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BRIEFLY

PC Republicans Meet Tomorrow

The Perry County Republicans will meet tomorrow, Thursday, September 21, 2023, 6:00 p.m., at Azbill Community Center, 113 Factory Street, Linden. The public is invited. Senator Ed Jackson and Representative Kirk Haston will speak about Governor Lee's special called legislative session. The Party meets monthly on the third Thursday. Call 615-513-5852 for more info.

4-H Chick Chain Event this Friday

The 4-H Chick Chain Show & Sale will take place this Friday, September 22, 2023, on the Perry County Courthouse Square. Judging will be at 4:00 p.m. and the sale will begin at 5:00. Six Barred Rock hens per group will be sold at auction. This event is open for anyone to watch and/or bid. All proceeds go directly to the 4-H'ers.

'Petal & Pearls' Friday at PCHS

Perry County Petals & Pearls—a free mother/caregiver and daughter event—will be held this Friday, September 22, 2023, 5:30 to 9:00 p.m., at PCHS.

This fun-filled event is open to all Perry County girls in grades 5-8. Registration is required and forms will be available at Lobelville School and Linden Middle on August 28. Enjoy dinner and door prizes, as well as breakout sessions.

Contact the Perry County Health Department, 931-589-2138, for more info.

Sponsored by Perry County Health Department, UT Extension, TN Voices, and Women Are Safe.

HOSA Raising Funds for Sierra

The HOSA Club at PCHS is accepting donations for Sierra Ramsey, a freshman diagnosed with Hodgkins Lymphoma. She began treatments September 11. All donations will be given to Sierra's family to help with medical expenses, gas, food, bills, and other related costs. See page two for details.



Cianna Wilson Crowned Homecoming Queen

Senior class representative Cianna Wilson was crowned Homecoming Queen at Friday night's Viking victory over Stewart County. Cianna, the daughter of Fawn Wilson and Michael Wilson, accepted the crown from 2022 Queen Nina Dowdy. Pictured above: Freshman Andalyn Weatherly, daughter of Andrea and Allen Daniel and Ben and Marla Ferguson; Sophomore Emma Marcel, daughter of Rosanna and Nick Weems and David and Lauren Marcel; 2022 Queen Dowdy; Queen Wilson; and Junior Kari Byrd, daughter of Angela and Michael Byrd.



Annual Event This Saturday at BR Resort

The annual Buffalo River Rampage Festival will take place this Saturday, September 23, 2023, at Buffalo River Resort, 3520 Highway 13 North, Lobelville.

Events include:
Homemade raft race: Entry fee for the three-person team is \$60. Cash & trophies to the winners. Race begins at 12:30, with registration at 11:00 a.m.

Kayak race, with divisions for men, women, and juveniles. Entry fee is \$35, with cash and trophies for the winners. Race at 12:30, registration at 11:00.

Also on the agenda—a cornhole tourney for two-person teams with a guaranteed cash payout of \$500 to the winning team, \$250 for second, and \$50 for third. Entry fee is \$50 per team. Register at 11:00; bags fly at noon.

And don't forget to sponsor a rubber duck in that popular race. The cost to enter is \$5 per duck, with \$100 for first, \$75 for second, and \$50 for third.

All day long, enjoy great food and live music.

Presenting sponsors are Perry County Government and the Perry County Chamber of Commerce and Tourism. Co-sponsors: City of Lobelville, The Moore Firm, 101.3 WOPC, The Video Corner Café, United Country Real Estate/Richardson Real Estate & Auction, Cane Creek Market, Tamara's Gifts, and Buffalo River Review.

For info: Chamber at 931-589-2453, or Buffalo River Resort, 931-593-2000.

Mrs. Inez Etheridge's Advice for a Long Life: 'Be Honest, Work Hard & Do Good to Everybody'

Mrs. Inez Etheridge celebrated a milestone most of us only dream about—reaching her 100th birthday.

A resident of Perry County Nursing Home for the past two years, she partied twice for the big event, once with her friends at the facility and another shindig on her actual birthday, September 10, attended by family and friends, many of them from out of state.

Her daughter, Brenda DePriest, said they exceeded their goal of 100 birthday cards, and that the party room was packed with celebrants.



INEZ ETHERIDGE

Mrs. Inez and her late husband, Monte Ernest Etheridge, had three children: Brenda, Norma Humphries, and Randy Etheridge. She has three grandchildren—Tamie Sorrell, Sherry Brooks, Kyle Etheridge, and Chad Humphries—seven great grandchildren, and two great, greats.

Originally from Finger, Tennessee in McNairy County, Mrs. Inez was always a homemaker and recalled a life of hard work farming, gardening, taking care of her yard, hoeing field, picking cotton, and milking cows. She says hard work helped her live this long.

Her favorite "work," however, was taking care of her flower garden.

Asked if old age runs in her family, she said yes, "But not this old." She is one of twelve children, four of whom are still living, and she is the oldest surviving.

The biggest change she's witnessed in her century of living, Mrs. Inez said, is technology: "television and all the computer stuff. She remembered their first tv that had an antennae that "you had to turn with a big wrench when the signal went out" and the image got "snowy."

She loved watching Art Linkletter's Kids Say the Darndest Things and I Love Lucy.

Asked if she has any advice for the rest of us, Mrs.

Inez said, "Be honest, work hard, and do good to everybody."

Brenda, who assisted with the interview, was quick to add to her mother's advice, "And also be a good Christian woman, and she's certainly that."



Inaugural Heritage Day at MLSP

Heritage Day 2023, at Mousetail Landing State Park this past Saturday, was a time to reflect on local history—its traditions, way of life, and music, with special attention to the legendary Weems String Band which has drawn statewide and national attention.

Pictured: Kelly Howard Parker holds the fiddle that belonged to her great grandfather, Frank Weems, brother to band founder Dickson Weems, great grandfather of Sheriff Nick Weems who is holding Dickson's fiddle that was passed down to Nick's grandfather, father, and then to him. The Weems String Band was the only twin fiddle band during that time period, according to Sheriff Weems, who said the group made only two recordings, "Greenback Dollar" and "Davy, Davy," both cut in 1928.

The inaugural Heritage Day, sponsored by Friends of Mousetail Landing State Park, was dedicated to the late Ray "Doc" Hinson—Dickson Weems' stepson, who was a Weems String Band member as a young man. More photos from the event are inside this issue.



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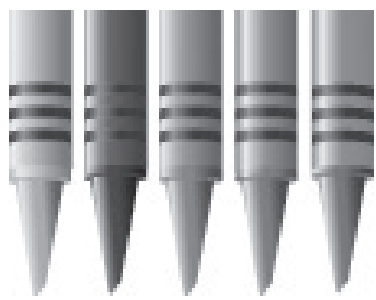
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7-Day Forecast
Source: The Weather Channel



Want To Know The Real Answer? Ask A Kid

Lobelville
3rd Grade:
What's your
favorite family
tradition?



GREER MCGEE
"Get together at Christmas."



KASON HINSON
"Going on vacations."



ASKIYA LEACH
"Taking family photos."



GEORGIA PROSSER
"Going on road trips."



Savvy SENIOR

How Seniors Can Protect Themselves from Cybercrimes

Dear Savvy Senior,

I spend a lot of time online and love the convenience of paying bills, shopping, and keeping up with my grandkids on Facebook and Instagram. But a few months ago, my computer was infected with malware, and I just found out some cyber crook opened up a credit card using my identity and went on a shopping spree. Do you have some simple tips to help me stay safe while online? --Paranoid Patty

Unfortunately, cybercrimes against seniors continue to be a big problem in the U.S. According to the FBI 2022 Elder Fraud Report, cybercrime cost Americans over age 60 more than \$3 billion last year, an 84 percent increase from 2021. While anyone can be subject to cybercrimes, seniors are frequent targets because they tend to be more trusting and have more money than their younger counterparts. But there are a number of things you can do to protect yourself from online fraud, hacking and scams. Here are a few tips to get you started.

Strengthen your passwords: A strong password should contain at least 12 characters and include numbers and a special character, like an exclamation point or asterisk. Be sure to change up your password across different sites to ensure a hacker would not gain access to all accounts through one password. Keep a written list of passwords stored in a safe secure place.

On your smartphone or tablet, be sure to set up a four or six-digit PIN to protect your device.

Opt out of pop-ups: To protect yourself from computer viruses and other forms of malware, make it a habit to avoid any pop-up style message when you're on the web. Sometimes hackers disguise their malware as pop-up advertisements or "special offers" when you're shopping or reading online. Clicking on these pop-ups can lead to viruses or data breaches.

If you encounter a suspicious pop-up message, don't click on anything in the window. Leave the site or close out of your web browser.

When in doubt, throw it out: Sometimes online hackers will send an email or text message and pretend to be someone they're not in order to convince you to share valuable information such as Social Security Number, address or credit card information. This is called phishing.

If you receive a message from an unknown sender, do not respond or click on any links or attachments. Ignore the message or delete it.

Share with care: There is such a thing as oversharing, and it definitely applies to online profiles. On social media platforms like Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter, online hackers can easily gather information about you from what you post, like where you live.

Ensure that your privacy settings are up to date so that only people who follow you or are your Facebook friend can see your posts.

Verify websites: Before you shop or access your bank online, double check the validity of the website you're using. Reputable sites use technologies such as SSL (Secure Socket Layer) that encrypt data during transmission. You will see a little padlock icon in your browser and usually "https" at the front of your address bar to confirm it's a secure connection. If you don't see it in the web address that you're on, you should not trust that website with your passwords, payment or banking information.

Have some back-up: Practicing safe habits will protect you and your information, but you don't have to rely on just yourself to stay safe. Anti-virus software works in the background to protect your computer from a variety of malware and helps to make it easier for you to avoid threats while surfing the web.

For more information on how to safeguard your personal technology devices and information, visit Consumer.ftc.gov and search "Protect Your Personal Information and Data." And to report fraud and identity theft go to ReportFraud.ftc.gov and IdentityTheft.gov.



Horner Retiring from FirstBank: 45 Years

A reception honoring Sharon Horner, who is retiring from FirstBank after forty-five years of service, will be held Wednesday, September 27, 2023, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., for customers and past co-workers to visit and help Sharon celebrate.

