

SCHOOL



JCMS Eighth graders advance to high school.

■ See page 8

HOLIDAY DEADLINE



The Sentinel Office will be closed Monday, May 31 in Observation of Memorial Day. The deadlines will be Thursday, May 27 at 4 p.m.

COVID-19 UPDATE

This snapshot was made available on: May 21.
As of April 30 Jackson County is in the Red Zone.
Total Active: 43
Total Recovered: 1,289
Hospitalizations: 41
Deaths: 36
Positivity Rate: 2.9 %



JACKSON COUNTY SENTINEL

50 cents

Volume 124, Number 21

Gainesboro, Tennessee, Tuesday, May 25, 2021

1 Section, 14 Pages

TCRS Rate To Stay The Same

MEGAN REAGAN
Editor

Jackson County Commissioners met in regular session last Monday and discussed the Tennessee Consolidated Retirement System rate (TCRS) and voted to keep it the same.

Jackson County Mayor Randy Heady stated the minimum employer contribution is 3.7%; however, the county has been contributing 7% for quite some time.

“We recommend we stay at 7%. That is where we have been for some time,” he said.

In other business, the county approved Richard Chaffin to continue to

serve on the board of the Jackson County Utility District.

“They have to give us three names by law and present these to [me] and I recommend one of the three and [the commission] approves,” he informed.

Jackson County Utility District board members serve four-year terms. Vacancies on the Board of Commissioners are filled by appointment by the Jackson County Mayor from a list of three nominees certified by the Board of Commissioners.

With no further business to discuss, the meeting adjourned.

Graduation Time!



SENTINEL Photo / Darlene Dean

JCHS Graduation – Jackson County High School held its graduation Friday, May 21. Due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic the graduation was held on the football field. *Be sure to check out next weeks edition for more pictures.*

Grand Re-Opening Announced



Grand Re-Opening – Katrina's Kloset has moved. They will have a Grand Re-Opening on Thursday, May 27 at 9 a.m. at the new location at 440 N. Grundy Quarles Hwy. Next to Casa Grande Mexican restaurant.

There is new stock of men's, women's, children's clothes along with shoes.

Stop in for refreshments and to see what's new.

SENTINEL Photo / Darlene Dean



Meeting – The County Commissioners met in regular session last Monday and discussed the Tennessee Consolidated Retirement System rate.

Tennesseans Can Get Relief For Loss Of Loved Ones

The Tennessee Emergency Management Agency encourages Tennesseans who lost loved ones to COVID-19 to apply for the assistance that is still available from the Federal Emergency Management Agency to help with funeral expenses.

“We’ve had about 38 percent of those eligible in Tennessee for COVID-19 funeral to apply with FEMA for the benefit,” TEMA Director Patrick Sheehan said. “At this time, there is no application deadline, so funeral assistance is still available and can help many who faced an unexpected and tragic expense.”

Tennesseans who may be eligible for the funeral assistance benefit can begin the registration process by calling FEMA's COVID-19 funeral assistance phone number, 844-684-6333 (TTY: 800-462-7585), between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Eastern Time, Monday through Friday.

The application process with FEMA should take about 20 minutes and multi-lingual services are available. FEMA is not accepting online

applications for the benefit, so a call to FEMA's COVID-19 funeral assistance phone number is necessary to register and begin the process.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, non-citizen nationals, or qualified aliens who incurred funeral expenses after Jan. 20, 2020, for a death attributed to COVID-19.

An applicant may apply for multiple deceased individuals with a maximum allowable amount of \$9,000 per funeral, and a maximum of \$35,500 per application.

More information on who can apply, what is eligible, and a list of frequently-asked questions can be found at COVID-19 Funeral Assistance | FEMA.gov.

About the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency: TEMA's mission is to coordinate preparedness, response and recovery from man-made, natural and technological hazards in a professional and efficient manner in concert with our stakeholders. Follow TEMA on Facebook, LinkedIn, and Twitter, and, at www.tn.gov/tema.

May Is Foster Care Awareness Month

MEGAN REAGAN
Editor

May is Foster Care Awareness Month, a time to recognize that we can each play a part in enhancing the lives of children and youth in foster care. One local organization has spent the entire month raising awareness and shattering myths surrounding the idea of becoming a foster parent.

With more than 700 children in the system within the Upper Cumberland, there is a growing need for people to become foster parents; however, Director of the Upper Cumberland Foster Closet (UCFC) Amanda Drake informed there are many myths surrounding foster care that hinder potential parents from fostering.

“I am always shocked when people are like, ‘I don’t know if I’ll be approved as a foster parent,’” Drake said. “If

you have a job, a home with running water and are willing to take in a child and do some good you’ll probably be approved...No criminal background—if you’re a normal person, you’ll probably get approved.”

Among some of the misconceptions are:

MISCONCEPTION: Fostering is a financial strain.

Foster parents receive monthly stipends to cover the essential needs of the foster child, including food and clothing.

Fostering a child is not a greater financial burden on a foster parent/family than caring for any other child in a family. If you are financially able to support yourself and those living with you, you are financially capable of fostering a child. While the cost of family outings, entertainment, and incidentals may increase slightly, the monthly stipend generally covers

most of the child’s needs.

MISCONCEPTION: A fostering child is financially lucrative.

While foster parents receive financial help to care for their child, it isn’t enough money for a foster parent to make an income. The goal of the financial stipend is to cover the child’s necessities, and ensure the child has adequate food and clothing.

