

The \$1 million price tag for the work is higher than was expected. Brown said she hopes the projects can be completed over the upcoming summer before school begins in the fall, however supply chain issues may hamper those efforts.

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BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

The UCHRA was established by the Tennessee General Assembly in 1973 to be the delivery system for human resources in the 14 counties of the region: Cannon, Clay, Cumberland, DeKalb, Fentress, Jackson, Macon, Overton, Pickett, Putnam, Smith, Van Buren, Warren, and White.

A large wooden table is covered with various items, including a laptop, a camera, a bag of green material, and a bag of yellow material, suggesting a forensic or investigation scene.

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Court & Crime



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

Jackson County General Sessions Court Docket Oct. 10, 2022
Judge Tiffany Gentry Gipson Presiding

Ethan J. Hayes – State Park Rules and Regulations and theft of services - \$1,000 or less.

James D. Hill – Hunter Education Required.

Matthew T. Sartan – State Park Rules and Regulations and theft of services - \$1,000 or less.

Noah J. Tenove – State Park Rules and Regulations and theft of services - \$1,000 or less.

Preston J. Thompson – Rules and Regulations.

Gino Aleman – Flotation devices.

Samuel Belvin – Theft (up to \$1,000).

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

Christy Griffin – Assault – threat of bodily injury.

Dylan Lee Goss – Flotation device violation.

David L. Jones – DUI: first offense and implied consent – enhancement only.

Janelle Killgore – Domestic assault, assault on first responder and resist stop, arrest, search (no weapon).

Kevin M. Poole – DUI: first offense and implied consent – enhancement only.

Trey T. Sliger – Simple possession/casual exchange (marj. >1/2 oz. Or 14.175 grams), possession unlaw drug paraphernalia uses & activities and speeding.

Melissa P. Clinton – Theft of property - \$2,500 to > \$10,000.

Roger E. Petty – Five counts of criminal homicide (indictment purposes only) attempt and reckless endangerment – deadly weapon involved.

Daniel A. Shivers – Schedule VI drugs: ½ oz (14.175 grams) – 10lb marj/hash <= 21lbs.

Christopher C. Spann – Prohibited weapons – hoax device, driving while license revoked - 2nd or subsequent, simple possession/casual exchange (marj >1/2 oz or 14.175 grams), possession unlaw drug paraphernalia uses & activities, registration expired and financial responsibility law.

Adam C. Stafford – Two counts probation violation-booked, DUI:

first offense, implied consent- enhancement only and resist stop, arrest, search (no weapon).

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 Oct. 13, Melissa Clinton was arrested on a warrant for theft of property, over \$10,000.

On Oct. 14, Shannon Nicole Alexander was arrested on a warrant for theft of property, attempt.

On Oct. 14, Jason Robert Maynard was arrested on warrants for two counts of child support violation.

On Oct. 20, Cole Allen Wilcuff was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.

On Oct. 18, Daniel Alden Shivers was arrested on warrants for possession of Schedule VI for resale and theft 2500-10000.

On Oct. 19, Daniel Alden Shivers was arrested on a warrant for aggravated arson.



Real Estate Transfers

Roger Nelson to Connie Kinnaird, 10th Cheyenne E. Trimble, 9th District.

Phillip D. Ellenburg and Donna S. Ellenburg to James William Coe and Kaithlyn Coe, 1st District.

Jennifer A. Hinton to Randall Kinnaird and Wesley Kinnaird to Zachary R. Davidson. Sheldon Maynard to Jonathan Wilhelm, 1st District. Frank Robert Oliver Jr. to Jon Bradley Friend.



A Week In Jackson County History

H.E. Prehn, of Cummins Falls, won a \$50.00 prize in the Mid South Ceramic and Craft Exhibition now on display in the gallery of the Fine Arts Building at Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro.

Prehn's silver fruit bowl and jewelry box entries were among works

entered by artist-crafts-men from nine Southern states. A total of \$450.00 in prize money was awarded.

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Imagination Library



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Speaking

Cliff Goodwin

Has labored with the Ironaton church of Christ, located in Talladega, Alabama, for the last twenty-five years. He also host *Preaching The Gospel* regularly on Gospel Broadcasting Network (GBN). He and his wife, Beth, are blessed with three children, all of whom are Christians.

Obituaries



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Rudy Hormilla

Rudy Hormilla was born October 11, 1959, in Miami, FL, and he passed away on Thursday, October 13, 2022 at

his residence in Bloomington Springs, TN, at the age of 63.

He was the son of the late Luis Hormilla and Minerva Hormilla. He

worked as a nurse, and served in the U.S. Army.

Survivors include his Brothers: Luis Hormilla, Jr., and Ruben Hormilla. The family has cho-

sen cremation, with no services at this time.

Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Samuel Seldon Conerly Jr.

Samuel Seldon Conerly, Jr. was born September 14, 1953 in Biloxi, MS and he passed away on Saturday, October 15, 2022 at his residence in Granville at the

age of 69.

He was the son of Samuel Seldon Conerly, Sr. and Betty Jean Renfoe Conerly. He was a nuclear waste disposal operator.

Mr. Sam was preceded in death by his par-

ents and brother, Ricky Conerly.

Survivors include his wife Lianglan Hu Conerly of Granville and daughter, Dixie Lawson of Cookeville. Other relatives and friends also survive.

The family has honored his wishes to be cremated and no services are scheduled at this time.

Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Edley Ralph Moore

Ralph Moore, Sr, 79, passed from this life Friday, October 14, 2022 surrounded by his loving family.

Ralph was born April 7, 1943 in Jackson County, Tennessee to the late Edley and Cora Ann (Harris) Moore.

Ralph was proceeded in death by his lov-

ing wife, Alvilda ‘Hoot’ Moore and brother Arkley Moore.

He is survived by his son, Ralph Moore Jr (aka Jodi or Bubba) and a special friend April Garrison. He is also survived by his sisters Barbara (Dow) Allen and Katherine (Anthony) Hammock, Sister-in-Law Lillian Moore, Brother-in-Law James

Horner and several nieces and nephews.

Ralph was a member of the Whitson Chapel Church or Christ. He was a loyal employee for 30 years of M.E. Industries, Inc. Ralph was a talented bass singer and traveled with the Joylanders Quartet for 17 years.

A memorial was held at Whitson Chapel

Church of Christ, Saturday, October, 22nd with visitation from 12-2pm and service to follow.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to assist with funeral expenses by contacting the funeral home.

Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Verletta Jewel Lee

Verletta Jewel Lee, 76, of Bowling Green Kentucky died September 18, 2022 at Hospice of Southern Kentucky.

Verletta was born October 12, 1945 at her family home in Cobb Hill Kentucky to Lonnie and Sarah Susan (Sudie Watson) Lee.

She was a wife, mother, homemaker,

caregiver and factory worker.

She is survived by 3 children and their spouses; Joyce and (Randy) Headly of Gainesboro, Tennessee, Darrel and (Bobbie Jo) of Glasgow, Kentucky and Frances and (Kevin) Wagner of Murfreesboro, Tennessee. 7 beautiful grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. Many

nieces, nephews and friends.

