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## **Scarecrow Festival Underway**

**BRIAN WILMOTH** 

Editor

Fall is in full swing in Granville with the 10th Annual Scarecrow Walk Festival underway for the remainder of the month.

This year's event, "Colorful entitled Stores All Around", features scenes from Andy Griffith's Mayberry. In addition, over 100 other handmade scarecrows and wooden cutouts are included in the walking

Visitors can experience what is being billed at "Tennessee Largest Scarecrow Festival" in

Granville throughout the month of October. The cost is \$7 and includes admission to the community's numerous museums, displays, and historic sites. You can also arrange a group lunch that includes a storytelling guide.

Other events happening in Granville this month include an Artisan Showcase and a Ghost Walk on Oct. 21-22.

For more information on the Scarecrow Festival, call 931-653-4151.



## Music Festival Held





American Made Music Festival - Pictured (left) Josh Turner preforming at the festival on Saturday, Oct. 8, Pictured (right) Jamie Dailey preforming at the festival on Friday, Oct. 7.

## **Opposition Voiced To Pipeline**

**BRIAN WILMOTH** 

Upper Cumberland residents are beginning to show opposition to a proposed pipeline expansion running across the northern part of the region.

Several people voiced FERC is currently soliciting comments for an environmental impact document it is preparing on the pro- new 30-inch pipeline runposed Ridgeline Expansion Project. The project would expand an already existing pipeline belonging to East Tennessee Natural Gas, and would it be built by Enbridge, a pipeline infrastructure company.

According to a press release by Appalachian Voices, a grassroots advocate for ley Authority's efforts to healthy communities and environmental protection, the expansion could endanger the region's environmental resources.

"The pipeline would ways," the release said. "If it contaminates groundwater or surface water during constructåion, rural commuclean water for drinking and farming. Public safety could be threatened if the pipeline were to explode — like En-Kentucky, another Enbridge D.C. 20426.

gas pipeline exploded in 2019, tragically killing one woman, injuring six people, and destroying five homes. While the vast majority of pipeline jobs are temporary, these risks to our communities are long-term."

The release points out concerns Wednesday at a that in Jackson County public meeting held by the alone, the pipeline would Federal Regulatory Com- cut across Fort Blount, the mission in Cookeville. Flynn Creek Impact Cra-

The project would lav a ning along the existing 50foot East Tennessee Natural Gas right-of way that stretches from Trousdale to Roane Counties. Landowners in Jackson. Putnam and Overton Counties would be affected.

The new pipeline would support the Tennessee Valreplace the coal-driven Kingston Fossil Plant with a natural gas option. The coal units are proposed to be retired by 2033.

FERC is accepting both cross 150 to 200 water- verbal and written comments on the proposed project until Oct. 20. To file a comment, you can call (866) 208-3676 or email Fernities could lose access to cOnlineSupport@ferc.gov. Submissions can also be made by mail to Kimberley D. Bose, Secretary Federal Energy Regulatory Combridge's existing pipeline in mission, 888 First Street Smith County did in 2018. In NE, Room 1A, Washington,

## **High School Athletes Help Out**



ter, and Indigenous historic Athletes Help Out - Jackson County High School students give back to the Jackson County community by helping to set up Dailey and Vincent's American Made Music Fest. Students from the high sports teams were called to serve and did they ever! The students were led by Admististrators Jason Hardy. Jay Halfacre, Coach Sean Loftis and one of our custodians Marsha Emberton was caught in the pictures helping out! And to all the names not mentioned we thank you for your service! We hope everyone enjoys the Music Fest!!!

## Fall Decorations Are Here



Fall Has Arrived! - Local Business Anderson and Haile Drug Store has decorated their store front with a beautiful fall theme!

## 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

### Lifesyles.....

Chamber **Business Spotlight** 



## Lifestyles..

New **Teacher At JCHS** 









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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** Oct. 6, 2022 **Judge Tiffany Gentry Gipson Presiding** 

Billy J. Kirk – Criminal Trespass. Donald C. McGuire – DUI:first offense and drivers to exercise due care.

Jeremy J. Smith – Meth-possess or casual exchange.

Gavin Spencer West - Driving without license and simple possession/casual exchange (marj >1/2 oz or 14.175 grams).

Lukas Bowder – Domestic assault and interference with emergency calls.

Ashley C. Dyer – DUI: first offense, implied consent – enhancement only, financial responsibility law and driving on roadways laned for traffic.

Billy Ray Lewis Fann Jr. - Driving while license suspended.

Amy N. Ford – Criminal trespass. Eddie T. Ford – Domestic assault.

Colby Goolsby – Possession unlaw drug paraphernalia uses & activities.

Michael Goolsby - Domestic as-

Kimberly D. Griffith – Simple possession/casual exchange (marj. >1/2 oz or 14.175 grams) and possession unlaw drug paraphernalia uses & activities.

Hurschal Grant Morris Jr. - DUI: first offense, simple possession/casual exchange (marj. >1/2oz or 14.175grams), simple possession/casual exchange, light law - motor vehicle and driving on roadways laned for traffic.

Ralph T. Phy – Driving while license suspended, possession unlaw drug paraphernalia uses & activities and use of off-road vehicle on highway.

Sierra Sircy – Allowing dog to run at large.

Zachariah Ray Aldridge - Methpossess or casual exchange, simple possession/casual exchange and driving while license suspended - 2<sup>nd</sup> or subsequent.

Justin C. Bobilin – Meth-manufacturing, deliver, sale, possession with intent, simple possession/casual exchange (marj >1/2 oz or 14.175 grams) and possession unlaw drug paraphernalia uses & activities.

Catarina Gaspar - Theft (up to

Sarah Harrison – Domestic assault. Christopher C. Spann - Probation violation – booked – drug related, prohibited weapons – hoax device, simple possession/casual exchange (marj >1/2 oz or 14.175 grams), possession unlaw drug paraphernalia uses & activities, registration expired and financial responsibility law.

Marisa E. Wheeler – Meth – possess or casual exchange.

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. 28, Catarina Gasper 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

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

On Sept. 29, Christopher Chaz Spann was arrested on warrants for violation of probation, unlawful drug paraphernalia, driving while license cancelled suspended revoked, simple possession/casual exchange and prohibited weapons.

On Oct. 2, Billy Jack Kirk was arrested on a warrant for criminal tres-

On Oct. 2, Jeremy John Smith was arrested on a warrant for manufacture delivery sale or possession of methamphetamine.

On Oct. 3, Troy Wendell Tuck was arrested on a warrant for failure to ap-

On Oct. 3, Marisa Elaine Wheeler was arrested on a warrant for manufacture delivery sale or possession of methamphetamine.

On Oct. 4, Roger Eugene Petty was arrested on warrants for reckless endangerment, felony and five counts of attempted criminal homicide.

On Oct. 5, Adam Cain Stafford was arrested on a warrant for driving under the influence.

Sheryle J. Bruno to Sheryle J. Bruno, Craig Fox Moore and Cynthia Jan (Wells) Moore, 2nd District.

James West, Sandra West Thomas and David West to Emerald J. Mayfield, 9th

Mark Hellwig and Susan Hellwig to Seth Lannom Pitmann, 3rd District.

Roaring Creek Campground ;; V Tennessee Limited Liability Company to Jason Johnson and Shellie Johnson, 1st District.

Adelheid E. McWilliams, Surviving Spouse and James McWilliams, Deceased to Paul Moore and Anna Lebedinsky.

Tom B. Anderson, Leah Elaine Archer Slider and Clara S. Bailey to Travis Moore Woodward and Katherine Woodard, 1st

Helen Sue Matthews, John Stafford

and Anita Alleman Heir of Harold Stafford to Kelsey Young, 10th District.

Van Presley and Rick Gann to BDL LLC, 1st District.

Hollis Mullinax and Frances Gwen Glosser, Personal Representative to Robert Solomon, 14th District.

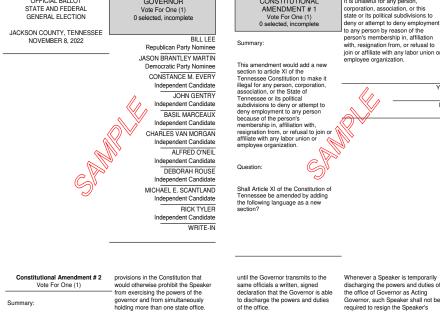
Shelby Jean Holloway and Jenny Lynn Carey, Conservator to John D. Stites and Rosemary T. Stites, 10th District.

Patricia L. Rate to Ashley Roder-Hollenkamp and Cassie Roder-Hollenkamp, 2nd District.

Ashley Roder-Hollenkamp and Cassie Roder Hollenkamp to Ryan Atkinson, 2nd

Brittany M. Matani and Haney G. Mantani to Ryan Kirby and Bianca Kirby, 4th District.