MISCONCEPTION: You have to be young or older to be a foster parent.

There is one age requirement to fostering a child—21 years or older.

This myth is often heard from empty nesters or older foster parents/families. While caring for kids surely keeps a parent on their toes, there is no rule that states only young parents need apply. Likewise, from time to time, a young family or parent will believe they are not “established”

enough to foster a child. This is also far from the truth. The greater reality is foster children need love from a caring adult, and love does not have a target age.

MISCONCEPTION: Foster parents can only be heterosexual married couples.

As times have changed so has the idea of what constitutes a traditional nuclear family. Far gone are the days where same-sex couples, single dads and mothers, or older couples/empty-nesters were not considered a standard American family. Outside of age requirements, background checks, and other tests to ensure you have the space and resources to take care of a child, all perspective foster parents are considered and welcomed to apply.

Please See Awareness Month Pg. 14

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Obituaries



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SENTINEL



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Marilyn Ann Smith
Marilyn Ann Smith, 80, formerly of the Dodson Branch Community in Cookeville, passed away May 13. Funeral services were held May 21 at Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home with family members officiating. Interment followed in the Dodson Branch Cemetery.
She was born Dec. 10, 1940 in Elmira, N.Y. She

worked for the U.S. Postal Service, was a seamstress and enjoyed making crafts, canning and gardening. She was an active member of church and attended whenever the doors were open.
She was preceded in death by: parents, Arberta Hazel Smith and Claire Raymond Lane; husband, Charles "Doug" Smith; brother, Richard Lane; great-grandson, Samuel

Schirle; and other aunts, uncles and cousins.
Surviving relatives include: children, Rhonda Schirle of Orlando, Fla. and William Smith of Denver, Colo.; grandchildren Jeremy Schirle of Tampa, Fla., Janae Schirle of Orlando, Fla., Neikel Smith Trostle of Denver, Colo. and Krisha Smith Fairchild of Denver, Colo.; great-grandchildren Connor Gomez,

Jayden Schirle, Israella Schirle and Raven Trostle and one-on-the-way; sisters, Lois Rumsey of Odessa, N.Y., Beverly Carl of Cookeville, Patricia States of Seattle, Wash. and Roberta Sheesley of Odessa, N.Y. and many other nieces and nephews.
Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral was in charge of arrangements.

Patsy Anne (Reynolds) Yates
Patsy Anne (Reynolds) Yates, 84, of Granville, passed away May 17 at Bethesda Health Care in Cookeville. The family has chosen cremation, with memorial services at a

later time.
She was born Oct. 10, 1936 in Jackson County. She worked as the Administrator for Program on Aging for the City of Las Cruces, N.M.
She was preceded in death by: parents, Raymond Vestal Reynolds

and Myrtle Spicer Reynolds; sister, Meta Sue Reynolds; and brother, Dr. Sonny Delon Reynolds, D.V.M.
Surviving relatives include: husband, William Leo Yates; sons, William Walte Yates and Albert Kevin Yates;

brother, Dr. Buddy Reynolds, D.V.M.; and grandchildren, Christa Yates, Emily Yates, Kaitlyn Yates and Rachel Yates.
Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral was in charge of arrangements.

Roger Anthony Peterson
Roger Anthony Peterson, better known as "Rabbit" 50, of Gainesboro, passed away May 18 at his residence. The family has chosen cre-

mation, with no services at this time.
He was born April 14, 1971 in Houston, Texas. He was a factory worker.
He was preceded in death by: father, Roger Anthony Lynch.

Surviving relatives include: wife, Nancy Ann Peterson of Gainesboro; son, Harley Patterson of Cookeville; daughters, Ashley Nicole Patterson of Ala. and Maranda Terciera of Chattanooga;

mother, Judith Newberry of Carthage; sisters, Eadie and Amy; and eight grandchildren.
Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral was in charge of arrangements.

James W. Test
James W. Test, 75, of the Stone Community, passed away May 18 at Signature Health Care. The family has chosen cremation, with no services at this time.
He was born Aug.

25, 1945 in Wisconsin. He was a hairdresser and a member of the Gainesboro First United Methodist Church. He served in the U.S. Army.
He was preceded in death by: parents and a sister.

Surviving relatives include: wife, Ada Louise Test of Gainesboro; two sons; two daughters; brother, Joe Edd Test of Fla.; and sister, Susie Test of Florida.
Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral

was in charge of arrangements.

William McKinley Hamilton
William McKinley Hamilton, 54, of Bloomington Springs, passed away May 19 at his residence. Funeral services were held May 22 at Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral

Home with Bro. Mike Fox officiating. Interment followed in the Burris Cemetery.
He was born July 30, 1966 in Cookeville. He was an automotive mechanic and attended the Church of Christ.
He was preceded in

death by: parents, George Hamilton and Molene Stafford Hamilton; and son, Tyler Hamilton.
Surviving relatives include: fiancée, Sarah Sullivan of Bloomington Springs; daughter, Shelby Hamilton of Cookeville; brothers, Mike Ham-

ilton of Indianapolis, Ind. and John (Rachel) Stafford of Bloomington Springs; and sister, Georgia Irene Driesens of Indianapolis, Ind.
Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral was in charge of arrangements.

