, Gainesboro Tn. Devin Kane Walker, Gainesboro Tn. Alison Brooke Bean, Cookeville Tn. Larry Shane Allen, Whitleyville Tn. McKenna Sha'rea Hatcher, Moss Tn. Christopher Everett Argo, Gainesboro Tn. Amber Nicole Cofer, Cookeville Tn. Joe Travis King, Gainesboro Tn. Cherie Lee Long Hall, Cookeville Tn. Nathan William Poole, Gainesboro Tn. Kristen Ruth Briggs, Gainesboro Tn.



Southern Festival Of Books: You Are My Sunshine by Sean Dietrich

Mary Robbins



Clay, Overton and Fentress County Although I may be the only person living in the Southern States of America not knowing who Sean Dietrich is, I confess that I had never heard of the man until he appeared on the Southern Festival

of his fame and follow- it should. I could never readers want to be among ing, I set out to remedy pin down who actually my lack of literary knowl- wrote the song, You Are edge. The result of that My Sunshine, it has been crash course is this book a favorite in the South for review. I hope that our decades. First recorded readers will enjoy read- and released by the Pine ing it and perhaps tell the Ridge Boys in 1939, it man, should you see him was immortalized by at the Southern Festival of Jimmy Davis, the Singing Books, that you met him Governor of Louisiana, first in the Fentress Courier.

of Books list of authors. est book (he has authored



and declared 1977 as one of its State Songs by the If the title of his lat- Louisiana State Legislature. Probably everyone over the age of twenty and living in the South, has heard it at one time or another. I could sing it, every word of it, before I was seven.

Anyway, Sean Dietrich was smart when he gave his new book the same title. It has star power from the start. The start actually won't be until October 11, when it will hit the book-

Having been made aware thirteen) sounds familiar, stores. But, any of our the first to have one, it can be pre-ordered now, from Amazon Books; and, probably from Books-a-Million, though I haven't checked there. Or get it, signed, by the author, at the Southern Festival of Books.

> About the book: Briefly, it tells the story of a young couple, hardhit by a life changing experience, who leave the known and familiar to strike out on a crosscountry bike trip. The

book publicity promises it to be a true life tale. Whose life, it doesn't reveal (I suspect it might be the author's; but that suspicion has no basis in fact). It does reveal, however, that their great adventure takes them over the Great Allegheny Passage and the C & O Canal Towpath Trail and that the book will make the reader hope for an adventure of their own.

After reading about a dozen murder mysteries, I am ready to read a "feel good" book. Especially

one written by a Southern author. This one is on my list.

About the author: According to the Southern Festival of Books website, Sean Dietrich is a columnist, novelist and podcast host who is known for his commentary on the American South. His work has appeared in Newsweek, Southern Living, Garden and Gun, Alabama Living, Birmingham News, etc. He is also the creator of the Sean of the South Podcast.

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Lawrence Frederick

Lawrence Frederick Morris, age 90, of Cookeville, Tennessee passed away early Tuesday morning, September 27, 2022 at Mabry Health Care in Gainesboro, Tennessee. Larry died peacefully with family by his side.

Born on September 25, 1932 in Glen Cove, New York, he was the son of the late Leon and Beatrice (nee Plumb) Morris. The family moved to Aruba in 1946 where Larry attended and graduated from Lago Community High School in 1951. After graduation, Larry

Ruth Sue Byers

Ruth Sue Byers was born April 22, 1934, in Jackson County, TN, and she passed away on Saturday, September 24, 2022 at Lifecare Center of Sparta, TN, at the age of 88.

Reba Ann Taylor

Funeral services for Reba Ann Taylor, 75, of the Shiloh community of Jackson County, TN, were held at 2 P.M. on Thursday, September 29, 2022, at Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home in Gainesboro, TN, with Bro. Mike Fox officiating. Burial will

Jovce Ann Ford

the United States Navy. The Navy eventually brought him to the NSA Mid-South naval base in Millington, TN in April 1952. It was there that he met the late Margaret Brigman who would soon become the love of his lifetime.

immediately enlisted in

Larry and Margaret married on July 17, 1952 and after Larry finished his time in the navy in 1955, they moved back to Glen Cove where they had their first two children, Larry Frederick Jr and Connie Lee. In 1960, Larry and Marge picked up and moved the fam-

She was the daughter of the late Charlie Herd Stafford and Rose Lena Stafford. She was a shirt factory worker, and a member of the Baptist Church. She was a resident of Silver Point, TN.

follow in the John Young Cemetery in the Shiloh community of Jackson County, TN.

The family received She passed away on

Sunday, September 25, 2022, at her residence.

at Mabry Health Care and Rehab in Gainesboro, TN, at the age of 75. The family has cremation, chosen with no services at this time

ily back to Tennessee and settled in Memphis where they had two more children, Tanya Marie and Jon Leon.

Larry moved around to different jobs and companies until he settled into his factory position at Owens-Illinois where he proudly served as President of the labor union. In August of 1977, Larry Jr., their eldest son was lost in an automobile accident.

In September of 1987, Larry retired from Owens-Illinois and moved to Allons, Tennessee where he owned and operated the L&M Package Store,

ents, she was preceded in death by Daughters: Robbie Juanita Wotten and Brenda Gale Threat; Son: Dawson Lee Byers, Jr.; and Brothers: Luke, Ray, and Billy Stafford. Survivors include her Sister: Sarah Her-

She was born December 19, 1946, in Jackson County, TN, to the late Virgil Lee Haney and Addie B. Hammock Haney. She was married to the late Landon Taylor, who passed away July 12, 2020. She was a factory worker, and a member of the Shiloh Church of Christ.

She was the daughter of the late James Edward Nickens and Vera Pearl Nickens. She worked as a nurse aide.

ery day from his home next door. For the next 23 years, Larry would become a trusted friend to the many regulars that would come into his store for beer, pickled eggs, pigs feet, punchboard games, and candy. On May 10, 2002, Larry would lose his beloved Marge to a prolonged ill-

which he walked to ev-

In 2010, Larry sold the store and his home in Allons, and moved to Cookeville, Tennessee. He enjoyed his final years there with the late Alice Hubbard Hacker, but it was also here that he lost

ren of Silver Point, TN; Grandchildren: Bryan Wotten, Robert Lee Byers, Jeremy Byers, and Vallerie Byers; and 6 Great Grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Sunday, September 25, 2022 at 2 P.M. at

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by her Brothers: Jessie Lee, Bobby Ree Haney, Millis Ronnie Haney, and Willis "Bud" Haney.