## **PUBLIC NOTICE**



This amendment would add to This amendment would add to article III, section 12 of the Tennessee Constitution a process for the temporary exercise of the powers and duties of the governor by the Speaker of the Senate-or the Speaker of the House if there is no Speaker of the Senate in office-when current language in the Section

governor. While a Speaker is leemporarily discharging the powers and duties of the governor, the Speaker would not be required to resign as Speaker or to resign as a

Rember or the legislature. As Speaker who is temporarily discharging the powers and duties of the governor would not get the governor's salary but would get the Speaker's salary. The amendment would also exempt a Speaker who is temporarily discharging the powers and duties of the governor from

nember of the legislature. A

Question: Shall Article III, Section 12 of the Constitution of Tennessee be amended by adding the following language immediately following the

Whenever the Governor transmits to the Secretary of State, the Speaker of the Senate, and the Speaker of the House of Representatives, a written, signed declaration that the overnor is unable to discharge the owers and duties of the office, the powers and duties of the office of Governor shall be temporarily discharged by the Speaker of the discharged by the Speaker of the Senate as Acting Governor, or if that office is unoccupied, then by the Speaker of the House of Representatives as Acting Governor,

Whenever a majority of the commissioners of administrative departments of the Executive Department transmits to the Secretary of State, the Speaker of the Senate, and the Speaker of the House of Representatives their written, signed declaration that the Governor is unable to discharge the powers and duties of the office, the Speaker of the Senate shall immediately assume the powers and duties of the office as Acting Governor, or if that office is unoccupied, then the Speaker of tige written, signed declaration that the Governor is able to discharge the powers and duties of the office.

Whenever a majority of the

Whenever a Speaker is temporarily discharging the powers and duties of the office of Governor as Acting Governor, such Speaker shall not be required to resign the Speaker's position as the Speaker or to resign as a member of the general assembly and shall retain the Governor's salary, but such Speaker shall not preside as Speaker or vote as a member of the general assembly during the time the Speaker is Acting Governor.

Shall Article III, Section 13 of the Constitution of Tennessee be amended by adding the following anguage immediately before the period at the end of the Section

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## CONSTITUTIONAL Vote For One (1) 0 selected, incomple Representatives temporarily discharging the powers and duties of the office of Governor as Acting Governor

Shall Article II, Section 26 of the Constitution of Tennessee be amended by adding the following language at the end of the Section

This section shall not apply with regard to the Speaker of the Senate or the Speaker of the House of Representatives temporarily discharging the powers and others of the office of Governor as Acting Governor under Article III, Section 12.

YES

NO	
CONSTITUTIONAL	UNITED STATES HOUSE OF
AMENDMENT # 4	REPRESENTATIVES
Vote For One (1)	DISTRICT 6
0 selected, incomplete	Vote For One (1)
	0 selected, incomplete
Summary:	
TO 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	JOHN ROSE
This amendment would delete article IX, section 1 of the Tennessee	Republican Party Nominee
Constitution, which prohibits	RANDAL COOPER
ministers of the gospel and priests	Democratic Party Nominee
of any denomination from holding a	
seat in either House of the	// WRITE-IN
legislature.	<i>《/</i> / <b>,</b>
	NEWWESSEE SENATE
Question:	DISTRICT 15
,	Vote For One (1)
Shall Article IX, Section 1 of the	0 selected, incomplete
Constitution of Tennessee be	<u> </u>
amended by deleting the section?	PAUL BAILEY

Section 33. Slavery and involuntary servitude are forever prohibited.

Nothing in this section shall prohibit an inmate from working when the nmate has been duly convicted of a current language in article I, section 33 of the Tennessee Constitution, which says that slavery and NO which says that slavery and involuntary servitude, except as punishment for a person who has been duly convicted of crime, are forever prohibited in this State. The

TENNESSEE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES **DISTRICT 40** Vote For One (1) 0 selected, incomplete MICHAEL HALE

Republican Party Nominee TOM COOK Democratic Party Nominee WRITE-IN

WRITE-IN

amended by deleting the section and substituting instead the following?

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#### NOTICE OF EARLY VOTING **State & Federal General Election November 8, 2022**

To the Voters of Jackson County, Tennessee:

## **EARLY VOTING**

BY PERSONAL APPEARANCE: October 19, 2022 – November 3, 2022

EARLY VOTING LOCATION: JACKSON COUNTY ELECTION COMMISSION OFFICE

101 E. Hull Ave Gainesboro, TN 38562

OFFICE HOURS FOR **EARLY VOTING:** 

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday - 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Wednesday & Saturday – 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

### PHOTO ID REQUIREMENT

Federal or Tennessee state government issued photo ID is now required to vote, unless an exception applies. College student IDs, photo IDs issued by other states, county or city governments, including library cards, will not be accepted. To learn more about the new law and its exceptions, please call Jackson County Election Commission at 931-268-9284 or visit GoVoteTN.com.

Voters who vote absentee by mail, residents of licensed nursing homes, assisted living centers, or those hospitalized are exempt.

### ATTENTION CANDIDATES

Display of campaign posters, signs or other campaign materials, distribution of campaign materials and solicitation of votes is strictly prohibited within 100 feet of any polling place. The election commission office is a polling place during early voting. TCA 2-7-111

The Election Commission does not discriminate on the basis of disability. If there are questions about needed accommodations in the voting process, call 931-268-9284.

### **Jackson County Election Commission**

Office location -101 E. Hull Ave Gainesboro, TN 38562 Phone - 931-268-9284 Fax - 931-268-2414 Email - jacksoncobw@twlakes.net Website - www.jacksoncotn.com

Jim Pappas, Chairman Shirley Henry, Member Larry Jack Williams, Member Judy Hardegree, Secretary Barbara Hix, Member Drew McMillan, Administrator of Elections

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## 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

#### **Loure Barlow**

Loure Barlow was born November 10, 1942 in Celina TN and she passed away on Thursday, September 29, 2022 at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville at the age of 79.

Mrs. Barlow was the daughter of David Loyd Goolsby and Susie Ila Goolsby. She was a retired factory worker and a member of the New Hope Baptist Church.

Loure was preceded in death by parents, husband,

Thomas Owen Barlow who died April 15, 2013, grandchild, Stephanie Michelle Gruel, brothers, Thomas Jr. Goolsby and Harlon Lee Goolsby and sister, Wanda Rose Brown.

Survivors include son, Charlie Dwain Barlow of Gainesboro, daughter, Susan Elaine Eudaley of Charlotte, TN; brothers, Troy Richard Goolsby and David Caleb Goolsby both of Michigan, sisters, Martha Ann Burton of Michigan; Virginia Louise

In addition to her

Butler;

include

husband and parents,

she was preceded in

death by her Son: Da-

Great Grandchild:

Keegan Randolph, and

Son-in-Law: Roy (Pud-

her Daughters: Denise

(Roy) Brown of Gaines-

boro, TN, and Renae

(Danny) Richardson of

Gainesboro, TN; Grand-

children: Jason (Angie)

Butler, Crystal Butler,

Tessa Pope, Torri (Jim)

Nelson, Kelsie (Johnny)

Stafford; Great Grand-

dles) Carver.

Survivors

Wayne

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Blaken of New Tazwell, TN, and Barbara Wheeler Endsley of Gainesboro; grandchildren, Christopher Thomas Barlow and Matthew Dylan Barlow both of Gainesboro and Nicholas Alexander Gruel of Nashville; two great grandchildren, Samuel Dwain Barlow and Oakley Grace Barlow. Other relatives and many friends

Visitation was Sunday, Oct. 2, 2022, 4-9 pm and Monday 10 am to 1 pm at Anderson Upper Cumber-

children: Isaiah (Re-

becca) Butler, Levi But-

ler, Katie (Nick) Jarvis,

Jessie (Alex) Holloway,

Josh Randolph, Brantley

Randolph, Eli Pope, Jor-

gia Claire Nelson, Bailey

Rae Stafford, and Dixie

Butler; and Great Great

were held at 2 P.M.

on Sunday, October 2,

2022 at Anderson Up-

per Cumberland Funeral

Home with Bro. Gerald

Rich and Bro. Ricky

West officiating. Burial

will follow in the Gene

ley of Granville, TN, and

Gracelyn

services

Grandchild:

Mae Holloway.

Funeral

also survive.

land Funeral Home. Funeral Services were conducted on Monday, Oct. 3. 2022 at 1 PM at Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home with Bro. Randy Heady officiating. Burial will follow in Turkeytown Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Turkeytown Cemetery by contacting the funeral home.

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

Butler Cemetery. Visitation was on Saturday October 1, 2022, from 4 P.M. - 8 P.M. and again on Sunday from 10 A.M. until time of services.

Pallbearers will be Nick Jarvis, Alex Holloway, Isaiah Butler, Levi Butler, Eli Pope, Josh Randolph, and Brantley Randolph

Memorials may be made to the Gene Butler Cemetery by contacting the funeral home.

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

Doney.

The family has chosen cremation, with memorial services at a later date. Memorials may be made to the Pharris Cemetery by contacting the funeral home.

Anderson Upper **Cumberland Funeral** Home in charge of arrangement.

