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## LCHS Homecoming Festivities Friday

Lewis County High School Homecoming Festivities will begin with a parade Friday, September 5, 2020. This year's theme is "Sink the Vikings."

The parade will leave the high school at 10:30 a.m. and follow Highway 412 East to Walnut, then Fourth Street to Park and follow Park past the courthouse.

Crowning of the queen and her court is slated for 6:30 p.m. before the Panther vs. Community foot-

ball game.

Homecoming queen is Kaylie Reynolds. She will be escorted by Slade Moseley. Her court is: freshman attendant and escort, Hope Lower and Hunter Arledge; sophomore attendant and escort, Keira Halbrooks and Bryson Clayburn; junior attendant and escort, Kayley Latham and Andon Lowery; and senior attendant and escort, Emma McCoy and Edward Edgette.

## Oktober Heritage Festival is scheduled for Oct. 9 and 10

Plans for the annual Oktober Heritage Festival are well under way. Downtown festival activities are scheduled for October 9 and 10, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on each day.

Applications for vendors are

available by calling the Hohenwald/Lewis County Chamber of Commerce office at 796-4084 or emailing the office.

More details on the celebration will be released as the time gets closer to the date.

## 29 Years for Adopt-A-Class

Lewis County Schools has a long proud history of community involvement, family engagement and volunteer service. In the fall of 1991, a partnership in education initiative, Adopt-A-Class, was introduced to the community. That initiative has become an integral part of Lewis County Schools.

The community involvement program provides an opportunity for community members to become actively involved in education by helping to increase educational materials and learning experiences for students. Adopt-A-Class 2020 continues to be a successful endeavor thanks to the dedication of partners who have stepped-up even in the most difficult of times.

Lewis County Schools is fortunate to have had the support of hundreds of partners over the years and salutes this year's participants in celebrating 29 years of working together.

Adopt-A-Class partners for the 2020/2021 school year include Advanced Heating & Cooling, AHC Lewis County, American Legion Post 127, Bank of Lewis County, Big H's Plumbing, birdie & lou, Carroll Land Surveying, CB & S Bank, C & L Farms, C & N Logging, Charmed Salon, Citizens Bank of Lewis County, City of Hohenwald, Clayton Family Recycling, Cornerstone Health Systems, D & L Home Care, Dennis Reynolds & Shelley Cohen,

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Adopt-A-Class is coordinated through Lewis County Schools' Family Resource Center. For more information you may contact Terry Whittenberg at 796-2375.

## Fundraiser set for Brian Davis

A fund has been set up at Peoples Bank for Brian Davis and family. Brian had an accident and fractured three vertebrae in his neck. He has had surgery, but will be unable to work for many weeks and unable to pay his bills.

Brian works two jobs to provide for his family. His wife had



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a car accident which left her unable to work. They have four children, three in school and one is college.

Donations may be made to the Brian Davis Benefit Fund at Peoples Bank. For more information, contact Katrina Everett at 931-628-1815.

All donations will be greatly appreciated.

## Brylee Harris named Fairest of the Fair



Brylee Alissa Harris was crowned queen of the 2020 South Central Area Fairest of the Fair. Brylee is the daughter of Terrell and Amye Harris of Wayne County. The pageant was held Sunday, August 30 in the Lewis County Middle School Auditorium. Pictured are, left, third runner-up, Molly Whitehead of Lewis County, daughter of Adam Whitehead and Melanie Whitehead; second runner-up, Ryan Elizabeth Green of Coffee County, daughter of Greg and Mary Green; first runner-up, Tatum Ellis of Maury County, daughter of Steve and Tracy Ellis; Queen Brylee Harris; fourth runner-up, Graciee Kathrine English of Maury County, daughter of Brad and Leslie English; and most photogenic, Reese Albright of Maury County, daughter of Marcus and Carey Albright.

## Pilots honor Hometown Heroes



To honor our hometown heroes, members of the Pilot Club of Hohenwald prepared and delivered homemade cookies to Meriwether Lewis Electric Cooperative staff on Thursday, August 27, 2020 to show appreciation to these folks who keep us safe and comfortable. Pictured accepting the cookies are Vicky Gilbert and Mallory McDonald. Pilots who prepared and delivered the cookies were Denise Skelton, Club President Stacy Reed and Pat Bonarek.



~ See special section inside ~

## September is Suicide Prevention Awareness Month



September is Suicide Prevention Awareness Month. Suicide is one of the most disruptive and tragic events a family and a community can experience, with more than 1,100 lives lost in Tennessee each year. Suicide is the second-leading cause of death among youth ages 10 to 24, and the first leading cause for children 10-17. More veterans and military personnel die from suicide than combat. The Tennessee Suicide Prevention Network is a grassroots collaboration of Tennesseans and organizations working to eliminate the stigma of suicide, educate the community about the warning signs of suicide, and ultimately reduce the rate of suicide in the state. City Mayor Danny McKnight, left, and Lewis County Mayor Jonah Keltner, right, proclaim September as Suicide Prevention Awareness

Month in Hohenwald and Lewis County. "We encourage all Tennesseans to take the time to inquire as to the wellbeing of their family, friends, and to genuinely convey their appreciation for their existence by any gesture they deem appropriate. A simple phone call, message, handshake, or hug can go a long way towards helping someone realize that suicide is not the answer," the mayors stated. Tennessee Suicide Prevention Network South Central Regional Director Mary Anne Christian, Ed.S., is also pictured.

## Three nights remaining for the South Central Area Fair

The South Central Area Fair continues its last three nights of rides and grandstand entertainment Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 3, 4 and 5 at Lewis County Memorial Park.

The all-time favorite Junk Car Jump 'N Run will take place Thursday and Friday nights with nail-biting entertainment in this side-by-side obstacle course race where drivers compete for trophies and cash prizes.

The Fair would not be complete without the final night ending with the famous, not one, not two, but three Demolition Derbies featuring fender bending and car crashing excitement.

A pay one price fee will be charged for rides by Kissell Rides and Shows and grandstand entertainment.

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# Obituaries

## Lois A. James



Plans for a burial have not been finalized, but will be updated later.

January 20, 1958 - August 24, 2020  
Lois A. (Parnell) James age 62 of Centerville, passed away Monday, August 24, 2020 at Life Care Center of Centerville.

She was born on January 20, 1958 at the Boyce Clinic in Hohenwald to the late Joe and Jessie Charlene (Burlison) Parnell.

Along with her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Jerome Leon James, and her sister, Connita Parnell.

Ms. James leaves behind to cherish her memory her daughters, Angela (Troy) Staggs and Donnita Davis; a sister, Lisa (Dennis) Edwards; and five grandchildren.

Adair Funeral and Cremation Services assisted the family with arrangements.

## J.T. Runions

February 19, 1944 - August 29, 2020  
James Thomas (J.T., Tom) Runions Sr. passed away at his home on Saturday, August 29, 2020 at the age of 76. He was born the 19th day of February 1944 as the fifth of 12 children of Malcom Patterson and Margie Carroll Runions.

J.T. was married to Marcia Blackwell Runions August 17, 1963. They have five children, Shari Runions Jones (Mark), James T. Runions Jr. (Brenda), Melody Runions Hankins (Greg), Marshall Runions (Elisa) and Raymond Runions (Stephanie). J.T. and Marcia have 19 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

J.T. Runions owned and operated Runions Backhoe Service which he founded in 1976 and worked for 41 years until his health would no longer allow it in 2017. He was widely regarded in Hohenwald and surrounding communities as an honest and hardworking businessman. J.T. never met a stranger and greeted everyone with the same warm smile.

In addition to his wife and children, J.T. is survived by his siblings, Wayne "W.C." JoAnn Runions, T.R. (Mona) Runions, Neva Jane Runions, Harry Runions, Russell (Vera) Runions, Darlene



## James Marshall

February 14, 1957 - August 26, 2020



James Thomas Marshall was

born on February 14, 1957 in Chicago, Illinois to the late Jessie James Marshall and Edna Irene (Wallace) Marshall.

He passed away August 26, 2020 in Clarksville.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Jesse Marshall.

Mr. Marshall is survived by his brothers, Kenneth Marshall of Dickson, John Marshall of Clarksville, and Jeff (Becky) Marshall of Dayton; sisters, Aneta Dawson of Dickson, Judy True of Mason, and Mary (LC) Clark of Pegram.

Graveside service was held at 12 noon on August 29, 2020 in the Swiss Cemetery.

McDonald Funeral Home assisted the family with arrangements.

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## "L.C." Loveless

November 12, 1926 - August 24, 2020  
Lee Comer "L.C." Loveless, age 93 of Hohenwald, passed away from this earthly life and onto his eternal home on the evening of August 24, 2020 to be with his wife whom he missed so dearly along with his daughter and parents. He was born on November 12, 1926, in Hohenwald to the late Comer Loveless and Allie (Sisco) Loveless.

He lived on Swan Creek, where he and his wife, Mrs. Bonnie, raised their family. A minister of Christ, he served numerous congregations, most notably the Gordonsburg Church of Christ. He hosted numerous gospel meetings, performed countless baptisms, officiated numerous weddings, and with his work saved many souls. His love for God and the gospel was truly evident in the life that he lived - a legacy that will live forever. He was also a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his son, Danny (Debbie) Loveless; five grandchildren, Kim Carroll Buchanan, Bobby Lee Carroll, Andrea (Terrell) Yeiser, Niki (David) Baxter and Kristen Horton (Lance); 11 great grandchildren and three great great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Comer and Allie Loveless; wife, Bonnie (Riley) Loveless; daughter, Diane Loveless Smith;



and sisters, Martha Nell Potts and Jo Ann Love Sisco.

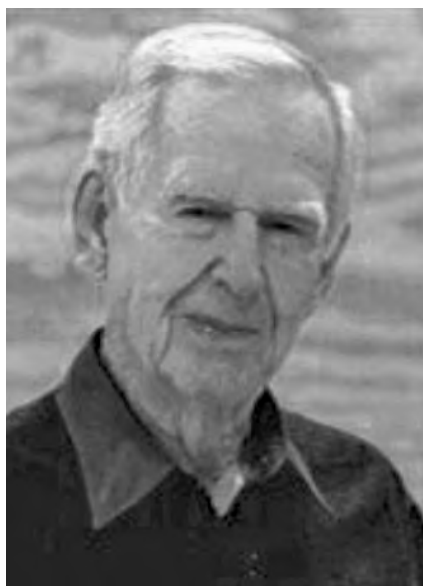
Funeral service was held at 11 a.m. on Friday, August 28 at the Salem Church of Christ with Joe Griner officiating. Burial followed in the Salem Church Cemetery.

McDonald Funeral Home assisted the family with arrangements.

In lieu of flowers the family asks for donations to be made to the Churches of Christ Disaster Relief Fund by going to the webpage at <https://www.disasterrelieffort.org/donate> or by calling 1-888-541-2848.

## "Bo" English

June 30, 1931 - August 24, 2020



Arlas "Bo" Olen English, age 89 of Guys, passed away on Monday, August 24, 2020 at his home in Guys.

A private family only service was held at 2 p.m. Friday, August 28, 2020 at Magnolia Funeral Home in Corinth, Mississippi with interment in Henry Cemetery. Bro. Jeremy Arnold officiated the service.

Born June 30, 1931 in Adamsville, Bo was the owner of Charlies Truck Stop, Jetties, and the Red Barn. He also worked at Brown Shoe Factory in Selmer. He was one of the founding members of the Hatchie Bottom Boys. Bo has been playing Bluegrass music for 70 plus years in the surrounding area. He is a well known Bluegrass musician in West Tennessee and North Mississippi and a member of the McNairy County Hall of Fame. Bo also loved to hunt, fish, the outdoors and camping.

He is survived by his daughter, Rejaneia Morris (Bill) of Guys; three grandchildren, Brandon Forsyth (Kristi), Nathan Morris (Hannah) and Dana Potts (Ben); four great grandchildren, Ruby Kate Morris, Halle Morris, Willow Potts and Walker Potts; brothers, Johnny English of Oregon and Ja-

mie English (Ann) of Hohenwald; sisters, Dorothy Haynes of Jackson and Edith Tucker of Athens, Georgia; sister-in-law, Kathy English of Corinth; numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives and a host of friends.

Bo was preceded in death by his wife of 59 years, Virdie Lee English; father, William Edward English; mother, Cladia Besada Varnell English; brothers, Arnold English (Imogene) and Neil English and brothers-in-law, P.J. Haynes and Robert Tucker.

*With Gratitude*

*We are sincerely grateful to our family and friends who shared the life and passing of our beloved cousin (by birth, sister of the heart). Her life was one of our greatest blessings. Your love and support increased our joys during the mountain top days and lifted our burdens during the valley days. Thank you for the encouraging words, cards, food contributions, floral gifts, and most especially your petitions to God on our behalf.*

*A special acknowledgement is extended to our Kimmins church family for encircling us with so much love, Life Care Center of Centerville for their tender, compassionate care, and to the staff of McDonald Funeral Home for their comforting, professional services. Time endears but cannot fade the memory that your kindnesses made. We pray best wishes and God's continued blessings for all of you.*

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The family of LC Loveless would like to express our deep appreciation and sincere thanks for your prayers and support during our time of loss. We would like to especially thank Carla with St. Thomas Home Health, Bridget Martin with Compassus Hospice, his church families and friends for always showing their love to him, McDonald Funeral Home and Last Chance Market & Deli for always having his Tennesseean available. Thanks to everyone who sent cards that he thoroughly enjoyed reading his last days.

**Love and Appreciation**

**A Thank You Note**

Thank you Jesus for letting me live to see another birthday. Thanks to everyone who made my day special to me. I give praise to my Heavenly Father because He has let me live all these years. I wouldn't be here without Him. I pray that in this sad time we are living in people will turn to Him before it is too late. Please pray for our president who has had such a hard time trying to help people and please vote for the best for our country. May the good Lord bless America in these sad times we are living in.

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*Martha Elizabeth Vaughan*

~ JUNE 19, 1926 - AUGUST 7, 2020 ~

*The Vaughan family would like to express their appreciation for the tremendous out-pouring of sympathy, through prayers, calls, cards, food, flowers, visitation, and charitable contributions in her memory.*

*A Special Thanks to Daniel Jobbitt for the numerous hours dedicated toward maintenance and preparation on the Swiss Cemetery Mausoleum.*

*We are very grateful to her church family, Lomax Church of Christ, Family Minister, Jeff (Boo) Spears, and friend of the family, Garth Richardson, for conducting the funeral service, Lori Smith, those who assisted our family at McDonald Funeral Home, Alia Spears and Tony Seiber, floral wreaths, arrangements and pall, Greg Mullinicks, audio and video presentation; and Betsy Tiller and the food ministry ladies for preparing the wonderful meal.*

*Our sincere thank-you to any and all persons that may have assisted us in our time of need; you are very much appreciated.*



# School Board hears COVID modifications from staff

By BECKY JANE NEWBOLD,  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

"The children have been amazing. I think they were starved to be around their peers again," Director of Schools Benny Pace told during his report to the Lewis County School Board Tuesday, August 11, 2020 at the regularly scheduled meeting.

All members of the board were in attendance. Chairman Glenda Atkinson presided.

The first meeting of the board since students returned to school included updates on the latest CDC and Tennessee Department of Health guidelines for students as they pertain to Coronavirus.

"We have zero nerves and excited students," Director Pace commented. "It's about education, not panic. I am proud of our school personnel. We all have to do a little more for our children. Kids are back in school. That's what they know. We are here to educate our kids and to make sure they are fed," he added.

Director Pace invited Pat Couch to give the Board an update on work her office has in progress.

Three plans were shared: CARES Act budgeting, CLP (Continuous Learning Plan for students and the district reopening plan. The district reopening plan was completed.

Lewis County's CLP is due at the State level by August 30, 2020, she stated. This plan includes minute details and schedules for learning for virtual and in-class students, system wide. The Commissioner of Education has requested each school system submit a CLP to include a technology tract. Lewis County Schools have a virtual learning plan in place, Mrs. Couch told the Board, in the event schools are closed due to a high number of Coronavirus cases.