Survivors include her Sons: Phillip Wayne (Shelnessa) Taylor of Gainesboro, TN, Timmy Ray (Amanda) Taylor of

parents, she was preceded in death by her Husband: Sam Ford;

Son: Dan Blackburn;

his youngest son, Jon to sickness on October 3rd, 2018. A car accident in May brought Alice and him to rehab at the Mabry Healthcare nursing home, where Alice passed ahead of him on May 19th 2022.

Larry brought humor and laughter to every gathering he was a part of and was deeply loved by his children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, neighbors, and friends. He leaves behind his daughter and son-inlaw Connie and David Frazier of Cookeville, TN; his daughter and son-in-law Tanya and Chris Syvertsen of Guil-

Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home in Gainesboro, TN. Bro. Danny Scott will officiate. Burial will follow in the Alex Byers Cemetery in Putnam County, TN. Visitation was Sunday from 10 A.M. until

Gainesboro, TN, Danny Stephen Taylor of Livingston, TN, and Michael Landon Taylor of Cookeville, TN; Daughter: Audrey Lynn (A Y) York of Cookeville, TN; Brother: David Haney of Cookeville, TN; Sisters: Edna Sue Fox of Bloomington Springs, TN, Geneva Smallwood

and Connie Sanders. Survivors include her Son: John Blackburn of Gainesboro, TN; Brothers: Kenneth Nickens of Gainesboro, TN, and Bobby

Cunningham of Clinton, CT; granddaughter Cameron Brown with her husband Justin and greatgranddaughters Holly and Addison; grandson Brad Cunningham Jr. and great-grandson Sawyer; granddaughter Brook Murphy and her husband Justin and great-granddaughter Aria, and greatgrandsons Wellington-Lawrence and Barrett; Amber granddaughter Scovell with her husband Stephen and great-grandson Parker. Anderson Funeral

ford, CT; son-in-law Brad

Home is in charge of arrangements.

time of services. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society by contacting the funeral home.

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of Cookeville, TN, and Juanita Rhoten of Bloomington Springs, TN: Grandchildren: Addy. John Curtis, Bethanie. and Hunter; and Great Grandchildren: Jasper, Ezra, and Gazelle.

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Nickens of Cookeville, TN; and Granddaugh

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ter: Kelsie.

In addition to her par-

friends on Wednesday from 4 P.M. - 8 P.M., and Thursday from 10 A.M. until time of services.

ness.

Joyce Ann Ford was born November 30, 1946, in Murfreesboro, TN, and she passed away on Wednesday, September 28, 2022,

In addition to her

gional Medical Center.

She was born August 21, 1951, in Jackson County, TN, to the late William Dewey Shepherd and Anna Mae Brown Shepherd. She was married to the late Arlie Lee Goodman, better known as "Jack".

Brother: Jimmy Nickens; and Sisters: Jean Poole, Donna Warnick, She was a housewife. In addition to her husband and parents,

she was preceded in death by her brothers

and sisters. Survivors include her Nieces: Tammy (Jimmy) Goodman of Baxter, TN, and Tam-

Visitation was on Friday, Sept. 30, 2022 from

10 am to 2 pm with fu-

my Jean Shepherd of Gainesboro, TN; Nephews: Timmy Scantland, Roy (Alyshia) Shepherd, Mikey (Deanna) Scantland, and Bobby (Sharon) Smith, all of Gainesboro, TN; Great Nieces: Beverly (Keith) Maynard of Baxter, TN,

rangements. Elaina (Jason) Davis of Cookeville, TN, Mary Ann Martin of Gainesboro, TN; and Great Nephew: Dewey Shepherd of Gainesboro, TN. Anderson Upper **Cumberland Funeral**

Home in charge of ar-









Donna Goodman

Funeral services for Donna Goodman, 71, of Baxter, TN, were held at 11 A.M. on Friday, September 30, 2022, at Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home in Gainesboro, TN, with Bro. Mike Fox officiat-

ing. Burial will follow in the Dobbs Cemetery in Baxter, TN. The family received friends on Friday from

9 A.M. until time of services. She passed away on

Tuesday, September 27, 2022, at Cookeville Re-

Lary Scott Petty

Lary Scott Petty was born Feb. 11, 1932 in Jackson County, TN and she passed away on Tuesday, Sept. 27, 2022 at Livingston Regional Hospital at the age of 90.

She was the daughter of Luke Scott and Della Richardson Scott. She was a seamstress and a member of the Church of Christ. She was married to the late Roger Petty

Mrs. Petty was preceded in death by her parents, husband, Roger Lee Petty, brothers, Roger Scott, Lonzo Scott, Arvil Scott, Norman "Jughead" Scott and Lushon Scott, sisters, Lucy Brown, Daffo Hamlet and Clio Jones, daughter-in-law, Willene Thompson and special friend: Johnny Doney.

Lary has 4 living son's: Ronnie (Paula) Petty, Roger "Satch"

Petty, Jimmy Petty, and Walter Petty; 3 grandchildren: Jimmy Lee (Marcie) Petty, Ashley Petty, and Nikki (Joe) Schroeder; step-grand daughter, Angie King, 6 great grand children: Alex Petty, Devon Petty, Christian Petty, Clay Burris, Chloe Schroeder, and Lulu Petty and special step great grandchildren as well. Lary is survived by a host of special nieces and neph-

neral service beginning at 2 PM in the Chapel of ham officiating. Burial will follow in Lynn Cemetery. Anderson Upper

Cumberland Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

of Suwanee, GA.

grandson of the late Vivian Cooper Pate and I.B. Pate of Gainesboro and the beloved nephew of the late Polly Pate Duff and Truman Bold Duff of Nashville.

Jim had many friends due to his friendly, easygoing personality and sense of humor. He was an avid outdoorsman, Jim enjoyed hunting as well as spending time with his friends and neighbors.

Sanderson Funeral Home of Carthage is in charge of arrangements.

James Wayne Caruthers

James Wayne Caruthers died recently at the age of 62 at his home in Granville, TN after an extended illin 2020, Jim was a soil ge-

mental in Cookeville, TN. Jim was born on March 6, 1960, in Gainesboro, TN.

He graduated from Jackson County Central High School in 1978, where he was a member of the Blue Devils football team, and graduated from Tennessee Technological University with a BS in Geology.

Jim was preceded in death by his mother, Ann Pate Hopkins and stepness. Prior to his retirement father, Joe Hopkins, of Gainesboro. Also preologist. He most recently ceded in death by his faworked for PM Environ- ther Charles R. Caruthers,

and infant sister Carolyn Caruthers, both also of Gainesboro. He is survived by his brother, Charles Pate Caruthers of Jacksonville, NC; his nieces Autumn Wingfield of Jacksonville and Misty Denson (Jamie) of Gainesboro; grandnieces and nephews Jayden Wingfield; Kayleigh, Logan and Hailey Denson. Also survived by first cousins Patricia Pate Duff Mitchell (Huey) of Madison, AL, and Gill Cooper Duff (Martha) of Nashville as well as extended family, including Blake Cooper Meeks (Laci)

He was the beloved

Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home with Bro. Lakeland Bar-

ews.