She was preceded in death by 2 of her sons, Richard and Russell Lee, her grandson Landon Kernea, brothers Charles and Lohris Lee, sister Nettie Ruth Frizzell, her father and mother Lonnie and Sudie Lee and her husband of 48 years Charles Lee. Celebration of Life

and Visitation will be on Saturday, November 5, 2022, 11 am to 1 pm, with the service beginning at 1 pm.

The ladies of the church have asked for everyone to stay and enjoy a meal and take time to visit.

Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Catherine West

Miss Catherine West of Hilham TN passed away at Overton County Rehabilitation Center on Saturday, October 15, 2022. She was proceeded in life by her parents George Bu-

ford West and Avo Sara (Stallons); 2 brothers Clifton A West and Clint West; 3 sisters Jewel West, Cleo West and Clide (Bull) West.

She was the last living West from New Hope Ridge dating back

to the 1830’s.

Visitation were on Saturday, October 22, 2022 from 10 am till 1:30 pm at Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home.

Funeral services was conducted on Saturday,

October 22, 2022 beginning at 2 PM at the New Hope Cemetery with Bro. Phillip Morgan officiating.

Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Heloise McCue

Heloise “Lois” McCue was born April 20, 1930 in Pleasant Shade, TN and she passed away on Wednesday, October 19, 2022 at Charter Assisted Living in Cookeville at the age of 92.

Mrs. Lois was the daughter of Dillard Spivey White and Stella Gladys White. She worked in various shirt factories and was a member of the Willow Avenue Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by parents, father of her daughters, Harry Lee Denson, Jr. Paul F. McCue her husband of 31 years, brother, James D. White; son-in-law, Gus House and special friend Arkley Billingsley.

Survivors include daughters, Patsy Denson House of Cookeville, TN, Debbie (Loyd) Denson Birdwell of Cookeville, TN, Betsy Denson (Ronnie) Boyd of Paris TN; grandchildren, William

“Bo” (Audrey) House, Richard House, Ethan (Karen) House, Karen Farr, Linda Birdwell, Sarah (Eric) Murphy, Theresa (Zac) Miller, Beth (Jeff) Peterson Shane Birdwell, Adam (Sophie) Birdwell and Justin Birdwell; 19 great grandchildren and 3 great great grandchildren also survive. Other relatives and many friends also survive.

Visitation were on Saturday, October 22, 2022, 12 pm to 2 pm

with funeral services beginning at 2 pm in the Chapel of Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home. Bro. Clarence Deloach will officiate and burial will follow in Draper Cemetery on Wartrace Hwy in Jackson County.

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

Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Season’s First Young Sportsman Deer Hunt

The first of two Tennessee young sportsman deer hunts for the 2022-23 season will be held the weekend of Oct. 29-30.

Youth ages 6-16 may participate. Participating youth can use gun, muzzleloader, or archery equipment.

Young sportsmen must be accompanied by a non-hunting adult, 21 or older who must remain in position to take immediate control of the hunting device. The adult must also comply with the fluorescent orange regulations as specified for legal hunters. Multiple youth may be ac-

companied by a single qualifying adult.

Youth ages 6-9 are not required to have a license or hunter’s education certification. Youth ages 10-12 must meet hunter education requirements or have a Type 12 apprentice license. In addition to the requirements for youth 10-12, youth 13-15 must have young sportsman hunting license and youth 16 must have the appropriate adult licenses.

Archery season began in the state on Sept. 24 and the first segment ends Oct. 28, the day prior to the opening of the young

sportsman hunt. The second segment of archery only season is Monday, Oct. 31 through Friday, Nov. 4. Muzzleloader/archery season starts Nov. 5. In Unit CWD, gun/muzzleloader/archery

season begins Oct. 31. The statewide gun/muzzleloader/archery season has the traditional opening date of the Saturday before Thanksgiving which this year is Nov. 19.



DEA Announces Take Back Day

With opioid overdose deaths increasing during the pandemic, the Drug Enforcement Administration announces its 21st Take Back Day is scheduled for October 29th. At its last Take Back Day in April, DEA collected 721,093 lbs of expired, unwanted, and unused medications from the public. Over the 10-year span of Take Back Day, DEA has brought in more than 7900 tons of prescription drugs. With studies indicating the majority of abused prescription drugs come from family and friends, including from home medicine cabinets, clearing out unused medicine is essential. The National Prescription Drug Take Back Day aims to provide a safe, convenient, and responsible means of disposing of prescription drugs, while also educating the general public about the potential for abuse of medications.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the U.S. has seen an increase in overdose deaths during the COVID-10 pandemic, with over 80,000 Americans overdosing during the 12-month

period ending July 1, 2020 – the most ever recorded in a 12-month period. The increase in drug overdose deaths appeared to begin prior to the COVID-19 health emergency but accelerated significantly during the first months of the pandemic.

Jackson County Prevention Partnership and Power of Putnam are pleased to partner with local law enforcement agencies, pharmacies, and the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration to provide this service to our communities. This October 29th from 10AM – 2PM, Take Back Locations will be available in Jackson County at Save A Lot and at Dodson Branch School, and in Putnam County at the new Infinity Pharmacy on Spring Street, Food City, Walmart in Algood, Monterey Foods, and Nunally’s Drug Store in Baxter. Please join us in keeping our communities safe, October 29 from 10AM – 2PM. For additional information contact JCPP at (931) 704-7718 or visit <https://tntogether.com/take-backday/> to find a location near you.

Friends of Animals Celebrates Over 6,000 Spay/Neuters

Think you can’t afford to fix your pets? Think again! Since 2003, the Friends of Animals (of Jackson County) mission has been to make spay/neuter affordable for Jackson County residents and their pets. As of last month, FOA has fixed over 6,000 Jackson County cats and dogs since 2003, including over 200 so far this year alone. They do this by paying the difference between the vet bill and what the client can afford. They do not have a foster program and do not take in or pick up strays. They are an all-volunteer organization. They have no facility or paid staff. When you call, please be sure to leave a voicemail as needed so that they may return your call. The good news is there are many animal lovers in Jackson County and other animal welfare groups are starting here with their own missions and goals.

One thing every Jackson County pet owner can do now is include your pets in your es-

tate planning. It’s hard to think about, but what will happen to your pets in the event of your death or incapacitation? Many health care and assisted living facilities will not allow pets. Whether it’s seeing a legal professional who can guide you in preparing legal documents or making arrangements with a relative, friend or neighbor to care for your pet, it needs to be done in advance. You may want to consider a monetary bequest to help the new home take care of your pet, especially if the pet has special needs.

If you would like more information about FOA or have pets to fix, please call or text 931-268-1866 or e-mail foajacksoncounty@yahoo.com. You are also invited to like them at facebook.com/FOAJacksonCounty. If you’d like to help continue to make spay/neuter affordable in Jackson County, you are welcome to send a donation to FOA at PO Box 71, Gainesboro TN 38562.

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A Trying Time for American Elections

As the November general election approaches, I’ve been struck by the rise of an unusual type of news coverage. It’s focused not on the campaigns, but on the running of elections themselves.

Some of it is alarming. In California, elections officials worried about their personal safety have just been given the ability to hide their personal information—like home addresses—from the public, using the same program the state uses to help victims of domestic violence. In several states, reports The New York Times, right-wing activists “driven by false theories about election fraud” are flooding elections offices in an attempt to toss tens of thousands of voter registrations, the vast majority of them entirely legitimate. People who deny the legitimacy of the 2020 election are either becoming elections officials or angling for elected posts that would oversee election administration.