Teachers are utilizing Google Classroom and Google Meet. In-class students are being trained in the use of the technology, in case schools are required to close, so that they will be familiar with the programs.

Google Classroom allows teachers to post lessons which students can access and in some cases, even submit homework. Google Meet is a live interactive platform which allows students and teachers to communicate in real time.

"Coronavirus is a challenge we cannot control," Coordinated

School Health Supervisor Sasha Powers informed Board in a report by the Coordinated School Health office. Lewis County Schools are "totally dependent on parents to report positive test results," she said, and the schools can only trace close contacts the student may have had at school.

At the time of the meeting, a positive case at the high school had been reported, giving administration the opportunity to use all call, a method of informing students and parents of the news.

"We learned a lot," she commented, explaining the call allowed school officials to learn how to make communication better, faster and more efficient.

Mrs. Powers also expressed the importance of parents keeping their contact information up to date at their child's school in order to help school officials reach them in an emergency situation.

Students may also be sent home with symptoms of other illnesses, Mrs. Powers pointed out. Once released from their doctor or once they have been fever-free for 24 hours, with no fever reducing medication, students may return to school.

"We are following Tennessee Department of Health guidelines. We are asking questions, doing the best we can do and hoping to do it better everyday. It's a work in progress," Mrs. Powers continued.

Lewis County Schools has been able to utilize CARES Act funding to purchase additional cleaning supplies for each teacher.

#### Public Input

Edwin Pratt addressed the School Board during a time of Citizen Input, requesting the requirement for mandatory vaccinations be dropped, that students not be exposed to electromagnetic radiation, that teachers use blackboards instead of technology to teach and that the dress code for students return to that of the 1950s-60s. The current dress code was "not acceptable before God," he admonished the Board.

#### Director's Report

The following were announced as employed: Thomas Lindsey as LCHS substitute custodian, Morgan Thompson as LCES custodian, Rhonda Waters as LCIS custodian, Tiffany Battles as LCMS custodian,

Charter Helton as LCHS mathematics and head baseball coach, Alexis Bailey as interim Pre-K teacher, McKenzie Sanders as interim first grade and Pre-K teacher, Ashley Corbin as 6th grade mathematics teacher and Britney Couch Hall as first grade Jan Ammons and Pre-K Holly Adkins.

Resignations were accepted from Shelby Tanner as LCHS tennis coach, Greg Amacher as LCHS softball coach, Kathryn McDonald Pre-K teacher, Kelby Feichtinger as LCIS paraprofessional and Lisa Amacher as 8th grade mathematics teacher.

In other staff and faculty changes, Tim Tiller accepted the LCHS softball coach position, a leave of absence was approved for Holly Adkins, Pre-K teacher August 22,

2020 to November 2, 2020, Bethany Keltner was transferred from 6th grade mathematics to 8th grade mathematics, McKenzie Sanders was transferred to interim for Lauren Reese Pre-K and Alexis Brewer Bailer was moved from Pre-K to interim to full time 4th grade due to increased enrollment in 4th grade.

#### Unfinished Business

Final approval of a Bereavement Leave policy for all Lewis County Board of Education employees was approved with a motion by Nancy McDonald, seconded by Phyllis Townsend. A unanimous vote of approval was received.

#### New Business

Kaylie Webb was approved as volunteer basketball coach at LCMS with a motion by Blake Farr, seconded by Lindsey Himes to precede unanimous approval.

Tenure was approved for the following teachers: Stacy Smith, Kyle Roverson, Amanda Natschke, Kristy Lewis, Jeff Hill, Katye Forrester, Brooke Clayton, Jessica Bosheers, Tabitha Coble (old tenure from

another school system), Michelle Reasons, Brandy Rhinehart, Judy Brinkley, Rachel Riley (transferred new tenure from Rutherford County), and Danielle Haygood.

Tenure was approved with a motion by Mrs. Himes, seconded by Mr. Farr. A unanimous vote of approval followed.

Ms. McDonald addressed the board expressing her thanks for having been a part of it for many years and to Paula Dyer who will assume the position at the September Board Meeting. Mrs. Dyer was elected in the August election to represent the eighth district, replacing McDonald.

"Play to your strengths. If you aren't great at something, do more of what you're great at."

-Jason Lemkin

"Every great dream begins with a dreamer. Always remember, you have within you the strength, the patience, and the passion to reach for the stars to change the world."

-Harriet Tubman Quotes

## Three earn to UTM Summer honors

The outstanding academic achievements of undergraduate students at the University of Tennessee at Martin have been honored with publication of the Summer 2020 Chancellor's Honor Rolls for the College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences, College of Business and Global Affairs, College of Education, Health, and Behavioral Sciences, College of Engineering and Natural Sciences and the College of Humanities and Fine Arts.

Students from Lewis County were Hayden S. Bass, Highest Honors; Anthony K. Murray, Honors; and Johnathan A. Murray, High Honors.

To be eligible for the Chancellor's Honor Roll recognition at UT Martin, a student must take at least 12 hours of credit (pass-fail courses are not included) and achieve a 3.2 (B) grade point average based on a 4.0 scale. Students can make the Chancellor's Honor Roll with honors (3.2 through 3.49), high honors (3.5 through 3.79) or highest honors (3.8 through 4.0).

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for this cause may do so at CB&S Bank  
or through any member of the club*



# Lewis County Recipes



By MELISSA WICKLINE, Contributing Writer

Here's one for the busy moms now that school is back in session. Kids love cheeseburgers and pasta, so they will love this dish. This recipe can be made simply like the kids enjoy their food, or a spicier variation like the adults like it. (Both variations below.) Either way, it's a crowd pleaser for everyone. Enjoy!

## Bacon Cheeseburger Pasta

**Ingredients**  
8 ounces uncooked penne pasta  
1 pound ground beef  
6 bacon strips, diced  
1 can (10-3/4 ounces) condensed tomato soup, undiluted  
1/2 cup water  
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese  
Barbecue sauce and prepared mustard, optional

**Directions**  
Cook pasta according to package directions. Meanwhile, in a large

skillet, cook beef over medium heat until no longer pink; drain and set aside.

In the same skillet, cook bacon until crisp; remove with a slotted spoon to paper towels to drain. Discard drippings. Drain pasta; add to the skillet. Stir in the soup, water, beef and bacon; heat through.

Remove from the heat and sprinkle with cheese. Cover and let stand for 2-3 minutes or until the cheese is melted. Serve with barbecue sauce and mustard if desired.

**Variation:**

This base recipe is great as it is, and very palatable to smaller children. But here are a few changes that make this recipe more full-flavored for the adults:

Add 1/2 chopped sweet onion, and a clove of chopped garlic to the beef, and sauté.

Remove beef, and deglaze the pan with a little beef broth.

While whisking, slowly add in 2 tbsp flour to thicken the roux.

To roux, add one small can of diced tomatoes, 1/3 cup of ketchup, and the tomato soup; stir.



Bacon Cheeseburger Pasta

(If you like the heat, add hot sauce now.)

Continue with assembly from original recipe.

I like the crumbled bacon better on top of the melted cheese.

This pasta pairs great with sliced avocado, fresh tomatoes, and a green salad.

Recipe adapted from Melissa Stevens' recipe.

## Bold Isn't Always Big

UT Gardens' August 2020 Plant of the Month

Submitted by CAROL REESE, UT Extension Western Region horticulturist

Green plants are everywhere you look. It is easy to walk past a little green plant a dozen times or even a dozen years without noticing it, until the day its perfect beauty demands attention. Appreciation is amplified when that little green plant makes no demands on the gardener for being exquisite.

It's hard to think of a lower maintenance plant than a sedum, though they cannot be lumped together for appearance or performance. There are dozens of sedum species and multitudes of cultivars. Some made their way to garden centers for interesting purple, golden or variegated foliage. Many are noted for colorful flowers, including several valued for blooming late in the season when other blooming perennials have passed their peak.

Those characteristics are not this sedum's charm. While Sedum takesimense, also known as Phedimus takesimense, does offer bright yellow flowers in midsummer, and the variegated form called 'Atlantis' has garnered much attention of late, don't let that distract you from the beauty of its "plain green" form. It's all about the texture and growth habit. The densely clustered foliage makes a beautiful mound or, allowed to grow unchecked, a thick carpet of dark green. Finely scalloped margins frill the edges of perfectly formed rosettes of leaves, each a study of complex symmetry.

Some sedums touted as groundcovers sprawl awkwardly and grow leggy, with more stems than foliage, but that is not the case with Sedum takesimense. Sites with good drainage and adequate sunlight can yield close-knit coverage, even where it is allowed to cascade over the edge of a raised bed or container. Easily hardy through Zone 5, and evergreen in our climate, some sites say it can be grown as far north as Zone Four. It also thrives in the heat and humidity of summers through at least Zone 8 and possibly warmer zones.

The plant's one struggle is with a common name. A robust Internet

search reveals most sites simply dodge the issue, deciding to label it as a stonecrop, a generic common name for all sedum. This particular sedum has been promoted at the UT Gardens for its beauty and adaptability. It is also favored by Paul Little, the owner and proprietor of Little Hill Nursery, a specialty groundcover producer in Memphis who is often referred to by his nickname "Johnny Apple-Sedum." One day he called me to ask, "Which sedum are you telling people is your favorite? They can never remember the name!"

I confessed it was Sedum takesimense, and hoped that Paul as a renowned sedum expert would supply me with a viable common name. Instead, there was a sigh, and after a pause he asked, "Is it okay with you if I label it 'Carol's Favorite'?" It won't carry this label outside the Memphis area, so learn the Latin name or make a note of it

on your cell phone to share with a salesperson at your local nursery.

This useful sedum is a great candidate for the xeriscape garden, or as a complimentary understory for conifers. Its reliable habit contributes beautifully to container combinations, both winter and summer.

Growing six to eight inches tall, it can spread as far as you will let it, but it is not aggressive, as the root system stays surprising shallow for a plant so very drought tolerant. Shallow roots make it easy to pull up where it is not wanted. Those pieces will transplant readily to new sites in your garden, or are easily shared with gardening friends.

This sedum is located in the rock garden at the UT Gardens, Knoxville, and can be seen at the UT Gardens, Jackson, in the succulent bed at the north entrance of the building.



Plant of the Month: Sedum takesimense, also known as Phedimus takesimense



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# Lewis County SOCIETY



Lailah Holloway

Lailah Diane Holloway was welcomed into this world on July 26, 2020 by her loving parents, Jamie and Emerald Holloway, Min and grandparent.

Her grandparents are James

and Kim Holloway, and Anthony Reynolds.

Lailah was born at Maury Regional Hospital, weighing 8 pounds and was measured at 20 inches long.

## Kortnee Wilson named Ms. Pageant



A new division to this year's South Central Area Fair Beauty Pageant was the category of Ms. Pageant for ladies 18 and up. The 2020 winner is Kortnee Wilson, third from right, of Humphreys County. She was awarded \$500, a crown, trophy, flowers and sash. Other winners are, left, third runner-up, Alexis Mikaela of Perry County; second runner-up, Makenzie English of Maury County; first runner-up, Miranda McClearen of Maury County; fourth runner-up, Allison Tanner of Lewis County; and most photogenic, Marlena Renee Brown.

### Rambling . . .

By Glenda Atkinson

#### Birthdays

Linda Spurgeon, September 3  
Trev Humphreys, September 3  
Jessica Miller Baker, September 3  
Callie Dunn, September 3  
Rhonda Wills, September 3  
Pam Mears, September 3  
Tabitha Dickerson, September 3  
Andrea Morrow, September 4  
Elizabeth Davis, September 4  
Benji Rainey, September 4  
Sandra Brooks, September 4  
Carlene Greer, September 4  
Amy Runions, September 4  
Janie Barber, September 5

Carolyn Barber, September 5  
Gregory Morris, September 5  
Nicky Edwards, September 5  
Mickey James, September 5  
Barry K. Carroll, September 5  
Marilyn Hensley, September 5  
Leda Moore, September 5  
Van Franklin Cates, September 5  
Cassie Osborn, September 5  
Jody Kinney, September 6  
Heather Staggs, September 6  
Beatrice Runnells, September 6  
Paisley Burklow, September 6  
Samantha Devore, September 6  
Miranda Jett, September 6  
Rachel Mercer, September 6  
Audrey McDonald, September 6  
Justin Curtis, September 6  
Shana Treadwell, September 7  
Freddie Hudson Jr., September 7  
Mary Frances Olivares, September 7  
Johnathan Grinder, September 7  
Johnny Chambliss, September 7  
Sierra Brooke Pope, September 7  
Danielle Marie Noll, September 7  
Gayle Staggs, September 8  
Gracelyn Faye Staggs, September 8  
Beverly Burns, September 8  
Carol Finerty, September 8  
Paula Wyrosdick, September 8  
Troy Jackson, September 8  
Roy Jackson, September 8  
Rachel Brackeen, September 8  
Wilda Lawson, September 8  
Sabrina Carroll, September 8  
Paris Moore, September 8  
Joanna Greenlee, September 9  
Terry Cherry, September 9  
Wylodean Fite, September 9  
Johnnie Faye Skelton, September 9  
Dustin Culberson, September 9  
Darryl Culberson, September 9  
Megan Jean Williams, September 9  
Gary Wortman, September 9  
T.R. Runions, September 9  
Greg D. Carroll, September 9  
Tracy McCann, September 9  
Jack J. Hall, September 9  
Nora Sciacqua, September 9  
Joe Daniels, September 9  
Justin Curtis, September 9

#### Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holloway, September 3  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Odom, September 3  
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vineyard, September 5  
Mr. and Mrs. Shane Newbold, September 5  
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kenyon, September 5  
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Zimmermann, September 6  
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lawson, September 6  
Mr. and Mrs. Carson Dykes, September 7  
Mr. and Mrs. Barry Wood, September 9

## State Fair looking for competitors thru September 20

The Tennessee State Fair is reminding the public that it is turning to virtual participation this year as its gates will be closed for a traditional family event.

The COVID-19 pandemic has made it necessary for the State Fair to be canceled in order to "protect the health and well being" of those who annually attend the event, according to officials with the Tennessee State Fair Association.

Fair organizers noted however that several Fair competitions are open for entry through September 20 and urge persons interested in being a competitor to visit the Tennessee State Fair website, [tstatefair.org](http://tstatefair.org), for a complete listing of all competitions and rules for entries.

State Fair Manager Scott Jones noted that even though this year's event is turning to the internet for participation "there will still be an opportunity for a number of learning experiences for children and adults on a wide variety of subjects ranging from agriculture, to animal care, to cooking and many more through presentations on Facebook."

Among the topics to be viewed on Facebook are Gardening,

Canning, Butterflies, Car Racing, Cupcake/Cookie Decorating, Small Animals (Rabbits), Bee Keeping and others.

Jones encouraged those interested in the Facebook presentations to visit the State Fair website or call the Tennessee State Fair office at (615) 800-3675.

The Tennessee State Fair is produced annually by the Tennessee State Fair Association, a nonprofit organization governed by an all-volunteer board. The TSFA board is chaired by U.S. Rep. John Rose.

### Co-Parenting Classes

Co-Parenting classes are now being offered by the Lewis County Extension office. Classes are available in person as well as through zoom meetings.

There will be a small charge for the classes.

For more information on these classes, or to schedule a class, contact Shelly Ray at 796-3091.

The University of Tennessee offers its programs to all eligible persons.

## Gordonsburg/Little Swan News

By DOROTHY WARP

With the hurricane we have had lots of thunderstorms and rain for several days. We are proud of the rain as it was getting dry around the area and the trees were even shedding some of their leaves. The temperatures during the day have been in the upper eighties and low nineties lately and in the seventies at night, which is nice. Tuesday was the first day of September. This year is swiftly passing away and it seems only yesterday it was the beginning of this year.