#### **Helen Butler**

Helen Butler was born February 7, 1931 in Jackson County, TN and she passed away on Wednesday, September 28, 2022 at her residence in the Gladdice community at the age of 91.

She was the daughter of the late Odell Spivey and Lola B. Hunter Spivey. She was married to the late Leon Butler, who passed away December 29, 1987. She was a housewife, and a member of the Upper Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

> ley. He was an auto factory worker, and a member of the Baptist Church. He was a resident of the Shiloh community of Jackson County, TN.

In addition to his parin death by his brother: Bobby Joe Dailey.

Survivors include his Daughters: Ashley FinPaige Locke of Gainesboro, TN; his Significant Other: Samantha Haney of Cookeville, TN; Sis-

ter: Donna Martin of Bloomington Springs, TN; and Grandchildren: Dannie Locke, Jordyn Locke, Peyton Locke, Kendal Locke, Daren

Highland, and Alaina

Palm Beach, FL, Nancy Kriebel of Granville, TN, and Nansea Taylor of Cape Cod, MA; and Grandchildren: Jeremia Galloway, Ian Kibby, Scarlett Kibby, Karrissa Duke, and Carington

Duke.

services Memorial will be held on Thursday, October 27, 2022, at 6 P.M. at the Engrafted Word Church, located at 5 W Broad Street in Cookeville, TN. Pastor Christopher McMichael

will officiate. Visitation will be Thursday, October 27, 2022 from 5 P.M. - 6 P.M. at the church. The family has chosen cremation.

Memorials may be made to the Nameless Volunteer Fire Department or the Engrafted Word Church in Cookeville, TN, by contacting the funeral home.

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

## **Billy Dailey**

Billy Dailey was born August 16, 1971, in Jackson County, TN and Cookeville

of 51.

He was the son of the

he passed away on Monday, October 3, 2022 at Regional Medical Center at the age ents, he was preceded

late Joe Frank Dailey and Linda Jean Hamlet Dai-

## Mark Kriebel

Mark Kriebel was born August 27, 1955, in Homestead, FL, and he passed away on Tuesday, October 4, 2022 at his residence in Granville, TN, at the age of 67.

He was the son of the late Frank Kelly Kriebel and Janet Elanor Wegmann Kriebel. On December 3, 1981, he was married to Shelia Kriebel, who survives. He worked as a pyrotechnician, and was a member of the En-

grafted Word Church in Cookeville, TN. He was retired from the Nameless Volunteer Fire Department, and a founding member of the Jackson County Fire Department.

Survivors include his Wife: Shelia Kriebel of Granville, TN; Sons: Jason Kibby of Lafayette, GA, and Job (Brandi) Kriebel of Cookeville, TN; Daughter: Rayn (Richard) Galloway of Granville, TN; Sisters: Terri Kriebel of West

Denson House; sons, William "Bo" House and wife Audrey of Frankof lin, TN, Richard House, also of Franklin and reer as a pharmacist in Karen of Wilmington, NC; daughters, Karen Tarr of Cookeville and Lin Birdwell of Sparta, TN; grandchildren, Loren

(Brandon) Hashe, Skyler (Joe) Tarr, Emma House, Sophie House, Abram House, Jonna House, Will House and Asheford House; great grandchildren, Wyatt Hashe and Noah Hashe; a sister in law, Mary Sue House; and by a niece and nephew,

Richard

Malisa and Chris Burdit.

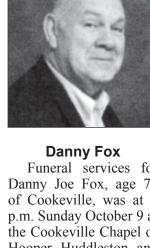
House, Ethan House,

Brandon Hashe, Abram

House and Will House

will serve as pallbearers.

House,



Funeral services for Danny Joe Fox, age 75 of Cookeville, was at 1 p.m. Sunday October 9 at the Cookeville Chapel of Hooper Huddleston and Horner Funeral Home. Johnny Fox and Cody Harrington will officiate. Interment with military honors will follow at Smith Chapel Cemetery. His family received friends Saturday from 4 - 8 p.m. and again Sunday from 12 p.m. service time. passed away Danny Tuesday, October 4, 2022 at his home. He was born January 8,1947 in Jackson County, TN to the late William Collie Fox and Ada Jewel Carter Fox. Danny graduated from Jackson County High School in 1964. He played basketball for the Blue Devils and remained a sports enthusiast his entire life. He officiated basketball and baseball games for 40+ years in the Upper Cumberland. He attended Tennessee Tech University and later joined the US Army and served in Vietnam. Danny worked at Fleetguard (Cummins Filtration) for 25 years. He

later worked at Lucky B Mfg for 23 years. was a memof Willow Avenue Church of Christ. He is survived by his wife of 35 years, Brenda Scott Fox; sons, Terry Fox (fiancé, Jessica Pryor) of Knoxville and Casey (Andrea) Fox of Cookeville; daughters, Cindy (Terry) Langley, Suzanne (Scott) Woods and Trish (Wes) Parker all of Cookeville; brothers, Bob (Nancy) Fox of Hartselle, AL, Dwight (Sue) Fox of Gainesboro, Quentin (Linda) Fox of Gainesboro; grandchildren, Cody (Chynna) Harrington, Jacob Harrington, Jaxon & Maddox Fox, Ashlee & Dallas Parker, and Caleb Langley; and two great grandsons, Brecken & Briggs Harrington; nieces and nephews, Daryl (Linda) Fox, Cheryl (Brent) McClendon; Lori (Chris) Halfacre, Abby Fox, Kevin King, Patrick (Lilith) King, and Latonya (Gary) Mott. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his first wife, Shirley Roberson Fox, mother-in-law, Susie Scott, and brothers-in-law, J.J. Roberson and Carl Edwin (Potsie) Scott. Memorial contributions may be made to your charity of choice. **Hooper Huddleston and Horner Funeral Home** is in charge of arrangements. (931)526-6111 Share your thoughts and condolences at www.hh-



hfunerals.com







#### **Gus Wilson House** Funeral services for

Dr. Gus Wilson House, age 82 of Cookeville, were held Tuesday, October 4, 2022 at 1:00 pm at Cookeville First United Methodist Church. Rev. Rob Wheeler will officiate. Interment will follow in Cookeville City Cemetery. His family received friends Tuesday from 11:00 a.m. until service time at the church. He died Saturday October 1, 2022 a Cookeville Regional Medical Center. He was born July 2, 1940 in Benton, KY to He is survived by his Ken Fuller, Dr. Tom Law-

the late Glynn and Fay Davis House. He earned a doctorate of pharmacy from the University of Tennessee-College Pharmacy in Memphis. He enjoyed a long ca- Ethan House and wife Cookeville. He was a man of many talents and abilities, as a golden gloves boxer and coach, an avid outdoorsman, world traveler, photographer and chef to his family. Most important to him were his titles of husband, father and grandfather as he cherished time spent with those he loved the most. He and his wife Patsy have been members of Cookeville First United Methodist Church since Bo their marriage in 1975. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, William G. House, Jr. Honorary pallbearers are

wife of 47 years, Patsy rence, Steve Robinson, Skyler Tarr, Dr. Toney Hudson and Bobby Davis. Memorial contributions in lieu of flowers may be made to Cookeville Regional Medical Center Charitable Foundation Cancer Care Fund, 1 Medical Center Blvd, Cookeville, TN 38501 (931)783-2003 and/or to the American Heart Association, 1818 Patterson St., Nashville, TN 37203 (615)340-4100. **Hooper-Huddleston &** Horner Funeral Home is in charge of arrange-





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TENNESSEE **BLUEGRASS SCHEDULE** Nov. 5th - Kevin Prater

 Oct. 22nd - David Mansfield, Kelsey Crews & Green River Revue

• Oct. 15th - The Tenos

Oct. 29th - Mountain Ridge 5

• Nov. 12th - Lakeside • Nov. 19th - Mark Whitt • Nov. 26th - The Bilbreys (Christmas) · Dec. 3rd - Browngrass Dec. 10th - The Family Sowell • Dec. 17th - Craig Morris & King Cotton

**Scarecrow & Artisian Festival** Oct. 1-31 Granville, TN www.GranvilleTN.com

## oints Of View

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



## Why Political Skills Matter

LEE HAMILTON

special to the Sentinel

Now that this year's primaries are over and general-election campaigns are revving up, it's time to take a step back. I know, it seems an odd thing to do when all the media attention is shifting to focus on the US Senate, US House, and legislative contests that might affect who controls those chambers. But for those of us who care about where the country's headed, it's also a time to look past the election and consider what our government and society as a whole need.

I can tell you, in four words. They need good politicians.

I don't mean that politicians should get involved in non-profit organizations and the business world and arts and cultural organizations and hospitals, the media, law enforcement, and so on. But the same skills that good politicians develop are vital to the functioning of a diverse democratic society, in pretty much any organization that brings more than a handful of people together.