And lest there be any doubt about where all this might lead, federal Judge Amy Berman Jackson just put it bluntly as she sentenced a Jan. 6 rioter to prison: “You were trying to stop the singular thing that makes America America: the peaceful transfer of power.”

My fondest hope is that the election doubters who are given new responsibility for helping to run elections see what those of us who have watched American democracy at work for decades know to our core: that the overwhelming majority of elections at all levels in this country are administered fairly and competently by people who believe in the right of Americans

to express their will at the ballot box.

To be sure, charges of voter fraud are rife. But study after study and legal investigation after investigation have found that actual voter fraud in the US is exceedingly rare. There are problems, of course, whether they involve chicanery from politicians bent on disenfranchising voters whose politics they don’t like, or the mechanical and logistical issues that stem from an elections system with a patchwork of procedures, obsolete machinery, and increasingly complex training requirements for poll workers. Still, we have well over 200 years of success in transferring power peacefully, often between political leaders who disagreed with one another, because in communities all over this country dedicated town and city clerks and ordinary volunteers make it their business to ensure that elections are conducted honestly.

I can’t put it better than a city clerk and election administrator in a small northern Minnesota community just did in a newspaper commentary: “It is disappointing to see the criticism elections and election officials have received in recent years,” she wrote. “The truth is, we are just like you. Election administrators and judges are part of the community. We are your neighbors and co-workers, people you see at church on Sunday or in line at the grocery store. I believe I speak for all election officials when I say we are honest citizens who want to serve our community to the best of our ability.”

It’s a truism that elections matter. But we sometimes forget that

participation in elections matters just as much. People who don’t vote because they can’t be bothered or they don’t care or—increasingly—they don’t trust their neighbors to run a fair election do more than keep vote totals down. They also help to skew election results by making potential candidates hyper-responsive to their party’s most loyal, most partisan, voters—the ones they know for certain will turn out. I’d argue that voter apathy and suspicion have contributed directly to this country’s heightened political divisions in recent decades.

I wish I could say that the answer is as simple as registering and voting. And in some respects, it is. But some states are making voting harder or less convenient, and in those places, it takes some determination to cast a ballot. Even more challenging, it’s not simply voting that matters: It’s casting an informed vote, one that looks past all the rhetoric and outright misinformation we encounter daily. That, too, is getting harder.

Yet what choice do we have? American democracy is in our hands. The way we preserve it is at the ballot box, and if it takes some work to exercise that right responsibly, then so be it.

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Changes For VA Small Businesses



by Freddy Groves

If you hope to set up a business as a service-disabled veteran-owned small business (SD-VOSB) or a veteran-owned small business (VOSB), your verification will no longer be done by the Department of Veterans Affairs. Instead, as of the beginning of 2023, the Small Business Administration (SBA) will be in charge.

No new applications will be accepted after Oct. 24, 2022, for either verification or reverification, due to the transition to the Small Business Administration. If you currently have a business and wonder about your next steps, go to vetbiz.va.gov and click on “See frequently asked questions concerning this change.”

The Vets First Verification Program, using the Center for Verification and Evaluation (CVE), will be your go-to for all types of assistance, including working through the initial steps: Intake, Assessment, Federal Review and Decision.

The benefits are worth the trouble to become VA-verified, if only for the set asides that are at the heart of how the VA helps small businesses -- competition is limited, which helps veterans compete for federal contracts. At least 3% of those contracts are held for service-disabled veterans who own their businesses.

To be a SDVOSB or VOSB, a business must be owned 51% or more by a veteran who did not receive a bad conduct or dishonorable discharge, and be controlled on a daily basis by a veteran who has the managerial experience to run the business. In addition, the veteran has to be the highest paid person in the company, working full time and holding the highest position in the company. To qualify as a service-disabled business, the veteran must meet all of the above qualifications and also have a disability rating letter from the VA confirming a service-connected disability.

If you’re ready to start a business, check out www.va.gov/osdbu/verification/index.asp and scroll to the guides and forms.

If you’re still at the thinking stage and need direction and help in becoming an entrepreneur, go to www.va.gov/OSDBU/entrepreneur/index.asp for information on finding financial backing, growing your business or doing business with federal agencies and more.

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Rising Prices – One Thing You Can Do

DR. GLENN MOLLETTE
special to the *Sentinel*

Reports are pointing to an 8.9% raise for Social Security recipients. While it won’t feel like enough, it may buy you a sack of groceries or a tank of gasoline. This is a big maybe on the gasoline as California reports prices of over \$8 per gallon.

Some of our government leadership is crying because Saudi Arabia is cutting their oil production by 2 million barrels a day. This means less oil for everyone in the grand oil supply pool. I don’t understand why anyone in our government would want to do business with the Saudis.

Buying oil from Saudi Arabia, Venezuela or any foreign entity is crazy. Why don’t we use our own oil? I’m all for green energy but we aren’t quite there yet. Make electric cars and drive them. Utilize solar energy and else

anything that we can to help preserve this planet and its resources. Regardless, our country still needs oil. As long as we need oil, it would be wiser and much more cost effective to use our own oil. Put Americans back to work drilling our oil and selling it to foreign countries.

Our government has been draining our own oil reserve to try to keep the price of gasoline down. This doesn’t seem to be working very well. Plus, it puts our country at risk. When China and Russia decide to attack us, we need to be able to put fuel in our jets and ships. That would not be a good time to have to go back to Saudi Arabia and beg for oil.

We should utilize a full arsenal of energy from electric cars and a grid to supply the power. Utilize our oil, wind, natural gas and coal. Once our country can do everything without oil or coal, then we can move on from those re-

sources. Being dependent on getting them from foreign nations doesn’t make sense, especially when we have the resources.

A loaf of bread will eventually cost Americans their 8.9% Social Security increase. Ukraine has been one of the world’s leading providers of wheat. Having Russia in control of Ukraine, a major source of the bread supply, along with their major supply of natural gas is bad news for the world.

The Crimea bridge that was recently bombed between Russia and Ukraine should have been bombed on day one by Ukrainians. Ukraine must do whatever it takes to thwart Russia’s ongoing destruction of their country. The news has been filled with fear that Russia will go nuclear in their efforts. When the nations start hurling nuclear bombs you won’t need to worry about gas, groceries and cost of living adjustments because

this planet can only take so much.

Keep in mind there is still something you can do to make a difference – vote. Clear your calendar for voting. If you don’t vote then don’t complain about our government, inflation, rising interest rates, gasoline prices and more. I know it doesn’t feel like your one vote matters, but it truly counts. The only way you can bring about change is to clear your schedule, take the time, and vote.

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Healthy Halloween Snack Options

Halloween is a magical time of year. Homes are adorned with festive fall accoutrements, including hay bails, pumpkins and mums as well as the black, purple and orange decorations that are unique to a season of ghouls and goblins.

Although decorating is a large part of the fun of Halloween, the sweet treats that are distributed to trick-or-treaters and presented at Halloween parties are arguably the most popular component

of this beloved holiday. Candy is everywhere come Halloween. The National Confectioners' Association reports that Halloween is the largest confectionary holiday, followed by Easter and Christmas. The National Retail Federation and NCA indicate the average American consumes 3.4 pounds of candy around Halloween, and 600 million pounds of candy are purchased across the country for the holiday.