Those who are sick or shut-in and in need of prayers for whatever the need: William Barber, David and Joyce Barnes, G.Y. Bennett, Connie Bonner, Barbara Brown, Dorothy Brown, Amy Carroll, Betty Carroll, Dorothy Carroll, Joann Carroll, Kathleen Carroll, Pam Carroll, Ronnie Carroll, Spencer Clark, Fada Clay, Artie Collins, Billy Cothran, Terrell Crews, Marian Dryden, Monica Dupont, Rusty Dupont, Polly Edwards, Geneva Grover, Helen Hardin, Myrtle Harvey, Melody Hensley, Beverly Holloway, Mickey James, Monette King, Linda Mercer, Wendy McKnight, Donna Owen, Coleen Rasbury, Mona Runions, Tommy Shaw, Nell Skelton, Tommy Steadman, Dustin Stutts, Nancy Taylor, Tommy Taylor, Annette Williams, Doug Williams, Margie Willis, and Lola Wilson.

Please remember these in your daily prayers along with others you know who are sick or shut-in.

Happy birthday to Janna Harper, September 4, Wayne Cochran, September 5, Joanie Duncan and Heather Hudgins, September 6, Nathan Odom, Wilda Lawson, Gracelyn Faye Staggs and Sabrina Carroll, September 8, Jan Walker, September 9, and Melissa Keller, Susan Holt, and Kathy Sims, September 10. Wishing for these many more happy days to celebrate life and hope they have a great birthday.

Happy anniversary to Walter and Fran Mears, September 9. We wish for these couples many more years to celebrate life together.

We express sympathy to the families of Goldie Harder, W. C. Lovell, Lois A. (Parnell) James, Winford Harold Smith, Jimmy D. King, Lee Comer "L.C." Lovelless, Peggy Ann Cummins, Teresa Ann Parker, James Thomas Marshall, Clinnon Wayne Alexander, Patricia Ann Cochran, Georgia Bell Smith, James (J.T.) Thomas Runions, and Elizabeth Ann Neeley. Prayers for these families and any other families who have lost loved ones.

If you have a daughter or granddaughter or someone else who would like to be a Girl Scout or you, as an adult, would like to help with the Girl Scouts in

Lewis County, we are getting this year started. We have programs for girls from kindergarten through twelfth grade and all are welcome. At this time, we have meetings on Monday for fourth and fifth grade girls, on Tuesday for kindergarten through third grade and on Thursday for girls in sixth and up can get set up in a troop. If interested, contact me at 931-796-3880. I would love to set you and your daughter up in a troop. It is really fun to watch the girls as they learn different things about the world around them and do many things that are just plain fun.

The fair is in town. I guess it is expected that it would rain some for it seems that it always does. Hope if you go, you don't get wet and enjoy your time there.

With the changing looks for the fall season, it offers varied colors and beauty around us. If you can, take time to enjoy the looks of the world around you and to say hello to someone whom you meet along the way. A smile is something that when given, it comes back to you.

Remember those who are shut-in and cannot get out. Take time to visit if you can, send a card or call them to let them know that someone is thinking about them. Hope you have a great week and it is filled with happiness and good health.

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# Glimpses of Hohenwald's Past

By Crystal Nash

## September 01, 1960

A city referendum would be held September 10 at the Court House to determine whether city residents wished to have a paid garbage collection service in Hohenwald.

A referendum would be held September 17 at the Court House to determine whether county residents wished to keep parking meters installed by the City of Hohenwald. The meters were installed last September on a nine-month trial basis and placed throughout the business district at every other parking place.

The contract for the building of the new industrial plant for the Boston Woven Hose and Rubber Company was awarded to Forcum-Lannom Company of Dyersburg. Drilling for a third well at the factory site would begin this week.

The annual Lewis County Fair, sponsored by the Lewis County Agricultural Workers Association was in progress this week. The feature attraction was a mule pull scheduled for Saturday afternoon. The fair would conclude with a fireworks show on Saturday night.

TSgt. Dennis E. Whittenberg

graduated in the top of his class at Mississippi Southern. He was the first enlisted man from Craig AFB to sign up for a college education and graduate with a BS degree under "Operation Bootstrap," a program designed to help military obtain a college education.

The following births were announced: Clovis Darrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harless Conner; and Shirley Diane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dunnagan.

Funeral services were held for Andrew Carroll, 54.

"The Third Voice" and "The Tall Stranger," starring Joel McCrea was the Saturday night double feature movies at both the Highlands Drive-In and the Strand Theatre.

## September 3, 1970

Mayor Dol Willis signed a proclamation declaring September 6 as "Honey Sunday" in Hohenwald. On this date the Lewis County Jaycees would conduct a roadblock to sell pitchers of honey for \$1.00 each. All proceeds would be used to benefit special needs children in Tennessee.

Lillie Mitchell was appointed an instructor at the Business Department of Columbia State

## Community College.

Mt. Pleasant and Centerville won over their opponents in the Tennessee Valley Conference Jamboree held in Hohenwald.

A community White House Forum on Aging would be held at the Hohenwald Bank and Trust Community Room on September 21. This forum was arranged by the Advisory Committee of the Tennessee Commission on Aging, in preparation for the 1971 White House Conference on Aging.

A reorganizational meeting for Cub Scout Pack 322 would be held September 11 at Memorial Park.

Funeral services were held for Ella Burns, 86; [infant] Carroll; Ola Downey, 67; Richard Opasik, 22; Martin Skelton, 86.

Luther Anderson advertised his purchase of Whitehead Plumbing & Electric from Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitehead. "We will continue to carry a complete line of hardware and plumbing supplies and give you the same, efficient, courteous service.

"Rascal," starring Steve Forrest, and "The Virgin Soldiers," starring Lynn Redgrave and Hywel Bennett, were the Friday and Saturday double feature movies at the Highlands Drive-In.

## September 4, 1980

County Judge T. C. Carroll signed a proclamation declaring the month of September as Sight-Saving Month for Lewis County in cooperation with the Hohenwald Lions Club.

Frank Sparkman found a weather instrument on Hampshire Ridge that had been released by the National Weather Service (NWS) in Nashville on August 25 to measure air currents. The device was picked up by Deputy Homer Hull and Civil Defense Director Jesse Staggs for return to the NWS.

A total of \$847.41 was collected in Lewis County for muscular dystrophy during the Jerry Lewis Labor Day telethon. The event was sponsored locally by the Lewis County Jaycees who were assisted by the Jaycettes.

The first annual South Central Tennessee Fiddlers Contest was announced for September 13 at the A. B. Sisco Athletic Field at LCHS. The program was sponsored by the Lewis County Band Boosters and would include contestants from not only Middle Tennessee, but West Tennessee, Alabama, and Mississippi. It was planned that this event would become an annual fundraiser for the Band Boosters to

help provide music, equipment, uniforms, and transportation.

Lisa Crouch won first place in the Women's Brown Belt division at the Tennessee State Karate Championship in Cookeville.

The following births were announced: Dasha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Henley; Tonia Michelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Burns; David Joshua, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Dupont; and Bonny Cameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. King McCarver.

Alma Spears was honored for her 84th birthday with a celebration attended by family and friends.

Tommie Hinson was honored for her 67th birthday with a surprise dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Odom.

Funeral services were held for Harvey Hendrix, 83.

"Honeysuckle Rose" featuring Willie Nelson, was the weekend movie at the Highlands Drive-In Theater.

## September 4, 1990

The Highland Park Speedway opened September 1 with over 4,000 in attendance.

The 1990 Hohenwald Oktoberfest festivities would begin September 8 and run through October 14. On Saturday, September 8, volunteers would meet at the Depot to complete a downtown clean up and to put the final touches on Main Street decorations.

The annual South Central Area Fair, sponsored by the Lewis County Jaycees, would begin September 11 and run through September 15.

Lewis County Weather Statistician Roy Hargrave reported that a total rainfall of 0.8 inch-

es was reported for the month of August. This was the lowest amount of rainfall reported in August for the past 10 years.

Members of the Governor's Task Force on Drugs raided 78 marijuana patches in Lewis County, netting 19,300 plants.

Service awards were presented to employees at Genesco. Herman Roden was presented a clock in appreciation of his 35 years at the shoe plant.

The LCHS Panthers opened the 1990 football season with an 18 to 7 win over Parsons Riverside. Billy Barnes completed

3 of 8 passes for 128 yards, and Randal Simmons led the defense with 22 tackles.

Donna Carroll won a BMX bicycle in a contest held at Hohenwald Dairy Queen.

Arthur and Dorothy Peters were honored with a surprise birthday dinner at the home of their granddaughter, Trista.

David Coker completed Army Basic Training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Funeral services were held for John Ford, 89; and for Esterlee Hensley, 83; Rosie Staggs, 76; and for Henry Robinson, Sr., 90.

## SUDOKU

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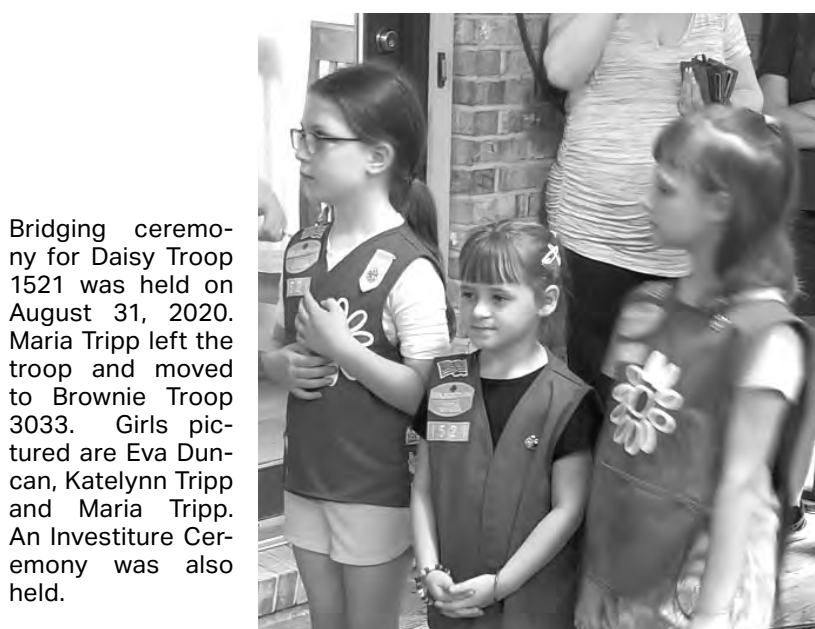
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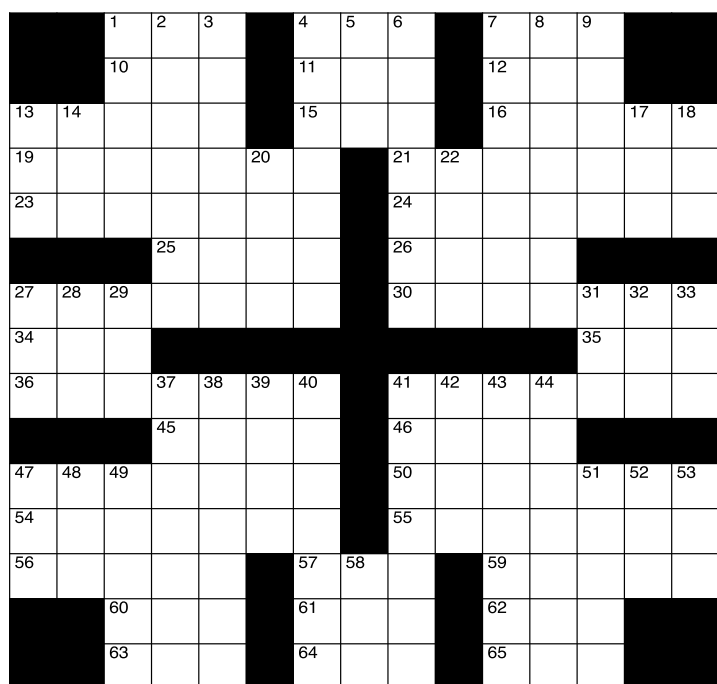
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3	6	7	2	5	8	4	1	9
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ANSWER:



Bridging ceremony for Daisy Troop 1521 was held on August 31, 2020. Maria Tripp left the troop and moved to Brownie Troop 3033. Girls pictured are Eva Duncan, Katelynn Tripp and Maria Tripp. An Investiture Ceremony was also held.

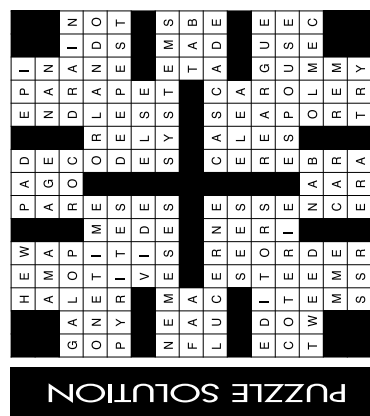


### CLUES ACROSS

- Chop with an ax
- Where a bachelor lives
- Indicates near
- Doctors' group
- It's just a number
- Type of bread
- Lively ballroom dance
- Charles S. Dutton TV series
- A way to use up
- Singular event
- Home of Disney World
- Minerals
- Most insightful
- Consult
- In addition
- Agents of downfall
- Organizations
- Supervises flying
- Bar bill
- Alfalfa
- Dish soap
- Witnesses
- Ancient Greek City
- Newspaper bigwigs
- Discuss again
- Small group with shared interests
- Support
- Popular sportcoat fabric
- Take hold of
- Pre-Mayan civilization
- Woman (French)
- Wheeled vehicle
- Georgia rockers
- Cold War player (abbr.)
- Pitching stat
- Attempt

### CLUES DOWN

- Czech monetary unit
- Arousing intense feeling
- Elks
- Muscular weaknesses
- Before the present
- Figures out
- Infinite
- A low wall
- Silly
- Political organization
- Used of a number or amount not specified
- Divisions of the psyche
- Denial
- Ancient Iranian person
- Count on
- Popular sports league
- Water (French)
- Partner to cheese
- When you hope to get there
- Angry
- One point east of due south
- Respects
- Organize anew
- French wine grape
- Intrinsic nature of something
- Neural structures
- Brews
- Where ships take on cargo
- Holiday season singer
- Shock treatment
- Popular average
- Products
- A type of bear
- Utilize
- Old world, new
- Swiss river



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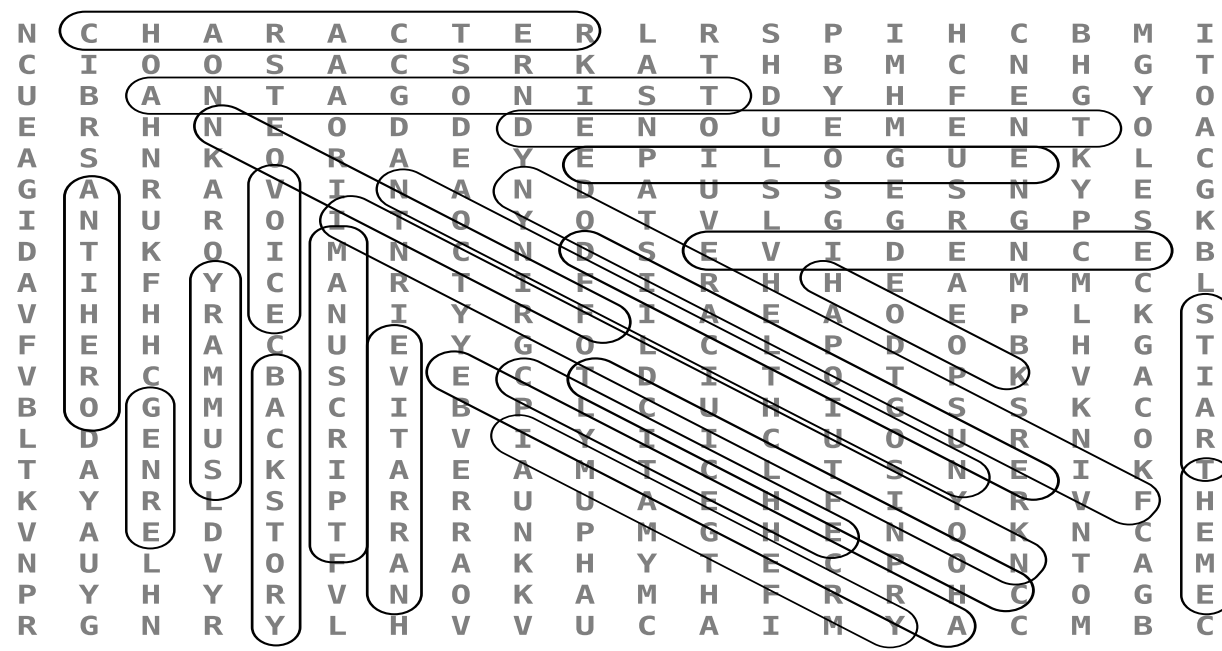
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- EPILOGUE
- EVIDENCE
- FICTION
- FIRST PERSON
- GENRE
- HOOK
- IMAGERY
- INTRODUCTION
- MANUSCRIPT
- NARRATIVE
- NONFICTION
- SUMMARY
- THEME
- TRAITS
- VOICE

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.