Marissa Rae Flatt
Marissa Rae Flatt, 43, of Birmingham, Ala., passed away April

29. Graveside services were held May 22 at the Isaac Flatt Cemetery.
She was born Dec. 28, 1977 in Nashville.

Surviving relatives include: parents, Larry and RaeJean Flatt; numerous aunts, uncles, cousins and other family

members.
Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral was in charge of arrangements.

Bluegrass Day Announced In Granville

Tennessee's Mayberry Town is known for bluegrass and May 29 will be the highlight of the year with the Uncle Jimmy Thompson Bluegrass Festival. Uncle Jimmy was the first performer on Grand Ole Opry and was born in the Granville Community. This year's festival will be the best since its beginning in 2002 with it beginning as part of Heritage Day. This year's festival will have a return of the Youth Fiddle Competition for ages seven through 17, with first place award of \$225.00, second place \$175.00 and third place \$125.00. The Sutton Ole Time Music Hour developed Kids for Bluegrass in January where kids have been able to perform with the band each

Saturday night. The festival is encouraging these as well as kids from all over Tennessee to perform on May 29 at the Pruett Stage. The festival will also feature the Uncle Jimmy Thompson Champion Fiddle Competition with registration from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Competition begins at 12:30 p.m. and there is a small entry fee. Each contestant performs three songs; breakdown, waltz and fiddlers choice. Three place cash awards will be awarded of, first place \$225.00, second place \$175.00 and third place \$125.00. The Grand Champion will be invited to play at the Birthplace of Bluegrass Music at the Ryman Auditorium. The festival is being sponsored by Cracker Barrel

Old Country Store and Bates Ford of Lebanon. The festival will feature a full day of bluegrass with One Way Out Bluegrass Band performing at 10 a.m. and 2:15 p.m., Silver Point Bluegrass Band performing at 11:15 a.m. and 3 p.m. and Bluegrass Solutions performing at 4 p.m. For more information call Jimmy Bilbrey at 931-510-7770.
The Sutton Ole Time Music Hour weekly bluegrass dinner show will occur at Sutton General Store with dinner served at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. with bluegrass music beginning at 6 p.m. The featured band will be Bluegrass Solutions. Reservations are required by calling 931-653-4151 or on line at granvilletn.com.

The 23rd Granville Heritage Day on May 29 will feature a large antique car show, tractor and engine show, parade, craftsmen of yesteryear, crafts, children rides and entertainment, great food all over town, Civil War Living History Demonstrations, Pioneer Village, Sutton Historic Home tours featuring Contributions of Women, Farm to Table Museum, Mayberry I Love Lucy Museum, Granville Whiskey Decanter Museum, Whistle Stop Saloon and Ice Cream Parlor, Daniel Barber Shop Museum, great shopping and much more. There is a small fee to the festival, which includes admission to all the above and a small parking fee. For more information visit granvilletn.com.



Court

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

**Jackson County
General Sessions
Court Docket
May 20, 2021**

**Judge Tiffany Gentry
Gipson Presiding**
Michael L. Allen – DUI first offense, driving while license revoked/second or subsequent, driving on roadways laned for traffic and financial responsibility law.

Brian D. Biggs – DUI first offense, simple possession/casual exchange/marijuana less than ½ ounce, Schedule IV drugs/manufacture/deliver/sell/possess and tampering with evidence.

Johnny Bryant Clark – Aggravated assault.

Jimmy Lynn Cronk – Habitual drug offender sentence enhancement and driving while license suspended.

Paula M. Givens – Possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities, Schedule II drugs/manufacture/deliver/sell/possess and Schedule IV drugs/manufacture/deliver/sell/possess.

Jennifer Brown Johnson – Theft/up to \$1,000, criminal trespass and possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities.

Shane M. Thomas – Disorderly conduct.

Keith Vickers – Driving while license suspended, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities, seat belt/18 and older, financial responsibility law and registration certificate must be carried.

Joshua W. Allen – Usage driving while impaired/18-20.

Sonya R. Allen – Meth/manufacture/deliver/sale/possess with intent, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities, reckless endangerment/deadly weapon involved, simple possession/casual exchange and window tinted.

Timothy Boles – Probation violation.

Dustin D. Grasty – Schedule IV drugs/manufacture/delivery/sell/possess, Schedule III drugs/manufacture/deliver/sell/possess, tampering with evidence, simple possession/casual exchange/marijuana less than ½ ounce, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities and possession/sell/

barter/give away legend drug.

Gary E. Grigg – Domestic assault.

Joshua Q. Hancock – Driving while license revoked and parking on highway.

Josilyn Hensley – Public intoxication and domestic assault.

Jermaine K. McFail – DUI first offense, person under 21 having beer in possession and transporting beer, open container and driving on roadways laned for traffic.

Michael Moon – Tampering with evidence, two counts simple possession/casual exchange and theft/up to \$1,000.

Courtney Patterson – Aggravated assault, simple possession/casual exchange and possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities.

Carol J. Payea – Driving while license revoked and financial responsibility law.

Alishia E. Singh – Meth/manufacture/deliver/sale/possess with intent, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities, driving while license suspended and window tinted.

Jimmy L. Stafford – Prohibited weapons/attempt.

Brian D. Stevens – Domestic assault.

Troy Wendell Tuck – Unlawful possession of weapon, display of registration plates and driving unregistered vehicle on highway.

Charles A. Alonso – Probation violation.