Financial Center Manager Crystal Rosson said, "Sharon has been the face of FirstBank Linden branch for many years and to say that all of her co-workers and our FirstBank customers will miss her would be an understatement. Sharon is adored by all for her good attitude and exemplary customer service skills. We are so very thankful for her many years of service and we wish Sharon well in the future."

Pictured: FirstBank Regional President David Burden, Financial Service Representative Sharon Horner receiving her 45-year pin, Financial Center Manager Crystal Rosson, and Community Leader & SVP Rick Inman.



Perry County Bank Plus Served 170 Households, 379 Individuals in One Day

On Friday, September 8, 2023, Perry County Food Bank Plus served 170 households representing 379 individuals with a special Second Harvest Mobile Pantry food giveaway.

The loaded eighteen-wheeler from Second Harvest pulled into the First Baptist Church-Linden parking lot at 6:00 a.m. A crew of 30 volunteers were on hand to offload, organize, box, bag, and distribute the 28,000 pounds of fresh dairy, baked goods, fruits, vegetables, and canned and boxed items.

The volunteer workers included AmeriCorps Seniors RSVP volunteers, Mike Hickerson and his MLEC crew (pictured: David Qualls,

Forrest White, Matt Lineberry, and Sawyer Ferrell), Mennonite food bank friends, UT Extension's Mary Tyler who brought measuring spoons, and Dustin Smith from BCBS who brought pillboxes.

An extra special thank you to all who volunteered because the Food Bank could not have managed this giveaway without your time and support. The smiles and gratitude of the recipients always make volunteer time and effort worthwhile.

If you would like to join in future volunteering, please contact AmeriCorps Seniors RSVP at 931-576-5100 or come by the First Baptist Church-Linden office, Monday through Thursday, 9:00 to 1:00, to sign up.



News & Information from Your Senior Centers

NANCY DOYLE • Linden Senior Center Director

We sure are enjoying ourselves here at the Senior Centers. Bingo on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays now at 10:00 a.m. We have Pool and Blocks on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

We're so glad to have Ms. Pat back with us. We missed her and we sure miss Freeland and hope he's back soon. We want to give a big shout out to all the September birthdays here at the Centers.

Today, September 20, we will have food boxes again after noon. Tomorrow, September 21, UT Extension's Mary Tyler will be giving a presentation on Nutrition at 10:00 am and Bingo. On September 27, we are having a Soup and Sandwich Pot-Luck Lunch at 11:00 am. Please sign up.

We also want to let Seniors know that we have walkers that we can loan out. All you have to do is come in and sign the paperwork. For more info please call 931-589-5111.

If you are interested in becoming a member, come see us. We are located at 113 Factory Street, behind Linden City Park.

The Linden center is looking for a Title 5 worker for four hours a day, five days a week. Must be 60 or older. For more info please call 931-589-5111 or come by the Linden center.

NEWS BRIEFS

Sierra Ramsey Fundraiser

The HOSA Club at Perry County High is accepting donations for Sierra Ramsey, a freshman diagnosed with Hodgkins Lymphoma. She began treatments September 11. HOSA is also planning to raffle items from local businesses to raise money. All donations will be given to Sierra's family to help with medical expenses.

Make your donation to any HOSA Club member, or at gofundme.com/644c504a. To purchase a t-shirt, contact Brittany Mercer at Linden Middle, Cassie McKnight at Linden Elementary, Kelsey Dill at PCHS, Sharon McKnight or Nicky Little at Lobelville School, or Jacqueline Bell, Items donated by local businesses will be raffled; see the PCHS HOSA Facebook for details.

Ageing Council Board Election

The Perry County Council on Ageing Board election will be held September 25-29, 2023, at both the Linden and Lobelville Centers.

Candidates are: Joanne Lord, district one; Revone Clark, district three; Faye Walker, district five; Betty Barber, member-at-large; and Katerina Moore, elected official representative. Write-in candidates must have given consent.

Harvest Festival at Lob. School

Lobelville School invites everyone to an evening of fun at their Harvest Festival, Friday, October 13, 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. Enjoy games, prizes, hayrides, concessions, a bouncy house, and more.

LES Harvest Festival Oct. 27

Linden Elementary's classic fall event, the Harvest Festival, will be held Friday, October 27, 2023, 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.. Enjoy a dunking booth, bouncy house, face painting, basketball, punch cup, hayride, petting zoo, horse rides, and—of course—a haunted house. Great food and so much fun awaits.



SPOUSES OF DECEASED MEMBERS: Vietnam veterans and wives for DAR and VVA provided pins and certificates to the spouses of deceased Vietnam veterans at the VVA 1123 Recent meeting. Pictured: Connie Green, Revone Clark, Kathy Pevahouse, Ernestine Miller, Janet Hayes, and Kathy Kazlinski.

VVA 1123 Celebrated Seventh Anniversary

Story & photos by
DELAINÉ CULP HESTER

The Perry County Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 1123 met September 14, 2023, to celebrate the seventh anniversary of the Chapter.

The focus of the meeting was to honor the 20 members we have lost and their spouses. All the members are greatly missed. We invited all the spouses we could contact. Some have died, others were not able to attend, and some couldn't be located. We are thankful to those who did.

Revone Clark, spouse of Vietnam veteran Kerry Clark, who died in 1992, came to her first VVA meeting and brought the Agent Orange medal she had made the effort to receive on his behalf. She brought a flyer for others to make a copy if they were interested in getting one. VSO officer Dan Riley is also available to help get this medal for anyone who was in Vietnam.



REVONE CLARK

Celebrate America's Foundation: Constitution Week

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution urges Americans to reflect on the United States Constitution during this month's annual observance in honor this foundational document of national governance.

The DAR initiated the observance in 1955, when the service organization petitioned the U.S. Congress to dedicate September 17-23 of each year to the commemoration of Constitution Week.

Congress adopted the resolution, and on August 2, 1956, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed it into Public Law #915.

The celebration's goals are threefold:

--to encourage the study of the historical events that led to the framing of the Constitution in September 1787;

--to remind the public that the Constitution is the basis of America's great heritage and the foundation for its way of life;

--to emphasize U.S. citizens' responsibility to protect, defend and preserve the U.S. Constitution.

DAR has been the foremost advocate for the awareness, promotion and celebration of Constitution Week. The annual observance provides innumerable opportunities for educational initiatives and community outreach, two mission areas of crucial importance to the National Society.

By fostering knowledge of, and appreciation for, the Constitution and the inalienable rights it affords to all Americans, DAR helps to keep alive the memory of the men and women who secured our nation's foundational liberties.

One of the largest patriotic women's organizations in the world, DAR has 190,000 members in approximately 3,000 chapters across the country



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and several foreign countries.

DAR members promote historic preservation, education and patriotism via commemorative events, scholarships and educational initiatives, citizenship programs, service to veterans, meaningful community service and more.

For additional information about DAR and its relevant mission, visit dar.org.

USDA Crop & Conditions Report

The most recent Crop & Conditions Report from the USDA, through September 10, 2023:

--Corn: 99% dough, 96% dented, 64% mature; 12% harvested.

--Soybeans: 96% setting pods, 28% dropping leaves, 2% harvested.

--Corn: 1% very poor, 7% poor, 17% fair, 57% good, 18% excellent.

--Soybeans: 2% very poor, 5% poor, 15% fair, 60% good, 18% excellent.

--Pasture: 2% very poor, 6% poor, 26% fair, 54% good, 12% excellent.

Please DONATE TODAY

Sierra Ramsey is a Freshman at PCHS and has been diagnosed with Hodgkins Lymphoma and started treatments Sept. 11th

Ways You Can Help.....

- Donations can be made to any PCHS HOSA Club member
- gofundme: <https://gofund.me/644c504a>
- T-SHIRT SALE (contact Brittany Mercer at LMS, Cassie McKnight at LES, Kelsey Dill at PCHS, Sharon McKnight or Nicky Little at Lobelville School or Jacqueline Bell)
- RAFFLE - items donated from local businesses

Perry visit Perry County High School HOSA on Facebook for more information and updates

All donations will be given directly to Sierra's family to help with medical expenses, gas, food, bills, and any other expenses that may arise.

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Volunteers Needed to Support Disaster Response in Red Cross TN River Chapter

Volunteers in the Tennessee River Chapter for the American Red Cross responded to many historic disasters both locally and throughout the nation in the last twelve months. These volunteers have served communities dealing with floods, hurricanes, tornadoes and wildfires in back-to-back disasters.

Severe weather is part of a worsening national trend in which the American Red Cross has responded to nearly twice as many large disasters across the country as it did a decade ago. As rapidly intensifying, weather-related events pose serious challenges to its humanitarian work and the people it serves, the Red Cross has announced an ambitious national to take urgent action.

With more climate-driven disasters upending lives and devastating communities, the organization is racing to adapt its services and grow its disaster response capacity across the country.

In the Tennessee Region, this includes training volunteers on how to respond to disasters locally and across the country. The Tennessee River Chapter of the American Red Cross responds to these disasters and many home fires weekly, sometimes daily. Volunteers make up about 90 percent of the American Red Cross workforce, helping to make it possible to provide immediate support to our neighbors in time of need.

The Red Cross is asking for help. Volunteers receive training to respond to the scene of home fires and other disasters. Volunteers provide emotional support, safe shelter, vital supplies, emergency assistance, and information to help families begin recovery.

Upcoming informational and training sessions: September 22, Shelter Fundamentals from 10:00 to 1:30 at 2201 Charlotte Ave., Nashville; September 26, Supervising the Disaster Workforce from 9:00 to 4:00 at 1760 Madison Street, Clarksville. If you have questions, please contact Dolly Mast, Disaster Program Manager, 931-444-9839, or dolly.mast@redcross.org.

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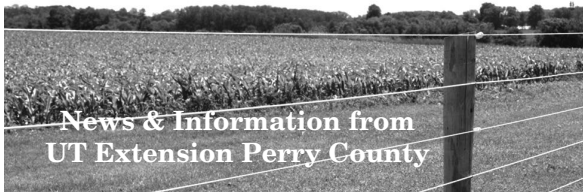
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Behind The Fencepost



News & Information from
UT Extension Perry County

Small Ruminant Tips for September

AMANDA MATHENIA
ANR Extension Agent III

Have you ever wondered how old of age a sheep or a goat was? Since they can not verbally tell you how old they are, however, their mouths still tell the age.