## Tyrades! Will You Be Laboring on Labor Day?

by Danny Tyree



For most of us, Labor Day will be an occasion for relaxation and contemplation.

(And MORAL DILEMMAS, because our contemplation will be complicated by the fact that the little cartoon angel on our right shoulder and the little cartoon devil on our left shoulder aren't allowed within six feet of each other.)

For others, even in the time of pandemic, it will be "just another manic Monday."

My afterschool job required me to work EVERY holiday, so my sincerest empathy goes out to those truckdrivers, retail clerks, restaurant employees, medical personnel, utility workers, newspaper staffers and others who will be keeping their noses to the grindstone on September 7.

Sure, some of you appreciate the extra pay; but don't be so modest. Truly, you folks are the glue that holds this country together, which is ironic, since most of the people who actually MAKE glue will be at home flipping burgers or snoozing in the hammock.

Take solace in the recognition that you're ESSENTIAL EMPLOYEES – even if management has decided that what is

essential for society's survival is someone to referee a round of "Maybe you snatched the last marked-down queen-size mattress, but I'm snatching you bald-headed on Black Friday, you hussy!"

After nearly two decades of working mandatory overtime, I am now hooked on my weekends and holidays. If you ever hear ME singing, "I've been working on the railroad all the live-long day/ I've been working on the railroad, JUST TO PASS THE TIME AWAY," please put a golden spike through my noggin and tell Dinah to blow it out her... well, never mind.

I'm sure Labor Day will be more bearable for workers if the boss doesn't pipe in TRIGGERING MUSIC, such as The Band harmonizing "Take a load off, Annie." ("Ain't no load coming off unless I get a new forklift and double overtime pay! Where's the shop steward?")

Certainly, we need to give a Labor Day shout-out to our nation's first responders (paramedics, police officers, firefighters, that know-it-all kid who thinks he has to answer every %\$#@ question, etc.).

I still haven't made up my mind about how much glory

we owe our nation's LAST RESPONDERS. ("Sorry, we're late. The car needed an oil change and I had three Big Gulps and Hunter finally talked me into looking at the map and...oh, he did? I'm glad it was a lovely service. So, would six months be too soon to call you up for a date?")

Being self-employed is no guarantee of getting out of working on Labor Day. Dairy farmers in particular get no slack from the REAL bosses. ("It's about time you showed up for our twice-daily meeting, Bubba. It would be an UDDER DISASTER if you skipped a milking. No, you don't have to tip me for the humor. PLEASE don't tip me!")

I know we need a catch-all term for people who work outside of management, but maybe by next year I'll brainstorm a less generic term than "labor." I mean, if you tell someone "I'm going into astrophysics" or "I'm going into the clergy," they know what you're talking about. If you say, "I'm going into labor," they start boiling water and calling 911 for a first responder. Especially if you're a dude. ("I TOLD you them GMO squashes would ruin mankind's chromosomes! But everybody listened to that little devil hovering...")

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prescribe, allows these facilities to meet the needs of more uninsured and TennCare patients seeking treatment.

Safeguards are included in the new law to ensure medications are being prescribed properly. In FQHCs and CMHCs, the prescribing NPs and PAs must be supervised by a licensed physician who holds a waiver from the FDA to prescribe buprenorphine products. The physician is limited to supervising four NPs or PAs at a time. The NPs and PAs can prescribe to no more than 50 patients who must be treated through the employing FQHC or CMHC. Along with other safety measures, it limits buprenorphine dosage to protect against overprescribing. Any FQHC or CMHA would be required to obtain an OBOT license if the facility reaches a total of 150 patients being prescribed buprenorphine. In OBOT facilities, NPs and PAs can also prescribe buprenorphine under the legislation, but only under the direct supervision of a physician who is actively treating patients in the same OBOT facility. Additionally, supervising physicians can only oversee two NPs or PAs at a time in OBOT facilities, and prescribing is limited to 100 patients per prescriber.

All treatment facilities must be licensed with TennCare and accepting new patients in order for NPs and PAs to have prescribing abilities.

The legislation also prohibits cash or pre-paid gift cards as a form of payment for treatment; prohibits prescribers from being compensated on a 'per patient' basis; and requires TennCare members to be treated by a TennCare provider for buprenorphine treatment.

As always, I am truly humbled and honored to be your voice on Capitol Hill. If there is ever any issue I can assist with, please reach out to my office by calling 615-741-2190 or emailing me at rep.david.byrd@capitol.tn.gov.

## Senator Joey Hensley, MD

Tennessee 28th District  
Capitol Hill Week in Review



### Higher Education

The 2020-2021 budget includes \$38 million in capital maintenance across higher education institutions from the Higher Education Capital Maintenance Fund and \$2 million non-recurring statewide security grants. It also includes \$1 million for additional Veteran Reconnect grants. In addition, a correctional education investment of \$4.43 million was approved in recurring funds and \$984,600 in non-recurring funds. The legislation below was passed during the 2020 session to improve higher education across the state.

Legislation simplifies admission process to help adult learners seeking higher education degree – The legislature approved a new law to help adult learners with an associate's degree obtain their four-year degree. The measure ensures that a person with an associate's degree does not have to provide their high school transcript or GED certificate when applying to a higher education institution. Instead, the applicant can provide their associate degree certificate. This legislation simplifies the application process for many adult degree seekers who might no longer have access to their high school transcript.

Tennessee Responsible Borrowing Initiative Act passes to help students avoid unnecessary debt -- Legislation requiring public higher education institutions to provide students with important financial information to help them better evaluate the impact of indebtedness passed this year. The new law provides that when a student is finalizing their acceptance of a financial aid package, the institution must provide them with the net cost in an interactive loan scenario calculator, along with pertinent information on responsible student borrowing.

The new law provides a tool that the state higher education institutions give students to tell them what it's going to cost them to go to school; what sort of financial aid they might have; what their potential indebtedness might be; and educates them to what the payoff is going to look like over time. Passage of the legislation follows the Tuition Transparency and Accountability Act approved in 2018 which provided more transparency and accountability regarding

tuition and fee hikes at Tennessee's colleges and universities. It provided that any tuition increase must be substantiated by stating the amount of increase, the reason for the increase, and any steps that may have been taken to control it.

**FAST Act simplifies and modernizes financial aid programs, while maximizing stewardship of grants benefiting students** -- Cost-saving legislation, simplifying and modernizing the HOPE Lottery Scholarship's financial aid program, was approved in 2020. Called the Financial Aid Simplification for Tennessee (FAST) Act, it is the most comprehensive financial aid overhaul since the implementation of the HOPE Lottery Scholarship Program in 2003. It streamlines state law so that students and their families have a clearer understanding of their options, while maximizing stewardship of grant programs that benefit students. It also aims to keep students on a path to graduation as Tennessee strives to create a highly skilled, credentialed workforce to ensure economic prosperity and competitiveness.

Laws governing Tennessee's financial aid program for students have been amended 84 times since its inception, causing much confusion regarding their interpretation. The programs also need to be aligned with new federal policies which govern them. Currently, HOPE lottery scholarship aid can be used for courses outside of a student's major that do not progress them meaningfully forward in their program of study. The legislation provides that financial aid should only pay for programs within the student's field

of study to keep a focus on timely graduation and costs. The bill also establishes one clear definition of HOPE scholarship termination at completion of five years or achievement of a degree. It ensures, however, that ROTC students are not penalized for enrolling in military science courses.

In addition, the legislation winds down loan programs that are not working, have low enrollment, or that are supplanted by new programs. Students currently enrolled in those programs will be "grandfathered in" and will not be affected. The legislation allows THEC to reallocate up to \$4 million in savings annually at a time when the higher education and the state's financial aid programs have suffered significant losses due to COVID-19.

**Legislation focuses on campus safety** -- Legislation was enacted during the 2020 session creating a chief of police position to coordinate campus security and policy across 27 Tennessee Colleges of Applied Technology (TCATs) and 13 community colleges to keep students safe. The new law was recommended by the Tennessee Board of Regents (TBR) after studying safety needs on their campuses.

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## Representative David Byrd District 71 Capitol Hill Update



**Legislation encourages lower health care costs through Association Health Plans** – Legislation which aims to lower premiums and overall health care costs for small businesses through Association Health Plans (AHP) was approved this year. The new law, Public Chapter 515, aligns Tennessee's AHP laws with new federal rules put into place by President Trump's administration to help small businesses purchase affordable, high quality health insurance as a result of increased flexibility.

AHPs allow small businesses and entrepreneurs to band together with other businesses to purchase insurance with the bargaining power of a big company. The plans are similar to comprehensive large group or self-insured insurance policies offered by most large employers, covering the same types of treatments and procedures.

Since 2003, average family premiums for Tennessee small employers have increased over 75 percent, while at the same time deductibles have spiked. As a result, almost 30,000 fewer workers at small businesses have private insurance coverage due to the decreased affordability.

**New law expands Health Care Empowerment Act to all medical professionals** – State lawmakers voted this year to expand Tennessee's Health Care Empowerment Act to allow all licensed medical professionals, instead of only physicians, to use direct medical care agreements without regulation by the insurance laws of this state. Public Chapter 739 seeks to increase access to care and empower patients regarding their health-care decisions.

The Health Care Empowerment Act is designed to give health care consumers who are struggling to pay the increasing costs of premiums or who have been priced out of the market, an affordable option to contract directly with their physician for health care services. The new law holds that a person seeking medical care outside of an insur-

ance plan, TennCare or Medicare programs and chooses to pay out of pocket, does not forfeit their coverage plan.

**Legislation allows nurse practitioners and physician assistants to prescribe buprenorphine for medication assisted treatment** – Public Chapter 771 was approved this year to create greater access to medication assisted treatment (MAT) at Federally Qualified Health Centers (FQHC), Community Mental Health Centers (CMHC) and Office Based Opioid Treatment (OBOT) facilities for patients with substance use disorder. The measure continues the legislature's multi-year effort to curb opiate abuse in Tennessee.

MAT uses buprenorphine in combination with counseling and behavioral therapies to provide a "whole-patient" approach to the treatment of substance use disorders. This treatment is important as Tennessee is experiencing an opioid crisis. These treatment facilities are a trusted place to receive care for uninsured and TennCare patients, but they are experiencing wait lists due to the limited amount of doctors in their organization available to prescribe these medications. During the quarantine caused by the COVID-19 pandemic, many more addicts have struggled with their addiction, increasing the demand for treatment and highlighting the shortage of prescribing physicians.

The new legislation allows nurse practitioners (NPs) and physician assistants (PAs) in FQHC, CMHC, and OBOT facilities to prescribe buprenorphine if certain conditions are met. Utilizing NPs and PAs to

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## McEwen man charged in Perry County with Exploitation, Solicitation of Minor

An investigation by Special Agents with the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation and the Perry County Sheriff's Office has resulted in the indictment and arrest of a McEwen man, charged with exploitation and solicitation of a minor.

At the request of 21st District Attorney General Kim Helper, in October 2019, TBI Special Agents, along with detectives with the Perry County Sheriff's Office, began investigating an allegation of sexual exploitation of a minor. During the course of the investigation, agents developed information that identified Christopher Elliott with one count of Exploitation of a Minor by Electronic Means and one count of Solicitation of a Minor. Elliott was arrested and booked into the Perry County Jail on a \$50,000 bond.

On Monday, August 24, the Perry County Grand Jury returned indictments, charging



Christopher Keith Elliott (DOB 06/09/1972) with one count of Exploitation of a Minor by Electronic Means and one count of Solicitation of a Minor. Elliott was arrested and booked into the Perry County Jail on a \$50,000 bond.

## Police Report

The following is the City of August 13-20, 2020. This is a record of police action and is not intended to imply innocence or guilt of charges placed.

**Troy A. Baker**, Hinson Street, was charged with theft of services and vandalism on August 3.

**Mary A. Whitehead**, Hinson Street, was charged with theft of services on August 3.

**Justin N. Branch**, Olivehurst, CA, was charged with simple possession/casual exchange and drug paraphernalia on August 4.

**Damian Holloway**, Sinking Creek Road, Linden, was charged with drug paraphernalia, simple possession/casual exchange, and methamphetamine-manufacture, deliver, sell, or possess on August 5.

**Jennifer K. Young**, Little Swan Creek Road, was charged with domestic assault, resisting stop-arrest,

and escaping on August 7.

**Paul D. Keller**, Grinder Road, was charged with resisting stop-arrest and public intoxication on August 9.

**Britini D. Sharpe**, Honey-suckle Lane, was charged with domestic assault on August 9.

**Jorge L. Solis**, Church Street, was charged with evading arrest on August 10.

**Christopher L. Peavey**, Temperence, MI, was charged with simple possession/casual exchange on August 11.

**Darius Fox**, Moore Court, Columbia, was charged with domestic assault on August 13.

**Nancy L. Russell**, Briary Road, was charged August 15 with theft of property.

**Virginia L. McDaniel**, Mercury Street, was charged with child abuse and neglect, violent, and domestic assault on August 16.

**Samuel A. Tirone**, Happy Hollow Road, was charged with domestic assault on August 19.

**Colby T. Duncan**, Linden Highway, was charged with

simple possession/casual exchange, drug paraphernalia, and possession of legend drugs on August 19.

**David E. Owen**, East Railroad Street, Dickson, was charged with assault on August 22.

**Mary A. Young**, West 5th Avenue, was charged with assault on August 22.

**Jason W. Moore**, Indian Creek Road, was charged with public intoxication on August 22.

**Zachery D. Shepherd**, Trace Creek Road, was charged with simple possession/casual exchange and drug paraphernalia on August 23.

**Kolton M. Maze**, Swiss Road, was charged with methamphetamine-manufacture, deliver, sell, or possess and unlawful carrying or possession of a weapon on August 24.

**Rodney B. Huckaby**, Henderson Road, was charged with methamphetamine-manufacture, deliver, sell, or possess and drug paraphernalia

on August 24.

**John C. Kilpatrick**, Napier Lake Road, was charged with driving on revoked driver's license on August 24.

**Curtis R. Cagle**, West Main Street, was charged with fabricating/tampering with evidence and drug paraphernalia on August 25.

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### SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust of record in Book 178, Page 715, in the Register's Office for Lewis County, Tennessee, dated December 14, 2016 and recorded on December 20, 2016, Angela Helen Hinson, a married person and Shirley Ann Spurgeon, a single person, trustor, conveyed to Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance, Inc., beneficiary, the hereinafter described real property to secure the payment of a Promissory Note (the "Note") dated December 14, 2016 and other indebtedness as described in said Deed of Trust; and

WHEREAS, Anthony R. Steele resigned as Trustee under said Deed of Trust; and Philip L. Robertson was appointed as Substitute Trustee pursuant to a certain Appointment of Substitute Trustee of record in Book 211, Page 566, in said Register's Office for Lewis County, Tennessee; and

WHEREAS, default in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust has been made; and the entire balance of which having been declared due and payable in accordance with the terms of said Note and Deed of Trust, the owner and holder of said indebtedness, Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance, Inc., has directed me, the undersigned, Substitute Trustee, to foreclose said Deed of Trust and to advertise and sell the real property in satisfaction of said debt and the cost of foreclosure, in accordance with the terms and provisions of the Note and Deed of Trust.