Jennifer L. Anderson – Meth/manufacture/deliver/sale/possess with intent and possession unlawful drug paraphernalia.

Michael P. Blake – Meth/manufacture/deliver/sale/possess with intent, driving while license suspended and driving on roadways laned for traffic.

Micaijah G. Bowman – Meth/manufacture/deliver/sale/possess with intent, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities, driving while license suspended, registration certificate must be carried, financial responsibility law and driving on roadways laned for traffic.

Jeffery A. Brindley – Probation violation, theft of property/\$10,000 to \$60,000, evading arrest risk of death or injury/vehicle, employ firearm intent to go armed/dangerous felony, reckless endangerment/vehicle, meth/manufacture/de-

liver/sale/possess with intent and possession unlawful drug paraphernalia.

Elijah P. Foster – Aggravated assault, vandalism/\$1,000 to \$2,500, reckless endangerment/vehicle and tampering with evidence.

Dustin N. Gilley – Meth/manufacture/deliver/sale/possess with intent, child abuse/neglect/endangerment/8 years or less/no injury, possess firearm intent to go armed/dangerous felony, simple possession/casual exchange, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities and driving while license revoked.

Dixie Griggs (Lafever) – Probation violation.

Benjamin L. Hix – Two counts of probation violation.

Larry Ray Hopkins Jr. – Burglary/other than habitation.

Ricky Jan Lott Jr. – Violation of a protective order and violation of order of protection/restraining order.

Nathan Mabery – Evading arrest risk of death of injury/vehicle and resist stop/arrest/search/no weapon.

Gabriel Lee Montez – Two counts of probation violation.

Gregory Warren Mull – Probation violation.

Laura Sue Pariso – Tampering with evidence, simple possession/casual exchange and possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities.

Tiandria L. Stafford – Theft of merchandise/shoplifting, meth/manufacture/deliver/sale/possess with intent, criminal impersonation and possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities.

Robert Willits – Disorderly conduct.

Peggy F. Woody – Meth/manufacture/deliver/sale/possess with intent, simple possession/casual exchange, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities and criminal impersonation, driving while license revoked and driving on roadways laned for traffic.

Emilie J. Yates – Probation violation.

Editor's Note: The Jackson County Sheriff's report is obtained from the Jackson County Sheriff's Department and is a matter of public record. The Sentinel appreciates the cooperation from the Jackson County Sheriff's Department in providing the report and we

hope the printing of this report helps as a deterrent in criminal activity. All subjects are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Sheriff's Report
On May 15, **Jennifer Renee Brown** was arrested on warrants for criminal trespass, unlawful drug paraphernalia and theft of property under \$1,000.

On May 15, **Larry Ray Hopkins Jr.** was arrested on a warrant for attempted burglary.

On May 16, **Johnny Bryant Clark** was arrested on a warrant for aggravated assault.

On May 16, **Nathan Cole Mabery** was arrested on warrants for evading arrest, resisting stop/arrest and violation of probation.

On May 17, **Gregory Warren Mull** was ar-

rested on a warrant for violation of probation.

On May 17, **Emilie Julie Yates** was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.

On May 18, **Gabriel Lee Montez** was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.

On May 18, **Shane Thomas** was arrested on a warrant for disorderly conduct.

On May 19, **Ricky Jan Lott Jr.** was arrested on warrants for violation of an order of protection second offense and failure to appear.

On May 20, **Jammie Dewayne Flowers** was arrested on warrants for manufacture/delivery/sale/or possession of methamphetamine and unlawful drug paraphernalia.

On May 20, **Ruth Ann Gibson** was arrest-

ed on warrants for drug/manufacture/deliver/sale/possession Schedule II/meth and unlawful drug paraphernalia.



Real Estate Transfers

Daniel Smith and Lacy Smith to Ignatius J. Grana and Michelle L. Grana, 1st District.

Roy D. Haney and Christine Haney to Sentry Management, LLC.

Ray D. Driver to Jimmy Jackson, 6th District.

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Are We Losing Our Learning?

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"The virus" has created concern in the educational field as it has in every other segment of society. Administrators, teachers, and parents have expressed fear that numerous students are "losing their learning" due to absence from the classroom. Losing their learning?! How could it happen? The process of teaching and learning has been around a long, long time.

This is not new. It has been happening in the spiritual realm for centuries. Adam and Eve were instructed by their Creator as to how they were to behave and conduct themselves (Gen. 2:15-17). However, they "lost their learning" and transgressed the Divine declaration (3:1-6).

Another example is the children of Israel. In describing God's deliverance and care, Moses declared, "He found him (Israel) in a desert land, the wasteland, a howling wilderness; He encircled him, He instructed him, He kept him as the apple of His eye" (Deut. 32:10). But as a nation, Israel "lost his learning" and was sent into captivity. It is ironic that a nation delivered from captivity would later experience captivity!

In His "Great Invitation" Jesus implores, "Come unto me, all you that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn of me..." (See Matt. 11:28-30). The Master Teacher has a message to be remembered! That message is His glorious Gospel which will enlighten the mind (Psa. 19:8; Eph. 1:18); cleanse the heart (Eph. 5:26-27); save the soul (Rom. 1:16; James 1:21); and set us free (John 8:32).