The approximate age of a sheep or goat can be determined by examining their front incisor teeth. Lambs and kids have eight milk teeth (temporary incisors) arranged in four pairs on their lower jaw.

Fun fact: ruminant animals do not have any teeth on their upper front jaw, only a dental pad.

At approximately one year of age, the middle pair of incisors is shed and replaced by permanent teeth. Some breeds mature at a faster rate and their teeth will erupt at an earlier age.

The condition of the teeth will also vary according to the type of feed and pasture grazed.

At approximately two years of age, the second pair of milk teeth is replaced by permanent incisor teeth.

At three and four years of age, the third and fourth pair of permanent teeth appear.

At four years old, the sheep or goat has a "full" mouth. As the animal ages, the teeth become longer with wider spaces, eventually falling out or wearing down.

When a sheep or goat loses some of its teeth, it is called a broken mouth. When it has no teeth left, it is called a gummer. These animals have a more difficult time grazing, especially short pastures.



JACKIE, CRAIG & TIM BYRD

Local Producers Finished in Top Ten at TN State Fair

AMANDA MATHENIA
ANR Extension Agent

The State Fair Hay and Field Crops Contests are "in the bag," and Perry County producers filled the bag full to make this contest another record-breaking contest year.

A total of 1,346 statewide entries were received at the fair. Field Crops had a whopping 711 entries and Hay had 635.

Perry County was well represented with 59 entries in the following lots: Five Ears of Hybrid Yellow Corn, Longest Ear of Corn, Group 4 Maturity Group Soybeans, Cool-Season Perennial Grass Square Bale, Orchardgrass Round Bale, Cool-Season Perennial Grass Round Bale, Warm-Season Perennial Grass Round Bale, Warm-Season Annual Grass Round Bale, and Mixed-Grass Round Bale.

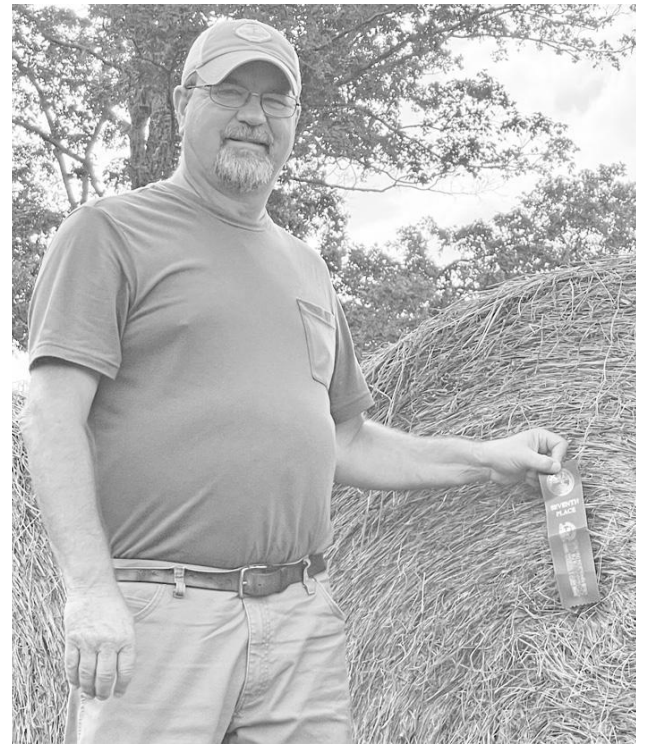
Because of these efforts, Tennessee agriculture was on display and the many people walking through the fair had an opportunity to see the scope of this industry.

The State Fair contest lot awards are based on physical assessment of the hay to include State of Harvest, Leafiness, Color, Odor, Softness, and Penalties.

In the Warm-Season Perennial Grass Round Bale lot, Top 10 Perry County producers are: Tim Byrd (second place), Craig Byrd (third), Robbie



MIKE & WILL SOUTHALL



ROBBIE TUCKER

Tucker (seventh), and Jackie Byrd (eighth).

In the Warm-Season Perennial Grass Round Bale lot, Top 10 Perry County producers are: Will Southall (fifth) and Mike Southall (tenth).



AYERS ENTREPRENEUR CENTER: Jim and Janet Ayers of the Ayers Foundation, were joined by Governor Bill Lee and other dignitaries for a ribbon-cutting at the Ayers Entrepreneur Center in Parsons.

Ayers Foundation Trust Launches 'Come Home TN'

The Ayers Foundation Trust has launched a new statewide initiative to grow Tennessee's rural economies called *Come Home Tennessee* and officially opened the Ayers Entrepreneur Center, a new regional co-working facility in Parsons,

Governor Bill Lee and other dignitaries joined Ayers Foundation Trust founders, Jim and Janet Ayers, to unveil the new *Come Home Tennessee* initiative to reduce the number of economically distressed and at-risk counties.

The Ayers Entrepreneur Center will be a central employment hub that offers co-working space, training, and support to rural residents in the area.

Come Home Tennessee will seek to connect the skilled alumni of the nationally-recognized Ayers Scholars Program and other Tennesseans with local employers and remote work opportunities that enable them to remain or return to their hometowns to live, work, and raise their families should they so choose.

"At the Ayers Foundation Trust, we are creating a rural revival in Tennessee," said Janet Ayers, President of the Ayers Foundation Trust.

"Over the last 24 years, we have been incredibly successful at getting our rural students to postsecondary and ensuring they have the support they need to graduate. But if there are not enough job opportunities in our hometowns, then

many of those graduates are forced to leave to find a good paying job elsewhere and they may never come back. We are determined to change that."

The Ayers Scholars Program is a nationally-recognized highly effective college access and counseling program now working in and delivering outsized results for students in 33 high schools across 21 rural Tennessee counties.

Building from a skilled talent pool of over 17,000 Ayers Scholars Alumni, *Come Home Tennessee* will actively work to recruit employers, businesses, and remote work opportunities to rural counties, connecting them directly with Ayers Scholars alumni and other Tennesseans.

"Thanks to the incredible support of Governor Bill Lee and the state legislature, we are now helping more rural communities than ever before in all three grand divisions of our state," said Burton Williams, CEO of the Ayers Foundation Trust.

"*Come Home Tennessee* takes our work to an even higher level by launching one of the largest workforce and economic development projects in the history of the state."

The Ayers Entrepreneur Center will support the *Come Home Tennessee* initiative in rural West Tennessee, with local partners already working out of the hub, including the Decatur County Chamber of Commerce, a new TCAT Crump LPN program, Mendota Insurance, and L.I. Smith & Associates.

Celebrate 2023 National Hunting & Fishing Day this Saturday

The TWRA will be celebrating 2023 National Hunting and Fishing Day on Saturday, Sept. 23. On this special day, the rich tradition of fishing, hunting, and target shooting is observed to recognize the conservation efforts of sportsmen and women across the country.

Wildlife and fisheries conservation in Tennessee is primarily funded by the sales of hunting and fishing licenses, boating registrations, and a portion of the Real Estate Transfer Tax.

In addition to license sales, TWRA also receives federal grant funding from excise taxes on the sale and manufacturing of certain outdoor recreation gear, firearms, ammunition, and fishing equipment.

National Hunting and Fishing Day was established by the U.S. Congress in 1972 to recognize hunters and anglers for their financial contributions to wildlife conservation.

The event is celebrated in all 50 states annually on the fourth Saturday in September.

In Tennessee, National Hunting and Fishing Day coincides with the start of the statewide fall archery season for deer and the fall archery season for turkey in selected counties. This year, it also is on the first day of autumn.

"We are grateful to have nearly one million licensed hunters, anglers, and boaters in the state of Tennessee who support wildlife conservation with their license purchases," said TWRA Executive Director Jason Maxedon.

"These funds support conservation programs, habitat acquisitions, and outdoor recreational opportunities, and we invite all Tennesseans to go outdoors and experience our beautiful natural resources."

One of the main goals of National Hunting and Fishing Day is to recruit new hunters and anglers by encouraging participation and increasing public awareness of the connection between hunting, angling, and conservation.

TWRA also offers events and classes throughout the year to welcome new people to outdoor recreation. Visit the events page at GoOutdoorsTennessee.com for more information.

August Unemployment Held Steady at Record-Low Level

Tennessee's statewide unemployment rate for August 2023 remained at the state's all-time low rate of 3.1%, according to new data released by the Department of Labor and Workforce Development.

The state reached its lowest unemployment rate in July, besting the previous record of 3.2%.

Unemployment numbers for the state have been at or below 3.5% since January 2022.

Data shows nonfarm employment decreased by 3,200 positions between July and August. The mining, logging, and construction sector saw the biggest drop in jobs. The year-to-year statistics show Tennessee employers added 57,900 new positions to their payrolls.

Nationally, unemployment increased in August. The new seasonally adjusted rate is 3.8%, which is an increase of 0.3 of a percentage point from the July unemployment rate.

Tennessee's virtual American Job Center is available anytime, anywhere.

Individuals can access the website's Service Wizard which can match them with services and programs they may be able to use to remove barriers to employment.

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He grew his hair long, wanting to blend in and hide, and spoke not a word as he kept the torment inside.

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But he was not even freed upon his release, the war was not over, he had not found peace.

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as the country he loved had committed the crime.

They'll never repay the price freedom cost, or give this man back the life that he lost.

God bless America. Sunday, September 24, is Gold Star Mothers' Day. Please remember them.

Submitted by DALE LONG, Vietnam veteran

Veterans Service Office News

Submitted by DAN RILEY

Perry County Veterans Service Officer

Operation Commissary

Operation Commissary is a program within Operation Stand Down Tennessee (OSDTN) to address food insecurity among veterans and surviving spouses in Middle Tennessee.

Operation Commissary is open to all veterans and veteran family household members. The veteran is allowed one food bag per month in addition to one additional food bag per family household member.

The food bag is designed to help sustain three to five days of meals and consists of non-perishable items. Veterans will need access to a cooktop or oven.

Operation Commissary is open to all veterans regardless of branch, rank, discharge status, or income level.

All participating veterans are required to complete an OSDTN registration form, provide a copy of their ID, along with a copy of their DD 214 to complete the Operation Commissary screening process. No applications will be reviewed without all the required documentation.

