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Every May, Bill Broyles plants 20 pounds of sunflower seeds on his land in Piney Flats, and by mid-July, the hillside overlooking Allison Road is exploding with color. PHOTOS BY DAVE ONGIE



A morning glory intertwined in one of Broyles' sunflowers, which are popular with the honey bees early in the morning.

Keep on the Sunny Side

Bill Broyles brightens his corner of the world with sunflowers

BY DAVE ONGIE, NEWS EDITOR

If you make the turn onto Allison Road in Piney Flats and stay the course long enough, you'll eventually come to one of those famous East Tennessee hairpin turns necessitated by our unyielding landscape. If you're making this drive in late July, you'll be greeted by a hillside exploding with sunshine once you make it around the bend.

For over 40 years, Bill Broyles has been planting sunflowers on his property. It started with a small garden in his front yard, but then it migrated over to a more visible hillside on his property where the sea of sunflowers has expanded to epic proportions.

Each May, Broyles – a Vietnam veteran – plants 20 pounds of sunflower seed. Deer and other wildlife on his property inevitably nibble around the edges, but by mid to late July, the sunflowers reach their peak.

The only time Broyles changed his planting schedule was the year his daughter got married. Sunflowers are her favorite, so Broyles planted some seeds early and took precautions to keep the frost at bay. His timing was just right, and the flowers hit their peak just in time for her June wedding day.

Last Thursday morning, Broyles sat in a golf cart high up on his property and took a moment to enjoy the fruits of his labors. Cars would round the bend and slow down to a stop in front of his driveway. Each time, the passenger side window would slide down, and a cellphone would peak out just long enough for the occupant to snap a few pictures. One young lady stopped her car, turned on her hazard lights, hopped out of the driver's side door and jogged over to snag a couple flowers from the bunch Broyles had left at the entrance

SEE BROYLES, 6

Virtual learning pioneer offers advice to parents, students

BY DAVE ONGIE, NEWS EDITOR

Parents of school-aged children across our region are currently facing the reality their children may spend at least part of this school year learning remotely.

Over 2,400 students in Johnson City Schools are signed up for the system's virtual learning program, and with the number of COVID-19 cases in Washington County on the rise, decisions have already been made to delay the return of in-person learning at University School and in the Washington County School System (see story on Page 3).

This means teachers, students, parents and administrators are currently working feverishly to be sure they're ready to meet the challenge of educating students virtually.

Dr. Jason Horne has been at the forefront of online education for the better part of the past decade. Horne, a graduate of Daniel Boone High School

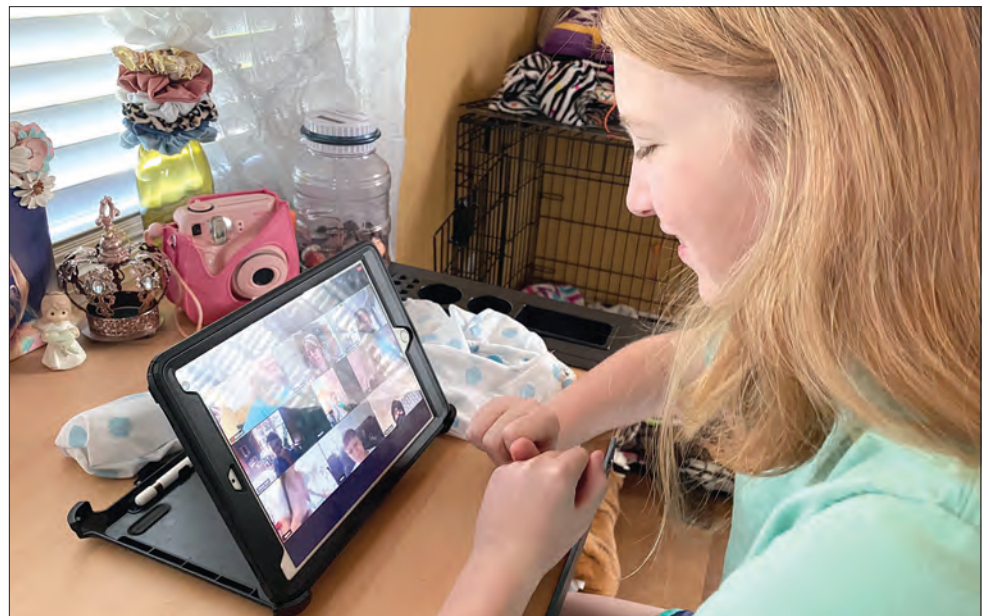
and ETSU, designed Tennessee's first online high school back in 2012 and served as the school's principal for a number of years before accepting the position of secondary supervisor in the Campbell County School System.

Horne said the technology to deliver public education online has existed for several years, but it took an event like the coronavirus pandemic for virtual learning to become more accepted as a mainstream option. He likened it to the



Jason Horne

SEE VIRTUAL LEARNING, 7



Blaiklee Brooks takes part in some virtual learning with her classmates. With COVID-19 cases on the rise in our area, parents, students, teachers and administrators are making preparations to utilize online coursework as needed this school year. PHOTO BY COLLIN BROOKS

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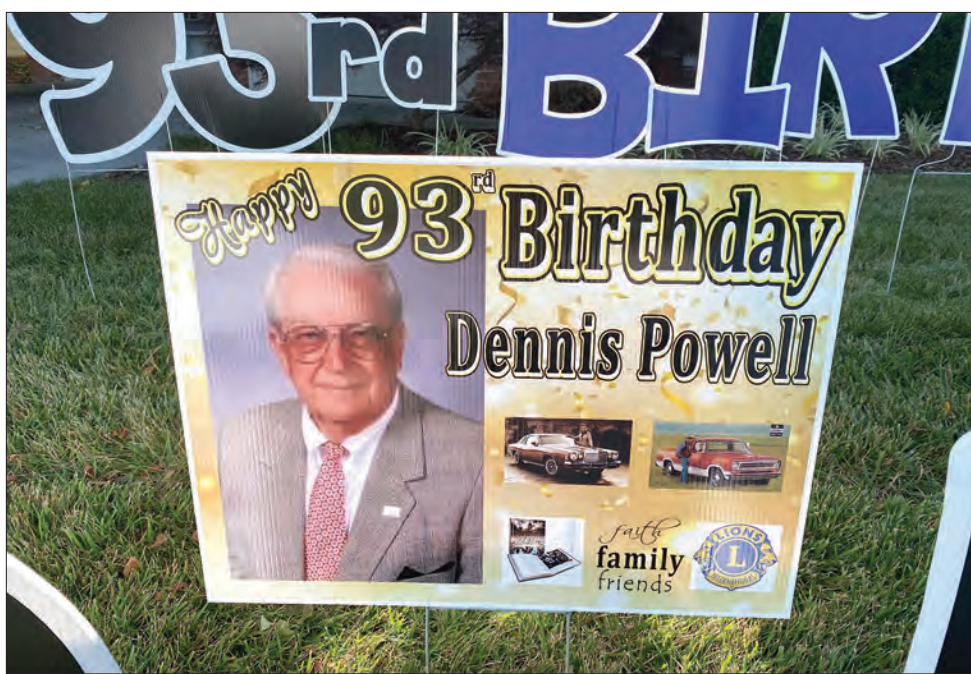


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Powell's friends, family mark his 93rd birthday with drive-by party



Dennis Powell and his wife Mary wait in front of their house for the start of a drive-by birthday party marking Powell's 93rd birthday. PHOTOS COURTESY OF MARYALICE BALDWIN



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Ballad's Johnson recognized for offering exceptional care to patients

Editor's Note: As medical professionals across our region and around the world continue to battle COVID-19, we will occasionally profile the folks on the front lines caring for patients. The following profile was submitted by Ballad Health.