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority vested in me by said Deed of Trust, I will on the 25th day of September, 2020, offer for sale and sell the following described real property— 128 April Lane, Hohenwald, Lewis County, Tennessee, at the Lewis County Courthouse, located in Hohenwald, Tennessee, beginning on or about 1:30 p.m., to the last, highest, and best bidder for cash, in hand, and free from all rights and equities of redemption, homestead, dower, marital share and all other exemptions and other rights of every kind, including the statutory right of redemption, all of which were expressly waived by the terms of said Deed of Trust. This sale is subject to, however, such prior encumbrances and priority tax liens as may appear of record in said Register's Office.

The property herein to be foreclosed is described as follows:

A certain tract or parcel of land in the 3rd Civil District of Lewis County, Tennessee is further described as follows, to-wit:

The following described lot is bound on the South by Jerri Warren, on the North by GMO Threshold Timber Company and Gene Mercer, on the West by Joshua Gardner, and on the East by John Smith and April Lane.

Beginning at a 1/2 inch rebar found in the South line of GMO Threshold Timber Company (Record Book 109, Page 727) and at the Northwest corner of John Smith (Record Book 50, Page 549), said point being the Northeast corner of this lot; thence with Smith, South 04 degrees 24 minutes 55 seconds West, 215.51 feet to a 1/2 inch rebar set in the North margin and at the approximate end of April Lane; thence with April Lane, South 04 degrees 24 minutes 55 seconds West, 40.00 feet to a 1/2 inch rebar found in the North line of Jerri Warren (Record Book 25, Page 782); thence with Warren the following two (2) calls: North 85 degrees 43 minutes 24 seconds West, 231.61 feet to a 1/2 inch rebar set, North 85 degrees 43 minutes 24 seconds West, 3.00 feet to a point; thence with Joshua Gardner (Record Book 166, Page 509), North 10 degrees 23 minutes 24 seconds West, 206.50 feet to a 1/2 inch rebar found; thence with Gene Mercer (Deed Book VV, Page 377) the following two (2) calls, North 82 degrees 12 minutes 08 seconds East 269.15 feet to a 1/2 inch rebar found, South 84 degrees 24 minutes 40 seconds East. 24.32 feet to the beginning; containing 1.40 acres, more or less.

The above described property is subject to:

- Existing utility lines and easements.
- Any rights of way for April Lane.

The above description is taken from a survey plat dated October 30, 2015 by Stanley Todd Reese, Tennessee Registered Land Surveyor, Certificate Number 2648. Reese Land Surveying, 112 East Commerce Street, Lewisburg, Tennessee 37091.

Being the same property conveyed to Angela Helen Hinson, a married person and Shirley Ann Spurgeon, a single person as tenants in common with right of survivorship by Special Warranty Deed from Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance, Inc. of record in Record Book 178, page 712, Register's Office for Lewis County, Tennessee, dated December 14, 2016 and recorded on December 20, 2016. (Value or consideration shown in aforementioned deed \$70,000.00.)

Being also known as 128 April Lane, Hohenwald, Tennessee 38462.

This is improved property with mailing and street addresses of 128

April Lane, Hohenwald, Tennessee 38462.

Pursuant to T.C.A. 47-9-604 this sale shall also include the affixed manufactured home described as one (1) 2006 Clayton Manufactured Home, with a Serial No. of CLA055899TNAB.

The sale will be for cash without warranty of any kind including the location, condition or set back of improvements on the property. Undersigned reserves the right to sell the property in individual parcels and / or in a group, in the sole discretion of Undersigned. The property is subject to any unpaid taxes and assessments, any and all restrictive covenants or easements of record with the Register's Office, Lewis County, Tennessee, and any and all other liens having priority over the Deed of Trust. The proceeds of the sale will be applied in accordance with the provisions

of the Deed of Trust. If the highest bidder is unable to comply with the terms of sale, undersigned reserves the right to sell the property to the next highest bidder able to comply or to readvertise the sale if he chooses. Undersigned reserves the right to postpone the date and time of sale upon announcement at the time and place specified above.

THIS IS FOR THE COLLECTION OF A DEBT AND ALL INFORMATION RECEIVE WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE

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The following article about Hohenwald native Jordon Hankins appeared in the August 14, 2020 Herald-Dispatch, Huntington, West Virginia.

## Hankins embracing the newness of the 2020 season at Marshall

By GRANT TRAYLOR, *The Herald-Dispatch*

HUNTINGTON — When Marshall linebackers coach Jordon Hankins arrived from UT-Martin in January, he knew there would be a big adjustment as he got into Huntington.

Never did he think that his first interviews as a Marshall assistant would come in masks, nor that the first time he'd be on the field with his players would come six months after his arrival.

Such is life for a coach in 2020, however.

The situation for Hankins was a little more difficult, too, because his family wasn't immediately with him during the transition.

Hankins arrived in January, but his wife, Christa, and children, Colt, Casey and Joylee, stayed back in Tennessee until May to finish out the school year.

Football was supposed to be the medicine to get him through that stretch without his family, but that was also taken from him in early March when the COVID-19 pandemic hit.

"Two days before spring ball, when I was actually going to be face-to-face with them," Hankins said.

It was one of many challenges facing a coach in a new city in the midst of the most difficult scenario college football has ever seen.

"Especially in the times we're in now, this is new territory for coaches," Hankins said. "It's not new coaches or whatever. This is unknown territory, so how are you attempting to do this? Everybody is trying to find the best way possible through hard times."

Hankins coached at University of Tennessee at Martin for ten years before accepting the Marshall position. He said he consistently calls on former

UT-Martin coaching mates Mike Treier and Clinton McMillan — both of whom also spent time at Marshall — to bounce ideas off of them about navigating the unique coaching situation, and perhaps even navigating Huntington.

"It's all been fun," Hankins said with a laugh. "Finding out the differences between streets and avenues in Huntington for the first three weeks here was fun. Everything is a new experience for me."

The experience is new for Hankins, who spent the previous decade at UT-Martin before joining the Herd staff at the start of 2020.

Hankins decided that within the unique landscape of college football as it is right now and the situation with new faces and new surroundings, there was only one thing he could do: embrace the differences.

That's the message he's passing on to the players within his room during camp.

"When you're building relationships, just be open and honest," Hankins said. "I didn't know anything about these guys. I didn't recruit them. I told them, 'Guys, I watched your highlight film. I didn't recruit you and I'm not going to sit here and say I did. At the same time, you didn't hire me here, so we're going to make this work as what's best for Marshall.' That's our idea every day we come in."

That honesty has endeared him to many players within his position room who are going through the same thing he is: being new to a city and getting acclimated to a new team.

Marshall's experience at the linebacker spot is limited to senior Tavante Beckett, whose first year came in 2019, and Domenick Murphy, a former walk-

on who has earned his way.

However, the majority of the guys within the room are new to Huntington. Abraham Beaulplan, Charlie Gray and Brian Cavicante are all guys who arrived via transfer at the same time Hankins did.

They, too, expected to get on the field for spring ball and adjust accordingly.

Instead, learning and familiarity has come from afar through technology.

"A lot of Zoom meetings," Hankins laughed. "We were gone from March until we got back (in June), and then a lot of in-face meetings, which we've had a lot of time now so you can start seeing it mold together a little bit more. That's the neat thing right now, but it was a lot of extra effort for sure."

That familiarity is vital for Hankins, who has two young boys who are all about sports.

Hankins wants people within his room that his kids can consider family and players his kids can look up to.

"If you're not working somewhere that you feel you can get your family around the players, you don't need to be working there," Hankins said. "It's big because I've got two boys — 10 and 8 years old — and they live sports. ... We got a house here and they didn't want to see the house first. They wanted to come see the stadium. That was the first thing they wanted to see when they got to Huntington."

Marshall will be playing Eastern Kentucky at noon Saturday, September 5 on ESPN.

Jordon is the son of Tracy and Randy Hankins of Hohenwald and his wife, Emily, is the daughter of Tim Webb and the late Melanie Webb, formerly of Hohenwald.

## Players of the week



CO-PLAYER OF THE WEEK—Bank of Lewis County's August 27, 2020 co-player of the week, is junior #74, Trezden Sparkman. Trezden anchors the Panther line. He knows how to use his 6'6" 350lb frame by pancaking the opponent, meaning he puts the opponent flat on their backs. That's how the Panthers had their explosive running attack in a lopsided 42-0 victory over Cheatham County. Presenting the award is Chloe Holbrook.



CO-PLAYER OF THE WEEK—Bank of Lewis County's August 27, 2020 co-player of the week is senior #8, Clydarius Sparkman. Clyde led the Panthers in rushing with 7 carries for 115 yards, a whopping 16.4 yards per carry, and 1 TD. All this was in a limited role with the lopsided score. From one of the linebacker positions Clyde had 1 tackle in a 40-0 shellacking over Cheatham County. Presenting the award is Chloe Holbrook.



Marshall linebackers coach Jordon Hankins walks the field as Herd football practices on Aug. 14 at the Chris Cline Indoor Athletic Complex in Huntington.

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# Panthers Roll Cheatham County

By JASON FITE,  
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Photos

The Lewis County High School Panther football team played their first home game in the comforts of Bobby W. Sharp Stadium on Thursday night, August 27. The game was originally slated for the normal Friday night slot, but the threat of inclement weather forced the game to be moved.

The Panthers offense was on point for the night and wasted little time lighting up the scoreboard, scoring early and often. Early in the opening quarter the Panthers capped off a scoring drive with a 4 yard Blake Carroll touchdown run, and Carroll added the point kick to stake a 7-0 lead with almost ten minutes to play in the first quarter. The Panther defense, which held the Cubs offense to negative 13 yards in the first, got the offense back on the field with time to add more points in the first. Lincoln Brewer scored on a 14 yard run and Carroll added another point to give the Panthers a 14-0 lead in the first.

The Panther offense, and defense, picked right up in the second quarter as Ethan McCann scored fourteen seconds into the quarter with a 2 yard run. Car-

roll added his third successful point to take the score to 21-0. With 6:44 to go in the first half, Clydarius Sparkman broke free on a 30 yard touchdown run. Blake Carroll again added the point to stake a 28-0 lead for the home team. The Panther defense, which held the Cubs to 4 yards of offense in the second quarter, got in on the scoring when Ayden Dunn picked off a pass and took it to the house for a 19 yard pick-six, and the Blake Carroll PAT made it 35-0 Panthers going into the half.

With the game firmly in hand in the third quarter, Austin Hicks scored the final points for the Panthers and started the running clock mercy rule with a 15 yard touchdown run at 8:50. With the successful point after, this time from Ethan McCann, the Panthers took a 42-0 lead through the end of regulation. The win gave the Panthers a 2-0 record on the season.

Sparkman led the Panther offense on the ground with 115 yards on 7 carries with a touchdown, Blake Carroll had 55 yards on 6 carries and a touchdown, Austin Hicks had 43 yards on 5 attempts with a touchdown, Lincoln Brewer had 39 yards on 3 carries with a touchdown, Ethan Fransen had 39 yards on 2 carries, Kael Feichtinger had 26 yards on 2 touches, Andrew Ambaoa 6 yards on 4 carries,

Kadin Shepherd 6 yards on 1 carry, Ayden Dunn 5 yards on 2 carries, and Ethan McCann had 2 yards on 1 carry with a touchdown.

Quarterback Bryson James completed 1 of his 2 passes on the night for minus -1 yard. The Panther offense amassed 336 yards on the ground on the night.

On defense, the Panthers limited the Cheatham County Cubs to 45 yards of total offense on the night while forcing 4 turnovers. Robert Young had 6 tackles and one for a loss, Austin Hicks 6 tackles, Kael Feichtinger 5 tackles and a fumble recovery, Sloan Moseley, Jayden Stewart, Alex Fall, and Ian Carroll with 4 tackles each, and Carroll one for a loss, Blake Carroll 3 tackles, Lincoln Brewer 2 tackles and one for a loss, Ethan McCann 2 tackles and a fumble recovery, Ikaika Bosque 2 tackles, Kade Skelton one tackle for a loss, Clydarius Sparkman, Hunter Smith, Kyle

Larue, Riley Runions, Caiden Cotham, and Andrew Willis 1 tackle each, and Ayden Dunn an interception return for a touchdown.

The Panthers will be back in action on Friday night, September 4, at 7 p.m. as they host the Community Vikings at Bobby W. Sharp Stadium.

# LCMS Panthers suffer first defeat

By JASON FITE,  
Contributing Sports Writer

The Lewis County Middle School Panther football team traveled north of Dickson on Tuesday night to face the Burns Bobcats.

The Bobcats took the opening possession and put together a scoring drive to take the early lead. A 39-yard touchdown run for the Bobcats with a failed 2-point conversion made the score 6-0 Burns 3 minutes into the first quarter.

The Panther offense struggled out of the gate, a problem that persisted throughout the evening, and the fast-paced first quarter came to a close with Burns hanging on to the 6-point lead.

The second quarter saw the teams exchange punts before Burns mounted a drive late in the quarter. With first and ten inside the Panther 15, Burns took a shot at the end zone. Pressure came from Panther linebacker Braylon Bean, and the pass was picked off inside the 5 by Panther safety Micah Godfrey. The clock expired on the half with the Panther possession after the turnover.

Following intermission, the Panthers were again turned back by a stingy, and physical, Bobcat defense. After failing to convert on a fourth-and-short, the Bobcats had possession near midfield. Reggie Wade provided a huge hit that dislodged the ball and the Panthers recovered the fumble. Despite the momentum swing after the turnover, the Panthers still failed to move the chains and were forced to punt

from deep in their own territory with just over a minute left in the third. The Bobcat return man was able to take the Godfrey punt all the way to the end zone to give the Bobcats a 12-0 after the failed conversion attempt.

The Panther offense continued to struggle into the fourth quarter, and failed to put any points on the board. The Bobcats made one last scoring drive late in the game, a drive capped off by a 9-yard touchdown run and a point after attempt. The Bobcats handed the Panthers their first loss of the season 19-0.

On a night where the Panther offense struggled to move the football, Micah Godfrey led the Panther offense ground game with 21 yards on 8 carries, Nathaniel Caamal had 8 carries for 19 yards, Jalen Smith 1 carry for 6 yards, Reggie Wade 5 carries 0 yards, and Drew Ray had 1 carries for -4 yards. Quarterback Kolt Skelton attempted one pass and threw an interception on the game.

On defense, the Panthers gave up 259 yards of total offense to the Bobcats. Drew Ray and Reggie Wade each had 8 tackles, and Wade forced a fumble, Micah Godfrey had 7 tackles and an interception, Nick Barnes had 6 tackles, Jalen Smith 4 tackles, Nathaniel Caamal and Corby Harris 3 tackles, Braylon Bean 2 tackles, and Evan Mathis, Levi Graham, and Hunter King each had a tackle.

The Panthers had a shift in their schedule and will next play on Thursday, September 3 at home, hosting the Fairview Falcons.