Any veteran requesting additional food for family household members will be required to submit identification and documentation for the family member.

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To enroll, go to OSDTN.org/food, complete the online registration form, and upload the documents. For assistance or questions about the program, contact Dan Riley, Perry County Veterans Service Officer, 931-589-2786, vso.perrycotn@gmail.com.

The Veterans Service Office, Perry County, will be closed October 1-6, 2023, due to required training by Tennessee Department of Veterans Services. If you have a question about your claim or other VA issues, call the national VA number, 1-800-827-1000.

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Senate Report: DCS Receives \$107M

Submitted by ED JACKSON State Senator

The Tennessee Department of Children's Services will receive \$107 million in funding for renovation and building projects across the state, DCS Commissioner Margie Quin announced.

The money will include \$88 million toward conversion and construction of nine new intake facilities and assessment centers, where children can stay for short-term transitional housing.

One assessment center and two intake facilities will be placed in each of Tennessee's three grand divisions, and have 12 to 16 beds where children can stay for up to 30 days.

The remaining \$19 million will go toward redesigning the department's two youth development centers: Woodland Hills in Nashville and John S. Wilder in Somerville.

When complete, the Wilder facility will be hardware-secure, and be capable of expanding to up to 96 beds. Woodland Hills will be a staff-secure facility, with capacity for up to 96 beds.

"Today is the culmination of almost a year's worth of work by Gov. Bill Lee, members of the General Assembly and DCS leadership. Together, we are forging a new path and reimagining possibilities for Tennessee's children in need," Quin said in a statement.

"This real estate plan will expedite the process of finding children their forever homes and create a home base for DCS staff for the very first time through the new intake and assessment facilities."

Gov. Lee: No New Mask or COVID Vaccine Mandates

From TN Star: As some entities begin to bring back COVID-19 mask mandates, and while the federal gov-

ernment is pushing a new version of the COVID-19 vaccine, Tennessee's governor said there will be no further mandates in the Volunteer State.

"We learned in the last one the government does not need to tell people how to live their lives with regard to their personal health," Gov. Bill Lee (R) said Wednesday.

"Those are decisions they need to make, and that's the way it will be going forward."

According to the state's timeline of COVID-19-related events, Lee gave the mayors of 89 counties the authority to issue COVID-19 mask requirements on July 3,

2020.

"While our densely populated urban areas continue to have the highest COVID-19 case rates, our local governments expressed a need for greater flexibility in addressing a rise in cases and that includes setting stronger expectations around masks," he said at the time.

"This targeted approach ensures we protect both lives and livelihoods and safely keep our economy open in Tennessee. We encourage every Tennessean across the state to use a face covering or mask, make sure to socially distance and wash hands frequently."



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Another Boating Fatality, Twenty-Third of Year in TN

A boating accident on the West Fork of the Stones River and Percy Priest Lake in Rutherford County claimed the life of a 61-year-old man over the weekend.

TWRA officers were notified of an individual reported missing at approximately 1 a.m. on Sept. 13, 2023. Upon arrival, officers discovered an unoccupied aluminum v-hull boat in the West Fork area of Percy Priest.

Officers performed a search and were able to locate the body of the 61-year-old downstream of the vessel. He was not wearing a lifejacket.

Tennessee now has a total of 23 boating related fatalities on the year. This incident remains under investigation.

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Haman's Plot Foiled
Book of Esther

Mordecai learned of Haman's plot to have all the Jews in the kingdom controlled by Xerxes killed and the edict Xerxes had issued to bring it about. He appealed to Queen Esther to intervene. She invited Xerxes and Haman to dine with her. When Xerxes asked what Esther desired, she told him to come again the next day along with Haman and she would tell him. At that meal, Esther requested that Xerxes spare her people and revealed that it was Haman who had conspired to have her people destroyed. The king went into a rage, left his wine and went out into the palace garden. Haman realized that the king had already decided his fate and begged Queen Esther to spare his life. Just as the king returned to the banquet hall and saw Haman as he fell on the couch where Esther was reclining. The king exclaimed, "Will he even molest the queen while she is with me in the house?" Immediately the servants covered Haman's face. The king ordered that he be hanged on the gallows he had prepared for Mordecai. Then the king's fury subsided. King Xerxes gave Queen Esther the estate of Haman and Esther appointed Mordecai over Haman's estate.



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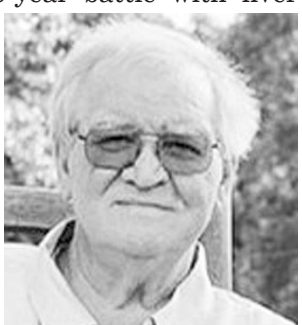
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OBITUARIES



RANDALL EUGENE STAGGS

Randall Eugene Staggs, devoted father and grandfather, won his two-year battle with liver cancer on September 12, 2023, at home surrounded by his family. Randall was born on March 6, 1954, as the middle child of Eugene & Evelyn (Kennedy) Staggs. Randall was a cattle farmer, beekeeper, cabinetmaker, published author, retired bike line supervisor with Murray Ohio Manufacturing, and owner of Brush Creek Honey Farm and My Blend Deer Minerals. Randall was a member of County Line Church of Christ and enjoyed attending regular singings. Randall also served as a board member for the Tennessee Elk River Development Agency. Randall is preceded in death by his parents, Eugene & Evelyn (Kennedy) Staggs; his in-laws, Noah Theodore and Dorothy Lee (Jackson) Grinder; his brother-in-law, Gary Grinder; his paternal grandparents, George Washington and Letha Ann (Brewer) Staggs; his maternal grandparents, Elias D. and Vesta Scharleen (Kuykendall) Kennedy. Randall is survived by his wife of 50 years, Cathey (Grinder) Staggs of Lawrenceburg, TN; one sister, Brenda (Rusty) Beard of Springfield, TN; one daughter, Amber (Junior) Staggs; two sons, Brad (Kelly) Staggs and Devin (JP) Staggs; six grandchildren, Alaina Staggs-Boyd (Brown), Luke Staggs, Caleb Staggs, Libby Jane Staggs, Audrey Kate Staggs, and Charley Staggs all of Lawrenceburg, TN; two aunts, Patsy York, and Ava Beville of Florida. Arrangements are being handled by Neal Funeral Home. Visitation was held Thursday, September 14, and Friday, September 15, 2023, with the funeral following at 2:00 p.m., with Keith Barnett officiating. Interment followed at Persimmon Ridge Cemetery located on Staggs Family Farm at 277 Brush Creek Road in Lawrenceburg, Tennessee.



NICOLE "NIKI" ARY

Mrs. Ary, 44, of Smyrna, died Friday, September 8, 2023, at St. Thomas West, Nashville. A funeral service was held Thursday, September 14, 2023, 2:00 p.m., at Providence Baptist Church, Brentwood, with Joseph Stegall and John Whitenack officiating. Burial was at Nolensville Cemetery. Woodbine Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. She was an active member of Providence Baptist, working in the children's ministry. She served on the Stewart Creek Elementary School PTO Board as Secretary. She worked in the online program for Bryan College as an adjunct professor, teaching communication. She was passionate about adoptions and served on the board for Adoption Assistance, and believed Compassion International was an important avenue for assistance to children in need. Survivors include her husband, Bryan Ary, formerly of Linden; daughter, Caitlin Ary; son, Joseph "Jay" Ary; parents, Stephen and Melody Raper of Soddy Daisy; sister, Amanda "Mandi" (James) Sullivan of Dayton; brother, Matthew (Amanda) Raper of Hixson; and grandmother, Hughie Raper of Chattanooga.



The cost for publishing obituaries in the Buffalo River Review's standard format is \$35; if the family wishes the obituary to be published in any longer format, the charge is \$70. A photo of the deceased may be included for \$10 more.

TVA, TC Energy Invest \$1.25M in Carbon Capture Study

The Tennessee Valley Authority announced Thursday that it will work with TC Energy to jointly invest \$1.25 million to study carbon capture technology to reduce emissions at TVA's natural gas facilities in Ackerman, Mississippi, and in Drakesboro, Kentucky. TVA is exploring a number of options to decarbonize its power grid, and the goal of the partnership is to conduct a feasibility study to determine the costs, technical challenges, and operational impacts of carbon capture technology. Information from this study will be used to assess future asset decisions for the TVA fleet. "TVA is a clean energy leader, and we are focused on reducing carbon emissions in an efficient and cost-effective manner," said Dr. Joe Hoagland, TVA Innovation Research vice president. "Exploring all available technologies to

eliminate carbon will allow us to move faster as we work to be net-zero by 2050." Carbon capture works by sending the exhaust from natural gas power facilities to a CO2 scrubber adjacent to the plant. A chemical reaction absorbs the CO2 before the exhaust is released into the air. The CO2 is then pumped to another vessel and treated with heat that releases the CO2. This released CO2 is compressed and sent deep into the earth for safe storage. "This public-private partnership is made possible by a shared vision of safely moving toward a reliable and sustainable low-carbon future," said Omar Khayum, TC Energy vice president of Energy Origination and Development. "We are excited to work with TVA to evaluate solutions that will lower the carbon intensity of reliable, baseload natural gas power facilities."

Secretary of State Hargett Announces Civics Essay Contest

Secretary of State Tre Hargett announced the theme for the 2023 Civics Essay Contest for Tennessee students from pre-K to 12th-grade: "Why Civility Matters." "Encouraging students to become more civically engaged is important to cultivating our state's next generation of great Tennesseans," said Secretary Hargett. "Now more than ever, Tennesseans are being inundated with negative messages and images. We need to work to break this cycle and prepare our youngest Tennesseans with an understanding of why civility matters and how to disagree without being disagreeable." Civics Essay Contest winners will receive a TNStars 529 College Savings Program scholarship and a trip to the State Capitol. First-place winners in each grade level will receive a \$500 scholarship, with second and third-place winners receiving \$250 and \$100, respectively. All Tennessee students in public, private school or home school associations in grades pre-K to 12th-grade are encouraged to participate. Schools can choose up to two essays from each grade level to submit for the contest. To view contest rules and submit essays online through Friday, December 15, visit sos.tn.gov/civics-essay-contest. The Secretary of

State's office launched the Civics Essay Contest in 2016. Previous essay themes have included voting, citizenship, civic duty and why your vote matters. The Civics Essay Contest is part of Secretary of State Tre Hargett's longstanding civics engagement program that aims to prepare students to be actively engaged citizens. The Secretary of State also offers lesson plans to help teachers incorporate civic engagement and citizenship into their curriculum. Tennessee teachers created the free lesson plans based on the Tennessee Blue Book. For more information about the Civics Essay Contest and the Secretary of State's other civic engagement education efforts, visit sos.tn.gov/civics.