Joints Of View

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



Dear Editor...

I recently read the letter about the electoral college in the September 20 issue.

The writer was correct on several points but missed the larger issue on why the college was created and why it is even more important in this current political climate.

One of the misleading statements was "this is a democracy". This is only partially true. Our government is a Republic.

A true democracy, the will of the majority, would eventually and inevitably trample the rights of the minority if they felt it was to their benefit to do so.

I would like to believe people are better than that but it doesn't take more than a few minutes of the evening news to realize this is not so.

A Republican government has at its core a series of laws or ideals that remain supreme even if, from time to time, the tide of public opinion turns against them.

This was a serious concern for our founding fathers. At the end of hostilities in 1783, the

thread of conflict and common purpose that bound the original 13 colonies together was beginning to unravel.

Independence was secured but the formation of a single union was not.

The threat of fragmentation was real as delegates struggled with what each perceived as proper representation for their respective states.

The more populous states wanted a more democratic form of representation, securing for themselves greater leverage in whatever government might be established.

The less populous states feared that under a pure democracy their voices would be muted by the larger states and would struggle forever in their shadow.

They desired equal representation with the larger states.

The establishment of two houses of congress, the house of representatives, which favored the more populous states, and the senate, which provided equal representation for the smaller states, appeased the concerns of

both parties as each house could act in the negative to block the other if required.

A similar attempt to appease both the large and small states was established for the election of the executive office.

The electoral college was created in an attempt to balance the weight of influence the various states exerted on the election.

This system is not perfect and over the years as populations have grown disproportionally, the fears expressed by the smaller states over two centuries ago may be coming true.

People forget or don't understand why we have the form of government we do.

The formation of the electoral college had nothing to do with the difficulty of counting votes or the distance from where the votes needed to be reported.

Eliminating the electoral college would be in direct conflict with what our founding fathers were trying to establish- a republic.

> Dean Hardman Rickman, Tenn.

VA To Tackle Care For Long COVID



The Department of

Veterans Affairs has just

published "Whole Health

System Approach to Long

Covid," a holistic guide-

book for the treatment of

veterans suffering with

long Covid. It's estimated

that 2% of the U.S. popu-

lation will develop long

Covid, which equates to

24,000 to 42,000 veter-

to realize that recovering

from Covid didn't mean

it was gone, that a long

version was emerging,

bringing with it extended

illnesses. They opened 20

long Covid programs and

dug into research where

they looked at those who

still had vascular and

heart disease a year after

tipronged whole-health

approach, with an indi-

vidual plan at the heart of

each patient's treatment

wherein medical staff

can assess and manage

the symptoms and direct

treatment as the patient

In the guidebook there

are guides for each facet,

from signs and symp-

toms to treatment rec-

ommendations

needs.

The program is a mul-

the original Covid.

The VA was the first

ans.

com/3r8xvthf). There is also an assessment with 31 questions.

To read more about the VA's approach, check their Covid page at tinyurl.com/4kyrhv6y. A factsheet can be found at tinyurl.com/bdfm8ha2.

In addition, the government has the National Research Action Plan on Long COVID (www.covid.gov/longcovid). Scroll through the 85-page document to see what the government is doing and click on the study links to see what researchers are doing and have discovered.

You'll see that when it comes to an actual definition, the Food and Drug Administration, National Institutes of Health, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, World Health Organization and the VA have differing opinions about just what constitutes long Covid. To make matters more complicated, not everyone calls it by the same name. Mostly it's patients, some researchers and Wikipedia that call it "long Covid." NIH, for example, calls it "Post-acute Sequelae of SARS CoV-2 infection."

Remember: It's not over yet. Keep up the hand-washing. Ignore the 20-second rule and scrub for a full minute or more.

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Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

The First Amendment to the Constitution



Life is one day at a time. You don't have tomorrow and look forward to tomorrow.

Today is what we have. If today is the last life wishing you could it going? If you knew want to spend your last better off if you don't sit precious 24 hours? You around and think about wouldn't be planning it all the time. It's good No, you would want to memories of family, possibly do. Only you and joys but they are know for sure how you in the past. This often is different. Maybe you some of those great mowould spend your day ments of life. It's best to be you would want to be move forward. strolling in the mounide. Maybe you would memories — good ones. want to spend your day eating ice cream, hamburgers and pizza. If it's are doing is the life you your last day, then why not? I like ice cream, hamburgers and pizza but my doctor doesn't recommend them as a daily Don't live your life diet because of the hopes fighting with others. Do

tomorrow. You hope for at a time, we can't go tomorrow, but it's not back and repeat yester- you can't make evguaranteed. We plan for day. All the good you eryone else happy and tomorrow. We save for did is in the past. All the mistakes you made are in the past. You can spend the rest of your day of your life, how is repeat high school, college or an old relationfor sure, how would you ship. Actually, you are next year's vacation. to remember the good get in all that you could friends, life's successes would want to spend makes us sad because your day, and everyone we know we can't relive with loved ones or may- give thanks for them and Today is a good day tains or by the oceans- to make some more Living your life today regardless of what you have. Make the best of it by enjoying your life. Do what you enjoy. Be good to yourself. Don't beat up on yourself. of tomorrow. There are your work. Find joy in

happy.

Keep in mind that don't take on everyone else's problems. You probably have enough of your own.

Be patient. All good things take time if they are worthwhile.

Finally, just in case



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Make Today A Good Day

GLENN MOLLETTE

of what we enjoy is not enjoy. Find ways to realways very good for us. duce stress and to be Since life is one day

you do live a bunch more years, live today in such a way, that you can look back to today and remember it as a good day.

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"Whether you think you can or you think you can't, you're right." — Henry Ford

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Common Conditions Affecting House Cats

across the globe. In 2020, there were roughly 53 million cats owned as pets in the United States and Canada combined.

their can-do attitudes. independent, They're quirky and often clever. While some people may describe cats as aloof, daily affection and cuddle sessions with their pet parents.

Cats are beloved pets themselves with com- pick up ticks if they are reasons, including ingestmon feline behaviors and let out from time to time personality traits. That or cohabitate in homes familiarity can help cat with dogs. Ticks can carowners recognize when d Canada combined. something may be "off" bobcat fever (cytauxzo-Cats are admired for with their cats. While onosis) is one to be concats are good at self-care, cerned about. It's quite there are times when serious and often fatal. owners must step in and offer assistance.