So, what am I talking about? Well, for starters, people with good political skills listen carefully, to all sorts of people, all dard they don't want

part to understand others' points of view, but also because they're searching for points of agreement and disagreement. Because paramount among the skills politicians bring to the table is the ability to forge consensus among people with different viewpoints and unite them behind a common goal. This is key to the success of a representative democracy, of course—but it's also key to the success of your local parks department, say, or of your area's chamber of commerce.

One of the interesting things about politicians is that they never control the environment in which they work. The results of the last election, the press of events, the news cycle, the demands of constituents and interest groups—all these and more shape pretty much every day in a politician's life. So they learn to seek the best possible solution to a problem given the constraints they face. In other words, they learn to be flexible while still making the system work. They learn how and when to compromise with others, and with

To be sure, I don't want to say that politicians who lay out a stanthe time. They do this in to abandon are entirely

their own ideal solutions.

wrong-headed. The public dialogue needs people who can articulate a vision, even if it's ideologically extreme. But they can't be allowed to control or dominate the process; otherwise, we face gridlock. Government would be unable to work. And though there may be some businesses and organizations whose visionary leader is always right, I'm confident that most organizations are stronger when their leaders know how to take into account the knowledge and accrued wisdom of a wide variety of people.

One of the skills that good political and organizational leaders learn is how to aim at a larger goal than immediate self-interest-like winning the next election or advancing a career while still remaining in a position to act. This might seem like an odd example for a confirmed small-d democrat to mention, but I'm thinking here of people like Mikhail Gorbachev, the former Soviet leader who died recently. I was able to watch Gorbachev in action from time to time, and although he presided over what amounted to a party dictatorship, he possessed fundamentally political skills, which he deployed to move his country—and otherstoward peace and greater individual freedom.

Closer to home, one of the key skills the best politicians possess is the ability to focus on making the country work and to search for solutions to pressing challenges by setting aside the issues they can't solve and digging in on solving the problems they can. They do this by working cooperatively instead of confrontationally; viewing their colleagues as colleagues, not as adversaries; taking the time to talk issues over and understand different points of view; prizing deliberation and dialogue as key parts of the process; and focusing above all on the national or community interest.

None of that is easy. and it takes time and experience to master. But that's exactly what the best politicians—and the best organizational lead-

ers—do regularly. 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.

## **Medical Scammers** Caught



by Freddy Groves

Thieves must think they're smarter than the rest of us. Until they're caught, that is, and have to give up all their ill-gotten gains and spend time behind bars. Here are a few examples:

medical testing company has been convicted misleading investors and committing healthcare fraud for pushing an allergy test.

He made several outlandish claims to

-- That his company was valued at \$4.5 billion and that his little test could show nearly any disease just using a few drops of blood a diagnostic test at all.

Covid and allergies at scammer also claimed alone. that his allergy test could test for Covid.

-- That he was on the list to receive the Nobel Prize.

The scammer was convicted of a whole list of crimes and could face five to 20 years in prison on each of the scams. A back-of-the-tures Synd., Inc.

envelope calculation shows 115 years in prison.

Then we have yet another health-care fraud, this time for genetic cancer testing. The owner of a chain of laboratories paid kickbacks for referrals who sent him patients who didn't actually need the test he was providing. The scammer submitted 325,000 claims and received The president of a over \$26 million in payments.

And yet another of paying kickbacks, thief, this time a chiropractor, targeted health care in the durable medical equipment niche: crutches, hospital beds, canes, walkers, wheelchairs and investors along the more -- all supposedly prescribed through telemedicine visits. It involved bribery of doctors who approved the medical equipment. Civilian Health and Medical Program when it wasn't actually of the Department of Veterans Affairs -- That Dr. Fauci (CHAMPVA) was just had required testing for one of their targets, and the scammers colthe same time, which lected over \$10 million was handy, because the from that one source

Unfortunately, the head thief in this scam only got four years in the slammer. He will, however, be minus \$3 million he has to pay back and \$10 million in restitution when he gets out.

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## **Producers Altering Schedules To Implement Cover Crops**

KAYLA BERGMAN special to the Sentinel

harvest their cash crops ing cover crops. Another fall schedules to incorpothis fall, some will also be option for establishing the turning their attention to conservation practice is another.

Cover crops, which can be a grass, legume, or brassica, are seeded for both on-farm and natural resources benefits. Those benefits include reduced erosion, improved health, improved soil weed control and nutrient availability for the next cash crop, water quality protection, and improved bottom line for the opera-

tion. Seeding of cover crops is done in multiple ways, depending on the equipment producer's availability and harvest schedule.

noticed either planes or he- leading to an increase of As producers work to licopters over fields seed- producers altering their a high-clearance tractor driving through the field in the weeks leading up to corn, soybean, or other crop harvest. Many producers also drill in their cover crop after harvesting the cash crop.

More producers are implementing cover crops every year. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Economic Research Service, 10.3 million acres of cover crops were seeded in 2012 and 20 million acres were seeded in 2020. That is a 100% increase over eight years.

Technical and financial

For the past several assistance from federal weeks, people may have and state programs are rate this valuable conservation practice.

Programs like the Conservation Stewardship Program and the Environmental Quality Incentives Program, both administered by USDA's Natural Resource Conservation Service, and the crop insurance premium discount, through USDA's Risk Management Agency, incentivize this conservation mindset in producers' busy fall schedules.

Kayla Bergman is a policy associate at the Center for Rural Affairs.



"If you don't like something, change it. If you can't change it, change your attitude. Don't complain."

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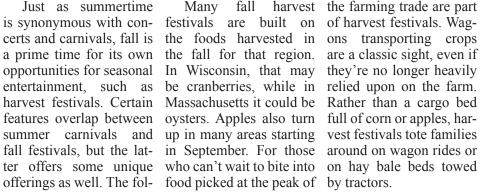
## **Eight Sights To See At Fall Harvest Festivals**

a prime time for its own opportunities for seasonal entertainment, such as harvest festivals. Certain features overlap between summer carnivals and fall festivals, but the latter offers some unique offerings as well. The following are some things to expect when fall festival festival can't be beat. season hits full swing.

Seasonal fare

food picked at the peak of by tractors. its season, a fall harvest

Wagon rides



#### Apples galore

Candied and caramel apples and many other Farms and the tools of apple products feature prominently at many harvest festivals. Apple fritters, apple turnovers, apple pies, fried apples, and others are bound to be sold by vendors, along with traditional fair foods, like funnel cakes.

#### **Cider stations**

Lemonade stands that are staples of summer give way to hot or cold cider offerings come the fall. Cold ciders are perfect for an unseasonably

varieties are tailor-made have corn mazes for the for days when there's a kids. These mazes may chill in the air.

#### **Pumpkin patches**

kins in fields to make it a scare for Halloween. easier for youngsters to find the perfect pumpkin for Halloween carvings. are harvested in the fall, It's a sea of orange this so fall harvest festivals time of year, and things may capitalize on that may get more colorful with non-edible gourds in shades of white or yellow.

#### Leaf-peeping opportunities

Some festivals are geared around chances to view the fall foliage that abounds in primarily rural areas. A mountain or forest backdrop adds vibrant color to any event. Coastal areas may set up fall foliage cruises that let guests see the leaves from a new perspective.

Corn mazes Fall festivals set up ad-

Many fall harvest the farming trade are part warm fall day while warm jacent to or on farms may be kept up throughout October and repurposed Fall harvest organizers into haunted mazes for pick and display pump- older kids looking to get

#### Wine tastings

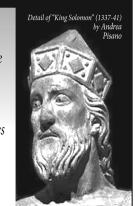
Many grape varieties and invite local vineyards to set up tables providing tastings of their vintages. Vineyards also may host their own fall festivals, featuring sips and snacks with live music.

Fall offers a host of entertaining festivals geared around the harvest season. These festivals are ideal ways for people to see the sights and nibble on seasonal delights along the way.



*May the Lord our God be with us,* as He was with our fathers; may He not leave us or forsake us, that He may incline our hearts to Himself, to walk in all His ways and to keep His commandments and His statutes and His ordinances, which He commanded our fathers.