Gov. Lee Announces Statewide Conservation Tour, Mousetail Visit

Tennessee Governor Bill Lee has kicked off his statewide Conservation Tour, highlighting Tennessee's conservation strategy and celebrating recent investments in state parks, brownfield cleanup and advancement of nuclear energy. The Governor also proclaimed September 23, 2023, as Tennessee Public Lands Day. "From Mountain City to Memphis, our state is blessed with natural beauty and rich natural resources," said Gov. Lee. "Our resources will only be around for the future if we invest in them today. That's why we've developed a conservation strategy that balances our state's economic growth with a plan to protect our environment." This year, Gov. Lee worked with the General Assembly to pass key legislation and fund statewide conservation priorities in the fiscal year 2023-2024 budget. In the coming years, the Lee administration is committed to furthering the state's conservation strategy by building on the recommendations of public and private stakeholders across Tennessee. The agenda's goals include exploring opportunities to improve water infrastructure and quality, supporting natural areas, expanding safe nuclear energy production and more. First Lady Maria Lee's Tennessee Serves will focus on preserving and restoring state parks in the month of September, with volunteer opportunities at nearly every park across the state. The Conservation Tour will include stops across three Grand Divisions of Tennessee, including the following initial visits in September: Seven Islands State Park in Kodak, Brownfield Project in Bolivar, Middle Fork Bottoms State Park in Three Way, Booker T. Washington State Park in Chattanooga, and Mousetail Land- ing State Park in Linden (a Tennessee Serves event). Exact dates and times were not released.

THANK YOU

The family of Betty Jo Marrs Long wish to express their deep appreciation to those who have offered kindness, support and messages of sympathy and comfort in this difficult time. We especially wish to extend thanks to Dr. Kenneth Salhany, Tennessee Quality Hospice, DJ's Flowers and Young Funeral Home for their care and compassion.

*Thank you,
Dennis, Jill, Ina and Families*

Thank You

from family of Mae Joyce Carroll

We would like to thank everyone who had a hand in helping us through this difficult task of laying our Moma, Joyce Carroll, to rest. Thank you to David, Gwen and staff at Young's Funeral Home, Tennessee Quality Hospice, Unity Hospice, Dr. Ken Salhany and his staff for all the years of not only being her doctor, but her friend. Thanks to the Perry County Sheriff's Dept. for making sure we all got to the cemetery safely. A special thanks to Tammy Parrish and Revone Clark for being with her when we couldn't, and being with her when we couldn't, and to my in-laws, Horace and Carol Mincey, for all they have done these last few months and days to help us. Words cannot express our gratitude for the calls, texts, visits, food, whatever anyone did to show us love and support through this difficult time.

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IMAGES: HERITAGE DAY AT MOUSETAIL LANDING STATE PARK

A large crowd attended the first annual Heritage Day, sponsored by Friends of Mousetail Landing State Park, and held at the park pavilion.

The event was dedicated to the late Ray "Doc" Hinson, who played as a young man with the Weems String Band. He was the stepson of band founder, Dickson Weems.

Pictured right: Jane Hinson, Mr. Doc's wife, and Kim Hinson, his daughter, beside the display honoring the Weems String Band.

Displays included artifacts, quilting, tanning—and other old time skills of survival

Heritage Day also included a car show, judged by John Cotham and JR Keeton. The winners: Best of Show: 1955 Chevy 210, Jim Haggard; Most Unique: 1950 Chevy Nomad, Scott Courtney; Best Classic: 1965 Ford Falcon, Larry Cochran; and Park Manager's Choice: 1957 Chevy Apache, David Leegan.

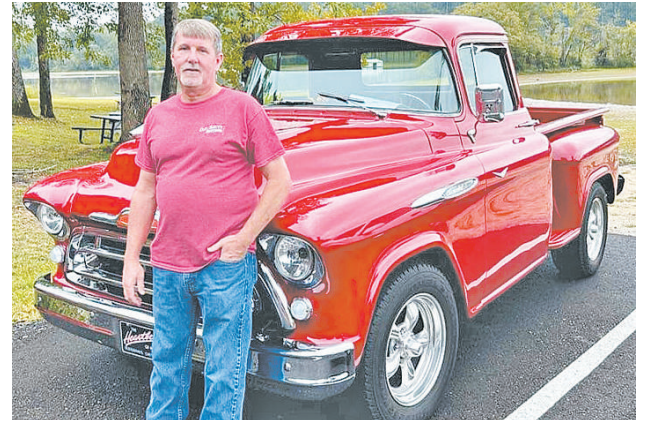
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1955 Chevy 210, Jim Haggard



1950 Chevy Nomad, Scott Courtney

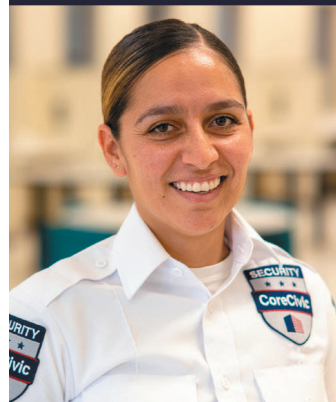


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Fall SPORTS

Vikings Routed the Rebels, 37-7

JAY HINSON • REVIEW Sports

The Perry County Vikings (2-3) hosted the Stewart County Rebels (0-5) from Class 3A this past Friday night. It was Homecoming, teachers got pied in the face, there was a beauty pageant for the senior football players, there was games and activities, then a big parade going through town.

Then before the game, ladies dressed in their best, representing all four classes, came on the field in old sports cars, (David Weatherly had the best), and jacked-up trucks. But when it was time for kickoff, the festivities were just beginning.

The Rebels got the ball to start the game but the Viking defense stood tall and forced the Rebels turn the ball over on downs. On the Vikings' first possession, they drove the ball to the 29-yard line and Senior Josh Jones took the handoff for a Viking touchdown. Sophomore Marcos Woo tacked on the extra point and the Vikings led 7-0.

On the next Rebels' possession, the Viking defense once again stood their ground and made the visitors from Dover punt. After a couple of penalties backed up the home team to the 3-yard line, Senior Luke Lindberg broke through the middle of scrimmage and took the handoff 97 yards for another PCHS touchdown. Once again, Woo tacked on the extra point and the Vikings led 14-0 after one.

In the second quarter, the Rebels started to drive the football, but again the PCHS defense did not let them past the 40-yard line and the Rebels had to punt. The Vikings got in the end zone one more time as Senior Josh Warren found classmate Bryce Milton in the flat and Milton took it 38 yards for the touchdown. Woo went 3-for-3 on extra points and the Vikings led 21-0 at the break.

In the second half, it was much the same. Sophomore running back Aiden Flowers got

the snap at the 1-yard line and put it in for the touchdown. Woo once again knocked down the extra point as the Vikings led 28-0. The Rebels got into Viking territory and on fourth down, did a quick pass that caught the Vikings off guard and scored their first and only points of the game to make it 28-7 Vikings.

In the fourth, PCHS marched down the field again, this time on fourth-down as well. Warren found Lindberg cutting in the middle of the Rebel defense as he juke to his left, then right, and ran it in for a 33-yard touchdown. Woo was magnificent as he ended the night going 5-for-5 on extra points and the Vikings led 35-7.

On the next Rebel possession, they had the ball at their own 7-yard line. Warren busted through the line of scrimmage and sacked the quarterback in the endzone for a safety and that would do it as the Vikings came away with a 37-7 Homecoming victory.

The Vikings travel to Red Boiling Springs in Macon County this Friday night to take on the Bulldogs (3-2). Kick-off is at 6:00. The NYX Pregame Show starts at 5:45 p.m. and you can listen to it on Facebook (101.3 WOPC), YouTube (WOPC) and on the radio dial 101.3 FM as I bring you a preview of both teams.

Viking Player of Week

The Moore Firm is proud to present the PCHS Football Player of the Week, as selected by the coaches. The honoree is pictured with attorney Katerina Moore and Viking head coach Calvin Zemer.



Viking BRYCE MILTON, West Carroll game

PCMS Came Up Short vs Camden, 36-16

JAY HINSON • REVIEW Sports

The Perry County Middle School Vikings (2-4) faced the Camden Lions this past Thursday not at Viking Stadium.

In the early going the Lions showed off their speed as they scored on just their second play from scrimmage to lead 8-0. The Vikings couldn't do anything on their first drive so they had to punt the ball back to Camden. This time the Vikings defense stepped up; however, the Lions still got into the endzone as they led 16-0 after the first quarter.

In the second, it was much of the same as the Lions tacked on another touchdown but this time, the Viking defense stopped the 2-point conversion and Perry County trailed 28-0 at the half.

In the second half, the Vikings found some life as Ethan Martin ran the ball up the middle for the touchdown; the two-point conversion was good and the Vikings trailed 28-8 going to the fourth quarter.

The Lions scored once again and converted to make it 36-8, but as the quarter wound down, Dereon Marin took the hand-off and ran the ball to the right side, breaking four or more tackles and took it 60 yards for a touchdown. The conversion was good, but that was as close as they would get as the Lions ran out the clock and PCMS fell 36-16.

The Vikings host Scotts Hill tomorrow, September 21, 6:30. The last home game and Eighth Grade Night will be Tuesday, September 26, against Zion Christian starting at 6:00.

PCHS Golf Action

PCHS golfers played two matches this past week. In the first, at Ross Creek on September 11, their Clifton opponents did not field teams.

Lady Viking individual scores: Mylie Dunkle, 54; Enzley Denton, 53; Saylor Coble, 52. Viking individual scores: Russ Richardson, 44; Kenner Haston, 49; Ande Litle, 53; Wyatt Carroll, 59.

On September 12, at Centerville in the last match of the regular season, the Lady Vikings turned in 101 to win by 3 strokes over Hickman County: Dunkle, 53; low medalist Denton, 48; Coble, 60.