Here's a look at complenty of pet cats desire mon conditions that can affect pet cats.

Tick-borne diseases

Cats may not spend It's important for cat as much time outdoors owners to familiarize as dogs, but they still can

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ry various illnesses, but

Feline immunodeficiency virus (FIV)

This slow-acting virus may not be noticeable until the disease makes the cat ill years after initial infection. A weakened immune system can open the cat up to a number of other illnesses and secondary infections. With good care, a cat could live months or years before the chronic stages of FIV.

Vomiting

Cats groom themselves and can get fur stuck in their throats and digestive tracts, producing hairballs that are ultimately spit up. However, cats may vomit for other

ing something poisonous that, like dogs, cats can or dangerous, like string. Cats that are vomiting often can become dehydrated, which could lead to a medical emergency.

Feline urinary tract diseases (FLUTD)

WebMD indicates roughly 3 percent of cats visiting vets are diagnosed with FLUTD. Cats can develop it for a variety of reasons, including stress in a household, eating dry food, and being over-weight. It's always an emergency if a cat can't urinate or has pain doing

Fleas

Cat owners may lament fleas, as they can be a problem and spread fast. A cat is at risk of developing anemia if it becomes infested with fleas. Topical treatments and oral medications can help prevent or eradicate fleas. Heartworm

The ASPCA warns get heartworm from the bites of mosquitoes. Despite its name, heartworm primarily causes lung disease in cats.

High-rise syndrome

Cats that reside in ur-The pets division of ban areas in multistory homes may be suscep-tible to falls. Windows without screens or where screens are not well-secured can pose risks to

curious cats who want to take in the sun and fresh air. Falls can cause serious injuries, even death. The problem has become so prevalent that vets gave the condition the name "high-rise syndrome."

Cats are susceptible to various illnesses and injuries. Awareness of these conditions can help cat owners protect their cats more effectively.

THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

Now the king was attracted to Esther more than to any of the other women, and she won his favor and approval more than any of the other virgins. So he set a royal crown on her head and made her queen instead of Vashti. And the king gave a great banquet, Esther's banquet,

for all his nobles and officials. - ESTHER 2: 17-18_

Detail of "Queen Esther" by Edwin Long (1879)



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AND SUPPORTED, NINE HUNDRED PRIESTS OF THIS HEATHEN RE-DOWN THE PRIESTS OF ISRAEL AND SLAUGHTERED THEM WHERE EVER SHE COULD! LOUNGING IN ORIENTAL LUXURY IN THE PALACE SHE DIRECTED THE POLICIES OF THE KINGDOM, WHILE AHAB SAT MEEKLY BY HER SIDE, NEVER DARING TO DISPUTE HER. HER SCHEMINGS, HER CRUETIES, AND HER PASSION FOR BLOOD SPILL-ING ARE RECORDED IN THE BOOK OF I KINGS, ONLY ELIJAH, THE GREAT PROPHET, STOOD UP AGAINST THIS WICKED QUEEN AND FOUGHT HER EVIL INFLUENCE AT EVERY TURN. HER OWN DEATH AND DESTRUCTION WAS PREDICTED BY THE PROPHET AND TOOK PLACE EXACTLY AS HE PROPHESIED IT

IT HAS BEEN A CUSTOM, IN MODERN TIMES, WHEN A WOMAN ATTRACTS AND SEENS TO EXERT UNDUE INFLUENCE OVER A MAN OR MANY MEN, FOR PEOPLE TO CALL HER A JEZEBEL. HOWEVER, NO MODERN COUNTERPART COULD EVER COMPETE WITH THE ORIGINAL JEZEBEL FOR DOWNRIGHT EVIL AND MURDEROUS ACTS! BORN A PHOENICIAN PRINCESS, DAUGHTER OF KING ETHBAAL, SHE MARRIED KING AHAB OF ISRAEL (CIRCA 865 B.C.). AND, IN SHORT ORDER, COMPLETELY DOMINATED THIS WEAK-WILLED RULER. ONCE AHAB WAS UNDER HER CONTROL, JEZEBEL IMMEDIATELY SET ABOUT DESTROYING ISRAEL'S RELIGION AND REPLACING IT WITH THE WORSHIP OF BAAL AND ASTARTE, PHOENICIAN DEITIES OF HER HOMELAND....

> NEXT WEEK : HE HAD TO REBUILD THE WALLS

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SPRING CREEK THE BAPTIST CHURCH

DODSON BRANCH SOUTHERN BAPTIST

GAINESBORO FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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FREEWILL COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CHRIST

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GIBSON AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

LIBERTY CHURCH OF CHRIST

MCCOINSVILLE **CHURCH OF CHRIST**

MORRISON CREEK CHURCH OF CHRIST

NEW SALEM CHURCH OF CHRIST

NORTH SPRINGS CHURCH OF CHRIST

PLEASANT HILL **CHURCH OF CHRIST**

RICHMOND CHAPEL CHURCH OF CHRIST

SHILOH **CHURCH OF CHRIST**

STONE CHURCH OF CHRIST

SUGAR CREEK CHURCH OF CHRIST

WHITE'S BEND **CHURCH OF CHRIST**

UNION HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST

WHITLEYVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST

ZION CHURCH OF CHRIST





Water Quality Grant Proposals Now Accepted

For 35 years, the Clean Water Act's Nonpoint Source Program has funded projects that improve water quality and reduce or eliminate nonpoint source pollution. Water quality grant proposals are now being accepted by the Tennessee Department of Agriculture

"Healthy bodies of water are essential for the environment, humans, and animals thrive," Commissioner to Charlie Hatcher, D.V.M. said.

"Nonpoint Source Program initiatives and education will help restore and maintain our natural habitats and raise awareness of best practices to reduce pollution impact on water."

Nonpoint source pollution is carried by water and can include soils containing fertilizers and pesticides, sediment erosion, sewage overflows, spills, precipitation runoff, and other contaminants that degrade surface and groundwater quality.

TDA's Land and Water Stewardship Section manages the Tennessee Nonpoint Source Program on behalf of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). This federally funded program provides funds to states to reduce and if possible, eliminate nonpoint source pollution; provide training, education, and demonstrations; and monitor water quality. Local governments, regional and

state agencies, colleges and universities, and nonprofit organizations are eligible to apply.

Grant proposals will be evaluated based on program goals and objectives, performance evaluation criteria, and applicable EPA nonpoint source grant guidelines. Priority will be given to projects that result in measurable improvements to water and aim to remove waterbodies from the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation's List of Impaired Waters. The deadline for submissions is Dec. 1, 2022.