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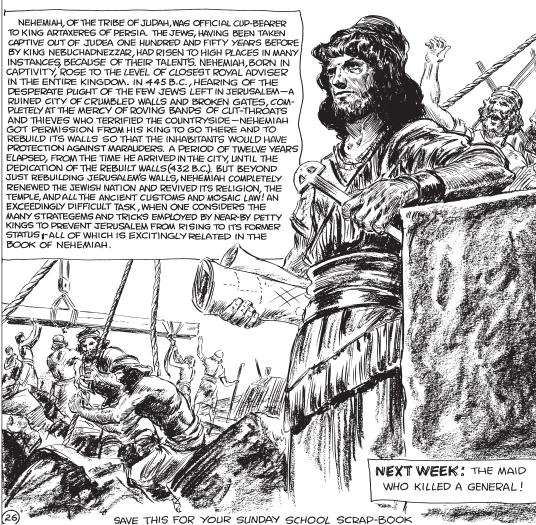
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## AREA CHURCHES

#### **BAPTIST GLADDICE**

**MISSIONARY BAPTIST** 

**NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH** 

**NEW ZION MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH** 

**SPRING CREEK** THE BAPTIST CHURCH

**DODSON BRANCH SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH** 

**GAINESBORO FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** 

**CUMMINS MILL** 

**BAPTIST CHURCH CATHOLIC** 

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS

### **CHURCH OF CHRIST**

**BEECH GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST** 

**BAGDAD CHURCH OF CHRIST** 

**BURRISTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST** 

**CENTER GROVE** 

**CHURCH OF CHRIST** 

**CHURCH OF CHRIST DUDNEY'S HILL** 

**CHURCH OF CHRIST** 

FREEWILL COMMUNITY **CHURCH OF CHRIST** 

**FLYNN'S CREEK CHURCH OF CHRIST** 

**GIBSON AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST** 

## **CHURCH OF CHRIST**

**HURRICANE CHURCH OF CHRIST** 

**FREESTATE** 

**CHURCH OF CHRIST** 

**LAKEVIEW 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

### **JEHOVAH'S WITNESS**

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**METHODIST CURRY CHAPEL UNITED** METHODIST CHURCH

FAIRVIEW FREE **METHODIST CHURCH** 

**GAINESBORO FIRST UNITED METHODIST** 

**GRANVILLE UNITED** METHODIST CHURCH

MOUNT UNION UNITED **METHODIST CHURCH** 

SMITH MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

### **OTHER**

WARTRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH

> **MOUNTAIN CHAPEL MINISTRY**

> **SONLIGHT CHURCH**

**POSTON'S COMMUNITY CHAPEL CHURCH** 

> MT. PLEASANT COUNTRY **CHURCH OF GOD**

**OLD ANTIOCH COMMUNITY CHURCH** 

**NEW HOPE COMMUNITY** 

**WORLD OUTREACH** 

**PLEASANT GROVE** PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

BURRISTOWN **ASSEMBLY OF GOD** 

**DILLARD'S CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH** 

THE LIFE HOUSE CHURCH

## Agriculture



## **Extension Specialist Honored With Service Award**

Ann Berry, a professor in the Department of Family and Consumer Sciences with University of Tennessee Extension, is the recipient of the 2022 Epsilon Sigma Phi Distinguished Service Ruby Award. The award recognizes outstanding leadership, innovative thinking and sustained exceptional performance across a lifetime of service in Extension.

Berry received the award during the 2022 ESP National Conference in Branson, Missouri, on September 27.

Berry is a professor, consumer economist specialist and assistant department head with UT Extension's Family and Consumer Sciences. She joined UT Extension in 2006 after spending more than 20 years with Louisiana State University Cooperative Extension. Her programming focuses on home ownership, credit education, personal finance training for high school teachers, workforce development and financial education for later life.

Carrie Castille, senior vice chancellor and senior vice president of the UT Institute of Agriculture, praised Berry for her commitment to Extension. "This award is a well-deserved recognition for Dr. Berry, whose life-long career with Extension has helped improve the lives of countless clientele needing assistance with issues related to consumer economics and finance," she said.

Ashley Stokes, dean of UT Extension, agreed with that sentiment, adding, "Ann is a dedicated servant leader, and we are extremely proud health of Tennesseans."

"I am honored to be selected as the 2022 Ruby Award recipient," says Berry. "I've been surrounded by a truly amazing community of Extension professionals throughout my 34-year career. They've allowed me the opportunity to collaborate, innovate and grow as both a leader and steward of Extension."

Berry has been successful in sustaining external funding for consumer economics programs with more than \$16 million in grants, contracts, endowments and gifts. With the sustainability of external funding, two additional consumer economics specialist positions continue to be funded. Since 2006, the statewide economic impact of consumer economics programs that has been infused into local, county and state economies totals more than \$700 million.

Berry takes a team approach for both research projects and educational programs. She has worked with a diverse group of colleagues across UT and is committed to offering programming that appreciates diversity and inclusion in the workplace as well as programming for Extension clientele.

Nationally, Berry has served as president of ESP and secretary of the Joint Council of Extension Professionals. She was awarded the ESP Visionary Leadership Award in 2020 and is a graduate of LEAD21. She was the 2021 recipient of the Southern Region Excellence in Extension Award and the National Excellence USDA NIFA and ECOP.

Through its land-grant mission of research, teaching and extension, the

of her contributions to the financial in Extension Award presented by University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture touches lives and provides Real. Life. Solutions. utia.tennessee.edu.



Award Winner - Ann Berry, a professor, consumer economist specialist and assistant department head with UT Extension's Department of Family and Consumer Sciences, has received the 2022 National Distinguished Service Ruby Award from Epsilon Sigma Phi, the association of Extension professionals. Photo courtesy ESP.

USDA Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News

## State Veterinarian Lifts **Poultry Restrictions**

The Tennessee State Veterinarian is lifting statewide poultry restrictions following the detection of highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI) last month in a backyard flock in Obion County,

HPAI was confirmed in a backyard flock of poultry in Obion County on Sept. 15. The disease is known to be deadly for domesticated fowl. Although the affected site remains under quarantine, movement permits are no longer required for poultry moving into or out of the control zone of 10 km (6.2 miles) surrounding the site. Poultry shows, exhibitions, and sales can now also resume statewide. However, poultry owners are reminded to maintain strong biosecurity procedures, remain vigilant, and report signs of illness in their birds.

"The coordinated response to stop the spread of HPAI in this area worked, but we can't let our guard down," Tennessee State Veterinarian Dr. Samantha Beaty said. "We are grateful to our animal health technicians, the poultry industry, backyard flock owners, and our partners for working together to protect our state's birds. Still, HPAI is highly transmissible and we strongly encourage poultry owners to continue doing all they can to ensure good health in their flocks.'

Although HPAI does not pose a food safety risk, no infected poultry are ever 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 poultry 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 do-

mesticated birds.

\* Report a sudden increase in the number of sick birds or bird deaths to the Tennessee State Veterinarian's office at 615- 837-5120 and/or USDA at 1-866-536-

\* Prevent contact with wild birds.

\* Practice good biosecurity with your poultry. More information can be found online at healthybirds.aphis.usda.gov/.

Enroll in the National Poultry Improvement Plan (www.poultryimprovement.org), the Secure Broiler Supply Plan (www.securebroilersupply.com), and the Secure Egg Supply Plan (www. secureeggsupply.com) as appropriate for your operation.

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.

Weekly Tennessee Cattle and Grain Summary Nashville, TN

For Week Ending: Receipts: 6,847

Last Year: 7,537 Last Week: 7,335

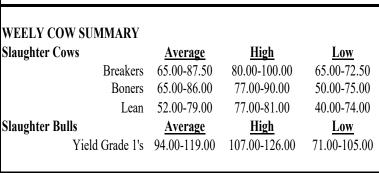
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Compared to last week, feeder steers were unevenly steady with instances of 3.00-4.00 higher to 3.00-4.00 lower. Feeder heifers were unevenly steady as well, seeing instances of 5.00 higher to 5.00 lower. Demand was light to moderate, with buyers showing the most interest in weaned cattle as the fall temperature swings are now prevalent across the state and health concerns become more of a focus as the weather changes. Slaughter cows were mostly steady to 3.00 lower, and slaughter

bulls were mostly steady to 2.00 lower. View Full Summary

STATE AVERAGES			
Steers (M&L 1-2)	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
300-350 lbs	183.29	181.19	159.81
350-400 lbs	181.18	186.13	167.48
400-450 lbs	180.32	183.22	155.66
450-500 lbs	172.99	172.98	151.78
500-550 lbs	170.37	166.99	142.33
550-600 lbs	168.61	158.60	137.48
600-650 lbs	165.58	161.99	133.16
650-700 lbs	154.89	157.72	131.42
700-750 lbs	139.42	149.38	130.80
750-800 lbs	148.99	146.86	128.50
Heifers (M&L 1-2)			
300-350 lbs	153.58	158.06	134.77
350-400 lbs	152.50	159.59	133.11
400-450 lbs	152.04	156.47	132.01
450-500 lbs	153.88	153.76	128.74
500-550 lbs	146.23	148.53	128.05
550-600 lbs	146.39	144.60	123.00
600-650 lbs	139.34	141.84	121.73
650-700 lbs	139.65	135.99	118.46
700-750 lbs	134.97	130.16	113.07
750-800 lbs	125.38	133.11	108.80



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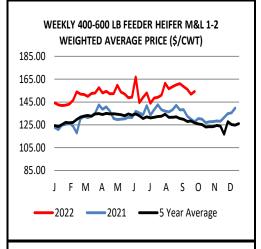
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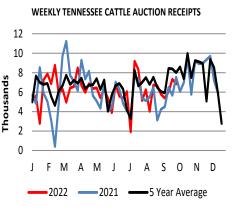
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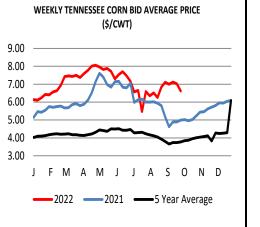
**Wooled & Shorn-Choice and Prime 2-3** 64 lbs 210.00; 81-89 lbs 160.00-162.50; 90-95 lbs 150.00-170.00; 115.00-130.00 lbs 130.00-170.00. **Hair Breeds-Choice** and Prime 2-3 43 lbs 200.00; 53-59 lbs 235.00-255.00; 63-68

View Full Grain Report			
GRAINS	This Week	<b>Prior Week</b>	Last Year
Corn	5.99-6.96	6.37-7.14	4.66-5.17
Soybeans	13.39-14.73	14.06-15.31	11.52-12.58
New Cron Wheat	8.08-8.93	7.97-9.01	6.69-7.16

WEEKLY 400-600 LB FEEDER STEER M&L 1-2 WEIGHTED AVERAGE PRICE (\$/CWT) 210.00 120.00 90.00 2021 — 5 Year Average







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## HOROSCOPES

### **ARIES**

Mar 21/Apr 20

It may be tempting to throw your weight around and assert power in a situation, Aries. But this may backfire in the long run. Try to be a team player.