The Vikings finished third with 177 behind Loretto (176) and Hickman County (174): Richardson, 45; Haston, 48; Litle, 53; Carroll, 45; Bronx Dunkle, 39.



Perry County Viking BRYCE MILTON
Game shots by Sharon McKnight, BRR



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Senior Cheerleader EMMA PHELPS

Perry County Junior Pro Teams Swept Centerville

JAY HINSON • REVIEW Sports

The Perry County Junior Pro teams traveled to Centerville this past Saturday to take on the Bulldogs.

In the first game, the PeeWee Vikings (2-2) were in a literal dog fight. When one team scored, the other did too and that's the way it was for the first half. But in the second half, the Viking defense got some stops when they needed them, and he offense never stopped clicking as Kason Peevyhouse and Brayden Gooch led the way. The Pee Wees won a shootout, 60-38.

In the Minor game, the Vikings (4-0) came out firing as Eli Breeding took the handoff from Westin Hedgepath and carried the ball 50 yards for the touchdown; the 2-point conversion was good and the Vikings led 8-0. The defense would let the Bulldogs barely cross the 50-yard line and the Vikings got it back. This time, Hedgepath showed off his arm as he found Breeding for a 60-yard touchdown throw. The 2-point conversion was good and the Vikings led 16-0 after one.

In the second quarter, the Vikings turned it up a notch as they got a fumble recovery and Hedgepath again found Breeding running down the sidelines for a touchdown, but the two-point conversion was denied and the Vikings led 22-0. As the quarter was winding down, the Vikings scored once again as Hedgepath ran it up the middle for a quick score and then Kamdyn Dill got the 2-point conversion to go as the Vikings led 30-0 at the half.

In the second half, it was more of the same as Hedgepath found Breeding streaking across the field and this time Grady Dill scored the 2-point conversion to make it 38-0. Then on their next possession, the Vikings again scored when Grady Dill ran it in from 10 yards out and it was 42-0 Vikings.

Then in the final period, the Vikings scored again as Kamdyn Dill took the handoff; the 2-point conversion was good and the Vikings won 50-0.

In the final game of the night, the Majors (1-3) needed to get a win under their belt and from the start, you could tell the momentum was on the Vikings' side. Colton Raper ran the first touchdown in and the Vikings led 6-0. After a big stop by the defense which was anchored by Zaiden Qualls, the Viking offense got a big jolt when Job Garton took the handoff and went 60 yards for the touchdown. The two-point conversion was good and the Vikings led 14-0 after the first quarter.

In the second, the Viking defense once again came up big and the Viking offense was in business after Garton. Raper ran the ball up the middle for the score and then Bryson Langlois ran in the conversion. The Vikings led 22-0 at the half.

In the third quarter, Raper found Garton for a big pitch and catch that got the Vikings in the red zone. Garton took the handoff and scored and the Vikings led 30-0 going to the fourth quarter. Some guys that never get to run the ball, got to on the

Vikings' next possession as Cheston Renfroe, one of the Vikings' best linemen, took the handoff and looked like a pro, following his blockers for about a 12-yard gain. The Vikings scored once again to make it 36-0 and this time another lineman, Gus Mathis, took the handoff and like Renfroe, followed his blockers and scored the 2-point conversion untouched as the Vikings won 38-0.

The Perry County Junior Pro teams play this Saturday against the Lewis County Panthers at Viking Stadium. It is Homecoming with the festivities starting around 4:00 p.m. and the Pee Wees' game at 5:00.

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One-Third of Tennessee Households Without Credit Cards

Credit cards are a staple of the American financial system. Not only do they offer easy access to funds on short notice, but they serve as a foundational financial instrument for building one's credit score.

As of late, however, credit has been harder to come by for many consumers in the U.S. Rapidly rising inflation in 2021 and 2022 motivated the U.S. Federal Reserve to embark on a series of interest rate hikes that have continued into this year. As interest rates have risen, it has become more expensive for banks to borrow money.

Banks can respond to these constraints in several ways. Often, they simply pass on higher interest rates to consumers.

But in many cases, the banks may also get choosier about issuing credit, whether by limiting how much they lend out or raising the standards for borrowers to get approved.

This increased scrutiny can be felt across all lending products, from bank and vehicle loans, to consumer credit cards that many Americans rely on every day.

In this environment, more people's credit card applications are being denied. The rejection rate for credit card applications as of June 2023 sits at 22%, one of the highest rates in a decade.

After falling to a recent low of 10% in February 2020, the rejection rate spiked to 26% in just one year.

Credit card rejection rates fell briefly in 2021 but have risen steadily over the last year.

Big-picture economic trends can certainly affect how likely a credit card application is to be approved, but credit card companies are also always looking at factors specific to each application when making an approval decision.

Common reasons for rejection include low credit scores, high levels of debt, a history of late payments or bankruptcy, and insufficient income.

But the biggest obstacle for many applicants is a "chicken or the egg" dilemma: it's harder for someone to get approved for credit if they don't already have a credit history.

According to FICO, one of the leading credit scoring agencies in the U.S., nearly one in 10 credit-eligible adults—25.3 million out of 258 million—have no traditional credit bureau record.

An additional 28 million adults have sparse credit files, whether because they are newer borrowers with limited history, older borrowers who have stopped using credit, or borrowers who have lost access to credit, most typically due to economic hardships.

While each of these groups can struggle to access credit cards and the financial benefits they can provide, those with no history at all are often at the greatest disadvantage.

According to analysis from the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, these "credit invisibles" are more likely to be Black or Hispanic or to come from a low-income area, factors that already face greater financial challenges.

Given these demographic differences, certain parts of the country are more likely to lack

credit cards. A total of 20 states have a higher share of households without credit cards than the national rate of 28.5%.

Most of these states are found in the Southeast and Southwest, where incomes are lower and the Black and Hispanic populations tend to be higher. In some states, more than one in three households do not have access to a credit card, and in one state—Mississippi—over half (50.2%) of all households have no credit cards.

The data used in this analysis is from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC). To determine the states where the

most people lack credit cards, researchers at Upgraded Points calculated the share of households that did not possess any Visa, Mastercard, American Express, or Discover credit cards in the past 12 months. In the event of a tie, the state with the greater total households without credit cards was ranked higher.

The analysis found that 33.4% of Tennessee households don't have credit cards, compared to 28.5% of households nationally. Out of all states, Tennessee has the 13th most households lacking credit cards. Here is a summary of the data for Tennessee:

--Share of

households without credit cards: 33.4%;

--Total households without credit cards: 966,262;

--Share of households that are unbanked: 5.0%;

--Share of households that are underbanked: 13.3%.

For reference, here are the statistics for the entire United States:

--Share of households without credit cards: 28.5%;

--Total households without credit cards: 37,767,345;

--Share of households that are unbanked: 4.5%;

--Share of households that are underbanked: 14.1%.



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Lunch: BBQ sandwich, baked beans, fries, coleslaw, strawberry/kiwi sorbet or applesauce

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TN RiverLine Launches 'Plan Your Journey' Tools

The TN RiverLine has launched new resources to help paddlers, boaters, anglers and other river users plan safe and enriching Tennessee River experiences.

The "Plan Your Journey" tools include an interactive web map detailing the locations and additional information about boat launches, public lands, campgrounds, outfitters, marinas and more, along with suggested paddling trip itineraries in Tennessee River communities.

These tools have been developed to simplify the trip planning process for river users of all experience levels.

For new or beginning paddlers, the tools build confidence in planning river experiences by consolidating hard to find information into a single source, while also providing information about river safety, gear lists, resource stewardship practices and basic paddling skills.

Experienced users of the Tennessee River

may discover new amenities and ideas for new paddling routes or overnight experiences by exploring the interactive web map.

Boaters, anglers and other river recreationists will also find useful information in the map about river access areas and marinas when planning their own river experiences.

All mapped amenities are conveniently located within a 15-minute drive from the river's edge, making them easily accessible to TN RiverLine users.

The tools include community profiles and five suggested paddling itineraries for trips of varying lengths and experiences in river communities.

More suggested itineraries will be introduced in the coming year. Each itinerary includes information about the experience such as historic points of interest or geographic features along the route, a map of the paddling route and recommendations for exploring the

restaurants, attractions and other activities in the community.

By increasing visibility of the river through increased recreational use through efforts like the "Plan Your Journey" tools, TN RiverLine seeks to inspire new generations of river stewards who are invested in the river's care for future generations.

Map users can contribute to its ongoing evolution by adding information about existing amenities or locations of missing amenities using the map's survey tool.

The interactive web map will be updated periodically based on user feedback, and new map features will be added over time to enrich user experience, share information about the river landscape's unique stories and improve data accuracy.

To explore the "Plan Your Journey" tools, visit tnriverline.org/planyourjourney.

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DePriest Reunion

The DePriest Reunion will be Saturday, September 23, 2023, at Lobelville Church of Christ. Lunch at noon. Please bring a dish to share with family and friends.

Parsons Man Charged with Arson

An investigation by special agent fire investigators with the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation into a residential fire has resulted in the arrest of a man from Parsons.

On Sunday, TBI fire investigators received requests from the Decatur County Fire Department and Decatur County Sheriff's Office to investigate a fire that occurred in the 50 block of Ronnie Cruise Drive in Parsons.

The investigation determined the fire was intentionally set.

Investigators were also able to develop information that identified Charles D. Roach as the person responsible for setting the fire.

On Monday, September 11, Roach, 57, was booked into the Decatur County Jail on one count of Arson. His bond is set at \$75,000.

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August 2023 4-H Club Meetings Reports

Lobelville Seventh
KAVYA PATEL

In the first 4-H meeting of the year, we talked about who was going to be our 4-H Officers. Our President is Bentley Hinson, our Vice President is Aleigha Marrs, our Secretary is Lexi Mayberry, our Reporter is Kavya Patel, and our Community Service Leader is Kooper Haston.

Linden Fourth, Club 4C
OWEN COURTER

The first 4-H Club meeting of 4-C was held on the morning of August 30, 2023. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mollie Kilpatrick, and the 4-H Pledge was led by Julia Warren. The thought of the day was given by Atlas, and he talked about the fair.