Alison Johnson

Alison Johnson, RN, Director of Critical Care at Johnson City Medical Center, is the epitome of what a nurse should be. When nurses enter our hospitals, they enter into a world of unknown challenges; both physical and emotional as they care for both patients and peers. This type of giving is particularly intense, as often nurses do not receive anything in return. Alison willingly and selflessly does this every day. She is always

willing to step up and step in, and has never lost her passion for direct patient care. She is always available to listen and offer support. She is a true leader; helping to guide decisions without making anyone feel "less than." She would never ask anyone to do what she wouldn't do herself. Like Florence Nightingale, the founder

of modern nursing, Alison is leading our nursing team in caring for COVID-19 patients during this pandemic. She has coordinated care efforts, care models and ensures our patients get the most current evidence-based treatments. Alison has led our nursing team in conjunction with our total care team to ensure how we care for our patients during this pandemic is the best possible. She works tirelessly; and you will find her on the floor at all hours, serving as a caregiver, a leader, a teacher and a mentor. She spends time with concerned families who can't visit their loved ones, and has arranged for end-of-life-circumstances in the most meaningful way possible. She deserves so much for all she has done in

preparing and helping us with COVID-19 preparation and implementation. Put most simply; she spends her life caring for others. Alison Johnson is truly a pioneer in these uncertain times, and we thank her for her important work as we navigate caring for patients during the coronavirus epidemic.

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to clear your evening calendar for two weeks before opening night. Auditions and rehearsals will follow recommended CDC protocols for safely gathering including temperature checks, face masks (except when auditioning and rehearsing), hand sanitizer, and social distancing in the theatre. Video auditions are also accepted. Please contact the director, Liz Dollar, at lizdollar1975@gmail.com, to send a video or to be updated on any changes to the audition process.

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Several candidates running for state office took the opportunity to speak to the Johnson City Area Home Builders Association during the group's July general membership luncheon, which was held at The Barn at Boone Falls Reserve last week. From left, state house candidates Tim Hicks, Rebecca Keefauver Alexander and Matthew Hill address JCAHBA members. PHOTOS BY DAVE ONGIE

Early voting underway, voters urged to take precautions leading up to Election Day

Early voting for the State and Federal Primary

and County General election is now underway and will run through Saturday, Aug. 1. Election Day is Thursday, Aug. 6.

The voter registration deadline to participate in the August election was Tuesday, July 7.

"I encourage voters to take advantage of Tennessee's generous early voting period. Early voting offers voters the flexibility to choose their location and time to cast a ballot," said Secretary of State Tre Hargett. "Across Tennessee, county election commissions have been preparing to run a safe

and secure election. You can help them reduce Election Day crowds by voting early."

Tennesseans are encouraged to do their part during early voting and on Election Day. This includes wearing a face covering and maintaining a six-foot distance from poll officials and other voters. Voters should expect to see signs with further safety instructions at their polling locations. All poll officials will be wearing face coverings and are trained in social distancing protocols.

Voters can find early

voting and Election Day voting locations, view and mark sample ballots and much more with the GoVoteTN app or online at GoVoteTN.com. A sample ballot can also be found on Page 7 of this publication with more helpful information – including the locations of polling places – to be found on Page 6. You can download the GoVoteTN app for free in the App Store or Google Play. State law requires polling locations and the area within a 100-foot boundary surrounding each entrance to remain campaign-free zones. This includes the display or distribution of campaign materials and the solicitation of votes for or against any person,



David Hawk, a candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, speaks to JCAHBA members during the event.

party or question on the ballot in these areas.

Tennesseans voting early or on Election Day should remember to bring valid photo identification to the polls. A driver's license or photo ID issued by the Tennessee Department of Safety and Homeland Security, by Tennessee

state government or by the federal government are acceptable even if they are expired. College student IDs are not acceptable.

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Washington County, University School announce plans to open virtually

University School and the Washington County School System have both announced plans to start the 2020-21 school year virtually.

The Washington County School System, which was set to welcome back students on Aug. 3, will now begin its school year on a virtual schedule due to a rising number of active COVID-19 cases in the county. The schedule is expected to remain in effect for 30 calendar days, but administrators will monitor the infection rate daily. If the rate falls into an acceptable range according to the county's established reopening plan, adjustments could be made to allow in-person learning to start.

All students grades K-12 can expect to be contacted by their respective schools on Aug. 3 or soon thereafter with further instructions. Parents my immediately contact their children's schools to discuss any home technology needs. The system can provide a computer on a loan basis to any student that needs one.

Teachers will be at school every day that school is in session to provide learning resources and interact with students virtually. Students should understand a virtual schedule is not

a closure – all students will be held accountable for their school work and should set aside time every day equivalent to the time they would spend at school. Attendance verification from each student will be required every school day.

As for University School, remote learning operations are scheduled to remain in effect from Aug. 3, the first day of school, until Sept. 18, the end of the first quarter.

"In recent weeks we have witnessed the trajectory of the COVID-19 virus rise both locally and across the nation," said Dr. Brian Partin, director of University School. "Our school year launches in just over 10 days, and we do not see this situation drastically improving by that time."

"This has been a very difficult decision but the safety and health of our students, faculty and staff remain our highest priority."

Partin added that University School has continued to make investments in its online infrastructure and content. University School is located on the ETSU campus. ETSU will open Aug. 24 and plans to offer on-ground and online instruction.

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OPINION

I hate when I think I'm buying organic vegetables and when I get home I discover they're just regular donuts

I found these thoughts and musings created by people with maybe too much time on their hands. They could be from a whole group of people who regularly ruminate their thoughts, or in other words "chew the cud," which cows do regularly before flowing through their digestive system to the ultimate result. However, most are funny and give us a break from all the negative. Enjoy...



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- Didn't get much sleep last night but I did get a few solid hours of anxiety in.
- I thought I was losing weight, but it turned out my sweatpants came untied.
- I often wonder who Pete is and why we do things for his sake....
- My wife just opened a jar of pickles by herself and I can't help but wonder if my days around here are numbered.
- Most people think that T-rexes can't clap because they have short arms, but really it's because they are dead.
- All of a sudden having a mask, rubber gloves, duct tape, plastic sheeting and rope in your trunk is OK.
- Just got 30 minutes of cardio trying to pick up an ice cube from the kitchen floor.
- If Facebook ever shuts down, you'll see people roaming the streets showing pictures in others' faces screaming 'Do you like this?!?!?...DO YOU?!?!?!'

- If you don't pay your exorcist do you get repossessed?
- I'm not saying your perfume is too strong. I'm just saying the canary was alive before you got here.

- At this point I'm just trying to avoid getting one of those bald spots that babies get from laying around all day.

- A tomato family is walking down the road, baby tomato falls behind, daddy tomato goes back smacks him on the head and says "Ketchup!"

- I visited a monastery and as I walked past the kitchen I saw a man frying chips. I asked him, "Are you the friar?" He replied, "No, I'm the chip monk..."

- A man walked into the pharmacy, "My doctor prescribed exercise. Do you have it in a chewable?"

- Find a man who strokes your hair and says how soft it is and doesn't even care that it's on your legs.

- Two older ladies were talking, "I believe my house is haunted. Every time I look in my mirror a crazy old lady stands in front of me so I can't see my reflection!"

- I often look at my children and can't see me in them. Then they open their mouth and say something sarcastic and I'm like there I am!

- Question: If 2020 was a drink, what would it be?
Answer: Colonoscopy prep!

- My wife texted me a selfie in a new dress and asked, "Does this make my butt look big?" I texted her back "Noo!" My phone autocorrected my response to "Moo!" Please send help!

Annual Tree Streets Yard Sale Canceled For 2020

For the health and well-being of our neighbors and community, the Southside Neighborhood Organization (SNO) has announced that the 2020 Tree Streets Yard Sale has been canceled due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

For the past 30 years the Tree Streets Yard Sale has grown from a handful of neighbors to a thriving event with almost 200 participating

families and groups. Shoppers come from all over the region and neighboring states.

SNO uses the proceeds from the yard sale to help fund Music In The Park, One Acre Cafe, historic preservation and other community projects. The yard sale has also become an important annual fundraising opportunity for local charities, non-profit organizations,

churches and student groups.

This was a hard decision to make for the organization but a necessary one and this will not be the end of this community tradition and beloved event. Look for it to come back in 2021 bigger and better than ever.

For more information, please visit the Southside Neighborhood Organization website at www.tree-streets.com.