#### **TAURUS** Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, someone close to you may be driving you crazy, and you're tempted to let them know. However, go with the flow instead and enjoy this calmer approach.

#### **GEMINI**

May 22/Jun 21 Gemini, an important decision must be made in the days ahead. Take a calm approach and do your best to keep your emotions out of this discussion.

#### **CANCER** Jun 22/Jul 22

Once you involve others in a situation, it can be difficult to dial back their involvement, Cancer. Consider whether you should ask for input or go it alone this week

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Bliss

Logan

Wicked

Hostel

#### **LEO** Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, rather than shouting from the rooftops how much you love a person, it may be better to take a more subtle approach. Reel in your excitement for the time being.

#### **VIRGO** Aug 24/Sept 22

Keeping secrets is not the way to go, Virgo, especially when they are kept from someone close to you. Why all the smoke and mirrors? Be open and honest with yourself and others.

#### **LIBRA Sept 23/Oct 23**

A financial situation may be worked out this week or even inflamed, Libra. The only way to stay ahead is to keep careful track of your expenditures

#### **SCORPIO** Oct 24/Nov 22

Be honest with yourself

about your needs, Scorpio. If you don't feel like socializing in a loud and public manner, organize a group to come over for some more

### quiet R&R.

#### **SAGITTARIUS** Nov 23/Dec 21

Getting involved with chores and other tasks can occupy your mind with some busy work, Sagittarius. After a brief mental break, you can return to more serious tasks.

#### **CAPRICORN** Dec 22/Jan 20

Finances may get a boost this week as a new income stream falls into your lap, Capricorn. Investigate it fully before getting deeply involved.

#### **AQUARIUS** Jan 21/Feb 18

Opening up about your personal life may relieve some pressure and stress that you have been feeling, Aquarius. Find someone who doesn't have a close stake.

#### **PISCES** Feb 19/Mar 20

Don't spread the word about a big idea until you are sure about it and ready to move, Pisces. Don't let others steal your thunder.

## 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.

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## Weekly **SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle

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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! © 2022 King Features Synd., Inc

## 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.

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

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What is the minimum number of shirts Marcus must possess? Assume that Marcus is working on a project where he has to work seven days a week.

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## Fall Tree Color On-Track to be Superb in Tennessee for 2022

WAYNE K. CLATTERBUCK

Professor, Dept. of Forestry, Wildlife & Fisheries, UT Knoxville Autumn coloration in Tennessee should be

brilliant. Trees are not stressed. The combination of not too much or too little moisture, few local extended droughts, and warm days and cool nights should promote vibrant color change with longer durations this year.

The complicating factor this year is that some local areas of Tennessee have been dry for the last two or three weeks. Although not a The varied topography extending into Novemleaf colors.

drought, less moisture provides different encan impact the intensity vironmental conditions Tennessee reach their of leaf color. However, that influence the timing the projected rainfall and scale of leaf color from forthcoming hur- change each year. The ricane systems, cooler color change will peak leaf color are shorter day overnight temperatures first at the higher elevathat have occurred re- tions in the mountains of cently, and bright sunny east Tennessee and the For more information days forecast fabulous Cumberland Plateau during the second and third Tennessee is fortu- week of October, then publication on Changnate to have wide variety progress to the lower ing Colors of Leaves (SP of tree species and dif- elevations. The best col- 529) --- https://extenferent topographies from ors in the east Tennes- sion.tennessee.edu/pub-Bristol to Memphis. Tree see valleys and middle lications/Documents/ species have different Tennessee are usually SP529.pdf patterns of leaf color the last week of October and shedding of leaves. (Halloween) and perhaps statements about leaf elevations where it is

ber. The colors in west zenith during the first two weeks of November.

Factors that influence lengths, moisture, temperature, and sunlight. why leaves turn color, refer to UT Extension

A few summary

color change

- Cool nights and warm days tend to retain leaf color longer and colors are more vibrant.
- · Sunny days promote vivid leaf color. Overcast days will cause color to be duller.
- Freezing overnight temperatures and early frost will cause leaves to turn brown without leaf color.
- Adequate moisture will yield a longer period of leaf color.
- Leaf color change begins first at the higher

cooler, then progresses to the valleys allowing some leaf color on the Tennessee landscape from October through mid-November.

• The longer-growing season attributed to climate change consistently has delayed the fall color change in Tennessee 7 to 10 days compared to 20 years ago.

Enjoy the color display! Since weather conditions vary from year to year, no two fall seasons will look the same. Leaf color in 2022 is projected to be brilliant.

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8th Grade Night - Left to right 8th Grade Players: Maya Mahaney, Amilia Rich, Shalyn Pippin, Kailyn Lee, Kylee Head, Breana Allen, Olivia Smith and Ava Cieslicki.

## Planting in autumn

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of the following summer. New roots establish more quickly in a hole that is 1) roughly twice the diameter of the tree's root ball, and 2) a

depth that allows the tree to stand at the same level as the nearby soil, so that water does not pool around the trunk. - Brenda Weaver

Sources: arbordayblog.org, almanac.com

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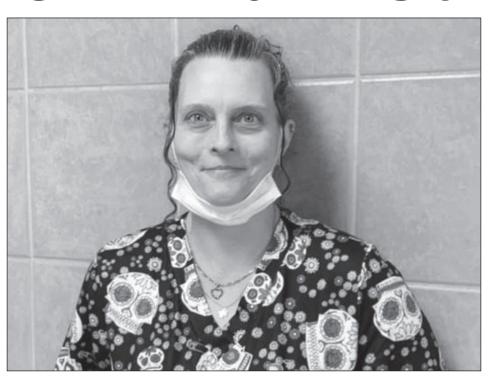
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the Affidavit, which was sworn to, that William Ringo Jr., a potential heir, is a nonresident of Tennessee and that personal service

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tion having been or- Thomas Blair Pryor dered, he is hereby required to appear and defend against the Pe-Stonemetz, Petition-Bruce MacLeod, JMG, PLLC, 27 North Main It appearing from Street, Sparta, Tennessee 38583, within 30 days after the date of the last publication of this notice. It is fur- dent and non-resident, Broad Street, Cookevther ordered that this having claims, ma- ille, TN 38501, (931) notice shall be published in the Jackson against the estate are to the Petition for Ter-County Sentinel, Jackson County, Tennessee, a daily newspaper above named Court at filed by the Petitioners, of general circulation, the Jackson County Kimberly Ann Deck once weekly for four Court House, P.O. Box and consecutive weeks be-

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given that on the 26th Adoption against you answer or otherwise day of September, seeking termination of 2022, Letter of Testa- your parental rights. It tition filed by Ashland mentary, in respect to appears that ordinary the estate of Thomas process of law cannot er, whose attorney is Blair Pryor, deceased, be served upon you who died August 11, because your where-2022 were issued to abouts are unknown. the undersigned by the You are hereby OR-

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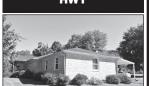


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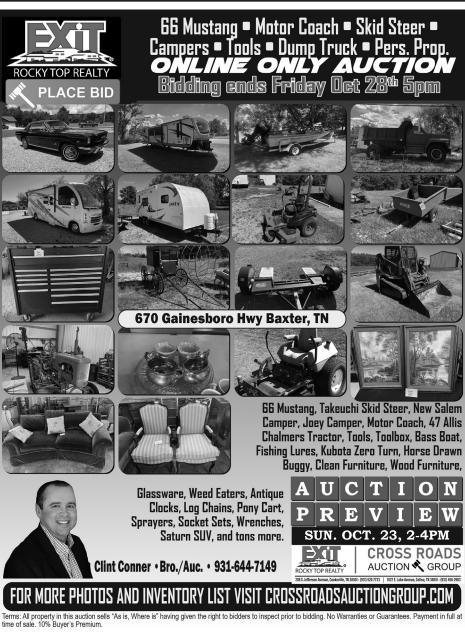
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4-H Club members Knoxville to take annual State 4-H and leadership acnts; became more h new research in home economics,

fields; toured the their choice on the ued on page four)

Services Held For Mrs. Anderson In Cookeville

Funeral services for Mrs.
Rebecca Anderson were conducted in Cookeville Monday,
November 25, at 2:00 p.m. from
the chapel of Whitson Funeral
Home with Paul Fox officiating.
Interment was in Crest Lawn
Cemetery, Cookeville.
Mrs. Anderson, 88 years of
age, died Saturday, November
23, in Jackson County Hospital
following.