A list of impaired waters, evaluation criteria, and the Request for Proposals can be found at www.tn.gov/content/dam/tn/agriculture/documents/landwaterstewardship/ rfp/FY2023%20319%20RFP. pdf. For more information, contact Dr. Sam Marshall at 615-837-5306 or sam.marshall@tn.gov.

Sydney Campbell Shares Her Volunteer Spirit

This summer, Sydney Campbell, 22, of Gladespring, VA spent three weeks in Thailand helping animals, studying conservation, and learning hands-on what it's like to be a veterinarian. Traveling with study-abroad organization Loop Abroad, Sydney was selected as part of a small team that volunteered giving care at a dog shelter, worked directly with rescued elephants at an elephant sanctuary, and volunteered in marine conservation on the island of Koh Tao.

The Veterinary Service program brings students to Thailand to volunteer alongside veterinarians from the US and Thailand. For one week, Sydney and her team volunteered at an elephant sanctuary outside Chiang Mai, Thailand to work with the giant animals and learn about animal rescue and conservation on a larger scale.

The sanctuary is home to elephants who have been rescued from trekking, logging, or forced breeding programs. Many of them ies, the students were had been abused and suffer from chronic injuries or blindness. At the elephant sanctuary, they are

from all over the world. Koh Tao in the South Sydney helped to feed of Thailand, working and care for elephants, as through Loop Abroad well as learn about their with the New Heaven diagnoses alongside an Marine Conservation elephant vet. The sanctu- project. She helped to do ary is also home to over marine surveys via SCU-1,000 animals, including BA diving, worked on cats, dogs, water buffalo, creating artificial reefs horses, and cows, and is to help rebuild the coral sustained in huge part by reefs of Thailand, and the work of weekly vol- studied marine conservaunteers like Sydney.

Sydney also spent a week volunteering at sumption and marine pola dog rescue in Chiang lution in the news daily, Mai, Thailand. The shelter is home to dogs who en and Loop Abroad's have been rescued after marine being abandoned, beat- projects aim to help eduen, or abused. While the cate students like Sydney dogs can be adopted, any while allowing them to who aren't will be cared be part of making a tanfor by one of the local shelters for their whole lives

While she studied under the veterinarians leading her group, Sydney and her team made a difference in the lives of these dogs. By providing check-ups and cleanings, diagnosing and treating ear and eye problems, taking and testing blood, administering vaccines, cleaning and treating wounds, and helping with sterilization surger-

cared for by volunteers a week on the island of tion.

> With plastic conprojects like New Heavconservation

gible difference in protecting biodiversity in the world's oceans. From cleaning beach trash to tracking ocean animal populations, this work focuses on empowering local organizations to make a daily impact and help increase education about the importance of marine biodiversity and the health of our oceans and sea life.

Loop Abroad has animal science and veterinary programs for students and young adults age 14 and over, and offers financial aid and fundraising help. Interested participants can inquire or apply at www.Loop-Abroad.com. Admission to veterinary and marine programs is selective and Sydney was selected based on her transcript, admissions essay, and professional references.

By following a study abroad model instead of a voluntourism model, Loop focuses on educating its students so that they can contribute and serve in meaningful ways. It also works with locally run animal welfare and conservation organizations so that students contribute to longterm improvement on the ground in the countries they visit. With programs in Thailand, South Africa, Australia, Costa Rica, Belize and Spain, Loop Abroad is able to support animal welfare and conservation around the world because of its students and their dedication to helping animals in need.

The program's Managing Director Jane Stine says, "Our students are some of the most amazing people I have ever met. They are kind, compassionate, dedicated, hard-working individuals who have big goals and want to make a big impact. It's amazing to see how eager they are to learn and challenge themselves. Over the last thirteen years, we've seen them go on to do some wonderful things."

Weekly Tennessee Cattle and Grain Summary		USDA Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News		
Nashville, TN	Mond	lay, September 26, 2022		
For Week Ending:	Saturo	day, September 24, 2022		
Receipts: 7,335	Last Week: 6,049	Last Year: 5,664		
Compared to last week, feeder steers and heifers were mostly 5.00-6.00 lower with lighter demand. Slaughter cows were 1.00-3.00 lower, and slaughter bulls were mostly 2.00-3.00 lower.		WEEKLY 400-600 LB FEEDER STEER M&L 1-2 WEIGHTED AVERAGE PRICE (\$/CWT) 210.00		
		<u>View Full Summary</u>	180.00 150.00 120.00	
STATE AVERAGES Steers (M&L 1-2)	This Week Prior	Week Last Vear	90.00	

able to help support the health and well-being of these dogs. Sydney then spent

Farms Offer Outdoor Activities **This Fall**

Tennessee's agritourism season is in full swing. Spanning from Shelby County to Johnson County, people of all ages will visit pumpkin patches, corn mazes, and apple orchards looking for décor, wagon rides, festivals, and all sorts of fun right up through Halloween.

"Now more than ever it's important to support your local farms," Vera Ann Myers of Myers Farm in Hawkins County said. "By visiting a farm this fall, you will have an opportunity to learn and experience outdoor fun, purchase a pumpkin, explore a corn maze, or sit by a fire with your family and friends."

If you are looking for the perfect adventure this season, you're in luck. Many pick-your-own pumpkin patches are already open, and most operations will be well under way the beginning of October.

Sunset Valley Farms Henderson County in is also ready for autumn visitors. "By visiting your local pumpkin

patch, not only are you supporting your local farmers, but you're learning what goes on at a farm," owner Brian Muetze said. "My recommendation is to unplug from the business of life and enjoy what the farm has to offertake in the scenery, see the magic of how things grow, and most of all enjoy the experience with those you love."

There are currently 864 Pick Tennessee Product businesses that offer activities like wagon rides, fishing, horseback riding, pick your own produce, and cut your own Christmas tree, as well as on-farm lodging, wineries, distilleries, and breweries.

New Crop Wheat

Check out agritourism opportunities near you by visiting www. picktnproducts.org/findproducts/fun-education. html. Or use the free Pick Tennessee mobile app. Follow @PickTN-Products on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram to learn more about seasonal activities, artisan farm products, and recipes.