Is it possible to escape

the Halloween sugar overload? For those who want to enjoy some healthier options than candy corns and other sweet staples, these ideas are not so frightening.

Pizza mummy
Use slices of toasted sandwich bread or English muffins to make some spooktacular fare. Coat the bread with pizza sauce. Then place thin vertical slices of mozzarella cheese in a haphazard pattern to replicate the look of gauze on a mummy. Two pieces of sliced black olives serve as the eyes.

White, orange and yellow platter
Simulate the look of candy corns' white, orange and yellow color palette with healthier offerings. Stack cauliflower, or another white food like monterey jack cheese, baby carrots and yellow bell peppers on a platter.

Serve with your favorite dip.

Deviled brains
Turn regular deviled eggs into something more sinister for Halloween buffet tables. Simply add food coloring to the filling to create a pinkish-brown hue that resembles a human brain. Then use a piping bag fitted with a thin icing tip to pipe the shape of brains onto the hard-boiled egg halves.

Veggie skeleton
Use assorted vegetable slices, cheese sticks, fruits, nuts, and more to inspire a Halloween-inspired charcuterie board. Arrange everything to resemble a skeleton on the platter.

Ghostly bananas
Insert popsicle sticks into the bottoms of bananas and freeze until solid. Prepare white melting chocolate according to directions, then dip the fro-

zen bananas into it. While wet, stick on two mini chocolate chips to make the eyes of the ghosts. Place in the refrigerator to harden.

Spider crackers
Use buttery Ritz® crackers or something similar for this recipe. Spread a relatively thick layer of cream cheese (or peanut butter if allergies are not a concern) on one cracker. Cut thin pretzel

sticks in half and use four on each side to make spider legs, sticking them into the cream cheese. Top with another cracker and secure to the cream cheese. Raisins connected with more cream cheese complete the eyes of the spiders.

Anyone can use his or her imagination to make delectable and healthy Halloween offerings in lieu of more sweets.



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

These people are blemishes at your love feasts, eating with you without the slightest qualm, shepherds who feed only themselves. They are clouds without rain, blown along by the wind; autumn trees, without fruit and uprooted, twice dead.

— JUDE 1:12 —

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HOW THE BIBLE HELPED WIN A WORLD WAR I CAMPAIGN!

THE TURKS, UNDER GERMAN HIGH COMMAND, WERE A CONSTANT THREAT TO THE BRITISH-HELD SUEZ CANAL, ENGLAND'S LIFE LINE TO HER COLONIES DURING WORLD WAR I! IT FELL TO GENERAL SIR EDWARD ALLENBY TO SQUASH THIS THREAT! IN A SERIES OF BRILLIANTLY EXECUTED BATTLES, ALLENBY SUCCEEDED! IN PLANNING HIS BATTLE ENGAGEMENTS, HE AND HIS STAFF STUDIED, ALONG WITH THEIR TACTICAL MAPS, ALL THE RECORDED BATTLES IN THE BIBLE AND, IN SOME INSTANCES, FOLLOWED THE SAME TACTICS THE ANCIENT JEWS HAD EMPLOYED....

ONE SUCH EXAMPLE OCCURS IN THE BATTLE FOR THE PASSES OF MEGIDDO, INTO THE PLAIN OF ESDRAELON, DURING SEPTEMBER OF 1918. TAKING A TIP FROM SUCH ANCIENT GENERALS AS JOSHUA, KING DAVID, AND KING OMRI, ALLENBY ATTACKED ON A BROAD FRONT BUT MASSED HIS CAVALRY AT ONE POINT TO BREAK THROUGH THE TURKISH LINE—THIS DONE, THE CAVALRY RACED HARD, DUE NORTH, TO CUT OFF THE TURKS' ONLY MEANS OF RETREAT AT THE PASSES OF EL AFFULE AND BEISAN, THUS ENTRAPPING THE ENTIRE ARMY SO THE ADVANCING INFANTRY COULD FINISH THEM OFF!

ALLENBY'S STAFF PLACED MUCH CREDIT FOR THE SUCCESS ON CONSTANT STUDY OF THE ANCIENT TACTICS IN THE BIBLE, AND AS ONE BRITISH "TOMMY" PUT IT... "H'IF TH' BLOOMIN' TURKS 'AD STUDIED OUR BIBLE TH' WAY WE DID, THEY MIGHT 'AVE MADE H'IT A LOT FLIPPIN' ROUGHER FOR US!"

NEXT WEEK: DID JESUS REALLY CURSE THE FIG TREE?

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Agriculture



Winter Cattle Hay Feeding: Techniques and Tips

Jason Garrett



Extension Agent

Many producers in Overton county will be beginning the long process of seasonal hay feeding. This process usually

starts in November- December (Depending on frost, warm temperatures, forage availability and stocking rates) and last until late March-Mid April. But, since September and October have been dry hay feeding will begin sooner. Producers use various ways to feed their cattle during this long, wet, cold time of year. This article will discuss a few techniques

Overton county cattlemen use to feed hay, and some pros and cons to the techniques used. Cattlemen must always remember hay is valuable. Especially good quality hay. So, it cost a lot of money to produce and take up hay when one considers:

- Seed
- Fertilizer/ lime
- Equipment cost
- Wear and tear on

- equipment
- Spraying/ Chemicals
- Fuel
- Labor/ time

The most common technique producers’ practice is the use of hay rings. Hay rings save hay, but one must consider the type of ring being used. Hay rings should have a skirted bottom. This saves hay from being pulled out by catch-

ing some of it. Hay rings are useful to producers who can’t feed every day, or have farms away from the home base and need to set out multiple bales at once. One must realize it gets really messy around hay ring areas. It’s good to have multiple sacrificial areas to place ring so one doesn’t mess up too much pasture. These areas will get muddy fast, so be sure to


move them often to keep cattle out of deep mud. Hay rings can be aggravating. Small calves can get trampled, ear tags ripped out, and cows getting down in mud as a result of using hay rings. But if used, rings can save much needed and valuable hay during the winter-feeding months. It’s a good practice to install a high-use area when using rings.