#38 Robert Young shuts down the Cub QB



#23 Austin Hicks had 43 rushing yards including this 15 yd TD at 8:50 in the 3rd



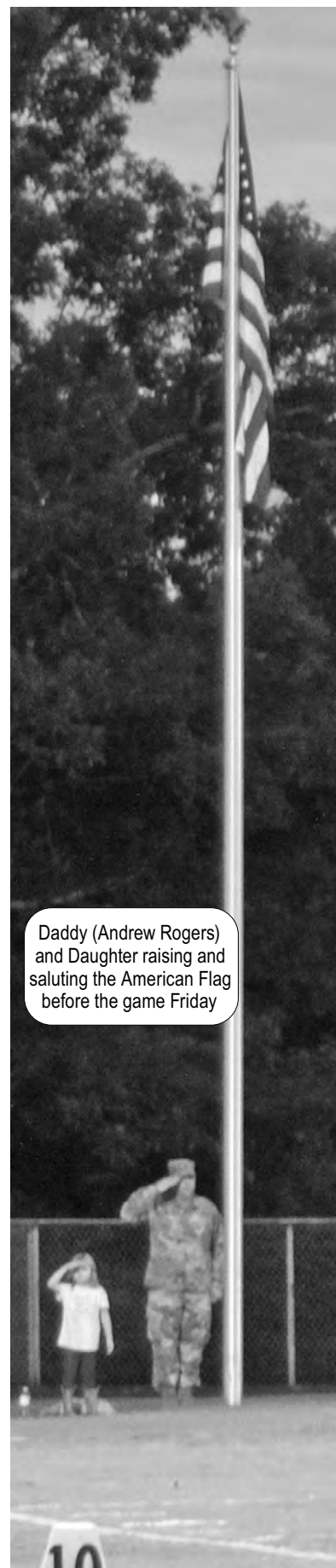
#21 Ethan McCann had 5 kick-offs for a 36 yard average



#50 Ian Carroll lunges for the Cheatham County QB for a sack



#8 Clyde Sparkman led the Panthers with 115 rushing yards and a TD. Here #50 Ian Carroll leads the way



Daddy (Andrew Rogers) and Daughter raising and saluting the American Flag before the game Friday



Ayden Dunn with an interception and 19 yard TD run back

## Players of the week

CO-PLAYER OF THE WEEK- Bank of Lewis County's co-player of the week is junior #1, Blake "Chopper" Carroll. Blake was the powerhouse for the Panthers Friday night. He carried the ball 19 times for 111 yards, for an average 5.8 yards per carry, that proved to wear down Riverside Friday night. On defense, he had a fumble recovery and 9 tackles to help pin Parsons down. Blake also punts for the Panthers. He had 3 punts for 32.3 yards per punt in a 8-7 victory over Parsons Riverside. Presenting the award is Chloe Holbrook.



CO-PLAYER OF THE WEEK- Bank of Lewis County's co-player of the week is #2, Kael Feichtinger. As a junior he is the leader on the defensive side of the ball. Kael spearheaded the Panthers defense with the play calling in the huddle. Friday night Kael towered over the defense with 16 big tackles. All this while holding Riverside to a total of 227 yards for the night in a 8-7 victory over Parsons Riverside. Presenting the award is Chloe Holbrook.



## MEETING NOTICE

City of Hohenwald Planning Commission will meet Tuesday September 8 at 5:00 p.m.

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- Director's report
- Board Policies
- Election of Board Chair and Vice-Chair
- Election of two board members to represent Lewis County at the annual TSBA Conference and Convention in November.

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# Living in Harmony with Others



We all know at least one person who seems to get along with everyone, the person who always has a smile on his or her face and who never has a cross word for everyone. What we should learn from them is that people are nicer the nicer you are to them. In other words, kindness is contagious, and people act as mirrors for other people's emotions. Good public speakers know that it's easy to get a crowd riled up, or calmed down, because we are emotional creatures who mirror the emotions of those around us. Modern neuroscientists have discovered that we have "mirror neurons" which trigger emotional responses in ourselves after seeing them in others. The practical import of this is that it's easy to improve our world by simply treating others with loving kindness and trying to live in harmony with those around us. When those around us are friendly and return our kindness this is quite easy, but it becomes considerably more difficult when those around us are angry or hostile, especially if they are attacking us. In that case we have to make a conscious effort to overcome what our brains and bodies are prompting us to do and to turn our scowls into friendly grins.  
 - Christopher Simon

"Bless those who persecute you; bless and do not curse. Rejoice with those who rejoice; mourn with those who mourn. Live in harmony with one another."  
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Do to others as you would have them do to you.  
**Luke 6:31**

"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only Son, that whoever believes in him should not perish but have eternal life."  
**John 3:16**

One thing I ask from the LORD, this only do I seek: that I may dwell in the house of the LORD all the days of my life, to gaze on the beauty of the LORD and to seek him in his temple.  
**Psalm 27:4**

...Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost.  
**Acts 2:38**

"For I know the plans I have for you," says the Lord. "They are plans for good and not for disaster, to give you a future and a hope."  
**Jeremiah 29:11**







# CAUGHT IN THE ACT

## A PEEK INTO THE LIVES OF OUR FIRST RESPONDERS



David Henley, SRO Officer for LCES, assisted Principal Mike Taylor and other school officials over the summer to provide meals for those struggling to make ends meet during the height of the COVID pandemic. That week they had handed out more than a thousand breakfast and lunch sacks.

*Photo/Katelin Carroll*



Paramedics had to call in Lifeflight following a motorcycle accident on Natchez Trace Parkway.

*Photo/Katelin Carroll*



Officers putting their life on the line to answer a domestic call in which weapons were believed to be present.

*Photo/Katelin Carroll*



Team of Hohenwald First Responders coming together to cut an elderly woman out of her car after being trapped inside following an accident.

*Photo/Katelin Carroll*



Not every job is always serious; sometimes they can be fun. Here the Hohenwald Police Department leads the senior walk through town to celebrate the Graduating Class of 2020.

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Fire Chief Steve Vineyard putting out a car fire that began while it was being driven down East Linden Avenue.

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**Robert Fransen, Sgt.**  
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**Brent Bridges, Sgt.**  
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**James Howard, S.R.O.**  
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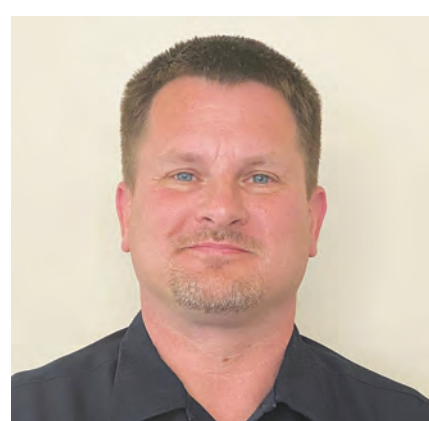
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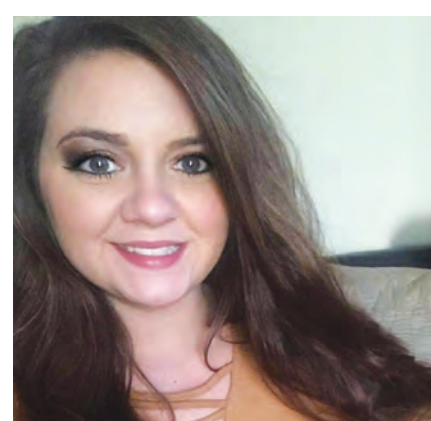
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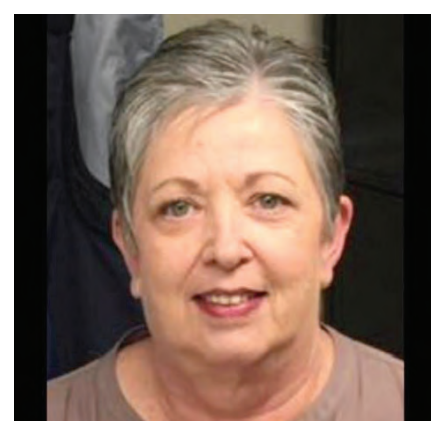
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# HOHENWALD POLICE DEPARTMENT

## Meet Chief of Police, Kip Kelsey



KELSEY

**Q: How long have you served our community and what inspired you to become a police officer?**

A: I started my law enforcement career in 2005 with the Lewis County Sheriff's Department. Previous to that, I'd worked out on the road and I knew that I wanted to live and raise my kids and start a family in Hohenwald. I needed to find something that I could have a career and stay local. And that's why I chose law enforcement.

**Q: In your opinion, what are the biggest challenges of your job and what are the biggest rewards?**

A: The biggest challenges are just your day to day. I guess the

process of pleasing people. It's very hard to please and make everyone happy. Because you may make this person happy but the next one's not going to be, and being in the public eye and giving everything you got to the job. It's not for everybody. You have to do it for all the right reasons.

On the rewarding side of it is knowing you can help someone turn their life around and make a positive impact on their life. That's the most rewarding part. Like if it's involving a young person that's been struggling, you can help get their life back on track.

**Q: What motivates you?**

A: Honestly, my family. That's

what does it for me. My kids are what keeps me pushing every day because I want to be a good role model for them and do what's right for the community, and make good positive decisions for the city.

As far as the department, these guys are like my brothers. I don't look at it as if I'm their boss. I'm not a desk guy. I don't know if y'all know that about me. I do the paperwork that needs to be done, and then I go on calls with them, trying to build positive relationships with people. I'm no better than them.

**Q: As the Hohenwald Police Chief, what goals do you have set for yourself personally?**

A: I would love to remain in this position as long as I possibly can. I want to do it to do a good job, make a positive impact on our community, and continue to make this a really strong department. That's what my ultimate goal is.

My goal on a daily basis is to just make a positive impact on this community and make it a better place to live today than it was yesterday.

**Q: What crimes do you hate having to arrest or cite people for, and which do you wish were reported more often?**

A: Even though we have to do it and it's the law, we have to enforce it, I've never been crazy on seatbelts. But it's something that has to be done because it is a Tennessee law.

Crimes I wish were reported more often... We could talk about that one all day long. There's a lot of different things from drug abuse to physical abuse, to sexual abuse. If you know someone, and when I say you, I'm talking about as a community, who is struggling with anything like that; come forward so we can make a positive impact on that individual's life. If we don't know about it, we can't help.

**Q: What does a first responder mean to you and how has that changed over the years?**

A: I don't really know that it has changed over the years. Now, when you look at a first responder, it's a very wide topic from firemen to EMS workers, to police officers.

As far as to me, I look at them as heroes and nobody would ever convince me otherwise. When most people are in trouble they run away from it and we run towards it, whether it's a fireman running into a burning house, or whether it's a police officer that's going into a situation of domestic violence or someone that's barricaded with a gun, we go towards it. This job's not meant for everyone. So first responders, they're heroes. They make a positive impact overall on people's lives.

## Meet Assistant Chief, Kevin Carroll



CARROLL AND FAMILY

**Q: How long have you served our community and what inspired you to become a police officer?**

A: I have been with the HPD for 21 years. Honestly I have always looked up to police officers but never thought I would become one. Then once I started, it was just going to be a temporary thing until I decided what I was going to do in life. I found out real quick with Law Enforcement you either love it or hate it and I love it.

**Q: In your opinion, what are the biggest challenges of your job? What are the rewards?**

A: One of the biggest challenges is to keep a positive outlook when you come to work each day. We mainly deal with bad situations

and criminals so it is very hard sometimes to keep a positive outlook. One of the rewards is seeing we are making a difference in our community and our community is behind us.

**What goals do you have set for yourself as the Assistant Chief of Police?**

A: One of my goals that I have set is to lead by example. I tell our officers pretty regular I will never ask them to do something I wouldn't be willing to do or haven't already done.

**Q: What crimes do you hate having to arrest or cite people for? Which do you wish were reported more often?**

A: I hate having to cite or arrest people for shoplifting when the items taken are food or baby items. Even though I don't like it, we have to do what we have to do sometimes. I wish Domestic Violence calls were reported more often. We cannot help stop the violence until we are made aware of the situation.

**Q: What does being a first responder mean to you, and how has that changed over the years?**

A: Being a first responder means being there whenever we are needed no matter the situation. We are very blessed to be officers in a small town like Hohenwald because we know the community is behind us.

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# Sacrifice is a way of life for First Responders

By TOM KONECNY,  
WRITER FOR MEET AMERICA

It takes special individuals to give of themselves constantly. It takes an even more exceptional person to do it for total strangers. How about doing it at the drop of a hat, or in the middle of the night, and sometimes without pay? Perhaps the greatest question of all: why run toward the peril, and not from it?

This is the life of first responders. They live among us. They reside in our communities. We work with them. We play with them. Sometimes we interact and don't even know who they are, so they often go unnoticed. We depend on them to provide care, and to sustain us at times we'll never know.

First responder is a bit of a broad term, which technically could encompass a variety of professions, including police, sheriff, fire, EMS and search/rescue. There are also other more non-traditional first responder categories who receive some type of formal training for

when called upon, such as park rangers, security officers, life-guards, camp counselors and pilots.

Helping people has its victories and defeats, and those involving children can be hard to talk about. Dealing with emotion is part of the game. And there's a huge contrast between responding in larger cities and in rural locales. Perhaps your area has both. Not only can that mean the difference between a full- and part-time job, paid vs. little or no pay, but a differing level of personal connection and acquaintance. In country settings, they might know you, in big cities, probably not.

Among volunteer departments, it takes a lot of understanding from employers and families. Responders might be daytime farmers, nurses, construction workers, or even retired. They're never truly off-duty because they never know what's going to happen. And your area's climate probably doesn't affect you at your job, particularly if you work inside; first respond-

ers must labor through whatever Mother Nature hands them. Through it all, they'll deal with broken valves, frostbite and freezing truck lines. Danger, risk and bravery are all part of the first responder job description.

The word hero may be overused today, but first responders fit the definition. We love our sports stars, movie stars and action figures, but when we really dig deep and contemplate what it means to save, to sacrifice, to put others first, and all for the greater good, it is there we find our real heroes.

That's because first responders are heroes in every sense of the word, but they themselves don't like to acknowledge it. Most don't want the medals. They realize there's huge risk, but they embrace it. So go ahead and tell first responders they're heroes. They'll reject it and respond by doing what they do best: putting the focus on others.



Assistant Chief of Police Kevin Carroll and Chief of Police Kip Kelsey were among law enforcement officers who assisted in a call when a man threatened to kill himself and anyone who attempted to intervene. Members of the Lewis County Sheriff's Department, the Hickman County SWAT team and other local emergency officials responded to the call.

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Hohenwald Police Department responded to a domestic call in which there was believed to be weapons used.

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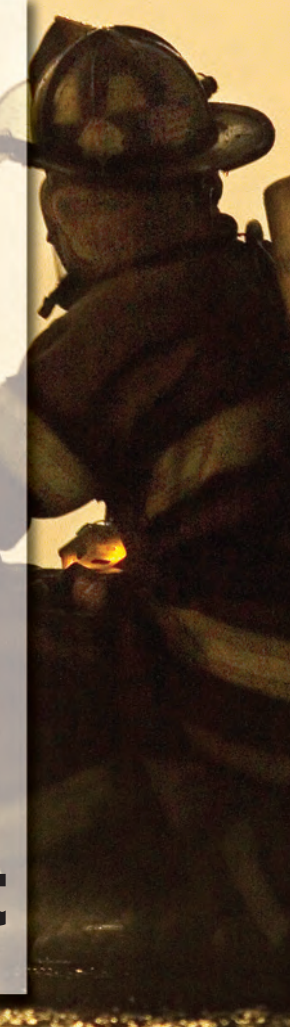


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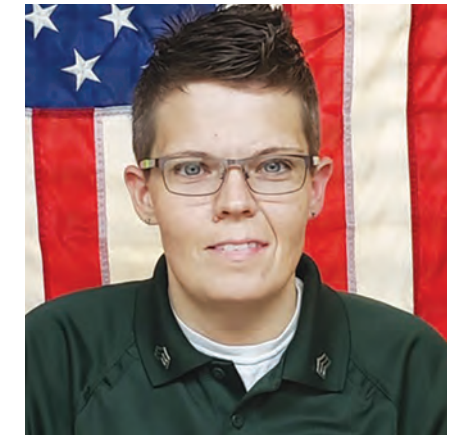
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## Meet Jan Pasold, Paramedic

**Q: How many years have you served our community and what inspired you to become a Paramedic?**

**A:** I have worked as a Paramedic in Lewis County for over 17 years. My first love and education was in Animal Science. I was working on a Angus ranch in western Nebraska on a snowy February day more than 25 years ago. I heard a loud crash and looked out my office window to see a small pickup vs semi crash. I went out to the scene to find a 19 year old female partially ejected from the pickup. She had sustained fatal injuries. I felt helpless as I had no idea how to help. I never wanted to feel that way again so I enrolled in an EMT class. Long story short, I absolutely loved the field and continued my education to become a Paramedic and eventually a Critical Care Paramedic.

**Q: What's the difference between a Paramedic and an AEMT?**

**A:** Both EMTs and paramedics have the knowledge and skills to transport patients and provide them with emergency care. The biggest difference between them is the amount of education they receive and what they are allowed to do for patients (scope of practice).