STATE AVERAGES			
Steers (M&L 1-2)	This Week	Prior Week	<u>Last Year</u>
300-350 lbs	181.19	197.00	171.80
350-400 lbs	186.13	195.12	167.95
400-450 lbs	183.22	192.77	161.33
450-500 lbs	172.98 166.99	192.50 182.51	153.10 148.94
500-550 lbs			
550-600 lbs	158.60	180.39	142.11
600-650 lbs	161.99	171.27	139.76
650-700 lbs	157.72	166.05	134.98
700-750 lbs	149.38	163.29	135.12
750-800 lbs	146.86	160.10	126.96
Heifers (M&L 1-2)			
300-350 lbs	158.06	168.95	132.98
350-400 lbs	159.59	163.01	135.57
400-450 lbs	156.47	162.97	133.85
450-500 lbs	153.76	156.99	132.09
500-550 lbs	148.53	155.13	127.13
550-600 lbs	144.60	149.59	124.98
600-650 lbs	141.84	144.22	121.32
650-700 lbs	135.99	141.34	119.68
700-750 lbs	130.16	137.17	112.94
750-800 lbs	133.11	136.64	106.56
WEELY COW SUMMARY			
Slaughter Cows	Average	<u>High</u>	Low
Breakers	72.00-89.00	79.00-97.50	68.00-74.50
Boners	67.00-89.50	79.00-106.50	51.0-74.00
Lean	45.00-80.50	78.00-83.00	47.00-66.00
Slaughter Bulls	Average	High	Low
Yield Grade 1's			
	September 12, 2	2022	<u>Columbia, T</u>
	GOATS: 572	2	
KIDS-Selection 1 48 lbs 312.5	0; 50-53 lbs 315	.00; 65-66 lbs 27	0.00-300.00;
75 lbs 350.00; 85 lbs 270.00-31	0.00; 90.00-235.	00. Selection 2	42-47 lbs 265.
320.00; 52 lbs 275.00; 63-64 lbs	s 260.00-265.00.	Selection2-3 5	7 lbs 240.00;
	LAMBS: 37	7	
Wooled & Shorn-Choice and I			57.50. Hair
Breeds-Choice and Prime 1-2	45 lbs 280.00; 5	50-55 lbs 230.00-	290.00: 63-69
212.50-240.00; 71-75 lbs 210.00			
View Full Grain Report			
GRAINS	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
Corn	6.37-7.14	6.97-7.47	4.67-5.09
Soybeans	14.06-15.31		11.93-12.55
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ARIES Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, others are counting on you this week, so you'll need to direct all of your attention toward a special project. Don't let distractions get in the way. **TAURUS**

Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, rather than wishing for something to happen, figure out a plan to make it happen. Before taking action, consult with a few close friends for guidance. **GEMINI**

May 22/Jun 21

Someone may come to you this week with a problem asking for your advice, Gemini. It's tempting to react right away. However, take a few hours to mull things over.

CANCER Jun 22/Jul 22

Someone at work may not agree with your point of view lately. Rather than cause friction, try to look at things through this person's perspective.

LEO Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, cooperation could be essential in the days and weeks ahead. This week vou will benefit from being more open-minded to other people's suggestions. VIRGO

Aug 24/Sept 22

It seems that you have been tasked with moving from one difficult situation into another one, Virgo. Find ways to set aside time strictly to unwind.

LIBRA Sept 23/Oct 23

Keep careful track of your expenses, Libra. You may find that lately you have been going a bit overboard with expenditures and not bringing in any extra money.

SCORPIO Oct 24/Nov 22

Maintain a positive outlook this week, Scorpio. Things may not go exactly according to plan, but that doesn't make it any less successful and satisfying. **SAGITTARIUS**

Nov 23/Dec 21

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Sagittarius, you may have to put others first for the next few days, particularly if you care for an elderly relative or a young child. It's a sacrifice worth making.

CAPRICORN Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, let another person lead a team or spearhead a project at work, even if you have an urge to take control. You can use a break from your responsibilities.

AQUARIUS Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, hands-on work not only helps save you some money, but also strengthens your skills. Think about a more DIY approach with your next project.

PISCES Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, if life has been tedious and filled with analytical requirements as of late, take on a creative project that will work your brain in new ways.

- ACROSS Black, in verse Galoots 5 9 Stitch 12 Oompah band member 13 One La-la lead-in 14 Post-WWII period 15 17 Texas tea Hot and humid 18 19 "Haystacks" painter 21 Infinitive part 22 Follow 24 Merit badge holder 27 Chopper 28 Fury 31 Mom's mate 32 Morsel
- 10 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 22 23 29 30 24 25 26 27 28 32 31 33 34 36 35 37 38 39 40 44 45 46 41 42 43 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 56





Panthers Beat Blue Devils | Volleyball Senior Night Held



Loss – The Jackson County Blue Devils lost to the Maplewood Panthers 32 to 18, on Friday, Sept. 30. The Blue Devils record is (2-5).



SENTINEL Photo / Submitted JCHS Volleyball Seniors - Pictured left to right: Riley Thomas #28, Gracie Wilson #12 and Emma Wilmoth #3.

JCMS 8th Grade Soccer Night Held







Brooklyn Robinson #6-Brooklyn is the daughter of of Mark and Crystal Hensley of the McCoinsville Brian and Annie Robinson of the Flynns Lick com-SENTINEL Photos / Submitted school for 2 years.



Daniesha Highland #3-Daniesha is the daughter of Patrick and Victoria Highland of the Gainesboro community. Daniesha has played soccer for the middle school for 1 year. She is also on the JCMS cheer squad.

Cameryn Hensley #27-Cameryn is the daughter community. Cameryn has played soccer for the Esme Smith #17-Esme is the daughter of Isaac and munity. Brooklyn has played soccer for the middle middle school for 1 year. She is also on the JCMS cheer squad.

Olivia Smith of the Gainesboro community. Esme has played soccer for the middle school for 1 year.



Jade Bull #7-Jade is the granddaughter of Frank and Maggie Loftis of the Gainesboro community. Jade has played soccer for the middle school for 2 years.



Natalie Hill #32-Natalie is the daughter of Lonnie and Betty Hill of the Bullards Creek community. Natalie has played soccer for the middle school for 2 years.



Lilly Allen #31-Lilly is the daughter of Earl and Abby Allen of the Hilham community. Lilly has played soccer for the middle school for 3 years.



Whitney Hamlet #11-Whitney is the daughter of Durwood and Michelle Hamlet of the Gainesboro community. Whitney has played soccer for the middle and Marybeth Lynn of the Gainesboro community. school for 4 years. She is also on the JCMS cheer squad.



Jameka Lynn #14-Jameka is the daughter of David Jameka has played soccer for the middle school for 4 years.



Karina Alonzo #16-Karina is the granddaughter of Carol Dailey of the Antioch community. Karina has played soccer for the middle school for 1 year. She is also on the JCMS cheer squad.