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- Shout out to all the junk I haven't bought yet....I'm coming for ya....
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Addison Stainless Steel	\$12,986	\$10,271	\$2,715
Princeton Copper	\$16,627	\$10,709	\$5,918
Bryce Cherry	\$11,064	\$9,714	\$1,451
Barnwood Oak	\$10,577	\$8,738	\$1,839
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Appalachian prices for caskets include the following charges taken from their Casket Price List dated April 17, 2020: Winston 20 Gauge Steel-\$990, Essex 20 Gauge Steel-\$1,590, Taylor 20 Gauge Steel-\$1,990, Graham 18 Gauge Steel-\$2,725, Hyacinth 18 Gauge Steel-\$3,190, Addison Stainless Steel-\$4,590, Princeton Copper-\$4,990, Bryce Cherry-\$3,990, Barnwood Oak-\$3,190, Apache Oak-\$3,190, Lynnwood Hardwood & Veneer-\$2,850, Beverly Hardwood & Veneer-\$2,190

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ASP dedicates two homes for Johnson City residents

Appalachia Service Project (ASP) dedicated two homes for families in Johnson City. These two recipients were intended to be a part of ASP's annual Race to Build event, held during the Food City 500 Race Weekend at Bristol Motor Speedway, April 3-5, 2020. Due to COVID-19, the event was cancelled, but the homes were still built.

A small dedication was held on Tuesday, July 21 at 3:30 p.m. to present keys to their new homes to veterans, Michael Hamm and Mark Roberts. Due to COVID-19, the dedication was held virtually, and can be viewed anytime at www.facebook.com/AppServProject/Live.

These two veterans and their families are currently experiencing housing instability and have received their ASP homes mortgage free. ASP selects recipients through a careful home review process and is honored to support these deserving families through the gift of immediate equity.

One home was dedicated to Michael Hamm, a 46-year-old man whose household consists of himself and his 7-year-old daughter. Hamm has a service-related disability from the US Marines. The home he had lived in

for over 10 years has been damaged by flood.

Mark Roberts is a 60-year-old man with a service-related disability as veteran of the Army experiencing homelessness. Roberts lived with an elderly veteran in a mobile home until the man passed away, at which time the mobile home was sold by family members and Roberts had no place to go. He had been staying with various friends as able since the fall of 2019. All of his current income goes towards medical bills, and he was unable to find affordable housing.

Despite the cancellation of the 2020 Race to Build event with ASP, Michael Hamm has received a safe and healthy home to raise his daughter in, and Mark Roberts' new home has ended his current cycle of homelessness.

These homes were made possible through partnerships with the Federal Home Loan Bank of Cincinnati, Bristol Motor Speedway, The City of Johnson City CDBG, The Home Depot Foundation, Appalachian Regional Commission, Food City, Grand Home Furnishings, Braswell Family Farms, Holston Habitat for Humanity, Lowes, State Farm of Tennessee, and Mullican Flooring.



Michael Hamm receives the keys to his new home during an Appalachia Service Project dedication ceremony last week.

Jamie Swift named chief infection prevention officer of Ballad Health

Ballad Health announced that Jamie Swift has been named chief infection prevention officer and assistant vice president of infection prevention for the health system.

Since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic, Swift has been a

strong influence in the community, while serving as an essential member of Ballad Health's Corporate Emergency Operations Center. She's served as one of the leading experts for COVID-19 in the Appalachian Highlands region, never turning down an

opportunity to educate her community on best practices to stay safe and healthy during the pandemic.

In her new role as chief infection prevention officer for Ballad Health's 21-hospital system, Swift will continue to focus on expanding the infection

prevention department. She will also continue Ballad Health's pursuit to become a zero harm health system by continuing to target hospital-acquired infections.

"I'm extremely grateful to serve as Ballad Health's chief infection preven-

tion officer. For years, I've trained and studied in the field of infection prevention, knowing that a pandemic would likely occur at some point in my lifetime," Swift said.

"Now that the COVID-19 pandemic is upon us, I believe infection prevention is as important as ever in the operations of a health system. I commend Ballad Health and its leadership for recognizing this and investing in the health and safety of our patients, team members and community."

Prior to this role, Swift served as corporate director of infection prevention for Ballad Health and legacy Mountain States Health Alliance, beginning in June 2013. Swift joined Mountain States as an infection prevention manager in July 2011.

"Jamie exudes a deep commitment to zero-harm practices, and she's an ultimate results-driven servant leader," said Dr. Amit Vashist, Ballad Health's chief clinical officer. "Her expertise and experience are unmatched. Jamie is a national thought leader in the world of infection prevention, and we at Ballad Health are so fortunate to have her on our team. I can't wait to continue on our zero harm journey at Ballad Health with Jamie in her new role."

Swift said she became extremely interested in the field of infection prevention while attending nursing school at Milligan




Jamie Swift


College. After she earned her nursing degree in 1999, Swift worked for one year as a registered nurse at Johnson City Medical Center, where she provided direct patient care to acutely ill patients.

In 2000, Swift joined the Washington County Health Department as a public health nurse, and eventually earned a promotion in 2002 to serve as the region's director of communicable and environmental disease services.

In that role, Swift served as lead investigator for all foodborne, waterborne and healthcare-associated outbreaks. She also oversaw all the division's programs, including immunizations, epidemiology, tuberculosis, the AIDS Ryan White program and STD/HIV. Swift is currently working to obtain her master's degree in nursing with a concentration in infection prevention and control from American Sentinel University in Colorado. She is expected to graduate in February 2021.

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Lindsey McCartt's French Toast with Blueberry Syrup and Orange Whipped Cream is an "over the top" breakfast/brunch treat. When you serve this French toast expect to hear ooh and mmm at your breakfast table! This recipe was developed by my daughter and managing chef, Lindsey McCartt. To save time; make the blueberry syrup, whipped cream, and egg dipping mixture the day before and store in the refrigerator. Enjoy!

Lindsey's French Toast with Blueberry Syrup and Orange Whipped Cream

French Toast

- 1 loaf challah bread
- 6 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups 2% milk
- Zest of 1/2 orange
- 1 tablespoon granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 tablespoon unsalted butter

Garnish: Blueberry Syrup (recipe below), Orange Whipped Cream (recipe below), and orange segments

Preheat oven to 250°F. Cut ends from Challah bread and discard. Cut loaf in 8 slices about 1 to 1 1/2-inches thick. Bake 6 minutes total; flipping bread at 3 minute mark. Remove from oven. Set aside. While bread is baking, mix eggs, milk, zest, sugar and vanilla together with a wire whisk. Pour in a pie pan. Dip baked bread in egg mixture soaking 15 to 30 seconds on each side. (If you soak the bread too much it overbrowns before the middle is done. After soaking, you should be able to pick the bread up with one hand without the bread breaking in half. If it breaks, you have soaked the bread too long.)

In a large non-stick skillet on medium heat, melt oil and butter. Cook French toast in batches until brown on both sides and done in the middle. Serve with Blueberry Syrup, Orange Whipped Cream, and orange segments. Makes 8 slices.

Broyles

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to his driveway.

For Broyles, the glow his sunflowers bring into the world is something to be shared. Once the flowers start getting past their peak, he plans to have his two grandsons over to complete the task of sitting by the road and giving away as many of the flowers as they possibly can. In 40 years of doing this, Broyles said he's never charged anyone for a sunflower, and he doesn't plan to start now.

One by one, many of the sunflowers that are currently brightening up the hillside will find new homes, spreading a little light into a world that desperately needs it at the moment. The rest will be left for the birds. But rest assured, Broyles plans to spread more seed next May as he continues to bring a little brightness to his corner of the world.

The blueberry syrup is also good with just a touch of maple syrup added!

Blueberry Syrup

- 1 cup water
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 cups frozen blueberries
- 1 tablespoon freshly squeezed lemon juice

In a medium saucepan bring all ingredients to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes. Remove from heat and serve with French toast. Syrup can be stored in refrigerator and reheated in microwave. Keeps one week in refrigerator. Tip: I like using frozen blueberries

because they hold their shape during cooking instead of falling apart.

Orange Whipped Cream

- 1 cup heavy whipping cream
- 2 tablespoons powdered sugar
- Zest of 1/2 orange

Mix all ingredients with a mixer on high until stiff peaks form. Refrigerate until ready to use. Tip: If you make whipped cream in advance and refrigerate; do not stir before using or whipped cream will deflate. Just gently spoon out of container.