, in Jackson County Hospital following an extended illness.
A native of Jackson County, A native of Jackson County, Mrs. Anderson was the daugh-ter of Curry and Betsy Gentry Mayberry. She was a resident of Cookeville and a member of the Church of Christ, Survivors include two sons:

Survivors include two sons: Leonard Anderson of Route 3, Gainesboro and Thurman An-derson of Cookeville; two daughters: Miss Arlona Anderson of Cookeville and Mrs. George W. Cooper of Route 3, Cookeville; two sisters; Mrs. Vela Scott and Mrs. Arizona Cooper both of Cookeville; six grandchildren and five great-grand-

## Richardson Urges The young people Support Of Celina **Lock Project**

Therold Richardson, president of the Upper Cumberland Waterways and Industrial De-(Continued on page four)



elected from the eight district winners pictured here. ry Whitehead, Carter County; Johnny Sinclair, Wayne er), Bradley County; Ricky Brandon, Coffee County; row, from left, Dr. J. B. Sharp, Forester and Leader, Browning, Rutherford County; William Kemmer, Cumns County; and Arthur L. Garrett, Jr., South Central sponsor in Tennessee.



rts of Tennessee gathered in Nashville this week for the ociation of Conservation Districts. Attending from Jackey, Soil Conservation District Supervisor and president om left to right are Dr. Dudney; Kenneth Grant, Associate .; J. Ralph Sasser, State Conservationist, SCS, Nashville; lessee Association of Conservation Districts, Memphis. ussion on "Land Use Planning - A Transitional Key" preoon and Grant addressed the conferees on the role of Soil eration of Districts and agencies of the U. S. Department



GAINESBORO, TENNESSEE 38562, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1968

Members of the Jackson County High School Band rehearse, under the supervision of Band Director Michael Brown, in preparation for the concert to be presented here Thursday evening, December 19. The program, to begin at 7:30, will be presented in the high school sympasium and will technic Challeton.



The Jackson County High School Choir will be presented in concert Sunday afternoon, Choir, under the direction of Michael Brown, will perform Christmas music from many countries as well as traditional carols so familiar

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John C. Smith,

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## Dr. Dudney Leads Hunting Season Soil Conservation

Dr. Lester R. Dudney, a re-tired Colonel of the U.S. Air vention of the Tennessee As-Force, followed by twenty years of practicing medicine in his native Jackson County, has found time somehow to lead, inspire and participate in a dynamic way in the soil and water conservation movement in his county and throughout the region.

Dr. Dudney has been a member of the Jackson County Soil Conservation District since 1952. It was during his early years as a supervisor that the Jackson County SCD Board

sponsored the organization of the noted Jennings Creek Watershed District, This watershed, which had long plagued land-owners and caused a number of deaths from ravaging floods, was one of the first projects authorized in Tennessee following the enactment of PL-566. The project

is now nearing completion. In more recent years, Dr. Dudney brought the people together in eleven Upper Cumberland counties to form the Hull-York Lakeland Resource Conservation and Development project. He has served as this organization's president since its inception. This project, dealing with broad resource conservation and development, is the first of its kind in Ten-

Since his retirement from medical practice in 1965, Dr. Dudney has devoted full time in providing leadership to the RC&D Association and in making his farm an example in conservation farming. The grounds around Dr. Dudney's home could well be called an arboretum, a bird sanctuary, or a nature classroom. It depicts the love and devotion he has for nature

Dr. Dudney, like the many leaders throughout Tennessee

**Finds Trap Shooter Members In Field** vention of the Tennessee As-

The second November Shooting Meet of the Jackson County Trap and Gun Club was held Sunday, November 24, near the Frank Clement Bridge, and development of the nation's

Attendance was cut to half due to the opening of the hunting seasons on deer, quail and rabbit. Congratulations are extended to club members Ray Jackson and Tony Caruthers for bagging their deer early in the season. We are sure other members of the club will down their deer as the season pro-Smith, 76, were conducted Sun-

The members who came out to shoot Sunday were rewarded with a beautiful afternoon and



Whitleyville on Monday, November 25, on Pine Lick,

JCHS Band & Choir Open Concert Season

music are planned for the week of December 15, The first will be presented by the Jackson County High School Concert Choir on Sunday afternoon, December 15, at 3:00 o'clock.
The choir will nerform The choir will perform Christmas music from many countries and times, as well as some traditional carols.

Although this is only the choir's second year of existence, it has shown excellent progress and fine musical

achievement. The numerical growth of the choir, from 25 last year to 52 this year, is also indicative of the improve-ment the group has made. The second concert of the week will feature both the JCHS Concert Band and the recently

organized Gainesboro Elemen-tary School Concert Band, It be presented Thursday night, December 19, at 7:30, The High School Band has

matured musically from the intermediate stage of last year to one capable of playing more advanced and demanding literature. It is also larger than last

of performing ensemble and feeder band for the JCHS Band.

Cagers Lose First Game To Crossville

basketball season to two fine ball clubs from Crossville. The boys lost by a 48-42 margin and the girls fell 33-48.

Both games were close and hotly contested for most of the game. In the boys game the

game. In the boys game the lead changed hands on several occasions up until the last of the fourth quarter when Cross-ville gained the advantage and hung on for a 6 point victory.

For three quarters the girls' game also was nip and tuck with Crossville bolding a 2 point

year's group.
The newly organized GES Concert Band is made up of for Crossville.

## Both programs will be held Services Held F

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27, at 2:00 p.m. from to ney Hill Church of Chri James Paul Anderson James Paul Anderson ed. Interment was in the

with Crossville holding a 3 point lead at the end of the third quarter. But the Gainesboro

## Gainesboro Elementary Cagers Split With Allons; Girls Win, Boys Lose

Monday night, November 25, my Dixon and Carl Ragland had Gainesboro Elementary travel-

Gainesboro's next game will game of the year. The girls be tonight, December 5, with came home with a 39 to 23 Celina. This will be a home victory. The boys lost a heart game, so come out and support

this group of fine young players.
Gainesboro will travel to stopper 36 to 35. The girls used a well bal-Hermitage Springs on Monday, anced offense and a sticky defense in winning their fifth victory. Gainesboro jumped out to

a 10 to 6 lead at the end of the first quarter. They continued to increase this lead through the rest of the game. The young Devilettes out-scored Allons in every quarter. Gainesboro's guards did an-

other outstanding job. They did a good job on rebounding. Patricia Chaffin acted as though she owned the boards as she gotrebound after rebound. Five other guards who saw action and did a good job were Juanita Chaffin, Patricia Loftis, Patty Clark, Kaye Smith and Deborah Hop-

The forwards also did their best job of the season. All three forwards scored in double figures. Diane Spivey led the scoring with 15 points; Dale Cassetty and Vickde Forkum had 12 points each.

The forwards worked the ball better in this game than they have in any other game this

The boys game was one that kept everyone sitting on the edge of their seats.

Gainesboro grabbed a 9 to 6 first quarter lead on the shooting on Don Johnson and Tommy Smith. Allons came back strong in the second quarter to outscore Gainesboro 12 to 4, and they took the lead.

After the half, Gainesboro settled down and battled back to within one point of Allons. The fourth quarter was a rough one, and it did not matter for which which side you were rooting. The lead was swapped several times. Both teams missed opportunities to go ahead and take a command-

ing lead. The only thing you can say is that time just ran out at the wrong time for Gainesboro.

Although this was a losing cause, the young Devils played their best game of the sea-

The Devils got good scoring from four men. Don Johnson led the scoring with 11 points. Timmy Smith threw in 8 points. Kenneth Bull dumped in 7 points and Jimmy Whitaker contributed 5 points to the cause, Jim-



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### Sentinel

## RECIPES of the WEEK

#### **Pumpkin Pie Sugar Cookies**

Ingredients:

Cookie Base

1 Pouch Sugar Cookie Mix **Pumpkin Filling** 

4oz. cream cheese, very soft-

1/2 cup canned pumpkin (not pumpkin pie mix)

1/4 cup sugar

3/4 teaspoon pumpkin pie

Topping

1/2 cup cream cheese frosting Directions:

Heat oven to 350°F. Spray 36 regular-size muffin cups with cooking spray. Make cookie dough as directed on pouch. Using rounded teaspoon of dough, shape dough into 1 1/4-inch balls. Press dough evenly into bottom of each

muffin cup and slightly up sides. In medium bowl, stir Pumpkin Filling ingredients with whisk until blended. Spoon rounded teaspoonful of mixture into each dough-filled muffin cup; spread slightly.