Not Pictured: Brianna Jeffrey Abbie Ogles







Matter of Balance – Fall Prevention Program Held

Matter of Balance a fall prevention program was conducted for the second time this year. This program is a collaboration between UT Extension-Jackson County & the Jackson County Health Department. The program has been a huge success with a total of 24 individuals participating with 20 completing the program.

Matter of Balance is a evidence-based program designed to reduce the fear of falling, increase activity levels, and improve balance, flexibilitity, and strength. Participants learn to set realistic goals to increase activity, change their environment to reduce fall risk factors, and learn simple exercises to increase strength and balance. During the 7th session a guest

health care provider, Margie Stafford with the Jackson County Health Department, provides a valuable health care perspective. The program will be offered again in 2023. For questions about this program or any other FCS program, contact Rebekah Melton, FCS Extension Agent at 931-268-9437 or email tmelton9@utk. edu.



11th Annual Defeated Creek Youth Deer Hunt

The US Army Corps of Engineers, in partnership with the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency (TWRA), will be hosting the 11th Annual Defeated Creek Youth Deer Management Hunt at the Defeated Creek Recreation Area on December 3rd and 4th 2022. The hunt will commence Saturday morning and conclude Sunday at noon. This year's hunt is planned to accommodate 8 permitted hunters and 2 alternates with the goal of improved management of the deer herd populations within the area. There will be 5 rifle permits granted along with 3 archery permits at Defeated Creek Recreation Area. Hunters must be between

Dam Spillway Gates Replacement **Project Contract Awarded**



the ages of 10 and 16 to apply for the Cordell Hull Lake Resource Manager's hunt and must have completed a TWRA approved hunter safety education class. All youth hunters must also be accompanied by a mentor 21 years or older who must also be hunter safety certified unless born on or before January 1, 1969. Applications are available at the Manager's Office at 615-735-1034.

Office located at 71 Corps Lane Carthage, TN 37030. Applications must be received by 4:00 PM Central Standard Time on Friday November 4th, 2022. For additional information, please contact the Cordell Hull Lake Resource



Congrats to the Marching Band on Brown won Outstanding Soloists for a STELLAR Performance at the Yellow Jacket Invitational Marching Contest. The Band won 2nd in their class.

Caleb Brown won Outstanding So-

the entire competition and was awarded the Tracy Luna Memorial award. Tracy was the band director at Dekalb County who battled pancreatic cancer for 17 months before passing last De-

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Nashville District awarded a \$91,250,000 contract today to American Bridge Company for the Center Hill Dam Spillway Gates Replacement Project.

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class football team in their big win over Hogeye, the band competed in the Trousdale County Yellow Jacket Invitational Marching Competition on Saturday. It was a stellar performance to uproarious applause from the audience. The band won 2nd place in class D (classed by size). The Color Guard (flags) won 1st place in their class -2nd place in the overall contest. Caleb

It has been a VERY successful After traveling to support the competitive season for the band starting with the Upperman Marching Exhibition in Baxter, then the Upper Cumberland Marching Festival in Crossville, and finishing with the contest in Hartsville. The band will be performing at the Granville Jazzin' On The Cumberland Festival on October 1. Look for more opportunities to catch them in their concert setting in the coming months.



Auction Held At Mabry



Quality Hospice Care was proud to help sponsor a Butterbean auction at Mabry nursing home in Jackson county!

Hunter Safety Course

The Tennessee Wildlife Authority will be hosting the traditional Hunter Safety course on Oct. 8, 2022. The class starts at 8am, but is now a one day course lasting approximately 8 hours. In order to attend you must register at TWRA.GOV, go to the traditional courses page. Scroll down to click on Jackson County High School and follow the prompts. Please arrive 15 minutes early for registration with your TWRA number or SSN. Hope to see your there.

Dinning With Diabetes Program

Has someone in your family been diagnosed with diabetes or prediabetes? If so, choosing and preparing foods to help control blood sugar can be a struggle. Join UT Extension for this three-class series as we teach meal planning and cooking skills that fit the diabetic meal plan. This program will cover the types of diabetes, blood sugar management tips, physical activity, and recipe modification tips.

For questions or to register, contact Rebekah Melton, FCS Extension Agent at 931-268-9437 or email tmelton9@utk.edu

All three classes include food demonstrations with taste testing, recipes, informational handouts, and a take home diabetic cookbook. Must register in advance to reserve your spot!

Classes will be held at the New Hope Baptist Church – 311 N. Murray Street Gainesboro, TN on November 4th, 11th, 18th from 1:00-2:00 p.m.

Free Line Dance Class

Degrees Tavern 104 E. Hull Ave. Gainesboro Tn. 38562 Every Other Thursday Night 7pm-9pm Next Class is October 6th.





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EMS Conference To Be Held

We are looking forward to seeing everyone at this years Upper Cumberland EMS Director's conference! The conference will be at the Del-Monico winery in Baxter, TN. 600 Lance Drive, Baxter, TN 38544. This is a beautiful venue for this years conference! This year has a great line up of speakers. Please see below for the speaker agenda and links to register for the conference, as well as hotel links!

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A native of Jackson County, he was the son of Mrs. Daisy Heady of Gainesboro. Mr. Heady was employed by Ford Motor Company. Survivors, in addition to his

Survivors, in addition other, are one brother, Mrs. Massachusetts and Stafford of California

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IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR JACK-SON COUNTY, TEN-NESSEE **IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF** WILLIAM L. RINGO Petitioner, ASHLAND **STONEMETZ Case** No. 2022-CV-24 **ORDER OF PUBLICA-**TION

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 against defend the Petition filed by Ashland Petitioner, Stonemetz, 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 County the Jackson Sentinel, Jackson County, Tennessee, а daily newspaper of general circulation, once weekly for four consecutive weeks beginning Sept. 13, 2022.

This 23rd day of Aug. 2022.

> 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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will be forever barred. October, 2021.

Richmond, Personal Representative Sherrie Pippin-Loftis, Clerk and Master for Estate 10-4, 10-11 2TP

YARD SALE

YARD SALE – Super Sale Oct. 7-8 7 a.m. -5 p.m. 313, 324 and 375 Edmonds Lane Cookeville Nail guns, drills, sanders, tools, tool boxes, dewalt planer, gas stove, safe, TROUBLE HEARING wrenches, job box, saws, 8 sets scaffoing, 20' Alv. walk board, stock racks, browning gun safe, cedar bedroom suite, pots, pans, dozen canning jars, 8 harvest tables, 2 hay spears, box blade, security doors, old albums, cedar chest, wardrobe, straight razors, w & f prints, dishes, clothes, quilts, 17' x press, **DIAGNOSED** aluminum fishing boat, 6x10 box in trailer.