WASHINGTON COUNTY ELECTION COMMISSION POLLING PRECINCTS - COMBINED LOCATIONS

POLLS OPEN AT 8:00 a.m. AND CLOSE AT 8:00 p.m.

PREC. NO.	PRECINCT NAME	HOUSE	POLLING PLACE	ADDRESS
1	FALL BRANCH	6	Fall Branch Elementary School	1061 Hwy 93, Fall Branch, 37656
2	HARMONY	6	Harmony Baptist Church Fellowship Hall	1166 Harmony Rd, Jonesborough, 37659
3	BOWMANTOWN	6/7	Bowmantown Puritan (Old School)	659 Bowmantown Rd, Telford, 37690
4	SULPHUR SPRINGS	6/7	Sulphur Springs Elementary School	1518 Gray-Sulphur Spr. Rd, Jonesborough, 37659
5	BOONES CREEK WEST	6/7	Boones Creek Christian Church	305 Christian Church Rd, Gray, 37615
6	BOONES CREEK CENTRAL	6/7	Boones Creek Christian Church	305 Christian Church Rd, Gray, 37615
7	GRAY COUNTY	6	Gray Fairgrounds	100 Lakeview St, Gray, 37615
8	GRAY CITY	6	Gray Fairgrounds	100 Lakeview St, Gray, 37615
9	BOONES CREEK EAST	6	Boones Creek Christian Church	305 Christian Church Rd, Gray, 37615
10	BOONES CREEK CITY	6	Boones Creek Christian Church	305 Christian Church Rd, Gray, 37615
11	ASBURY	6/7	Asbury Family Resource Center	2002 Indian Ridge Rd, JC, 37604
12	TOWNE ACRES CITY	6	Towne Acres Elementary School	2310 Larkspur Dr, JC, 37604
13	WOODLAND	6/7	Woodland Elementary School	2303 Indian Ridge Road, JC, 37604
14	INDIAN TRAIL	6	Indian Trail Middle School	307 Car-Mol Dr, JC, 37601
15	PRINCETON	6	Princeton Arts Center	2516 E Oakland Ave, JC, 37601
16	LAKERIDGE	6	Lakeridge Elementary School	1001 Lake Ridge Square, JC, 37601
17	FAIRMONT	6	Fairmont Elementary School	1405 Lester Harris Ave, JC, 37601
18	CARVER	6/7	Carver Park Recreation Center	322 W Watauga Ave, JC, 37604
19	HENRY JOHNSON 6	6	Henry Johnson Alt. Learning Center	820 W Market St, JC, 37604
20	HENRY JOHNSON 7	7	Henry Johnson Alt. Learning Center	820 W Market St, JC, 37604
21	KEYSTONE	7	Keystone Old Elementary School	601 Bert Street, JC, 37601
22	SOUTH SIDE	7	South Side Elementary School	1011 Southwest Ave, JC, 37604
23	GRACE EAST	7	Grace Fellowship Church	2314 S Greenwood Dr, JC, 37604
24	GRACE CITY	7	Grace Fellowship Church	2314 S Greenwood Dr, JC, 37604
25	GRACE WEST	7	Grace Fellowship Church	2314 S Greenwood Dr, JC, 37604
26	FAIRHAVEN	7	Fairhaven United Methodist Church	3131 W Walnut St, JC, 37604
27	OLD ACE HARDWARE	7	Old Ace Hardware Building	220 N 2nd Ave, Jonesborough, 37659
28	VISITOR'S CENTER	7	Jonesborough Visitors Center	117 Boone St, Jonesborough, 37659
29	LAMAR	7	Lamar Elementary School	3261 HWY 81 S, Jonesborough, 37659
30	NEW VICTORY	7	New Victory Baptist Ch. Fellowship Hall	527 Conklin Rd, Telford, 37690
31	EMBREEVILLE	7	Embreeville Fire Hall	4061 HWY 81 S, Erwin, 37650
32	NEW SALEM	7	New Salem Baptist Ch. Fellowship Hall	421 Lester Snapp Rd, Limestone, 37681
33	SOUTH CENTRAL 7	7	South Central Elementary School	2955 HWY 107, Chuckey, 37641
34	SOUTH CENTRAL 6	6	South Central Elementary School	2955 HWY 107, Chuckey, 37641
35	TOWNE ACRES COUNTY	6	Towne Acres Elementary School	2310 Larkspur Dr, JC, 37604

WASHINGTON COUNTY ELECTION NOTICE For the November 3, 2020 Federal/State General Election Jonesborough and Johnson City Municipal Elections

To the voters of Washington County, TN you are hereby notified pursuant to TCA 2-12-111 (a), that a Federal/State General Election, Town of Jonesborough, and City of Johnson City Municipal Elections will be held for the offices listed below.

Federal & State General Election

President and Vice – President of the United States	4 Year Term
United States Senate	6 Year Term
United States House of Representatives (1 st Congressional District)	2 Year Term
Tennessee House of Representatives (6 th District)	2 Year Term
Tennessee House of Representatives (7 th District)	2 Year Term

Johnson City Municipal Election

Johnson City Municipal Election will be held in all voting precincts within Johnson City for the purpose of electing the following offices:

Commissioner, three (3) seats	4 Year Term
School Board, three (3) seats	4 Year Term

Any other office or question that may appear on the ballot

Jonesborough Municipal Election

Jonesborough Municipal will be held in all voting precincts within Jonesborough for the purpose of electing the following offices:

Mayor	2 Year Term
Alderman, two (2) seats	4 Year Term

Any other office or question that may appear on the ballot

- If an individual wishes to qualify as a candidate for the City of Jonesborough or the City of Johnson City they may pick up a petition at the Washington County Election Commission Office. The qualifying deadline for these candidates will be no later than **12:00 Noon, August 20, 2020.**
- The withdrawal deadline for these candidates will be no later than **12:00 Noon, August 27, 2020.**
- The Election Commission will be closed on Monday, September 7, 2020 in observance of Labor Day.
- The last day to register to vote in person or by mail postmarked for the November General Election will be **Monday, October 5, 2020.** TCA 2-2-109

Office Location: Washington County Election Commission

100 East Main Street, Courthouse 3rd Floor

Jonesborough, Tennessee 37659

Regular Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

For more information please contact the office at: Phone (423) 753-1688 Fax (423) 913-8430

Email: maybell@wcecoffice.com

Public Notice for Elderly Voters or Voters with Disabilities (TCA 2-3-109)

Handicapped, disabled and elderly voters (60 or older) whose polling place is inaccessible may vote on Election Day – November 3, 2020, in the Election Commission Office at the Jonesborough Courthouse, upon written request to the Election Commission office no later than September 19, 2020, or to vote early by absentee ballot by mail upon written request no later than October 27, 2020. Such voter may also vote in person at the Jonesborough Early Voting site, Gray Early Voting site, or Johnson City Early Voting site during the Early Voting period of October 14 – October 29, 2020, from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Monday through Fridays, and from 9:00 a.m. until 12, Noon on Saturdays.

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PHOTO ID REQUIRED FOR VOTERS: If you are voting in person during early voting or on Election Day, a Federal or State of Tennessee Government issued photo ID is required for voting, unless an exception applies. College student IDs and out-of-state photo IDs will not be accepted. Forms of acceptable identification, even if expired, include a Tennessee driver license with your photo, United State passport, Tennessee Department of Safety and Homeland Security photo ID, photo ID issued by the federal government, United States Military ID including a Veteran ID card, and a Tennessee handgun carry permit with your photo. To learn more about this law and its exceptions, please call the Washington County Election Commission or visit the Tennessee Division of Elections website at: www.GoVoteTN.com

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Johnson City PTAs bring home several state-level awards

The Johnson City Council of PTAs (JCCPTA) is proud to announce several state-level awards recently given to local schools and individuals by the Tennessee PTA. Because of COVID-19, the typical state convention and awards program were not possible, so awards were presented via live video.