Can we "lose our learning"? Peter penned his second epistle to urge fellow Christians to "remember" (See 3:1). The implication is they were in danger of "losing their learning". Paul exhorted the Ephesians, "But you have not so learned Christ" (4:20). Hebrews 5:12 identifies some who should have been instructing others in the fundamentals of the faith. Instead they needed "re-instruction" therein! They seem to have "lost their learning". James contrasts a sober student of the word, who diligently searches, obeys, and follows it, with the "forgetful hearer" who "loses his learning" (See James 1:23-25).

A young student approached his teacher: "Teacher, will you learn me how to work this problem?" The teacher gently explained, "I would love to teach you how to do the problem, but you will have to do the learning." Jesus is our Teacher, we are His disciples. He teaches; we learn. If we "lose our learning: we will lose our soul!

Edward L. Anderson

For questions or Bible Correspondence Course or to study the Bible, call 931-268-5018.

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TUESDAY EVENING: **DEVOTION** (Ruth 1-2; Psalm 16:8)
WEDNESDAY EVENING: **LEADERSHIP** (Judges 6-7; Matt 20:26)
THURSDAY EVENING: **FAITH** (Acts 9; Cor. 5:7)

Snacks Following Thursday Evening Classes

Watch the adult class on Center Grove's Facebook Livestream or on our webpage @ CENTERGROVECOG.com

Can I Travel After Getting The COVID-19 Vaccine?

It is that time of year when many people are looking forward to their summer vacation plans. However, people may be wondering if this is finally a time when they can travel with minimal health risks, or if they may have to postpone adventures once again, just as they did last summer, when the global pandemic was still raging?

Though social distancing, sanitation and crowd limits press on this year, a few things have changed since last summer. After a year of living in a pandemic, doctors and the public in general have learned what is working and what is not in regard to managing surges and avoiding a rush on hospitals and health centers. In addition, at press time, various effective COVID-19 vaccines have been

administered to millions of people, and another is potentially on the horizon. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, these vaccines are effective at protecting people from getting seriously sick. People who have been fully vaccinated can start to do some things they ceased doing because of the pandemic. Many may wonder if that means traveling.

Experts say that those who have been fully vaccinated (receiving both shots for the Pfizer-BioNTech or Moderna vaccines or one for the Johnson & Johnson/Janssen vaccine) it is likely safe to travel again. But caution is still needed. The vaccines do not immediately provide full protection. The Pfizer or Moderna vaccines provide full vaccination two

weeks after the second dose, while the J&J vaccine provides protection two weeks after the single dose is administered.

The CDC offers that those who have been fully vaccinated can gather indoors with fully vaccinated people without wearing masks, and gather indoors with unvaccinated people from one other household without masks, unless any of those people or anyone they live with has an increased risk for severe illness from COVID-19.

However, some things have not changed even for people who have been vaccinated. Gathering with unvaccinated people (or if you cannot confirm they've been vaccinated, such as on an airplane or in other public settings) still requires wearing a mask, staying at least

six feet apart from others, avoiding crowds, and avoiding poorly ventilated spaces.

"Getting vaccinated does not say you have a free pass to travel, nor does it say you have a free pass to put aside all the public health measures," said Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

Experts, like Dr. Chris Beyrer, a professor of epidemiology at the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health notes, "We also do not know the answer to the question, 'Are people who have been immunized still infectious to others?'"

There also is concern about how well vaccines will protect against all the COVID variants.


Until more is known

about long-term vaccine efficacy and until more people receive their full doses, it may be wise to avoid normal travel pat-

terns this summer, and standard precautions should still be implemented for those who choose to get away.



COVID-19 – Though social distancing, sanitation and crowd limits press on this year, a few things have changed since last summer. After a year of living in a pandemic, doctors and the public in general have learned what is working and what is not in regard to managing surges and avoiding a rush on hospitals and health centers.



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Facts About The **BIBLE** BY JOHN LEHTI

THE FORGOTTEN ONES

THE STORY OF ABRAHAM'S WIFE, SARAH, AND HIS BELOVED SON ISAAC, IS WELL RECORDED—AS IS THAT OF HAGAR, WHO BORE ABRAHAM'S FIRST SON, ISHMAEL, BUT LITTLE IS SAID OF THE WIFE THAT ABRAHAM TOOK AFTER SARAH'S DEATH, KETURAH. THIS FINE WOMAN GAVE ABRAHAM NOT ONE—NOT TWO—NOT FOUR—BUT SIX SONS!



FOUR TERSE VERSES (GENESIS 25:1-4) GIVE SHORT SHRIFT TO KETURAH AND HER SONS:
ZIMRAM, JOKSHAN, MEDAN, MIDIAN (FOUNDER OF THE MIDIANITE NATION) ISHBAK, AND SHUAH.

BUT ABRAHAM, FATHER OF EIGHT SONS, LOVED BEST THE ONE OF WHOM GOD SAID, "I WILL MAKE OF HIM A GREAT NATION," FOR, AS GENESIS 25:5 REPORTS: "ABRAHAM GAVE ALL THAT HE HAD TO ISAAC."!

NEXT WEEK: THE IMPORTANCE OF CONCUBINES!