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PUBLIC NOTIC

The Jackson County Highway Department will be accepting bids on a Service Truck 2012 or newer and a Pintle Hitch Trailer.

Bid Specifications may be picked up at the Jackson County Highway Dept. at 450 Baugh Hollow Lane Gainesboro Tn. from 6 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon-Thurs. Bids will be accepted and opened on Oct. 17, **2022 at 9 a.m**. Jackson County Highway Department has the right to reject any or all bids.

For further information call 931-268-9914.

> **Daniel Garrison Road Superintendent**

PUBLIC NOTICE

Jackson County, TN is soliciting proposals from gualified 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.



STATE OF TENNESSEE **PROBATE COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY AT GAINESBORO NOTICE TO** CREDITORS ESTATE OF: Thomas Blair Pryor

is Notice hereby given that on the 26th day of September, 2022, Letter of Testamentary, in respect to the estate of Thomas Blair Pryor, deceased, who died August 11, 2022 were issued to the undersigned the Probate Court by County, Jackson of Tennessee.

All persons, resident and non-resident, having matured claims, or unmatured, against the estate are required to file

this newspaper's classified dept. or call 931-624-8916. (TnScan)

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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.

Angela Stafford
Fred Casteel
Patsy Bingaman
William Robinson
Hester Thompsor
Chris Barlow
Jessica &
Rick Maberry

2005 Nissan 1N4BA41E85C810771

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2004 Ford 1FAFP3435W118811 **REALTY & AUCTION** 505 North Main St. • Carthage, TN

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



Nestled at the foothills of the Cumberland Mountains is this private and secluded 2350 sq ft. our 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

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





Skillet Sweet & Sour Chicken Ingredients

- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 pound skinless, boneless chicken breast halves, cut into strips

1 pouch (11 ounces) Campbell's® Sweet & Sour Chicken Skillet Sauce

Directions Heat the oil in a 10-inch skillet

over medium-high heat.

Add the chicken and cook until browned, stirring occasionally.

Stir in the sauce and heat to a boil. Reduce the heat to low. Cover and cook for 5 minutes or until the chicken is cooked through.

Bacon Hash brown Casserole Ingredients

6 slices bacon, chopped

1 medium onion, chopped (about 1/2 cup)

1 can (10 1/2 ounces) Campbell's® Condensed Cream of Mushroom Soup or 98% Fat Free

Cream of Mushroom Soup

3/4 cup sour cream

6 tablespoons butter, melted (amount divided in recipe steps below)

6 cups frozen shredded hash brown potatoes (about 22 ounces), thawed

3 cups broccoli florets

1/3 cup sliced green onion

1 1/2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese (about 6 ounces)

1/3 cup panko

Directions

Heat the oven to 350°F. While the oven is heating, cook the bacon and onion in a 10-inch skillet over medium heat until the bacon is crisp. Spoon off any fat.

Stir the bacon mixture, soup, sour cream, 4 tablespoons butter, potatoes, broccoli, green onion and cheese in a large bowl. Season the mixture with salt and pepper. Stir the panko and remaining butter in a small bowl. Spoon the potato mixture into a lightly greased 9x9x2-inch baking dish.

Sprinkle with the panko mixture.

Bake for 45 minutes or until the mixture is hot and the panko mixture is golden brown.

Dirt Cake

Ingredients

15 Oreo sandwich cookies

4 ounces cream cheese, at room temperature

4 tablespoons unsalted butter, at room temperature

1/2 cup powdered sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

 $1 \frac{1}{2}$ cups whole milk

1 (3.9-ounce) package instant chocolate pudding mix

1 (8-ounce) container Cool Whip, thawed

18 gummy worms

Directions

Prepare the Oreo crumbs:

Place the Oreos into a large zip top bag. Seal it, leaving a small opening for the air to escape. Use a rolling pin to crush the cookies into gravel-sized crumbs.

You can also do this in a food processor-just pulse it.

Make the cream cheese mixture: Add the cream cheese, butter, powdered sugar, and vanilla extract in a large bowl and use a handheld

mixer to beat on medium-high speed until light and fluffy, 3 to 4 minutes. Set aside.

Make the pudding mixture:

In a medium bowl, whisk the milk and pudding mix until combined and thickened. Use a rubber spatula to gently fold in the Cool Whip.

Combine:

Scrape the pudding mixture into the cream cheese mixture, and mix until smooth and fully combined.

Layer and decorate:

Add 2 tablespoons Oreo crumbs into the bottom of each cup. Top with about 1/4 cup pudding. Repeat until filled, ending with crumbs on top. Garnish with gummy worms.

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 &



Honeybees flap their wings 230 times every second

Applesauce was the first food eaten in space.

Broccoli contains more protein than steak

Potatoes were the first food planted

in space Honey is basically bee vomit. For-

ager bees regurgitate it.

Almonds are seeds, not nuts.

Cotton candy was created by a dentist

Carrots are sweeter in the winter

Haile Drug Company celebrated their

Grand Opening for their new build-

ing. They had Kerns Merry Go Round

in front of the store all day for free

rides for the kids. They also had free

cokes all day Sat. for the public. And

you could register for free prizes. First

prize was a keepsake diamond ring and

second prize was a Lord or Lady Elgin

A Week In Jackson History County

Date **Dycus Super Market** Chuck Roast- \$0.38pd Cee Bee Bacon- \$0.69pd Folgers Coffee- \$0.73pd tin Western Auto

Firestone Anti-Freeze- \$1.49 gallon. Firestone Mud and Snow Tires-\$5.00 down and \$2.00 a week.

On Sept. 8-9, 1967 Anderson and

Teacher Of The Week

Watch.



Teacher Of The Week – Congratulations to Teacher of the Week, Mr. Matthew Scoggins! He plays many roles at GES for SpEd teacher to bus driver and the kids favorite person to pie in the face.

Siblings Compete In Games

Victory Games on September 16 at Victory Sports Center in Cookeville. Korra, age 8, took home 4th in Board Breaking, 3rd in Sparring and All Around, and 1st in Forms. Logan, age 5, took home 3rd in Board Breaking

Philips siblings competed in the and 1st in Forms, Flag Sparring, and All Around. Korra and Logan are the children of Steven and Carol Phillips. They are the grandchildren of Danny and Wanda Scott and Glynn and Kathy Phillips. They are pictured with their instructor, David Wright.

SECLUSION - AUCTION WILL BE CONDUCTED ON CRABTREE CREEK ROAD - CHANCERY COURT CASE #2020-CV-4270



<u>SATURDAY</u> - 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/0410.00' of

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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

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