The JCCPTA won the Tennessee PTA Advocacy Award, the Award of Excellence for Diversity and Inclusion, the Award of Excellence for Outstanding Council and the Mary Jo Clark Volunteer Service Award of Excellence.

Todd Barnett, Principal of Science Hill High School, was named the state's

Outstanding Administrator. Paula Treece was named the state's Outstanding School Board Member. Both awards were based on achievements, commitment to students and an essay submitted by the Science Hill PTSA.

Two PTAs were presented the Leadership Achievement Award: Lake Ridge Elementary and Science Hill High School. Science Hill PTSA also won the Outstanding Unit Award of Excellence.

Units across the city earned Membership Awards for achieving membership goals throughout the year. Lake Ridge PTA earned the 300 Hours of Literacy Award and the 300 Hours

of Power Award and Indian Trail PTA received the Creative Membership Award of Excellence.

Individual student awards were presented to students who placed at the state level in Cultural Arts contests. From Fairmont Elementary: Hannah Temaj and Maeve Hixson; from Towne Acres Elementary: Ruthie Martin; from Woodland Elementary: Callie Athon and Benjamin Morse; from Indian Trail Intermediate: Amy Li, Meghan Morse and Abram Melton; from Liberty Bell Middle: Addison Phillips, Josiah McGann, Luke Hodgson and Nate Belanger. In the Citizenship Essay

contest, state awards went to: Whit Martin and Campbell Phillips from Towne Acres, Meghan Morse from Indian Trail, Addison Phillips from Liberty Bell.

Kristin Marshall, JCCPTA President, expressed her pride in the accomplishments of all her units: "I am very proud of our winners and how well they represented our PTA units to the rest of Tennessee. For the last several years, our region has been steadily increasing the amount of awards won while competing with the largest regions in the state."

WASHINGTON COUNTY AUGUST 6, 2020 STATE & FEDERAL PRIMARIES, COUNTY GENERAL & OFFICE OF JOHNSON CITY JUVENILE COURT CLERK ELECTION

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OFFICIAL BALLOT STATE OF TENNESSEE WASHINGTON COUNTY AUGUST 6, 2020 STATE REPUBLICAN PRIMARY	JON HENRY KENT A. MORRELL GLEN L. NEAL JR. JOHN E. OSBORNE AARON L. PETTIGREW DAVID SCHUSTER MANNY SETHI WRITE-IN	UNITED STATES HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES DISTRICT 1 Vote For One (1) 0 selected, incomplete JAY ADKINS PHIL ARLINGHAUS RICHARD BAKER CHANCE L. CANSLER JOHN CLARK RUSTY CROWE STEVE DARDEN CHAD FLEENOR ROBERT D. FRANKLIN JOSH GAPP DIANA HARSHBARGER DAVID B. HAWK	TIMOTHY HILL CHUCK MILLER CARTER M. QUILLEN NICHOLE WILLIAMS WRITE-IN
UNITED STATES SENATE Vote For One (1) 0 selected, incomplete CLIFFORD ADKINS NATISHA BROOKS BYRON BUSH ROY DALE COPE TERRY DICUS TOM EMERSON, JR. GEORGE S. FLINN, JR. BILL HAGERTY			

TENNESSEE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES DISTRICT 6 Vote For One (1) 0 selected, incomplete TIM HICKS MICAH VAN HUSS WRITE-IN	TENNESSEE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES DISTRICT 7 Vote For One (1) 0 selected, incomplete REBECCA KEEFAUVER ALEXANDER MATTHEW HILL WRITE-IN
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Counting Board Information
The absentee counting board will meet at 9:00 a.m. in the First Floor conference room of the Old Courthouse, 100 E. Main St., Jonesborough

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Patti Jarrett, Member
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OFFICIAL BALLOT STATE OF TENNESSEE WASHINGTON COUNTY AUGUST 6, 2020 STATE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY	UNITED STATES HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES DISTRICT 1 Vote For One (1) 0 selected, incomplete CHRIS ROWE LARRY J. SMITH WRITE-IN	TENNESSEE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES DISTRICT 7 Vote For One (1) 0 selected, incomplete NO CANDIDATE QUALIFIED WRITE-IN
UNITED STATES SENATE Vote For One (1) 0 selected, incomplete MARQUITA BRADSHAW GARY G DAVIS ROBIN KIMBROUGH JAMES MACKLER MARK PICKRELL WRITE-IN	TENNESSEE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES DISTRICT 6 Vote For One (1) 0 selected, incomplete BLAIR WALSHINGHAM BRAD BATT WRITE-IN	STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEEMAN DISTRICT 3 Unexpired Term Vote For One (1) 0 selected, incomplete JEFF CLARK MIKE K HAMPTON WRITE-IN

OFFICIAL BALLOT COUNTY GENERAL ELECTION WASHINGTON COUNTY, TENNESSEE AUGUST 6, 2020	SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER DISTRICT 2 Vote For Three (3) 0 selected, incomplete MARY BETH DELLINGER TODD GANGER MIKE MASTERS CARLA B. McLAIN SELINA PENDLETON WHITNEY RIDDLE WRITE-IN WRITE-IN WRITE-IN	CONSTABLE DISTRICT 1 Vote For Three (3) 0 selected, incomplete JOHN E. PHILLIPS Republican Party Nominee KENNETH D. PHILLIPS Independent Candidate WRITE-IN WRITE-IN WRITE-IN	CONSTABLE DISTRICT 2 Vote For Three (3) 0 selected, incomplete RICK "GILLEY" GILLENWATER Republican Party Nominee MARK W BACON Independent Candidate JAMES WINCHESTER Independent Candidate DICKIE G WINES Independent Candidate WRITE-IN WRITE-IN WRITE-IN
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CONSTABLE DISTRICT 3 Vote For Three (3) 0 selected, incomplete JOHN M. DANIEL Republican Party Nominee SCOTTY CARRIER Independent Candidate RUSTY CHINOUTH Independent Candidate WRITE-IN WRITE-IN WRITE-IN	JUDICIAL RETENTION COURT OF APPEALS WESTERN DIVISION Vote For One (1) 0 selected, incomplete Shall Carma Dennis McGee be retained in office as a Judge of the Court of Appeals, Western Division, or be replaced? RETAIN REPLACE	CITY OF JOHNSON CITY JUVENILE COURT CLERK Johnson City Vote For One (1) 0 selected, incomplete JOHN M GOERGEN Independent Candidate WRITE-IN
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Virtual Learning

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10 Tips for Parents of Virtual Learners

Lauren Temm is a teacher at Towne Acres Elementary and a Teacher Tech Leader for Johnson City Schools. With many elementary students preparing to tackle virtual learning this school year, Temm was kind enough to put together a list of 10 tips to help students and their parents find success in the virtual learning model.

- Stick to a schedule.** Traditional classrooms thrive on daily routines. Establish a good schedule at your house and stick to it.
- Allow for small breaks for snacks and recess.** Children learn best when they can have frequent, brief breaks, so organize your child's schedule accordingly.
- Don't be afraid to ask the teacher for clarification.** The only bad question is the question that isn't asked. Encourage your child to ask questions when he or she doesn't understand a new concept or instructions.
- Create a quiet workspace where all materials are available.** Designate a quiet, organized work area. This will eliminate distractions and put your child in the right state of mind for optimum learning.
- Create a daily checklist for your child.** Make sure your child starts each day with a clear understanding of what assignments and tasks need to be completed.
- Follow up and make sure work is completed.** End each school day by reviewing what your child did to make sure everything on the checklist was completed. This will prevent your child from falling behind.
- Make virtual connections with other families.** Take time to build bonds with other families learning virtually. This is a good tool to give children opportunities to interact socially and allow parents to exchange notes on best practices.
- Use tutorials to become familiar with tech tools.** The Johnson City Schools website offers free tutorials for parents. Having a good understanding of the digital tools your child is learning will make virtual learning easier.
- Treat it as school.** Your child may be at home, but the task at hand – getting an education – still must be accomplished. This is best done by treating your child's workspace as if it was a classroom.
- Don't expect everything to be perfect!** If 2020 has taught us anything, it is that sometimes we have to go with the flow. Remain flexible and keep a positive attitude.

rapid evolution in airport security following the events of Sept. 11, 2001.