56 SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAPBOOK

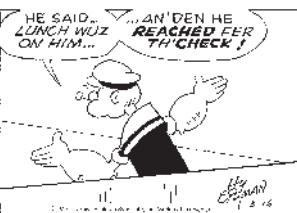
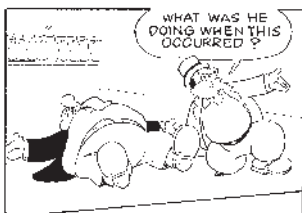
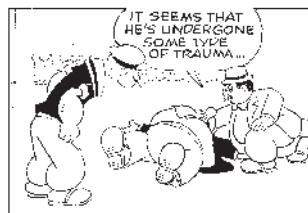
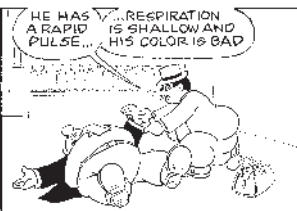
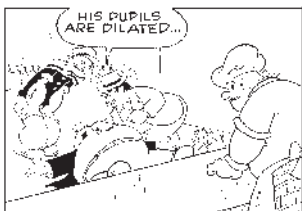
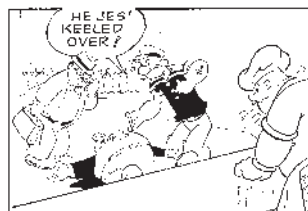
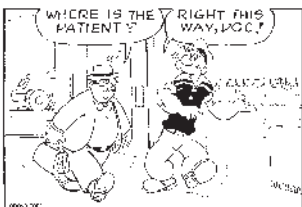
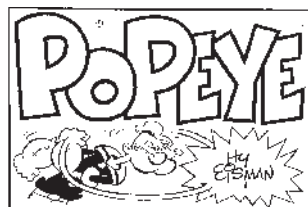
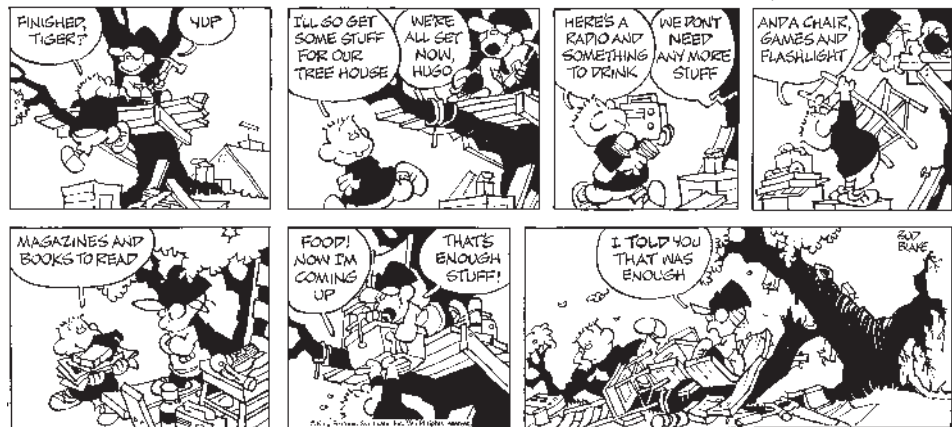
AREA CHURCHES		
BAPTIST	CHURCH OF CHRIST	JEHOVAH'S WITNESS
GLADDICE MISSIONARY BAPTIST	HURRICANE CHURCH OF CHRIST	JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH	FREESTATE CHURCH OF CHRIST	METHODIST
NEW ZION MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH	LAKEVIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST	CURRY CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
SPRING CREEK THE BAPTIST CHURCH	LIBERTY CHURCH OF CHRIST	FAIRVIEW FREE METHODIST CHURCH
DODSON BRANCH SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH	MCCOINSVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST	GAINESBORO FIRST UNITED METHODIST
GAINESBORO FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	MORRISON CREEK CHURCH OF CHRIST	GRANVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CUMMINS MILL BAPTIST CHURCH	NEW SALEM CHURCH OF CHRIST	MOUNT UNION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CATHOLIC	NORTH SPRINGS CHURCH OF CHRIST	OTHER
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS	PLEASANT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST	WARTRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH
CHURCH OF CHRIST	RICHMOND CHAPEL CHURCH OF CHRIST	MOUNTAIN CHAPEL MINISTRY
BEECH GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST	SHILOH CHURCH OF CHRIST	SONLIGHT CHURCH
BAGDAD CHURCH OF CHRIST	STONE CHURCH OF CHRIST	POSTON'S COMMUNITY CHAPEL CHURCH
BURRISTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST	SUGAR CREEK CHURCH OF CHRIST	MT. PLEASANT COUNTRY CHURCH OF GOD
CENTER GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST	WHITE'S BEND CHURCH OF CHRIST	OLD ANTIOCH COMMUNITY CHURCH
CHURCH OF CHRIST	UNION HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST	NEW HOPE COMMUNITY
DUDNEY'S HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST	WHITLEYVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST	WORLD OUTREACH
FREEWILL COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CHRIST		PLEASANT GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FLYNN'S CREEK CHURCH OF CHRIST		BURRISTOWN ASSEMBLY OF GOD
GIBSON AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST		DILLARD'S CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH
		THE LIFE HOUSE CHURCH
		JC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Leisure



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



HOROSCOPES

ARIES
Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, love and romance are definitely in your favor this week. If you have been pondering setting up a date or taking a spouse out for a night on the town, do it.

TAURUS
Apr 21/May 21
Even the best partnerships can be challenging, Taurus. Right now neither one of you is looking to take the lead. Even if it means flipping a coin, someone has to step up.