Bake 8 to 12 minutes or until edges are light golden brown and filling appears set (cookies and filling will be soft). Cool 10 minutes in pan; carefully remove to cooling rack.

Fill small resealable foodstorage plastic bag with frosting. Cut off small corner of bag; squeeze small dollop of frosting onto each cookie. Sprinkle lightly with additional pumpkin pie spice, if desired. Refrigerate cookies in covered container or resealable

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#### food-storage plastic bag. **Pumpkin Blondie Cake Mix Bars**

Ingredients

1 box yellow cake mix 1/2 cup butter, melted

1/2 cup packed brown sugar

1/2 cup canned pumpkin (not

pumpkin pie mix)

1 tablespoon pumpkin pie spice 2eggs

2 tablespoons water

1 teaspoon vanilla

Topping

1/4 cup cream cheese frosting softened (from 16oz. container)

Directions:

Heat oven to 350°F. Spray bottom of 13x9-inch pan with cook-

In large bowl, mix Bar ingredients with spoon until well blended. Spread in pan.

Bake 24 to 28 minutes or until light brown and toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool completely, at least 45 minutes.

In small microwavable bowl. microwave frosting uncovered on High 5 to 10 seconds or until thin enough to drizzle. Drizzle with fork over top of bar. Let stand about 30 minutes or until set. Cut into 6 rows by 4 rows. Store in airtight container at room temperature.

#### **Harvest Pumpkin Spice Bars**

Ingredients

Bars

as possible.

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2 cups granulated sugar 1 cup vegetable oil

1 can (15 oz) pumpkin (not Store in refrigerator.

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pumpkin pie mix)

2 cups Gold Medal<sup>TM</sup> all-purpose flour

2 teaspoons baking powder

2 teaspoons ground cinnamon

1 teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon ground ginger

1/4 teaspoon ground cloves

1 cup raisins, if desired Cream Cheese Frosting

1 package (3 oz) cream cheese, softened

1/3 cup butter or margarine,

1 teaspoon vanilla

2 cups powdered sugar

1/2 cup chopped walnuts, if desired

Directions:

Heat oven to 350°F. Lightly grease bottom and sides of 15x10x1-inch pan with shortening. In large bowl, beat eggs, granulated sugar, oil and pumpkin until smooth. Stir in flour, baking powder, cinnamon, baking soda, salt, ginger and cloves. Stir in raisins. Spread in pan.

Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until light brown. Cool completely in pan on cooling rack, about 2

In medium bowl, beat cream cheese, butter and vanilla with electric mixer on low speed until smooth. Gradually beat in powdered sugar, 1 cup at a time, on low speed until smooth and spreadable. Spread frosting over bars. Sprinkle with walnuts. For bars, cut into 7 rows by 7 rows.

only will you find the item that

you were needing, but you'll also

leave with a smile, an appreciation

for hometown folks, and laughing

at a joke that was said while you

were at the counter. H&H is an

example of dedication and hard

work. Thank you, Hunters, for all

you give to Jackson County.

## **New Teacher At**



New Teacher At JCHS - Welcome to JCHS! Mr. Aaron Crawford joins the JCHS faculty as Economics & Psychology teacher. He is a dad to four daughters and enjoys the outdoors, hiking, photography and woodworking. Although not a native of Jackson County, he has lived in Tennessee for 8 years. Previously he taught physical science, biology and ecology in Alabama. Currently he is discovering/learning about his new students.

McDonald's once made bubblegum-flavored broccoli

Armadillo shells are bulletproof

Blue whales eat half a million calories in one mouthful

Turkeys can blush

Cows don't have upper front teeth

Bananas grow upside down

Dogs sniff good smells with their left nostril Mercedes invented a car controlled by a joystick Theodore Roosevelt had a pet hyena

## A Week In Jackson County History

#### Date?

Dr. E.A. Pearson Jr. Director of the Dental Health Division of North Carolina State Board of Health announces the appointment of Dr. George G. Dudney as Assistant Director of the Division. Dr. Dudney has served with the Divison for eleven years- the last four years as Program Coordinator.

Dr. Dudney is a graduate of Jackson County Central High school of Gainesboro. He received a B. S. degree from Ten-Technological nessee University, Cookeville, the Doctor of the Dental Surgery degree from the University of Tennessee Medical Units at Memphis and the Masters of Public Health degree

from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Dr. Dudney served as a Dental Surgeon in the U. S. Air Force and was stationed for two years in England. He presently lives in Raleigh North Carolina and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Landon Dudney of Gainesboro.

**Dycus Super Market** Chuck Roast-\$0.38pd.

Jiff's Cake Mix-

\$0.10 box. Maxwell House

\$0.73lb.

**Montgomery Electric** & Hardware Company Westinghouse Iron-

Comet Tea Kettle-

\$1.88 Mirro 10 Piece Teflon

Cookware Set - \$9.77

#### October Relative Caregiver Support Calendar for 2022

Oct. 12-LBJC Open House/Putnam County/Algood Oct. 13-LBJC Open House/Cumberland County, 1st Street/Crossville

Oct. 14-LBJC Open House/Putnam County /Mon-

Oct. 17-Mason County Support Group-LBJ & C, 2703 Hwy 52 E. Lafayette Tn. 1pm-1:30pm.

Oct. 18-LBJ & C Open House-Pickett County Support Group, 1012 Beason St. Byrdstown Tn. 1pm-2pm Oct. 19-LBJ & C Open House-Cannon County Support Group- Adams Memorial Library, Woodbury Tn.

Oct. 21- LBJ & C- Open House- R.A.P.P. Meeting-Clay County Tn. Relatives as Parents Program-1pm-1:30pm

Oct. 25-LBJ & C Open House-Jackson County Support Group-TBA-12pm-1pm

Oct. 26-LBJ&C Open House- Putnam County Health-Putnam County Support Group-UCDD/Conference Room-Cookeville Tn, 4pm-5pm

Oct. 27-LBJ&C Open House-Putnam South Cookeville-RCP Educational Workshop for Caregivers Only-"Making Cents in The Kitch"- UT Extention/Michelle-Teaching caregivers how to cook on a budgeting with quick meal ideas that will be fun and fast-10:30-12pm. Oct. 28-LBJ&C Open House-Cumberland County

Support Group-TBA-12pm-1pm.

104 E. Hull Ave. Gainesboro Tn. 38562

**Free Line Dance Class** 12 Degrees Tavern

Every Other Thursday Night 7pm-9pm

Next Class is October 20th.

#### **Upcoming Events! Chamber News**

Oct. 13 5-7pm

Quarterly Chamber Mixer at The Korgan Farm

Oct. 15 11am-2pm

Imagination Library at Wildwood

**Jackson County Imagination Library** Fall in love with the JCIL: Fun Event for the entire

October 15th 11:00am-2:00pm at Wildwood Resort 931-268-9437 & Marina.

Gainesboro, Tennessee— Introductory Paragraph Join the JCIL on October 15th from 11:00am-2:00pm at Wildwood Resort & Marina in Granville. This event will raise funds for our local Dolly Parton Imagination Library, and bring awareness to the amazing program that gifts free high-quality books to children birth-5 years of age. We will have a bounce house, Disney Karaoke, games, face painting, pumpkin painting, crafts, smores and delicious food catered by Wildwood Resort

If you would like to donate or sponsor a book label please send us an email at jctnimaginationlib@gmail. com or send a Facebook message.

## **UCDD Offers Relative Caregiver, Housing**

Assistance

Are you raising a relative child or need housing assistance?

For more information on assistance and support, please contact Melissa Allison at the Upper Cumberland Development District toll-free at 1-877-275-8233.

A support group meeting will be held for relatives that are caring for relative children during this month. Please contact Melissa Allison at 931-476-4127, if you are interested in attending this meeting. For housing assistance, while caring for a minor

child, contact Myra Walker at 931-432-4111. Jackson County 4-H Chick Chain Show and Sale

County Fairgrounds

1010 Gladdice Hwy. Whitleyville Sat. Oct. 22, Birds Arrive at 8:30am

Sale Immediately Following Show

For more info: Contact Jackson County Extension at

### **Youth Deer Management Hunt**

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Nashville District announces that its time for hunters between the ages of 10 and 16 to apply for the 11th Annual Defeated Creek Youth Deer Management Hunt at Cordell Hull Lake.

More https://www.dvidshub.net/ Read at: news/430860/time-apply-youth-deer-management-hunt Contact the Nashville District Public Affairs office by replying to this email or via the contact information

Contact: Bill Peoples - (615) 736-7161 - chief.public-affairs@usace.army.mil

#### **Jackson County Extension Institute of Agriculture Drones in Agriculture**

Jackson County Fairgrounds 1010 Gladdice Hwy.

Whitleyville, Tn. 38588 Mon, Oct. 17 6pm-8pm Presented by Michael Nattrass, PhD 1 Master Beef Credit Call UT Extension Jackson County at 931-268-9437 to R.S.V.PQuestions? Email Dill Hughes at dhughes2@utk.edu