Partnership Will Expand Access

The Tennessee Department of Agriculture (TDA) announces their participation in a program that will increase purchases of local foods from Tennessee’s underserved farmers and producers and get it to those who need it most. TDA will participate in the Local Food Purchase Assistance Cooperative Agreement Program (LFPA), established by the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Agricultural Marketing Service and authorized by the American Rescue Plan. The initiative aims to maintain and improve agricultural supply chain resiliency to sup-

port local, regional, and socially disadvantaged farmers and producers through the purchase of locally grown fresh foods, food products, and beverages. “TDA will use LFPA funds to expand economic opportunities for Tennessee’s farmers and producers who historically have had fewer opportunities,” Tennessee Agriculture Commissioner Charlie Hatcher, D.V.M. said. “Our participation will aid in providing nutritious foods and beverages that are unique to our regions to Tennesseans who don’t have access to it.” With LFPA funding,

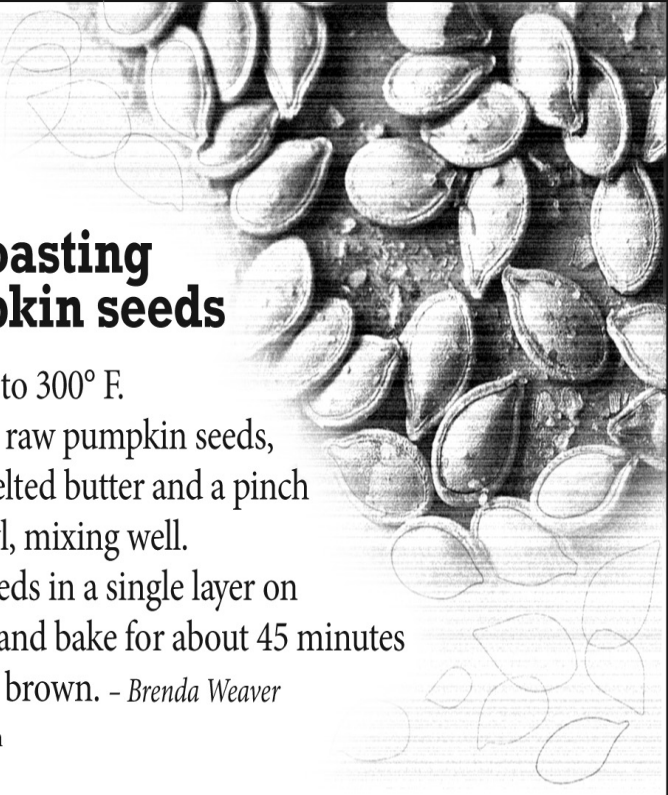
TDA will partner with Tennessee’s Feeding America Food Banks in their efforts to procure high-quality foods and beverages produced within the state or within 400 miles of delivery destination. These healthy food items will be distributed to citizens experiencing food insecurity statewide. TDA’s mission is to serve all the citizens of Tennessee by providing options for responsible use of our agricultural and forest resources, developing economic opportunities, safeguarding food and fiber, and ensuring equity in the marketplace.



Roasting pumpkin seeds

- Preheat oven to 300° F.
- Toss 1½ cups raw pumpkin seeds, 2 teaspoons melted butter and a pinch of salt in a bowl, mixing well.
- Spread the seeds in a single layer on a baking sheet and bake for about 45 minutes or until golden brown. – Brenda Weaver

Source: Allrecipes.com



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Sutton Promoted To Assistant Commissioner

The Tennessee Department of Agriculture (TDA) announces the promotion of Danny Sutton to Assistant Commissioner for Consumer and Industry Services (CIS).

Sutton has served as CIS Director since 2019, tasked with managing regulatory programs affecting consumer protection and safety.

“Danny has been an exceptional staff member and leader at TDA for more than a decade,” Agriculture Commissioner Charlie Hatcher, D.V.M. said. “He consistently advocates for education before regulation. He’s built our regulatory outreach on relationships, both internally and externally. He strives to achieve the highest customer level in each area he oversees.”

The CIS Division administers programs, testing, and licensing for food and dairy; weights and measures; fuel quality; feed, seed, and fertilizers; grain dealers and warehouses; pesticides; plant health; and prevention of youth access to tobacco.

“I am proud to be part of Commissioner Hatcher’s leadership team at TDA,” Sutton said. “The work that Consumer and Industry Services accomplishes assures fairness in the marketplace and safety for every citizen of Tennessee. It has been, and will continue to be, a privilege to serve with the people with this responsibility and to be part of the guiding force of these efforts.”

Sutton joined TDA in 2006 in the Weights and Measures Section. He transitioned to the Food and Dairy Section in 2012 and was named Dairy Administrator in 2017. The next year, Sutton’s achievements for the dairy industry resulted in being chosen for the Governor’s Excellence in Service Award. Sutton and CIS staff continue to raise awareness of the importance of education and regulation in providing safe dairy products.

Sutton is a graduate of Middle Tennessee State University where he earned his B.S. in Animal Science. He completed graduate work in Animal Reproduction at the University of Tennessee where he worked as a research assistant. Sutton and his wife, Carmen, live in Franklin, Tenn. They have three children and will soon welcome a third grandchild.



Weekly Tennessee Cattle and Grain Summary

Nashville, TN
For Week Ending:
Receipts: 6,847

USDA Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News

Monday, October 3, 2022
Saturday, October 1, 2022
Last Week: 7,335
Last Year: 7,537

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.

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STATE AVERAGES	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
Steers (M&L 1-2)			
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

WEELY COW SUMMARY

	Average	High	Low
Slaughter Cows			
Breakers	65.00-87.50	80.00-100.00	65.00-72.50
Boners	65.00-86.00	77.00-90.00	50.00-75.00
Lean	52.00-79.00	77.00-81.00	40.00-74.00
Slaughter Bulls			
Yield Grade 1's	94.00-119.00	107.00-126.00	71.00-105.00

September 26, 2022

GOATS: 584

KIDS-Selection 1 50-52 lbs 295.00-325.00; 65-69 lbs 240.00-277.50; 90 lbs 240.00-305.00; 108 lbs 215.00. **Kids-Selection 2** 47-48 lbs 250.00-260.00; 51 lbs 255.00; 64-65 lbs 230.00; 81 lbs 225.00.

LAMBS: 350

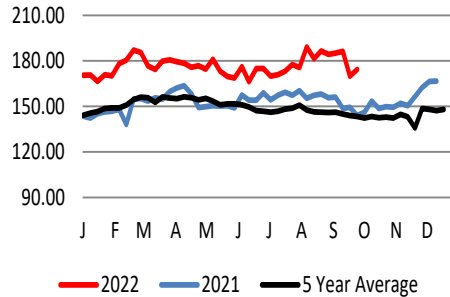
Wooled & Shorn-Choice and Prime 2-3 64 lbs 210.00; 81-89 lbs 160.00-162.50; 90-95 lbs 150.00-170.00; 115.00-130.00 lbs 130.00-170.00. **Hair Breeds-Choice and Prime 2-3** 43 lbs 200.00; 53-59 lbs 235.00-255.00; 63-68 [View Full Report](#)

[View Full Grain Report](#)

GRAINS	This Week	Prior Week	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 Crop Wheat	8.08-8.93	7.97-9.01	6.69-7.16

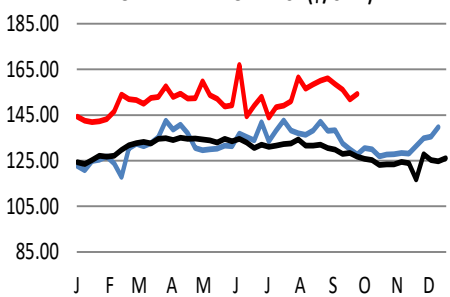
WEEKLY 400-600 LB FEEDER STEER M&L 1-2

WEIGHTED AVERAGE PRICE (\$/CWT)