Our 4-H agent, Mrs. Hope, taught a lesson about what 4-H is and we talked about electing our 4-H Class Officers. Our new 4-H officers are Grady Dill as President, Eli Breeding as Vice President, Kamdyn Dill as Secretary, Owen Courter as Reporter, and Liam Waters as Community Service Leader.

Our next 4-H meeting will be September 21.

Linden Fifth, Club 5B
JAYCEE

RICHARDSON
We had our first 4-H meeting of the year for 5B on August 23, 2023. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Dominic Vonsegern and the 4-H Pledge was led by Bentley Miller. The thought of the day was given by Emma Tucker.

Our 4-H Agent, Mrs. Hope, taught a lesson about 4-H and how we were going to elect class officers. She also told us we were going to learn how to write a speech at our next meeting. Our class officers are Penelope McCaig as President, Chase Stanley as Vice President, Dani Ashley as Secretary, Jaycee Richardson as Reporter, and Gus Mathis as Community Service Leader.

Linden Eighth, Club 8A
CALLIE ALEXANDER

Tuesday, August 22, was our first 4-H meeting of the year. The meeting began with distributing 4-H pencils, getting signed in, and taking role. Then our 4-H leader, Ms. Hope, told us about the benefits of participating in 4-H and the activities and experiences available to us. Ms. Hope also told us about the typical schedule 4-H follows and about the projects, pledges, and officer positions in the classroom, such as: President, Vice

President, Secretary, Reporter and Community Service leader.

Afterwards she taught us about the roles and responsibilities of each position and then let us walk around the room to campaign to other students to nominate and vote for us when it comes down to the big decision.

It went like this: Chason Morrow and Alex Griffin ran for President; Chason became President. Evan Montgomery and Blaine

Murdock ran for Vice President; Evan won. Charli Reeser was the only student to run for the position of Secretary, so by default she got the position. Blaine Holt and Hayden Golden ran for the position of Community Service Leader; Hayden won. Callie Alexander (me) was the only student to run for the position of reporter and got it. That concludes the first 4-H meeting this school year.

Gov. Lee Launches 'Tennessee Strong' Families Grant Program

Tennessee Governor Bill Lee announced last week that applications are now open for the Tennessee Strong Families Grant Program, which dedicates \$20 million to improve access to maternal healthcare and boost critical resources for mothers, children and families by supporting local nonprofits across the state, including pregnancy centers.

"Being pro-life is much more than protecting the lives of the unborn - it's also about protecting the dignity of every human being," Lee said.

"Strong families are central to strong communities, and we're proud to partner with the General Assembly to prioritize resources for local partners that serve Tennesseans in need. We welcome any Tennessee organization that serves expecting mothers and families to apply for these critical grant funds."

In the state's FY23-24 budget, the Governor and General Assembly funded \$20 million to create the Strong Families Grant Program and provide the opportunity for nonprofit organizations, including pregnancy centers, to partner with the state to provide support based on the unique needs of the mothers, children and families they serve. Examples of these services include:

--Direct services for pregnancy support, which can include medical, mental health or other counseling services.

--Support for Tennesseans who are considering adoption.

--Workforce assistance to prepare new moms for self-sufficiency.

--Housing assistance to help moms

in crisis find a safe and stable place to live.

--Additional wrap-around services to support vulnerable mothers and their children.

Application materials for the grants are available online where applicants may view webinars and access training and technical assistance.

The grant program is just one facet of the Governor's Strong Tennessee Families initiative, which dedicated a historic investment of more than \$600 million in the state's FY23-24 budget.

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The Crate, the Crew and the Secret City

BILL CAREY

TN History for Kids

Like many other Americans, I've seen the movie *Oppenheimer* and I was mesmerized by parts of it. I was wondering what I could add to the story in this column, and thought I'd explain the connection between Oak Ridge, the *USS Indianapolis* and Nashville native Alfred Sedivi.

After President Roosevelt ordered work to begin on an atomic bomb, the project was given the code name "Manhattan Project" and placed under the command of U.S. Army officer Leslie Groves. Groves chose physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer to be scientific director of the project.

Groves, Oppenheimer and most of the key scientists worked at Los Alamos, New Mexico. Physicists weren't sure about the best way to create the nuclear reaction in an atomic bomb. Some believed that the best way to do it was by making an element called plutonium; others believe they should use Uranium-235.

The decision was made to create both elements—plutonium in Hanford, Washington, and Uranium-235 at an East Tennessee site that eventually came to be

known as Oak Ridge.

In 1942 and 1943, the U.S. government acquired about 56,000 acres in Anderson and Roane Counties from about 3,000 property owners. Families were told they had to leave their homes and farms in as little as three weeks because of appropriation then referred to as the "Clinton Engineering Works."

The government sent engineers and construction crews to build roads, power plants, houses, office buildings, schools, stores—everything necessary to have a military base and to take care of the needs of the thousands of people who would live and work there.

The largest structures were manufacturing plants with names such as K-25, S-50, Y-12 and X-10. Most of the plants were involved in trying to separate Uranium-235 from Uranium-238, the most common type of uranium found in the ground.

Thousands of people were hired to work at Oak Ridge. Housing ranged from three-bedroom houses to one-room "hutments" which contained four beds and a pot-bellied stove in the middle.

Security was tight. A key security concept was "compartmental-



TN History for Kids: Workers at the U.S. government-run facility at Oak Ridge.

ization"—the idea that workers only knew what they needed to know to do their jobs.

"I went to my job every day and watched temperature gauges," said Sue Wilkerson, who worked at one of the Oak Ridge plants and who later became a resident of Obion County. "If the temperature rose, I turned a dial. If the temperature dropped, I turned another. We girls didn't know what the other girls were doing because we weren't allowed to talk about it."

Under the original plan, the secret government city of Oak Ridge was to have about 12,000 residents. By 1945, it had close to 75,000 people. But since it was a secret city, Oak Ridge did not appear on any maps, nor did the very mention of it appear in any newspapers until after the war.

In 1945, small amounts of Uranium-235 were transported from Oak Ridge

to New Mexico. There, on July 16, it fueled the first atomic bomb explosion, which was re-enacted in graphic detail in the movie *Oppenheimer*.

Meanwhile, another load of uranium was transported to the *USS Indianapolis*, a Navy cruiser docked near San Francisco. The *Indianapolis* left California on the same day as the Trinity explosion and, ten days later, delivered the crate to a tiny island in the South Pacific called Tinian.

None of the ship's crew knew what the crate contained or why they had been ordered to rush across the ocean.

Meanwhile, President Harry Truman warned Japan that it had to surrender unconditionally or face dire consequences. Japan did not surrender.

On August 6, 1945, a B-29 bomber called the *Enola Gay* took off from Tinian and dropped the atomic bomb on Hiro-

shima. It killed about 80,000 people instantly and approximately 100,000 more people in subsequent months.

Within hours of the bombing, the U.S. War Department revealed that key components of the new bomb had been created in Tennessee. A secret no more, there were stories about Oak Ridge in just about every newspaper in America.

And what became of the *USS Indianapolis*? Only four days after dropping off its mysterious crate, it was sunk by two Japanese torpedoes.

About 300 of its 1,200-man crew died immediately, and another 600 of them perished during the next four days as they awaited rescue.

Many of the crew members of the *Indianapolis* drowned, others died from dehydration, and some died in some of the worst shark attacks in recorded history.

Most of the photos

that we have of the crew of the *Indianapolis* were taken by ship photographer Alfred Sedivi—one of the 900 crew members who perished.

Like the secret crate that the *Indianapolis* had delivered, Sedivi was from Tennessee—Nashville, to be exact. His family donated more than a thousand



TN History for Kids: photographer Alfred Sedivi.

of the photographs that he took while serving on board the *Indianapolis* to the U.S. Naval Institute Press.

You can see them at <https://photos.usni.org>.

Bill Carey is founder and executive director of *Tennessee History for Kids*, which helps public teachers teach social studies and history. Photo by Alfred Sedivi.

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- Coordinate all disciplinary issues with administration and student services coordinator.
- Coordinate student career guidance options with Career Services Coordinator.
- Coordinate with Technology Foundations Instructor.
- Promote program specific Career Technical Student Organization (CTSO) to all students (SkillsUSA, etc.).
- Promote dual enrollment opportunities to secondary level students.
- Provide work experience and cooperative education opportunities for all students.
- Establish a high quality, active Occupational Advisory Committee (OAC) per COE guidance.
- Perform 1 OAC meeting per academic year.
- Attend all required staff meetings.
- Participate in regularly scheduled staff climate surveys.
- Must possess computer skills. Check and respond to emails twice daily.

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Perry County Property Transfers: August

Following are property transfers for the month of August, 2023, as recorded in the Perry County Register of Deeds office. Direct questions, comments, and corrections to the *Buffalo River Review*, 931-589-2169, not to the Register's office.

AUGUST 1
--The Woodlands at Buffalo River LLC to Anthony B. Javier etux Gemma T. Javier, \$89,900, district 1, map 81, parcel 62.19

--Jason A. Johnson etux Jessica A. Johnson to Ronnie Brown etux Shauna Brown, \$89,000, district 1, map 104, parcel 4.26

--Michael Hammer etux Tiffany Hammer to Steven Yahnke, Lisa Vavrinek, \$28,500, district 2, map 26, parcel 15.27

AUGUST 2
--Cynthia L. Wallace to Jarad Lawrence Cooper etux, \$294,000, district 3, map 30AA, parcel 9.01

--James Goodman etal Jason Goodman to Robert K. White etux Sherri Kay White, \$175,000, district 2, map 8, parcel 14.00PO

AUGUST 3
--Trenton Qualls etux Jayanna Qualls to Christopher Qualls etux Debbie Qualls, \$35,000, district 3, map 65, parcel 45.01

--Carroll L. Williams etux Darinka Williams to Daniel Loder, \$15,000, district 2, map 23, parcel 68.00

--Anne L. Stark to Thomas Muenster, \$595,000, district 2, map

54, parcel 1.09
--Steele and Jobe Inc. to Naaman J. Hostetler, \$25,000, district 3, map 59JA, parcel 6.00

--Steele and Jobe Inc. to Joseph L. Shirk etal Miriam L. Shirk, \$60,000, district 3, map 59JA, parcel 6.00

AUGUST 4
--Jerry E. Cagle II to Rosemary Cagle etal Joseph Patterson, Janice G. Patterson, \$120,000, district 2, map 35, parcel 8.02