**Q: Describe what a typical shift looks like for you. How many hours do you typically work?**

**A:** There is no such thing as a typical shift in EMS. We never know what the shift holds. At the beginning of each shift we check off our ambulance to make sure all the supplies and equipment are stocked and operational. We never know where, when or what call we will be dispatched to. Our shifts are 24 hours on duty and 48 hours off duty, basically we work every third day.

**Q: What does the relationship between paramedics and other First Responders, such as police officers and firefighters, look like?**

**A:** In Lewis County, the relationship between EMS, Fire and Law Enforcement is like a well oiled machine, very cohesive. Ultimately, emergency medical responders, firefighters and law enforcement officers have the same goals: to keep people safe, mitigate harm and bring order to chaos. When all

those in the different agencies work well together, as we do in Lewis County, the best possible outcomes will occur.

**Q: In your opinion, what are the biggest challenges of your job?**

**A:** There are many challenges we, as emergent medical staff, face daily. We work long, sometimes very stressful hours with little rest. We have to deal with patients with severe injuries and terminal medical conditions, people with mental issues and even death. We have to assess the situation and make treatment decisions and resource requirements very quickly. We have to be concerned with contagious diseases and other hazards while making these decisions. Letting our guard down, so to speak, is not an option.

**Q: What are the biggest rewards?**

**A:** For me, the biggest reward is making a difference in someone's life, however that may be.

**Q: What is something that you have seen while on the job that has made a big impact on you?**

**A:** This is a very difficult question as there has been so much that has made an impact on me in my career as a paramedic. I have had the opportunity to bring life into the world, which is amazing in itself. And, possibly in the same shift, tell an elderly man his wife of 70 years has passed away. These are very different situations but make such an impact on the EMS crew. All in all, anytime I can make a difference in someone's life, my life is impacted in a positive way.

**Q: What does being a first responder mean to you?**

**A:** Being a first responder allows me the opportunity to serve my community. Those generally calling 911 are not having a good day. No matter what the situation, in the caller's mind, when they dial 911, it is an emergency. It is our responsibility to treat the situation as such. With all that being said, we, as first responders have a multi-level responsibility. We obviously address life threats but also comfort, console and educate patients and their families.



Dave Cummings, Paramedic



Lawrence Kinzie, Paramedic



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## Meet Rodney and Wanda Hinson, Volunteer Fireman and Wife



Rodney Hinson (far left) with his wife, Wanda (far right), and their sons, Zach and Jarrod, with their families between them.

### Q: What is your job title and how long have you been a firefighter?

A: I think I started around '88. I was on the second shift then and I didn't get a lot of drills in, but I started around '88. It seemed like a lot of my buddies were doing it at the time, and I enjoyed doing it. So I got on and enjoyed it ever since.

### Q: What made you decide to that as a long-term job?

A: Just the ability to help others. I'm right there to help whenever they make the call. And I actually like the fires and the excitement of it. You pull up, see the flames and smoke, get all jacked up and ready to go. And then you realize, "hey I'm there to protect somebody's picture," or someone's heirloom. Stuff like that's worth a million dollars

warding when you get to save stuff like that.

[Wanda]: I think another thing that really influenced him was me and my family had a fire either right before he started working as a fireman or just after, but it was a total loss. He saw us lose everything we had. And seeing my family go through that, he wanted to help others not have to experience that.

[Rodney]: Yeah, for sure.

### Q: What does a regular shift look like to you?

A: Well, being just volunteer now, we just go out when we're called on. Steve and Ryan are full time so they're there all day. We're just waiting on our phones or pagers, so whenever we get the call, we go out then. Being on-call,

of family events when something comes up or you can't make it, but that's just how it works. So we're on call pretty much 24 hours, seven days a week.

### What does training look like?

A: Well, probably within the last six or seven years, we've had Darryl Newport come on.. and he got on at the Tennessee Fire Code Academy, and that's where you go to be trained at. So he learned to be an instructor and did all these training classes. So for the past four or five years, we've all gotten to be certified as Firefighter Ones and Firefighter Twos. And now we're the only volunteer-based fire department in Tennessee that's all qualified ones and twos. So the training compared to when I initially got on is a thousand times more. I mean we hang in right there with the guys who are paid full time. There's training two nights a month.

Some of us have done rope training class where we learn how to tie certain knots, repel off of bluffs and all kinds of stuff.

If you go by the fire department right now and see all those storage containers, those are going to be new training facilities. So we can train for situations that you wouldn't otherwise know until it actually happened.

### Q: What are the biggest challenges of your job?

A: I guess the biggest challenge is when you have to go to a structure fire and you know someone is in there. You want to be calm enough that you don't make mistakes because they're depending on you to get them out. And they don't have a clue as to where they're at, like what room they're in, but it's our job to get them out.

When you're going to get them out, you just start thinking about making it home that night and shut your eyes because everything's black from the smoke. So you don't know where you're going. You're trying to feel around walls and hallways to know where you're at, trying to find a window to get out. So you've gotta be calm because if you don't, you can get disoriented and get turned around.

### Q: What does being a first responder mean to you and how has that changed over the years?

A: Well, I think you just take it more seriously as you get older. I know I have. I think you're younger, you're just wilder.. The older you get the more you just think about the people you're going in there for. They're depending on me to get them out and get them out safely.

I guess just putting people's feelings more above mine.

[Wanda]: Talking about that, if someone gets caught out in a storm or tornado, he has to rush out of the house and leave his family and just pray that we'll be okay while he goes to help others.

I mean there's been nights that he's had to leave me and I'm like, "What do I do if something happens?" You know, cause you're scared too because you've got babies at home, but that's what they do. They put others before themselves all the time.

[Rodney]: Yeah, if I got called to your house for a structure fire and I don't know you, I've got to be willing to die to go in to save you, or even get your stuff out. That's just part of the job. They don't say you're not going to be killed. You pray you don't or that you don't get hurt, but you never know.

## Meet Ty Seiver, Career Fireman



Ty Seiver and his girlfriend of three years, Calli Dye.

### Q: How old are you and how long have you been a fireman?

A: I'm 22 years old. I've been a volunteer fireman for roughly two years for Hohenwald Fire and been a career fireman [now in Dickson] since July 18, 2019.

### Q: What are your goals for the future? Are you still attending school to become an AEMT?

A: My goals in my career are to attend smoke divers and swift water rescue to further my career and serve my community to the best of my ability. I'm no longer attending school to become an AEMT. I graduated from Columbia State's EMS Academy in an accelerated combined class of basic and advanced emergency medical technician.

### Q: How long does EMS training/schooling take, and what does your training look like?

A: AEMT school took 4 months to complete, EMS training at Columbia State was no joke. The best way to describe the class is like trying to drink from a fire hydrant, there's so much water coming at you that you cannot possibly catch it all. There's so much information that is critical to your career as an AEMT. Our training, while in class, consisted of drug cards that we had to know by heart and were required to write them out before we took each exam. Three days a week consisted of lectures where we went through at least two chapters a day in our book. One day a week was our skills day where we learned to start IV's, learning

medications and the dosages, administer medications, how to apply traction splints, and insert king airways, Nasopharyngeal airways and oropharyngeal airways and do practice scenes with our fellow students as patients and learn treatment plans for the different type of injuries or problems we will run into during our career.

### Q: What motivated you to become a firefighter/ AEMT?

A: During my lifetime I was always told I handled high stress situations very well and didn't panic, I just acted. What pulled me into the fire service was the want to help people in their time of emergency.

### Q: What is the hardest part of your job as a fireman, and conversely, what is the most rewarding?

A: The hardest part of our job is the stuff we have to see while doing our job. We have good calls, along with the bad ones, but whatever call that we are dispatched out to, we will always respond no matter what it is. The most rewarding part of our job is when everyone on scene works together to complete the task at hand and for everyone on that scene to go home safe afterwards.

### Q: What does being a first responder mean to you?

A: Being a first responder is definitely more than just a job, I would say it's more of a lifestyle. The guys and girls we work beside whether they work for the fire department, EMS, or the police force is definitely a band of brothers and sisters there to watch each other's back and pick each other up as we continue our careers. We have to be ready to complete our tasks and ready for any situation we are put in because there is no 911 for us to call.



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# Remembering Our Fallen

## Alan Matthew Ragsdale



striking Officer Ragsdale once. The round struck him in the armpit area where his vest did not offer protection. Officer Ragsdale was flown to a Nashville hospital where he succumbed to his injuries.

The 18-year-old suspect fled the scene when other officers arrived, but was captured later in the day and charged with first-degree murder, attempted first-degree murder, and burglary. On August 23, 2002, the suspect pled guilty to murder and was sentenced to life in prison without parole.

Officer Ragsdale had been an officer with the 12-officer Hohenwald Police Department for 18 months, and is survived by his wife, son, and two stepchildren.

Officer Ragsdale was shot and killed while responding to a silent burglary alarm at a local motorcycle dealership on Monday, November 27, 2000.

Officer Ragsdale had parked his cruiser in the rear of the building and had walked around the entire building to verify all of the doors were secured. As he walked past the store front he spotted the suspect who immediately fired three shots,



## Lawrence Bromley



Hohenwald native, undercover narcotics officer Lawrence Bromley was killed in Dallas, Texas on Wednesday, December 11, 2018, by his colleagues during a drug bust that went awry.

The shooting occurred about 10 p.m. in a restaurant parking lot where Bromley and his partner were negotiating the purchase of four and a half pounds of cocaine with two suspected drug dealers.

A suspect in the front seat with Bromley's partner, Detective Catherine Hall, pulled an assault pistol and pointed it at her to rob the two officers. The second suspect was in the back seat with Bromley.

Back-up officers heard shots being fired and returned fire. Both suspects, never firing any shots, ages 17 and 21, were killed. Hall safely exited the vehicle, assisted by one of the cover officers.

Officers stated that quick action by Bromley in deflecting the gun saved his partner's life.

An honor guard of 12 Dallas police officers accompanied Bromley's return to Hohenwald. A motorcade escorted the body from Nashville airport to Hohenwald on Sunday. One-hundred and seventy Dallas police officers arrived Tuesday for Bromley's funeral.

Bromley served as a Dallas police officer for 10 years and had received several honors in the line of duty.

## Deputy Sheriff Luke Hinson

Deputy Luke Hinson and Deputy Mark Newton, of the Lawrence County Sheriff's Department, were shot and killed Thursday, May 15, 1930, as they raided a still in Lewis County.

The group of raiders were fired upon as they approached the still. Deputy Hinson and Deputy Newton, who were in the front of the group, were both shot. Deputy Newton was killed instantly. Deputy Hinson was taken to a hospital in Columbia where he succumbed to his wounds the following day.

Before he died at 28 years old, Deputy Hinson was able to identify one of the shooters. The man, along with three other men, were arrested and charged with both murders. On October 15, 1930, the shooter was convicted of Deputy Hinson's murder and sentenced to 25 years in prison.

Deputy Hinson was survived by his wife, three young children, parents, ten brothers, and three sisters.

Hohenwald, Tenn., May 15.—(Sp.)—Funeral services for Deputy Sheriff Luke Hinson, who was killed in a raid on a still on the farm of John Himes in this county last Thursday, drew a throng of approximately 1,500 to the Church of Christ here at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The service was conducted by Elder H. N. Mann, but due to the nature of the brothers to arrive from Ohio Saturday, the burial was delayed until Sunday morning.

Burial was in the Loveless cemetery at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Friends from six counties attended the burial, the line of automobiles from Hinson's home to the cemetery being more than a mile long. M. L. Newton, another deputy killed during the raid, was buried at Lenoir Friday.

Hinson is survived by his wife and three small children; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hinson of Swan creek, this county ten brothers and three sisters. He was a Mason and the burial was conducted jointly by Meriwether lodge, Hampshire, his home lodge, and Hohenwald lodge, more than 80 Masons taking part in the ceremonies.

It is now thought that a special session of the circuit court of this county will be called at an early date to bring the alleged murderer, John P. Himes, Jr., to trial, as the next regular session of the court will not meet until the first Monday in October. Judge J. C. Hobbs

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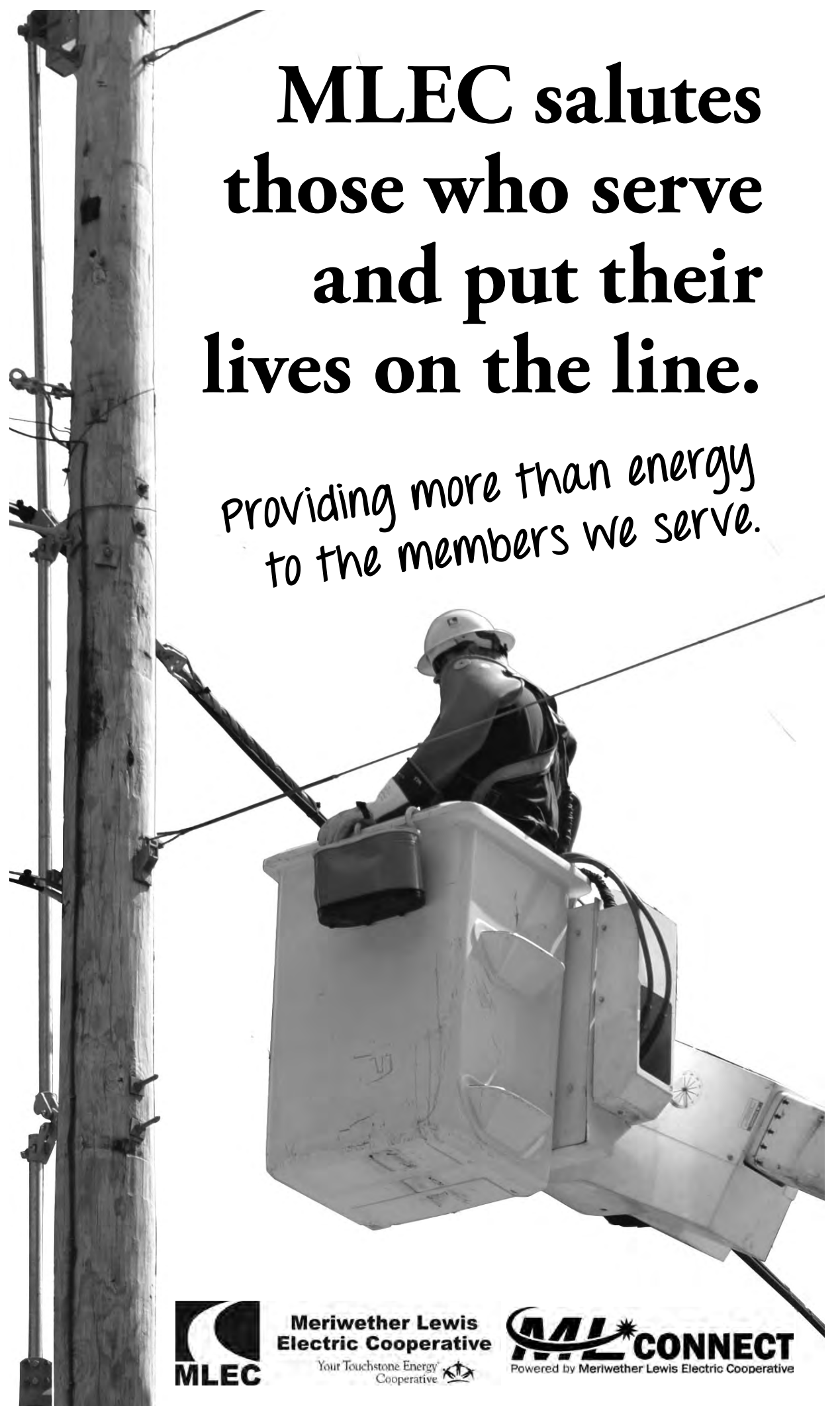
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# LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF DEPARTMENT

## Meet the Sheriff: Dwayne Kilpatrick



Sheriff Dwayne Kilpatrick

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**Q: When have you been most satisfied with your job?**

A: When I see the lives change and people become more concerned about their life and how their life affects others around them.

**Q: What motivates you?**

A: Family, friends and seeing our community moving in a positive direction.