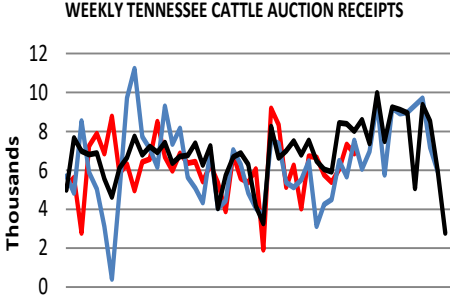
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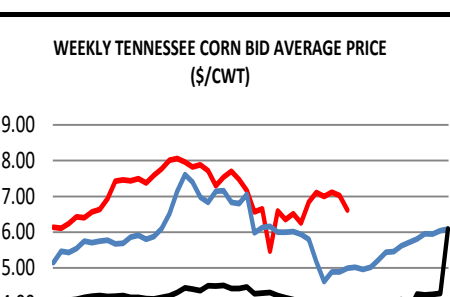
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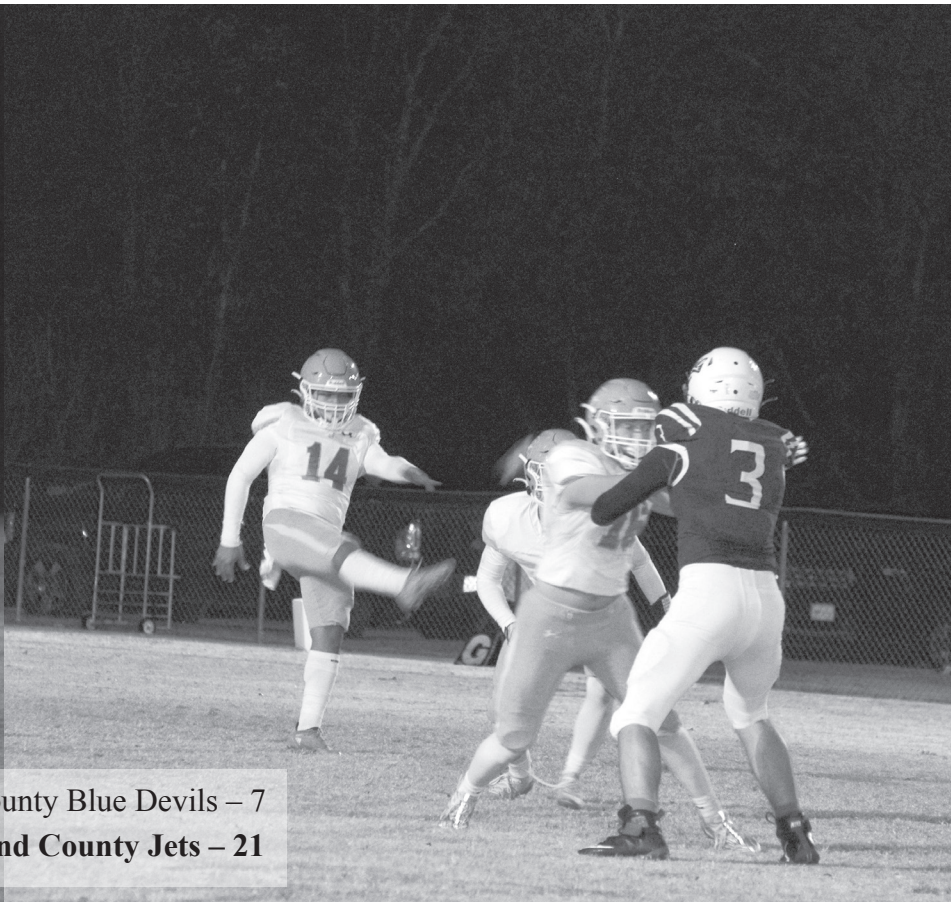
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Sports

Blue Devils Fall To Jets On Senior Night



Jackson County Blue Devils – 7
Cumberland County Jets – 21



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JCHS Senior Night Celebrated

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#8 - Alex Johnson, son of Jeff and Shannon Johnson of the Stone community.



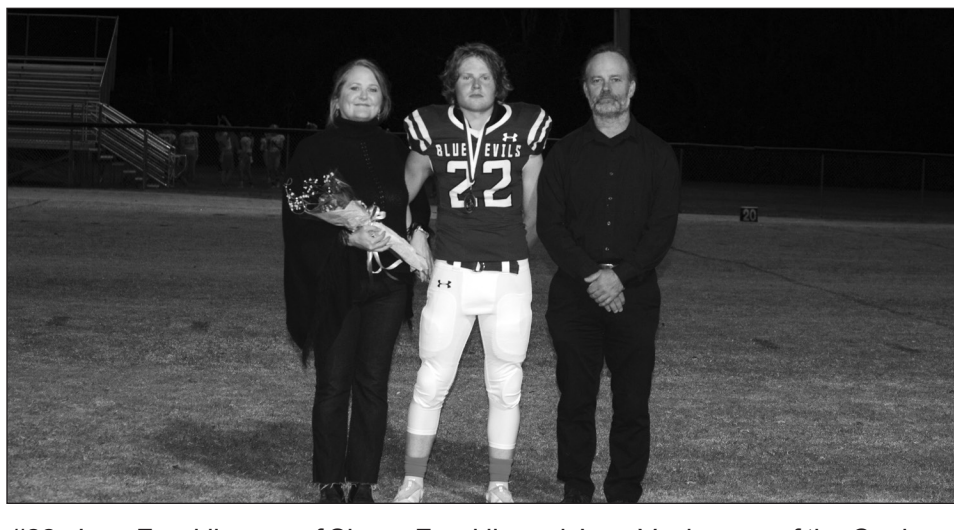
#1 - Hayden Stacy, son of Chris and Stephanie Stacy of the Hilham community.



#10 - Jordan Arroyo, son of Rose Arroyo of the Bloomington Springs community.



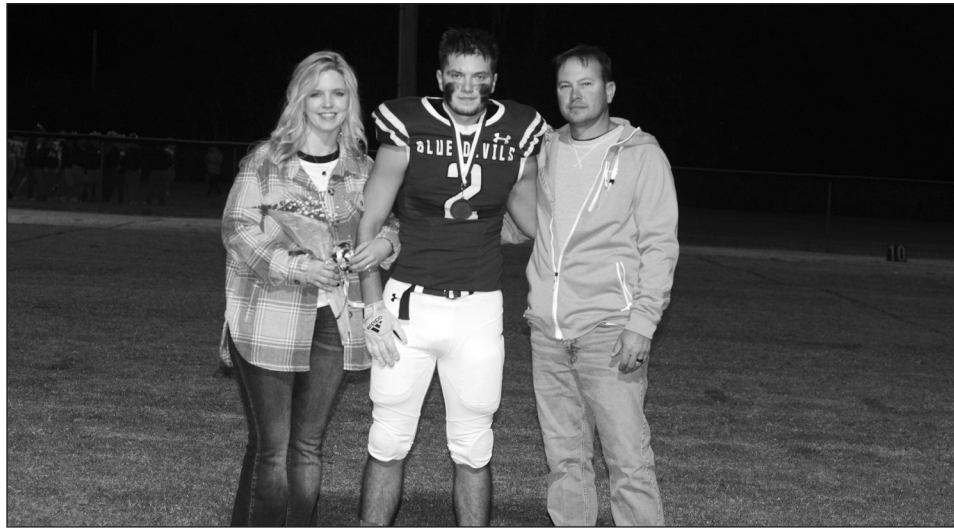
#60 - Casey Stafford, son of Stevie and Tonya Stafford of the Center Grove community.