AUGUST 7
--Ronald G. Embry, Janet M. Embry to Mary H. Dempsey etvir Richard T. Dempsey, Michelle L. Sutton, \$152,900, map 132A, parcel 2.09

--Paul A. Garcia etux to One Two Twelve Trust, Thomas Patrick Riles, co-trustee, Lucy Anne Riler, co-trustee, \$60,000, district 1, map 133E, parcel 1.02

--Ronald G. Embry Jr. etux Janet M. Embry to Richard T. Dempsey etal, Mary H. Dempsey, Michele L. Sutton, \$8,000, district 1, map 132A, parcel 2.07

AUGUST 8
--The Woodlands at Buffalo River LLC to Richard W. Renner etux Peggy J. Renner, \$89,900, district 1, map 81, parcel 62.29

AUGUST 10
--Beverly Loyd to Kyle T. Mercer etux Caitlyn L. Mercer, \$18,000, district 3, map 129, parcel 5.21

--Herbert E. Patterson etux Dalyn C. Patterson to Ovilla Investments LLC, \$100,000, district 3, map 84DC,

parcel 2.02
AUGUST 11
--Big Buck LLC to Classic Country Land LLC, \$338,124.50, district 3, map 98, parcel 4.00

--Jonathan E. Dugger etal Nicholas E. Dugger to David T. Bunney etux Karla K. Bunney, \$333,000, district 2, map 23AD, parcel 3.00

AUGUST 14
--Gene E. Winstead to Joe Frank May, \$70,000, district 4, map 19NA, parcel 87.00

--Joe Frank May to Miller Brother Properties LLC, \$250,000, district 4, map 19PA, parcel 2.02

--Kevin Grinder etal Harry Floyd to Victor Gian etux Andrea Gian, \$1,409,478.00, district 4, map 20, parcel 1.00

--Pierre Joseph M. Jean to Darren C. Yates etux Lorraine Yates, \$30,000, district 3, map 114, parcel 5.18

--Robert Aponte to Lee Morgan etal Josh Duke, \$7,200, district 3, map 129, parcel 5.27

--Leandro Morgan etal Matthew Lineberry to Allen McIn Stewart etux Janice Marie Stewart, \$75,000, district 3, map 76PA, parcel 13.00

--John W. Kilpatrick etux Ginger L. Kilpatrick to The Webster Family Trust, Randall Webster, trustee, \$292,000, district 3, map 101, parcel 30.00

AUGUST 15
--Benjamin Perry etux April Perry to Travis Chansé Hanberry, \$315,000, district 3, map 76HA, parcel 9.00

AUGUST 16
--Brandon Williams, trustee, Spring Creek Christian Community to Charles Mull Jr. etux Michelle Mull, \$140,000, district 2, map 69, parcel 9.07

--Myron Rader etux Mary Rader to Leroy Shirk, \$15,000, district 4, map 19CA, parcel 1.00

--Linda L. Salmon to Craig Byrd etux April Byrd, \$55,000, district 4, map 45, parcel 23.12

AUGUST 18
--Clarence Earl Percy Jr. aka J.R. Percy, Tina L. Percy to William Clay Warren etux Katherine Joy Warren, \$6,000, district 3, map 59, parcel 17.01

--Tommy L. Graham to Joshua E. Hardin etux Vanessa Heady Hardin, \$45,000, district 3, map 75, parcel 12.00P

--William aka "Bill" Boyd etux Dannie Webb Boyd to Bernhard Modena, \$60,000, district 3, map 128, parcel 11.00PO

AUGUST 21
--Adam Sanders to Hunter Rogers etal joint

tenants with the right of survivorship, Kailynn Moore, joint tenant with the right of survivorship, \$36,500, district 3, map 84DC, parcel 6.00

--Jeffrey Miller to David E. Esh, \$45,000, district 4, map 34, parcel 39.00

--Sandy Gwen Richardson to Ashley Groom, \$125,500, district 9, map 102, parcel 4.00POR

--Donald Russell Barnette etux Carol M. Barnette to Tommy Carroll etux Rachel Carroll, \$29,000, district 4, map 19, parcel 25.01

--Hardin Bottoms Development Co. Inc to Fred Lemay, \$36,400, district 1, map 134F, parcel 38.00

--Hardin Bottoms Development Co. Inc to Roman Dial, \$36,960, district 1, map 134F, parcel 47.00

--Tommy L. Graham to David N. Young etux Donna L. Young, \$15,000, district 3, map 45, parcel 12.00PO

--Charles Privett etux Donna Privett to James T. Bunch etal Jason M. Bunch, \$20,000, district 2, map 73, parcel 11.17

--Chester Privett etux Donna Privett to James T. Bunch etal Jason M. Bunch, \$20,000, district 2, map 73, parcel 11.17PO

AUGUST 23
--Justin Perry etux Alexis Perry to Terry Milligan etux Ellen Milligan, \$385,000, district 4, map 33, parcel 9.11

AUGUST 24
--Sheila Niece aka Sheilah Niece to Jay Steven Brooks, \$160,000, district 4, map 19PB, parcel 4.00

--The Woodlands at Buffalo River LLC to Lismarys Arjona, \$149,900, district 1, map 94, parcel 81.14

AUGUST 25
--James Lynn etux Kimberly Lynn to William H. Gerhardt etux Susam I. Gerhardt, \$55,000, district 1, map 134C, parcel A66.00

--Robert C. Perry etux Carrie Parker Perry to Justin Swift etal Hunter David Hatch, \$40,000, district 2, map 25FB, parcel 29.01

--Timothy Crane to Catherine Sears, \$37,722.53, map 126, parcel 1.04

--Catherine Sears to Ross Holda etux Ashley Holda, \$50,000, map 126, parcel 1.04

--Ryan Lynn Hensley to Irvin R. Prater etux Tamera L. Prater, \$68,000, district 3, map 81, parcel 1.25

--Charles Hendrix etal Bobby Joe Hendrix, Nikki Hendrix Laster, John Hendrix to Kenneth Watkins etux Rebecca Watkins, \$68,000, district 3, map 101, parcel 31.00PO

AUGUST 28
--Swarey Excavating

LLC to Hubert Lewis, \$1,848.77, district 1, map 101, parcel 1.02POR

--Janet Marshall to Stan Farris etux Patie Farris, \$78,500, district 1, map 119, parcel 11.10,1

--Charlie Hinson etux Carla Agnew Hinson to Larry W. Lynn etux tenants by the entirety, Joyce M. Lynn, \$40,000, district 4, map 12BB, parcel 23.00

--Gregory Anderson etux Melissa Anderson to James Ryan Skelton etux Lauren Skelton, \$195,000, district 1, map 132B, parcel 1.22

--Grant Skelton to Kenneth Morrow etux Whitney Morrow, \$100,000, district 3, map 115, parcel 2.04

AUGUST 29
--Hardin Bottoms Development Co. Inc. to William Reilly, \$38,080, district 1, map 134K, parcel 34.00

--Hardin Bottoms Development Co. Inc. to Terrian Scott Miley etux Florence Susan Miley,

\$119,840, district 1, map 134K, parcel 26.00
--Hardin Bottoms Development Co. Inc. to The Gary W. Taylor Living Trust, Gary W. Taylor, trustee, \$74,480, district 1, map 134C, parcel 55.00

AUGUST 30
--Norma Gail Carraway, co-trustee etal Major Glenn Carraway, co-trustee, The Carraway Family Revocable Trust to Timothy W. Fults etux Ruby A. Fults, \$75,000, map 76PA, parcel 9.00

--Robert C. Perry etux Carrie Parker Perry to James R. Dickens etux Jodi Dickens, \$244,000, district 2, map 25FA, parcel, 30,70,7

--Jeffrey Lee Mohr etux Rhonda Mohr to Brandon Ennis etux Michelle Ennis, \$90,000, map 93, parcel 3.22

--Stoll Properties LLC to Debra Jean McClure Shipp etal Michael Ronald Smith, \$335,000, district 3, map 76, parcel 58.00

Perry County Clerk Transactions: August 2023

Transaction Type	Number	Fees Generated
Motor Vehicles	1027	\$97,167.81
Marriage Licenses	7	\$633.40
Miscellaneous*	46	\$22,318.31
Business Tax	9	\$137.36
TWRA		N/A

*Miscellaneous: boat tax, notary fees, copies & certified copies, duplicate registrations, hotel/motel tax, and title reimbursement fees.

General Sessions Report

Following is the docket for General Sessions Court on Thursday, September 14, 2023, before Judge Katerina Moore. The information is compiled by the *Buffalo River Review*.

If you have questions or corrections, please contact the *Review* office at 589-2169, not the office of the Circuit Court Clerk. Requested corrections confirmed with the Clerk's office will appear in the following week's edition.

No names will be omitted from these regular reports which will be published one week after Thursdays when court is scheduled; General Sessions Court may not be held every week.

--Dylan D. Adkins, obstruct to driver's view of drive mechanism, guilty

--Michael J. Calvert, driving while license suspended: reset to get driver license

--Alford Collins Jr., driving on roadways laned for traffic, guilty by failure to appear: \$50 fine & court cost, send to state

--Spencer R. Emory, speeding, display of registration plates, financial responsibility law: reset to subpoena officer

--Kent Jerome Helgeland, light law: dismiss upon proof of correction

--Jodie Lynn Little, financial responsibility law, guilty by failure to appear: \$50 fine & court cost, sent to state

--Viktor J. Wampler, light law: pay cost

--Billy R. Whitehorn, financial responsibility law: pay litigation taxes

--Rhonda Barber, allowing dog to run at large: pay clerk fees

--Chanley Michelle Baugh, speeding: \$5 & court cost

--Gavan Reid Bunch, speeding-9 or less over limit: retired six months with conditions, reset

--Ashley Brooke McEndarfer, speeding: traffic school within 60 days

--Zachary Scott McLeod, speeding: traffic school within 60 days

--Anthony David Morin, criminal littering

--Isabella T. Trull, speeding: \$5 fine & court cost; window tinted: \$5 fine & court cost

--Brian W. Wheat, speeding: traffic school within 60 days, dismiss on conditions fulfilled

--Edward Henry Crume, speeding: dismissed, failure to prosecute

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