"Airport security was a thing long before 9-11," Horne said. "But after 9-11, security became what it is today. You've got whole industries that developed around just that kind of security."

"I feel like this has been another curb jump for our society. There are a lot of things we have the technology to do remotely that maybe we should be doing remotely. I'm not saying all education should be done remotely, but I think that option definitely can be there and should be there to the extent that we can afford to do it."

Presently, a group of teachers in Johnson City are being designated as virtual instructors and will each be tasked with teaching a class of students remotely. Teachers currently assigned to classrooms in the city are also preparing for the possibility they'll have to offer instruction, assign work and administer tests and quizzes online, a scenario that is already a reality for teachers in Washington County and at University School.

According to Horne, who was in charge of hiring and overseeing faculty at his virtual school, the attributes that make a teacher effective in the classroom tend to translate to online instruction.

"What I found is that if you're a good classroom teacher, you can be a good online teacher," he said. "The same things apply. Work ethic, organization, caring about kids, building relationships and knowing your content – those are really important."

In order to have a successful experience while learning virtually, Horne said it is important for students and parents to realize there are some pros and cons to online education. On the plus side, the schedule is a little more flexible, and some of the distractions students have at school will be absent when they are learning at home. But on the other hand, Horne said it is easier for a student to fall behind when he or she isn't physically in a classroom. Without face-to-face access to a teacher, Horne said it can be tempting for students to procrastinate or fail to ask questions about a concept they don't understand.

"Most people are unsuccessful online because they get overwhelmed, they get behind and they stop working," Horne said. "That's what sabotages most students – procrastination, avoidance, getting stuck on something, being too afraid to ask a question or not knowing how to look it up yourself to get the answer. That's what happens."

"But if students will take that chance of reaching out to their teacher, staying in touch and communicating, then they're going to be successful."

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Your safety is our priority. We are concerned not only with your physical health and safety, but your mental health, as well. During this time of fear and uncertainty, our first response is often to stress and worry – this is natural. Below, you will find some strategies to help you get through this challenging time.

Managing stress and anxiety



It is OK to not be OK:

First, it is OK to state openly that you are scared. When you begin to feel anxious, take a moment to re-focus. Try repeating a simple statement, such as, "I need to let go of things I cannot control," or something else that gives you peace, until the feeling of anxiety decreases.



Be mindful:

Be kind to yourself! Give yourself time to clear your thoughts and feelings. Try a quick 7-8-7 breathing technique you can use anywhere: Count to seven while exhaling, inhale while counting to eight, then exhale while counting to seven again.



Know the facts:

Knowledge is empowering. Information helps combat unhealthy "what ifs," and facts allow us to create a plan. The most recent and accurate information is provided by the CDC and local health authorities.



Activity:

Create structure and a schedule for yourself and your family. Focus on items you have put off, such as reading a book, working in the yard, catching up on house work or watching episodes of your favorite shows. Also, just because you are home, it doesn't mean you can't exercise.



Limit television and social media:

The constant stream of information related to COVID-19 can cause us to start feeling more anxious and upset. Limit your exposure to the news/social media by setting a time limit per day to listen to the updates.



Nutrition:

Be aware of your eating habits, as they can impact your mood. Avoid excessive intake of caffeine, alcohol and unhealthy foods. Stay hydrated. Eat a well-balanced diet.



Connect with others:

Physical distancing and staying at home can create a feeling of isolation. Use electronic resources to connect with family, friends and other members of your support structure.



Talk to your child:

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Camp Canvas, other trainings help prepare teachers

The 2020-2021 school year will not be like any other for educators across the world. Johnson City Schools is hoping that their proactive technological approach and training will help teachers better understand and utilize the digital tools at their disposal.

Over the summer close to 100 teachers participated in Camp Canvas, an exploration of Johnson City Schools' learning content managing system. The district is also preparing to host its fifth-annual Summer Technology and Innovation Academy, which 350 Johnson City Schools' teachers have signed up to attend.

"We are really helping teachers utilize all the different tools that we have to stay focused on the instructional piece for students," Johnson City Schools Supervisor of Secondary and Instructional Technology David Timbs said. "We always ask the 'why' first and then we build out from there. Obviously, the why this year, for us, is to provide the best instruction in whatever the environment is for our students."

Richard Marshall is the theatre teacher at Science Hill and never really thought about transitioning his class to digital. But his eagerness to provide students with instruction has him digitizing his class so that it can be

delivered to students wherever they are.

"I'm glad to learn a new tool for my teaching bag because Canvas allows me to reach out to the students who want to do it online and still be able to accomplish the same objectives as in-class," Marshall said. "I am hoping we are going to be together, and that I can teach face-to-face because it is better for my particular subject, but if that can't happen, we still have an option."

Theatre isn't the only non-traditional class that will receive a digital twist. Band and chorus teachers have also attended some of the Camp Canvas sessions to see how they can better serve their students.

Amy Rollins, a fourth-grade teacher at Fairmont Elementary, attended a Camp Canvas session over the summer. While she was familiar with the platform for assessments, she has not used it to house her lessons.

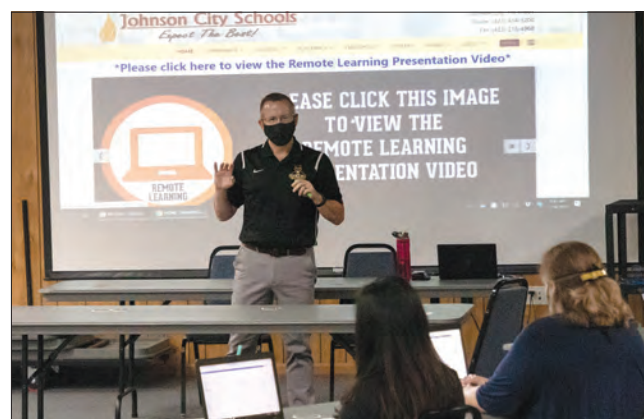
"I'm learning it, just like my students will be learning it," Rollins said. "It's exciting to learn new things and implement them in our classroom."

The district has also developed a standard template on Canvas, which has been distributed to teachers. It is beneficial because it will allow teachers to focus on content instead of design and will give each teacher a uniform appearance.

"This provided us another opportunity to get into the Canvas platform and build their classes and be ready for whatever type of instructional situation they face this fall," Timbs said.

No matter the form of instructions, Rollins admits that the most important thing to her, and many other teachers, is the connection they make with their students.

"The connection is number one, just being able to connect with them," Rollins said. "To go through this journey together is a bond that I don't think we will ever forget."



Close to 100 Johnson City Schools teachers took part in Camp Canvas, which will help them better serve their students whether learning happens in person or remotely this school year.

PHOTO BY COLLIN BROOKS

This year teachers will emphasize the use of videos so that students will see and hear their teachers a lot more. While the year will be different, Rollins said that the district administration has prepared teachers with the proper technology to face any scenario.

"(The district) has gone above and beyond as far as preparing us for the worst," Rollins said. "I don't feel like I'm floundering, I don't feel like they are just throwing me in the pool. They are teaching me how to swim and how to make sure my students are successful, even if we are at home."

Any Johnson City Schools' teachers looking for professional development are encouraged to visit The Learning Center website, which can be found at sites.google.com/jcschools.org/tlc/home.

Obituary for Robert Joseph (Bob) Shew

Robert Joseph (Bob) Shew, age 87 of Johnson City, Tennessee passed away on Wednesday, July 22, 2020 in the VA Medical Center of Johnson City. He was the son of Ernest and Kathlene Arnold Shew, born to them on September 29, 1932 in Marion, Virginia. He greatly enjoyed playing golf, spending time on his boat fishing, and tormenting his sons-in-law, who loved him dearly.



Along with his parents, he is preceded in death by his late wife and mother of his children, Jean Shew; his siblings: Jack Shew, Shirley Hunter, Doris Gabbert, David Shew and Donald Shew.