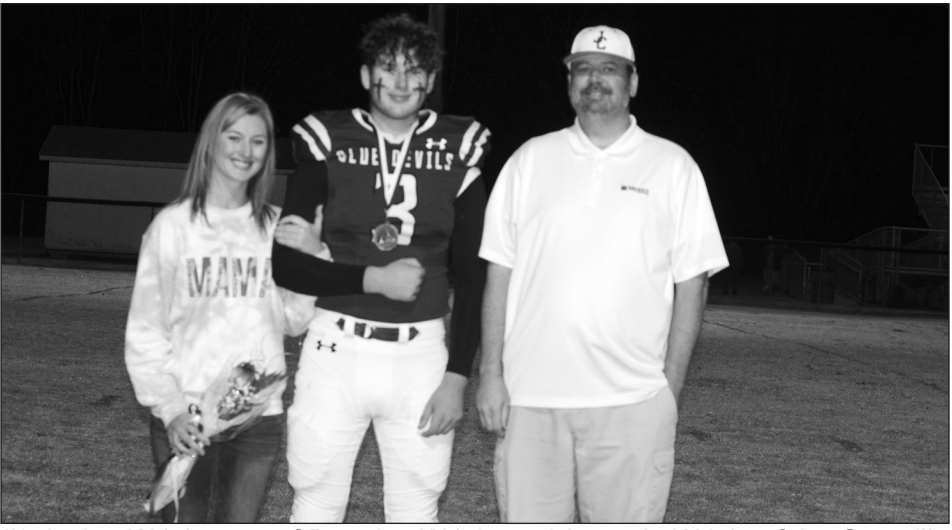
#22 - Ivan Franklin, son of Shane Franklin and Jana Vanhooser of the Cookeville community.



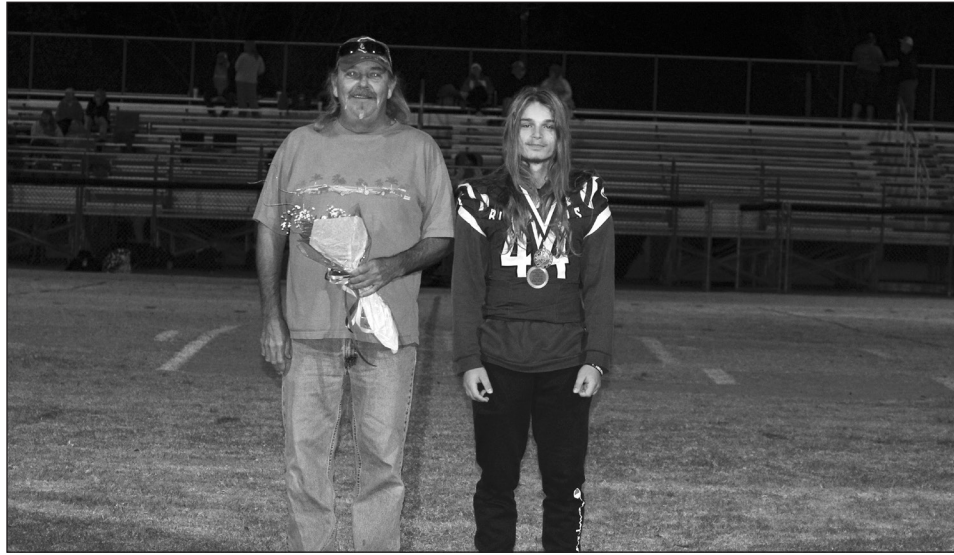
#54 - Eli Pope, son of Chris Pope and Tessa Pope of the Gladdice community.



#2 - Braylen Marcy, son of Kristie Overstreet and Jeremy Marcy of the Oakdale community.



#3 Jaylan Wright, son of Brandyn Wright and Amanda Wright of the Gravnille community.



#44 - Caleb Brown, son of Charles Brown of the Seven Knobs community.





Destiny Aul daughter of Ciara Adams and John Pearson of the Dodson Branch community

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RETURN GAME

When returning serve, you should have a target for your return, not just anywhere across the net. For instance, you might think, "If it comes to my backhand, I'm going to hit it crosscourt."





Having a plan on where to hit the return should give you more confidence and allow you to create a consistent strategy.



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NOTICE ZACHARY JAMES WILLIAM BROWN

The Petitioners, Kimberly Ann Deck and Ethan Trevor Deck, have filed a Petition for Termination of Parental Rights and Adoption against you seeking termination of your parental rights. It appears that ordinary process of law cannot be served upon you because your whereabouts are unknown. You are hereby ORDERED to serve upon Kelsy A. Miller, Attorney at Law,

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34 West Broad Street, Cookeville, TN 38501, (931) 528-7790, an Answer to the Petition for Termination of Parental Rights and Adoption filed by the Petitioners, Kimberly Ann Deck and Ethan Trevor Deck, within the thirty (30) days of the last day of publication of this notice and pursuant to Rule 4.08 of the Tenn. R. Civ. P. you must also appear in the Chancery Court of Putnam County, Tennessee at the Putnam County Justice Cen-

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ter in Cookeville, Tennessee on the 2nd day of December, 2022 at 10:00 A.M. CST for a final

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hearing on the Petition for Termination of Parental Rights and Adoption filed by the Petition-

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ers, Kimberly Ann Deck and Ethan Trevor Deck. If you fail to do so, a default judgment will be

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taken against you pursuant to Tenn. Code Ann. § 36-4-108 and Rule 55 of the Tenn. R. of Civ. P. for the relief of demanded in the Petition for Termination of Parental Rights and Adoption. You may view and obtain a copy of the Petition for Termination of Parental Rights and Adoption and any other subsequently filed legal documents at the White County Chancery Court Clerk's office, at 1 West Bockman Way #303, Sparta, TN 38583. Entered this 26th day of September 2022.

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Kelsy Austin Miller,
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STATE OF TENNESSEE PROBATE COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY AT GAINESBORO NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF: James
Wayne Caruthers

Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of October, 2022, Letter of Testamentary, in respect to the estate of James Wayne Caruthers, deceased, who died September 20, 2022 were issued to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Jackson County, Tennessee.

All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file same with the Clerk of the above named Court at the Jackson County Court House, P.O. Box 342, Gainesboro, TN 38562 within the earlier of four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This the 13th day of October, 2022.

Autumn Wingfield,
Administrator
Sherrie Pippin-Loftis,
Clerk and Master
James Winkler, Attorney for Estate
10-18, 10-25 2TP

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NOTICE OF POSITION OPENING

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238 North Grundy Quarles Hwy
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**Bids received: at 2 pm CST, Friday, November 18, 2022
Jackson County Courthouse
101 East Hull Avenue
Gainesboro, TN 38562
Attention: Mr. Randy Heady
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Attention: James Greg Stamps, AIA

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Cookeville, Tn 38501
Attention: Jon Groves

A mandatory pre-bid conference will be held at **238 North Grundy Quarles Hwy on Thursday, November 3, 2022, at 2:00 p.m. CST**. Bidders are required to attend this conference for their bids to be considered. Bids submitted by Contractors not in attendance will be returned unopened. The Owner reserves the right to waive any informality or to reject any or all bids.