**Q: What is one of the biggest challenges of your job?**

A: Currently, jail issues and the limited space to segregate inmates to TCI and State standards. [At this time, child molesters, those arrested on drug charges, thieves and those arrested for non-payment of child support are being held together as there is limited space for segregation.]

**Q: What crimes do you hate having to arrest or cite people for, and conversely, what do you think is an underreported but dire criminal scourge in Lewis County?**

A: I hate to see another young person's life negatively affected because of drugs. We have always felt that many domestic situations, such as domestic violence and child abuse, is not reported as it should be.

**Q: What is your job title and description?**

A: As the Lewis County Sheriff, my job is to keep the peace, attend the courts, serve civil process and orders of the courts and to operate the jail.

**Q: When and Why did you choose to run for Sheriff of Lewis County?**

A: I first ran in 1994 to provide a better service to the citizens of Lewis County. With several years of law enforcement experience, I hope I'm doing the job that the citizens needed.

**Q: What type of commitment is required to be a successful Sheriff of Lewis County?**

A: You must understand people's problems. Only then can you provide assistance with their needs. To be successful as a Sheriff or any First Responder position, a 24/7 on-



# LEWIS COUNTY CONSTABLES



James "Zeke" Sharp  
Constable for the 1st District



Lawrence Kinzie  
Constable for the 3rd District



David Rentschler  
Constable for the 5th District

Open for election

Constable for the 6th District

## Meet David McRight, Constable for the 7th District

**Q: How did you become a constable and how long have you had this position?**

A: Well, how I did it was I ran for election because it is a constitutionally elected position. My goal at the time, six years ago, was county commission because I like being an advocate for the Constitution of the United States and the state of Tennessee, and I didn't have a peace about that. I actually prayed about it and never had a peace about it. I was talking to Dave Rentschler, who's another constable, and he said "Well, what about being a constable?" And I said, "Well I doubt it because I never had any desire for law enforcement." He said, "Well why don't you pray about it?" So I did and I had a peace about it, and I don't know why because I never had a desire for any kind of law enforcement. So I thought, "well I'll put my hat in the ring," and so I was running against the incumbent at the time for the 7th District. I thought, "Well, I'll probably lose anyway because I'm running against the incumbent." Running against the incumbent is always tough. And I sensed in my heart that God said, "I didn't tell you to win, I just told you to run." So I did and I won. So I ran again in 2018, it was 2014 the first time, and I didn't have an opponent then. What I like about this is being just a small part in a big operation.

**Q: What keeps you motivated to continue with this job?**

A: I felt a peace about it when I prayed, and not that I'm the perfect guy for this, I'm certainly not, but I just feel like I've been put in a position where I belong now. I'm where I'm supposed to be. I do enjoy it; I enjoy being helpful to the community and to the other guys working out there. It's a release and I'm giving back to the community that's given to me for almost three decades now.

Well for the most part on an accident, I do the traffic and help out where I can which frees the other guys up to be involved in the middle of the scene. The purpose in somebody being there to do the traffic is to give a comfort level to the people, especially like the ambulance and the fire department when they're in the middle of the scene. We're watching their back to make sure they aren't getting hurt by on-coming traffic. And it doesn't matter to me, I'll take the most medial job. I like being a small part of a bigger operation. There's not a one of us that could do this by ourself.



David McRight  
Constable for the 7th District

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**Q: What are the duties of a constable? How is it different from being an officer?**

A: A constable is law enforcement and that's an old term. There's nothing new about that, so I'm fully law enforcement. I can do anything that any other law enforcement officer in this area can do. [It's different because] it's an officer's everyday job. So I only consider myself back up for them.

Well just the other day, the city got two calls right there together. There was one involving a male-female dispute, and we searched around for one of them and then another call came. Somebody had a snake on their back porch; it was a big snake too. But [the city officers] couldn't leave there because they were in the middle of a search. So I told the officer I could go to the snake call, and he said "That'd be good, cause we can't go there right now." But that freed them up to not have to think about that. It's just the little things. Even the little things have to be done.

**Q: What are the biggest challenges of the job and conversely, what are the biggest rewards?**

A: I don't know, that's hard to say... Of course anyone would say that a big reward is the ability to give back to the community.

I can't think of any challenges. To me, there's just not any because, as a constable, I don't have to go to any scene. I'm not obligated because I'm not on the time clock. One time, Sam asked me if I wanted to become a part-time officer because I wouldn't have to go to the [Police] Academy if I stayed under a certain amount of hours. I asked two other officers to see what they thought about it and they, and Mary, all three of them asked me this question, "Are you having fun doing what you're doing? Then don't take it because you're having fun."

**Q: What does being a First Responder mean to you?**

A: It just comes back to being service-minded... If you asked a lot of police officers why they're doing what they're doing, my guess is that their answer would be out of service to the community.

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Front: Danny Atkinson, Kathryn Kozlinski. BACK: Jesse Staggs, Fire Chief Steve Vineyard, Alice Tubbs, Hohenwald Police Chief Kip Kelsey. Not pictured are Travis Hinson, Rusty Isbell, and Lewis County Sheriff Dwayne Kilpatrick.

## Meet 911 Dispatch Supervisor: Twila Pigg

**What is your name, job title and description?**  
Twila Webster Pigg, Supervisor and Terminal Agency Coordinator for Lewis County E911.

**When and Why did you choose to become 911 Dispatch Supervisor/Tech Coordinator?**  
I became a 911 dispatcher in June 2001. I had been working at the Sheriff's Department and Hohenwald Police Department as security for the park. Mrs. Ada Brown told me she was going to retire due to her health, and I should consider becoming a dispatcher, because she wanted someone to take care of her boys (referring to the officers). So, I

tried it. It gets in your blood. When you work with a great group of people, you become a family.



and in 2013 TAC and Supervisor. I love my job and the people I work with. I have compassion for the citizens of Lewis County, for each and every call that comes through our phones, whether it's an actual emergency or a call where someone is upset with another person

and is trying to "get back at them." The most important commitment of being a dispatcher is the compassion it takes to talk to someone with an actual emergency. You must remain calm and keep your composure until the call is finished.

**When have you been most satisfied with your job?**  
The most satisfying part of my job is hearing the outcome of a call that seems really bad, but has an awesome ending. It's also rewarding to hear a caller is thankful for the dispatcher on the other end of the phone that helped them through a difficult moment.

**What motivates you?**  
I love my job, tremendously, and the people I work with. With that being said, I am very much looking forward to retirement in a few years.

**What is one of the biggest challenges of your job?**  
The biggest challenge of my job is scheduling everyone to have time with their families and making sure the shifts are covered, all while working with TBI to make sure things are run properly and rules are followed.

**What crimes do you hate having to dispatch officers to, and conversely, what crimes do you wish were reported more?**  
I hate to give out calls of homicide or any kind of death notices.



**EMA/E-911 Director**  
Danny Atkinson

I think most crimes are reported in our county, and we are very blessed to live in a small county where there aren't hate crimes and gangs.  
"I love my job, and I believe if you talk to anyone in law enforcement, they love theirs as well and feel like we all are helping the citizens of Lewis County. I want the citizens of Lewis County to know we have their welfare at heart and try to do the best we possibly can."

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# From a Parent's Perspective...

**Terri Hinson,  
Mother of Erin Hinson, Firefighter**



Erin and his father, Randy Hinson

**Q: When you first learned your child wanted to work as a first responder, what were some of the first thoughts and feelings**

**you had? Was there a lot of worrying?**  
**A:** This didn't come as a surprise to us, as we always knew he wanted

to follow in his dad's footsteps and become a firefighter. We were proud that he was willing to give of his time to help our community.

**Q: What do you believe Erin's biggest strengths are? How do you see them being put to use in your son's career?**

**A:** His biggest strengths are compassion, patience, knowledge and willingness to help those in need. His knowledge and skills tend to calm a situation, whether it be a med call, car wreck or structure fire.

**Q: Have you seen changes and/or growth in Erin since becoming a fireman? In what ways?**

**A:** Erin grew as he pursued his career from a Volunteer Firefighter, to EMT, to full-time Firefighter in Spring Hill. He is willing to share his knowledge by training other firefighters.

**Q: How have your initial thoughts/feelings evolved, having watched your son perform his job over the past years?**

**A:** When he first started, I felt like I needed to train him. Now, he performs at a higher level than I ever did, stated Randy.

**Q: There are always days when it seems like there are more uphill battles than triumphs. On those days, what advice would you like to give to your son?**

**A:** No matter the outcome, know that you gave your best. Live a life with your head held high.

**Glenda Atkinson,  
Grandmother of Cody Atkinson, Deputy**

**Q: When you first learned your grandchild wanted to work as a first responder, what were some of the first thoughts and feelings you had? Was there a lot of worrying?**

**A:** Cody began his law enforcement career as a jailer at the Lewis County Jail and he decided to progress to a law enforcement officer. There wasn't a lot of worrying. I had confidence in his ability to handle himself in any situation that arrived.

**Q: What do you believe Cody's biggest strengths are? How do you see them being put to use in your grandson's career?**

**A:** I believe his care and concern for the people he comes in contact with is his biggest strength, especially for those suffering with addiction.

**Q: Have you seen changes and/or growth in Cody since becoming a deputy? In what ways?**

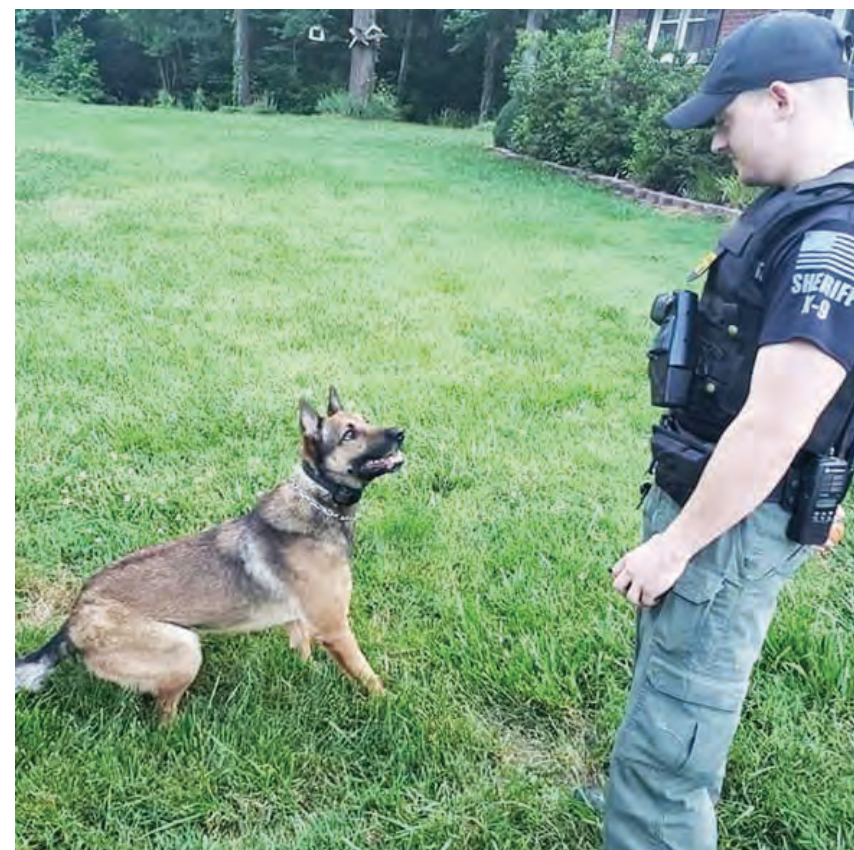
**A:** The care that he has for his K-9 and the people he serves in our community.

**Q: How have your initial thoughts/feelings evolved, having watched your grandson perform his job over the past years?**

**A:** It makes me more proud.

**Q: There are always days when it seems like there are more uphill battles than triumphs. On those days, what advice would you like to give to your grandson?**

**A:** He could give me more advice than I could give him.



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# From a Parent's Perspective...

**Christy Walker,**  
Mother of James Walker, Paramedic



Christy and James Walker

**Q: When you first learned your child wanted to work as a first responder, what were some of the first thoughts and feelings you had? Was there a lot of worrying?**

**A:** Very proud of him! Didn't surprise me, because he had a motorcycle wreck at 16 years old and after that care from the medic, Chris-

tian, he said that's what I want to do. It's a lifelong career because you will always need medical people. A little worry. But I pray God will help him through each day!

**Q: What do you believe James' biggest strengths are? How do you see them being put to use in your son's career?**

**A:** Caring loving heart and dedication to helping others. At one time there was an accident involving their unit and even though he was hurt he still said "mom my patient always comes first".

**Q: Have you seen changes and/or growth in James since becoming a paramedic? In what ways?**

**A:** Yes. He has become a young man with a bigger heart! Always striving to do more classes! Staying up on new techniques. Determination to be that Lifeflight medic one day. And choosing to serve his community more by signing up as a volunteer firefighter for Hohenwald Fire Department.

**Q: How have your initial thoughts/feelings evolved, having watched your son perform his job over the past years?**

**A:** There is a lot of good and bad. You can have the biggest, greatest heart but sometimes there are situations that affect and break that heart. But he gets up, puts that uniform on, goes to work, gets that call and does the best he can with that smile on his face!! I love him and am so proud of who he is and where he's heading, so so proud!!

**Q: There are always days when it seems like there are more uphill battles than triumphs. On those days, what advice would you like to give to your son?**

**A:** Deep breath, say a prayer and always pick up the phone and call someone! Always remember do the best you can with all you are trained to do, but remember God is in control. When he says it is time for them to come HOME there is nothing else you can do. Love you always.

**Debbie Carroll**

Mother of Dustin Carroll, Sheriff's Deputy



Carroll and family

**Q: When you first learned your child wanted to work as a first responder, what were some of the first thoughts and feelings you had? Was there a lot of worrying?**

**A:** First thoughts were scared and worried, but this is what Dustin has always wanted to do. He wanted to follow in his dad's footsteps and I back him 100%.

**Q: What do you believe Dustin's biggest strengths are? How do you see them being utilized in your son's career?**

**A:** He works very hard and cares

for the guys he works with and will always have their back no matter the situation.

**Q: Have you seen changes and/or growth in Dustin since becoming a Sheriff's Deputy? In what ways?**

**A:** There have been changes and growths. I've watched him grow from a child into a grown man doing what he loves and caring for the safety of Lewis County.

**Q: How have your initial thoughts/feelings evolved, having watched your son perform**

**his job over the past years?**

**A:** I've watched him become more observant of his surroundings. As our family has grown, he has added a wife and 3 nephews and constantly making us all safe.

**Q: There are always days when it seems like there are more uphill battles than triumphs. On those days, what advice would you like to give to your son?**

**A:** All jobs have good and bad, but always do your best in the situation you're in. I pray daily that he always comes home safe.

**Kay Henley**

Mother of Nathan Henley, State Trooper



Nathan and his father David Henley

**Q: When you first learned your child wanted to work as a first responder, what were some of the first thoughts and feelings you had? Was there a lot of worrying?**

**A:** I had a sense of pride because he would be following in his father's footsteps, yet at the same time, from a mother's heart, an overwhelming feeling of concern for his safety consumed me. Pushing all of those thoughts aside, I was and am very proud of him wanting to serve and protect his community and surrounding communities.

**Q: What do you believe Nathan's biggest strengths are? How do you see them being utilized in your son's career?**

**A:** I believe Nathan's strongest

strengths are compassion and willingness to help those in need. His empathy, and his willingness to help others in his personal relationships overflow into his passion for his job. He selflessly puts the needs of others first, without expecting anything in return.

**Q: Have you seen changes and/or growth in Nathan since becoming a State Trooper? In what ways?**

**A:** Yes, I have seen changes. During the recent events of violence towards law enforcement in today's society, he has developed a higher strength of self-discipline.

**Q: How have your initial thoughts/feelings evolved, having watched your son perform**

**his job over the past years?**

**A:** When facing adversities he has learned to differentiate professionalism verses personal.

**Q: There are always days when it seems like there are more uphill battles than triumphs. On those days, what advice would you like to give to your son?**

**A:** The highest respect in virtue is a man in uniform giving the same in return to the people he serves.



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