Bob is survived by his loving twin daughters, Robin Williams and her husband Jeff. Rhonda Fox and her husband Vince; his Grandchildren: Alisa Cunningham and her husband Ryan, Jason Baptiste and his wife Jillian, Ian Baptiste and Mattea Williams; his great-grandchildren: Katie Cunningham, Griffin Cunningham and Lexi Cunningham; his siblings: Peggy Keplinger, Lloyd Shew and his wife Pat, Richard Shew and his wife Nancy. Bob is also survived by a host of many other relatives and friends left behind to cherish his memory.

The family would like to extend their deepest gratitude to the doctors, nurses and staff of the ICU COVID Team at the VA Medical Center as well as all those doctors and nurses who cared for Bob.

Bob will be interred at the Mountain Home National Cemetery at a later date.

Memories and condolences may be shared at tetricfuneralhome.com. Tetric Funeral Services 3001 Peoples Street Johnson City, TN 37604 (423-610-7171) is honored to serve the Shew Family.

JCPL offers online storytimes, crafts

Johnson City Public Library (JCPL) offers Online Preschool Storytime every Wednesday at 11 a.m. on JCPL's Facebook, YouTube, and Instagram. A virtual alternative to JCPL's in-person storytimes, Online Storytime feature songs, fingerplays, and ready-to-go craft kits available at curbside pickup.

The online storytimes begin like in-person storytimes do: with the "big books" rhyme that lets kids know it is time to join in. From there, a JCPL librarian reads two stories and leads an activity, a rhyme, or a song that children can participate in from home. Storytime videos are available on social media for 24 hours.

The craft kits take the place of the typical in-person craft time after storytimes. All the materials needed to complete the craft, including directions, come in a sealed bag at curbside pickup.

Youth Services Manager Betty Cobb helps lead these storytimes. "Even though the library isn't open during this unusual time, sharing Online Storytime keeps the routine and the normalcy of weekly library times going," she says.

For more information about online storytimes and curb-



The Johnson City Public Library is offering storytime and crafts for young children virtually.

side pickup, contact Betty Cobb at 423.434.4350 or betty.cobb@jcpl.org. Learn more about JCPL and its services by calling 423.434.4450, visiting www.jcpl.org, and following JCPL on Facebook, Instagram, and YouTube.



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- Robert Joseph (Bob) Shew, 87, Johnson City, 7/22/20
- David Blaine Guinn, 58, Jonesborough, 7/23/20
- Bettie Joe Jackson, 86, Johnson City, 7/23/20
- Barbara Waters Herrington Baum, 91, Johnson City, 7/23/20
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FORECLOSURE NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on January 20, 2007, JOSEPH A. ECCLES executed a deed of trust to LENDERS TITLE & ESCROW, LLC, Trustee, to secure a promissory note of even date therewith in the original principal amount of \$58,285.02, payable to the order of CAROL MULKEY and husband, LONNIE D. MULKEY (now deceased), and other sums, as more particularly described therein, said Deed of Trust being of record at Roll 537, Image 1217, in the Register's Office for Washington County, Tennessee, to which reference is here made; and

WHEREAS, by Appointment of Successor Trustee dated May 1, 2020, of record at Roll 1015, Image 943, Register's Office for Washington County, Tennessee, the undersigned was named Successor Trustee; and,

WHEREAS, default has been made in payment of the aforesaid promissory note, secured by the deed of trust, and the owner and holder of the aforesaid promissory note has declared the unpaid balance of the aforesaid promissory note immediately due and payable and has directed the Trustee to foreclose the deed of trust.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT BILLIE J. FARTHING, a resident of Washington County, Tennessee, as Substitute Trustee, pursuant to the aforesaid deed of trust, will on the 6th day of August, 2020, at 11:00 A.M., EDST, in front of the old Courthouse door at 100 E. Main Street, Jonesborough, Washington County, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder (10 % deposit due on day of sale, balance due in full at closing within 15 days from date of sale, purchaser to pay all recording fees and taxes, title examination, settlement fees, and all costs of conveyance including preparation of a substitute trustee's deed) and in bar of the equitable and statutory rights to redemption, and subject to any and all taxes and any and all assessments, any and all prior encumbrances, leases, easements, and all other matters which take priority over the Deed of Trust under which this foreclosure sale is conducted. Any notices required to any governmental agency is being given to them, and the sale will be subject to the governmental entities' right to redeem the property, all as required by 26 U.S.C. 7425, T.C.A 67-1-1433, and 28 U.S.C. 2410 (c). The notice requirements of T.C.A. 35-5-101 et. seq. have been met.

The following described real estate as set forth in said Deed of Trust, to wit:

SITUATE, lying and being in the 5th Civil District of Washington County, State of Tennessee, as follows:

BEGINNING at a metal pin in the easterly margin of Conklin Road, corner to property conveyed to Squibb; thence with the line of property conveyed to Squibb, South 72 degrees 53 minutes East 200 feet to a metal pin; thence South 17 degrees 03 minutes West 200 feet to a metal pin, corner to property conveyed to Richards, et al; thence with the line of property conveyed to Richards, et al. North 72 degrees 53 minutes West 200 feet to a metal pin in the margin of Conklin Road; thence with the margin of Conklin Road, North 17 degrees 03 minutes East 200 feet to the place of BEGINNING, containing 0.92 acres, more or less.

BEING the same property conveyed to JOSEPH A. ECCLES by deed of record from CAROL MULKEY and husband, LONNIE D. MULKEY dated January 29, 2007, of record at Roll 537, Image 1215, in the Register's Office for Washington County, Tennessee, to which reference is here made for a more full and complete description thereof.

Street Address: 662 Conklin Road, Jonesborough, TN 37659.
Map 082, Group - , Control Map 082, Parcel 105.05.

The equities and rights of redemption, homestead, dower, and all other rights or exemptions of every kind are expressly waived in the deed of trust. The sale will be made as Trustee only, without covenants of seizen or warranties of title, subject to any unpaid taxes and assessments owing on the property and subject to all liens, all easements, covenants, conditions, encumbrances, restrictions and other matters that exist having priority over the lien created by the subject deed of trust.

The proceeds derived from the sale of said property will be applied toward payment of the indebtedness, including interest and attorney's fees secured by said Deed of Trust, and the balance if any, to be paid to the parties legally entitled. The sale held pursuant to this notice may be rescinded at the Trustee's option at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the date of the sale to another date, time and place certain without further publication, upon announcement of the time and place for the sale set forth above.

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF THE REGULAR MEETINGS OF THE WASHINGTON COUNTY COMMISSION AND RELATED COMMITTEES FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST 2020

BOZA	REGIONAL PLANNING	ANIMAL CONTROL BOARD
Tuesday, August 4, 9:00am 1st Floor Conf Room Historic Courthouse 100 E Main Street Jonesborough	Tuesday, August 4, 5:30pm 1st Floor Conf Room Historic Courthouse 100 E Main Street Jonesborough	Tuesday, August 4, 5:30pm WC/JC Animal Shelter 3411 N Roan St Johnson City
AG EXTENSION	BUDGET	FULL COMMISSION
Tuesday, August 4, 6:00pm Appalachian Fairgrounds Building 1 Lakeview Street Gray	Wednesday, August 12, 9:00am 1st Floor Conf Room Historic Courthouse 100 E Main Street Jonesborough	Monday, August 24, 6:00pm Justice Center, Courtroom 7 Jonesborough

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Wednesday, August 5

8:00-9:00am	Rules Committee	1st floor conf room of Historic Courthouse, 100 E Main St, Jonesborough
9:00-10:00am	CIA Committee	1st floor conf room of Historic Courthouse, 100 E Main St, Jonesborough
10:30-11:00am	Purchasing	1st floor conf room of Historic Courthouse, 100 E Main St, Jonesborough
11:00-11:30pm	Investment	1st floor conf room of Historic Courthouse, 100 E Main St, Jonesborough
11:30-1:00pm	Emp Comp & Benefit	1st floor conf room of Historic Courthouse, 100 E Main St, Jonesborough
1:00-2:00pm	Health Ed & Welfare	1st floor conf room of Historic Courthouse, 100 E Main St, Jonesborough
3:00-4:00pm	Public Works	Highway Department, 608 Depot Street, Jonesborough
4:00-5:00pm	Beer Board	1st floor conf room of Historic Courthouse, 100 E Main St, Jonesborough
5:00-6:00pm	Public Safety	1st floor conf room of Historic Courthouse, 100 E Main St, Jonesborough

ALL COMMITTEE MEETINGS OF THE WASHINGTON COUNTY COMMISSION ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE IN DATE, TIME AND LOCATION OR TO BEING CANCELED. THE MOST CURRENT SCHEDULE, ALONG WITH COMMITTEE MEETING AGENDAS, WILL BE POSTED ON OUR WEB-SITE AT WWW.WASHINGTONCOUNTYTN.ORG THE MAIN COURTHOUSE IN JONESBOROUGH AND THE MARKETPLACE BLVD LOCATION.