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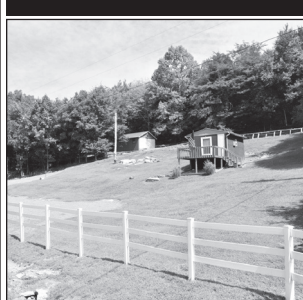
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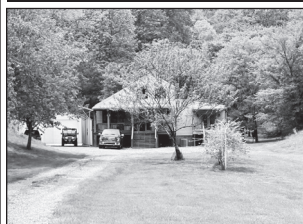
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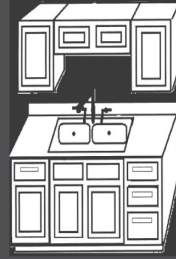
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This the 20th day of October, 2022,
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R. Luke Chaffin, Attorney for Estate
10-25, 11-1 2TP

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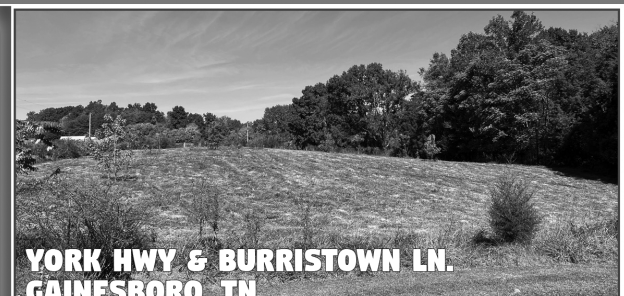
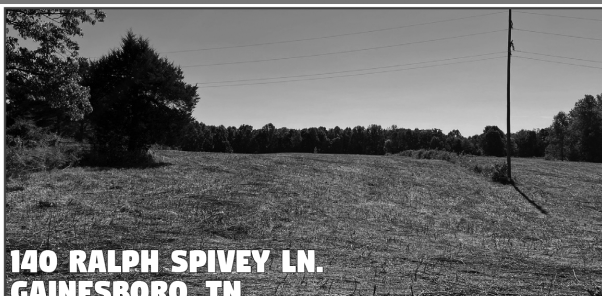
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The Grand Jury will next meet on **Monday, the 7th day of November, 2022, at 9:00 am at the Courthouse in Gainesboro, Tennessee.** You may be prosecuted for perjury for any oral or written statement which you make under oath to the grand jury, when you know the statement to be false, and when the statement touches on a matter material to the point in question.

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Sentinel

RECIPES of the WEEK

One Pot Cheesy Chili Mac
Ingredients
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1 lb ground beef (at least 90% lean)
2 cups diced onions
1 cup diced red bell peppers
1 package (1 oz) Old El Paso™ original taco seasoning mix
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 cups water
1 can (28 oz) Muir Glen™ organic fire roasted crushed tomatoes, undrained
1 can (19 oz) Progresso™ red kidney beans, drained, rinsed
1 can (4.5 oz) Old El Paso™ diced green chiles
1/2 lb uncooked elbow macaroni (1 3/4 cups)
2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese (8 oz)
Chopped fresh cilantro leaves, if desired
Sliced green onions, if desired
Hot sauce, if desired
Directions
In 5-quart Dutch oven, heat oil over medium-high heat. Add beef, onions and bell peppers; cook 6 to 8 minutes, stirring frequently, until beef is cooked through and onions are tender. Stir in taco seasoning mix, chili powder, garlic powder and salt. Stir 30 seconds.

Stir in water, tomatoes, beans and chiles. Stir in macaroni; heat to boiling over high heat. Reduce heat to medium; cook 10 to 12 minutes, stirring frequently, until macaroni is cooked through. Do not drain.
Stir in 1 cup of the Cheddar cheese. Serve with remaining cheese, cilantro, green onions and hot sauce.
Honey Mustard Roasted Chicken and Squash
Ingredients
4 bone-in chicken breasts, skin removed
1 medium butternut squash (2 lb), peeled, cut into 1-inch cubes (4 cups)
1 medium red onion, cut into 8 wedges
3/4 cup reduced-fat honey-mustard dressing
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dried rosemary leaves, crushed
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
2 cups frozen sugar snap peas (from 1-lb bag)
Directions
Heat oven to 425°F. Spray shallow roasting pan with cooking spray. Place chicken in pan; arrange squash and onion around chicken.
In small bowl, mix dressing, salt, rosemary and garlic powder.

Brush chicken and vegetables with about half of the dressing mixture. Bake uncovered 20 minutes. Remove from oven. Stir vegetables; add sugar snap peas to pan. Brush chicken and vegetables with remaining dressing mixture.
Return to oven; bake 20 to 25 minutes longer or until thermometer inserted in center of thickest part of breasts reads 170°F, and vegetables are tender. If desired, garnish with fresh herb sprigs.
Apple Granola Overnight Oats
Ingredients
1 cup whole milk plain Greek yogurt
1 cup unsweetened almond milk
1 1/4 cups Cascadian Farm™ Farm Stand Harvest organic honey, almond and chia granola
1 cup finely chopped apple
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
Additional chopped apple, almonds and honey, if desired
Directions
In large bowl, mix yogurt, milk, granola, 1 cup chopped apple and the cinnamon.
Divide into 4 half-pint canning jars (or other resealable containers). Cover; refrigerate at least 8 hours but no longer than 3 days.
When ready to serve, top with additional chopped apple, almonds and a drizzle of honey.

Fun Facts

The CIA headquarters has its own Starbucks, but baristas don't write names on the cups
Giraffe tongues can be 20 inches long
Humans aren't the only animals that dream
The inventor of the microwave appliance received only \$2 for his discovery
Sloths have more neck bones than giraffes
Bees can fly higher than Mount Everest
Ancient Egyptians used dead mice to ease toothaches
Beethoven never knew how to multiply or divide
An espresso maker was sent into space in 2015


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16160 Dodson Branch Hwy
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Fish & Chicken Fry
Nov. 5 at 5pm
Jeep or Treat
Join us on the Gainesboro Square for the Annual Jeep or Treat.
Sat. Oct. 29 at 6pm
Commodity Distribution
The Upper Cumberland Human Resource Agency (UCHRA) will hold a commodities distribution for Jackson County on Tuesday, Nov. 1, 2022, from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. at the Jackson County Fairgrounds. Sign-up will be available at the distribution site.
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Matter of Balance – Fall Prevention Program Held Recently

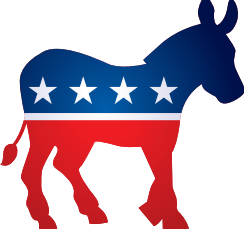
Matter of Balance a fall prevention program was conducted for the second time this year. This program is a collaboration between UT Extension-Jackson County & the Jackson County Health Department. The program has been a huge success with a total of 24 individuals participating with 20 completing the program.
Matter of Balance is a evidence-based program designed to reduce the fear of falling, increase activity levels, and improve balance, flexibility, 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.






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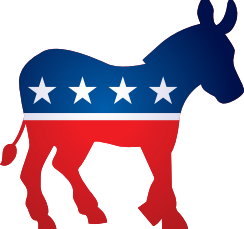
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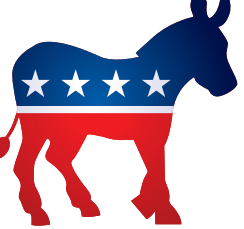
For Tennessee House - Tom Cook


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