IN ADDITION TO CHECKING THE POSTED NOTICES, THOSE MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC INTERESTED IN ATTENDING ANY OF THESE MEETINGS ARE ENCOURAGED TO CALL 753-1666 BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 A.M. AND 4:30 P.M. TO LEARN IF ANY MEETING DATE, TIME OR LOCATION HAS BEEN CHANGED OR CANCELED.

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COUNTY OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY, AUGUST 6 DUE TO ELECTION DAY.

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, by a Deed of Trust dated December 12, 2017 recorded in Roll 945 Image 3024, in the Register's Office for Washington County, Tennessee at Jonesborough, Willis D. Fillers (the "Grantor") conveyed to James W. Hickerson, Trustee, the hereinafter described real estate to secure the payment of Grantor's promissory note and all other obligations described therein owing to Andrew Johnson Bank (the "Beneficiary"); and

WHEREAS, on the 15th day of July, 2020, Michael J. Hickie of Washington County, Tennessee was appointed and designated Substitute Trustee by the Beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, said appointment of Substitute Trustee being recorded in the aforesaid Register's Office in Roll 1023 Image 430; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of said indebtedness, now past due, the entire balance of which having been declared due and payable in accordance with the terms of said Note and Deed of Trust, and the owner and holder of said Note has directed me, the undersigned Substitute Trustee, to foreclose said Deed of Trust in accordance with the terms thereof and to sell said real estate;

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority vested in me by said Deed of Trust, I will on the 25th day of August, 2020, conduct the sale at the front Courthouse door of the old courthouse at 110 Main Street in Jonesborough, Washington County, Tennessee at the hour of 1:30 o'clock p.m. local time, and I will then offer to sell at public auction to the last, highest and best bidder for cash on such terms as announced at the sale free from all equitable rights of redemption, statutory rights of redemption, homestead, dower, and all other exemptions and redemptive rights of every kind, all of which were expressly waived and surrendered by the terms of said Deed of Trust, subject however, to such prior encumbrances, easements, leases, objections, conditions, restrictions, out-conveyances, ad valorem taxes (current and delinquent), and priority tax liens (if any) as may appear of record, including but not limited to the ones set out herein, the following described real property:

Situate, lying and being in the 9th Civil District of Washington County, Tennessee, more particularly described as follows:

CONTROL MAP 47P, GROUP C, PARCEL 010.01

BEING all of Lot 43 on the plan of Orlean Addition of record in Plat Book 3 Page 9, as amended in Misc. Book 23 Page 410, in the Register's Office for Washington County, Tennessee at Jonesborough, to which reference is here made for a more complete description of said lot.

BEING the same property conveyed to Willis D. Fillers by a deed dated the 15th day of August, 2014, from Wells Fargo Bank, National Association, recorded in the Register's Office for Washington County, Tennessee at Jonesborough, in Roll 845 Image 1760, to which reference is here made.

Said property bears the street address of 1110 Jay Street, Johnson City, Tennessee 37601.

The property will be sold AS IS WHERE IS with no warranties or representations of any kind, express or implied, and including any warranty for a particular purpose.

The aforesaid sale may be postponed to a later date by oral announcement at the time and place of the published sale or canceled without further written notice or publication.

The undersigned reserves the right to take or accept the next highest or best bid at such sale should the last and highest bidder fail or refuse to comply with the terms of sale for any reason. In such event, the undersigned shall also reserve the right to reopen the bidding or republish and sell said real property at the option of the undersigned. The Beneficiary may bid on said real property.

The Substitute Trustee reserves the right to conduct the sale by or through his agents or attorneys acting in his place or trust, including the use of an auctioneer.

There are no liens of record or claimed liens by the United States or the State of Tennessee.

Other interested Parties: None.

Witness my hand this 17th day of July, 2020.

Michael J. Hickie, Substitute Trustee

Publication Dates
July 29, 2020
August 5, 2020
August 12, 2020

ETSU golf team earns 12th consecutive GCAA Team Academic honor

For the 12th consecutive season, the ETSU Men's Golf team received Golf Coaches Association of America (GCAA) Team Academic honors. The committee announced the award winners last Thursday afternoon.

ETSU, which has received the award each year since the creation of the GCAA in 2009,

earned President's Special Recognition for posting a team grade point average over 3.50 during the 2019-20 season. Overall, the men's golf team boasted a 3.71 GPA. ETSU was one of 57 Division I programs that earned President's Special Recognition, in addition to being the only Southern Conference

team to do so.

For the second consecutive year, the Bucs placed each individual on the SoCon Honor Roll as all seven student-athletes were named to the list on June 25. The Bucs were the GCAA Academic National Champion in 2009.

Austin Carter, Remi Chartier, Archie Davies, Samuel Espinosa, Shiso Go, Trevor Hulbert and former Science Hill standout Jack Rhea comprised last year's squad. In addition to the GCAA honor, Carter, Go, Hulbert and Rhea were named Srixon/Cleveland Golf All-America Scholars earlier this summer.

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The ETSU golf team earned its 12th consecutive GCAA Team Academic honor. The team listed in alphabetical order was comprised of Austin Carter, Remi Chartier, Archie Davies, Samuel Espinosa, Shiso Go, Trevor Hulbert and former Science Hill standout Jack Rhea.

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TSSAA keeps door open for football this fall

BY DAVE ONGIE, NEWS EDITOR

The TSSAA Board of Control entered a highly anticipated meeting last week with four options on the table to try and salvage the 2020 high school football season.

But once the board convened, an audible was called.

The TSSAA unanimously adopted a "hybrid" plan

during last Wednesday's meeting – a wait-and-see approach with no set start date that was not among the four options the organization had discussed at length previously. The plan left the door open for a full 10-game football season that could start as scheduled on Aug. 21 provided Gov. Bill Lee either rescinds his State of Emergency order or grants high school contact sports an exemption from that order by Aug. 2.

The hybrid plan gained

popularity among coaches and administrators because it offered the possibility, albeit a slim one, of a full season. The four plans previously under consideration would not have allowed football games to be played before Sept. 18.

The hybrid plan is complex, but it offers contingencies with each passing week that full-contact practice is not allowed under the terms of the State of Emergency. The season will be modified accordingly with

each passing week leading up to the expiration of the current emergency order on Aug. 29.

If the emergency order is allowed to expire on Aug. 29, practice could start right away with an eight-game season and abbreviated playoffs set to start on Sept. 11. However, if the emergency order is extended, the season would be in serious jeopardy, and the Board of Control would have to go back to the drawing board.



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Duard Walker visits Milligan University



Milligan legend Duard Walker was back on campus recently sporting some new Milligan University gear. Walker - a member of the Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame - earned 12 varsity letters in five sports at Milligan and went on to be a legendary coach at the school, which changed its name from Milligan College to Milligan University on June 1.

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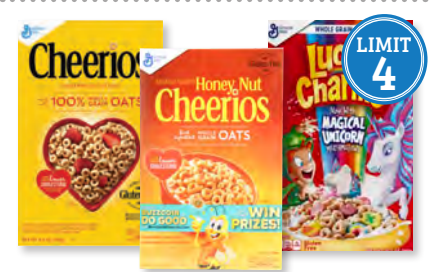
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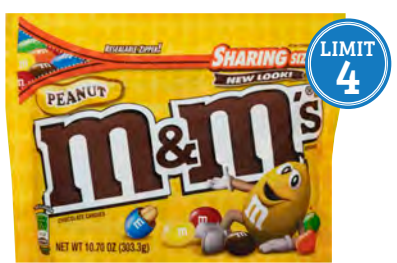
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