GEMINI
May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, grab what you want this week, but remember that the more tightly you try to hang on to it, the more likely it will slip through your fingers. Employ some give and take.

CANCER
Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, you may be unsure of which way a relationship is leaning and waiting for the other person to make the next move. Don't let opportu-

nities pass you by.
LEO
Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, if a supervisor seems set in his or her ways, you might have to present your proposal in language that will appeal to this person the most.

VIRGO
Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, if you are off doing your own thing, you may have to instruct others who count on you how to proceed in your absence. Keep the lines of communication open.

LIBRA
Sept 23/Oct 23
Other people are not mind readers, Libra. If you need something or are unhappy with a situation, you must speak up. Address concerns promptly.

SCORPIO
Oct 24/Nov 22
It is quite easy to manipulate a situation if others aren't paying attention, Scorpio. If you are guiding or mentoring someone, exercise caution to stay neutral.

SAGITTARIUS

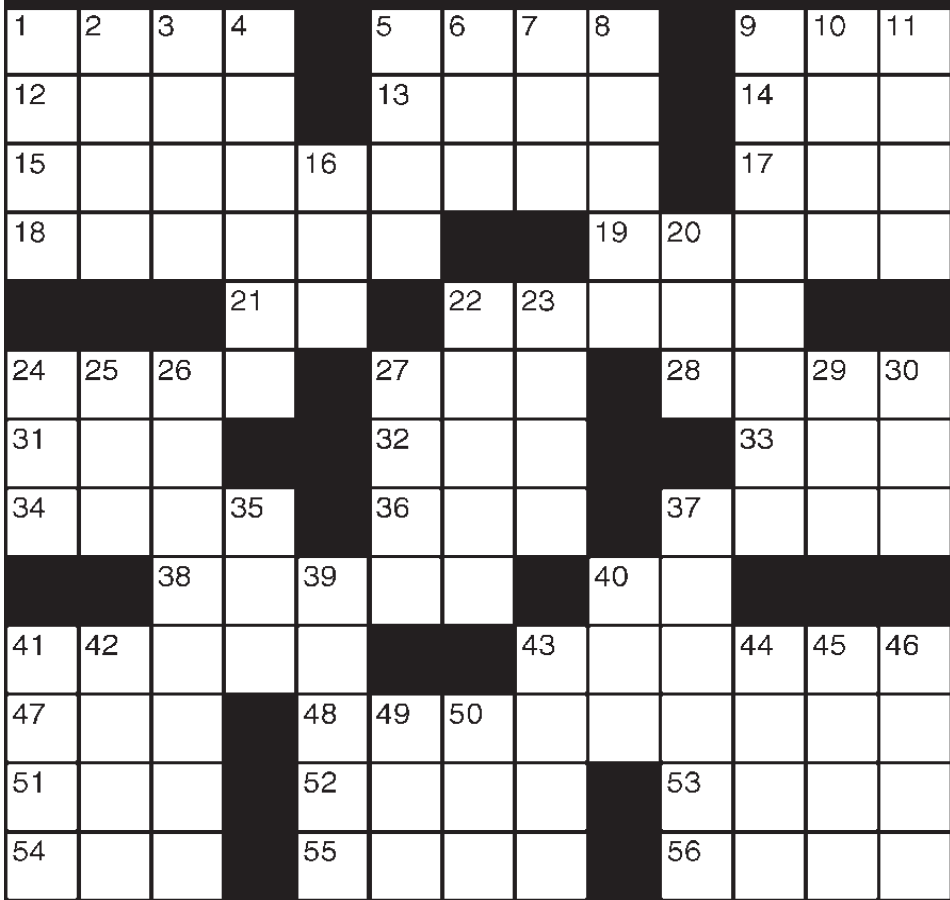
Nov 23/Dec 21
Don't get ahead of yourself by projecting scenarios that may never see the light of day, Sagittarius. It's better to live in the present and then adjust to what comes your way.

CAPRICORN
Dec 22/Jan 20
Your thoughts may be pulling you one way and then another, Capricorn. Find focus by zeroing in on the main thing that needs the most attention at this point.

AQUARIUS
Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, you may have to take a more reserved approach to get where you need to go. Even still, your love for adventure and freedom can be compelling motivators.

PISCES
Feb 19/Mar 20
Figure out your needs before making long-term plans with others. Even though you're sure of yourself, sometimes you let others take the lead.

CROSSWORD



- ACROSS**
- 1 Met melody
 - 5 "CSI" settings
 - 9 Apply cream
 - 12 Fender bender
 - 13 Gumbo need
 - 14 Mode lead-in
 - 15 Instrument panel
 - 17 Homer's neighbor
 - 18 Thread holders
 - 19 "Tiny Alice" playwright
 - 21 "Heavens!"
 - 22 Spud
 - 24 Green gem
 - 27 Church seat
 - 28 Ken or Barbie
 - 31 Glamorous Gardner
 - 32 Shoe width
 - 33 Teeny
 - 34 Baseball glove
 - 36 British "Inc."
 - 37 -- B'rith
 - 38 Soil
 - 40 Opposite of nyet
 - 41 "Yippee!"
 - 43 Vile
 - 47 Ghostly greeting
 - 48 Music group at a New Year's Eve party
 - 51 Wall St. debut
 - 52 Jacob's twin
 - 53 Author Ferber
 - 54 "A mouse!"
 - 55 Peel
 - 56 Optimistic
 - 20 Started
 - 22 Pearly whites
 - 23 Dumbstruck
 - 24 Bread spread
 - 25 Bird (Pref.)
 - 26 Appointment tracker
 - 27 Hide
 - 29 Meadow
 - 30 Tiki bar necklace
 - 35 Eastern path
 - 37 Sweeney Todd, for one
 - 39 Actress Winona
 - 40 Female hare
 - 41 Theater award
 - 42 Aspiration
 - 43 Gulf War missile
 - 44 Pedestal part
 - 45 Hostels
 - 46 Crucial time
 - 49 "-- was saying ..."
 - 50 Indian bread
- DOWN**
- 1 Tosses in
 - 2 Harvest
 - 3 Not -- many words
 - 4 Not on the road
 - 5 Novelist Anita
 - 6 Alias letters
 - 7 "It's c-c-cold!"
 - 8 Nasser's successor
 - 9 "The Da Vinci Code" author
 - 10 Out of the storm
 - 11 Ordered
 - 16 Journalist Nellie

Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

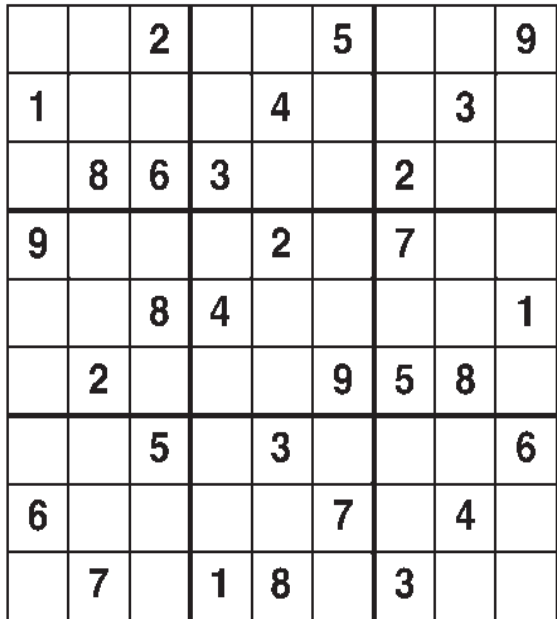
Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an L, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

- | | | | |
|---------------------|---------|---------------------|---------|
| 1. Financial review | _____ T | Speaker sound | _____ O |
| 2. Idea | N _____ | Tonic | P _____ |
| 3. Baby's toy | R _____ | Bunker Hill event | B _____ |
| 4. Blue egg layer | _____ B | Violinist's powder | _____ S |
| 5. Pencil tip | _____ O | Re-color the walls | _____ A |
| 6. Redden | _____ L | Comb's companion | _____ R |
| 7. Pantry | _____ R | Firefighter's steps | _____ D |
| 8. Idiosyncrasy | _____ R | Very fast | _____ C |
| 9. Frighten | _____ E | Boa | _____ F |
| 10. Modify | _____ S | Bring back to life | _____ V |

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



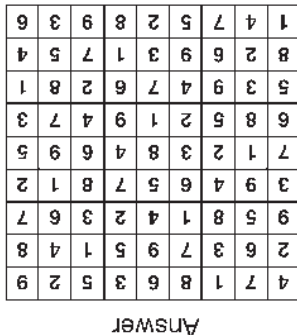
Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

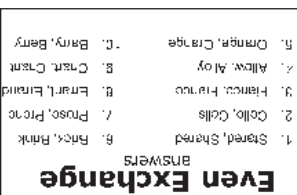
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See this week's answers in next week's edition of the Sentinel



Answer

Weekly SUDOKU



S P O N S O R

O U R

L E I S U R E

P A G E

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Points Of View



Small Businesses Have a State Advocate

JD CRESSMAN
Special To The *Sentinel*

What do about 95 percent of Tennessee’s businesses have in common? They employ 50 or fewer employees. You might even own, or work for, one of these businesses. Small businesses are truly the backbone of our state’s economy and have an incalculable impact on our communities. Unfortunately, many of these businesses are the ones hurting the most right now.

To assist these types of businesses, and further enhance our state’s business-friendly reputation, the Tennessee General Assembly created the Office of the Small Business Advocate in 2010. I took over the position of small business advocate a little over two years ago.

As the name suggests, my job is to assist small business owners with

various needs they may have related to state government.

During my first year in this position (prior to COVID-19), I spent a significant amount of time traveling the state to meet small business owners at various civic events. Some of those I met had questions about regulatory issues or enforcement activities conducted by state agencies. A few wanted tips on doing business with state government. Others needed basic information about the resources available to those launching new enterprises. Since the onset of the virus, many have had questions about various forms of financial assistance. In all of these situations, I have been happy to help.

My role is to help a unique group of people navigate state government—the group of small business owners

across the state. While social distancing has limited my interactions with small business owners, I plan to continue sharing their concerns with officials across all levels of state government and will do my best to help solve day-to-day challenges when dealing with the state. But to do that, I must continue to hear from them.

If you own or operate a small business, please feel free to call on me for help. If you are not sure whom to contact or can’t find the information you need to assist your small business, I will get you to the right place. If you are facing what seems to be a bureaucratic mess, I’ll do my best to guide you through it. If a dispute arises between you and a state department, I can serve as your go-between in finding a reasonable solution.

Tennessee is a great

place to start and operate a business for a variety of reasons, and we’ve been ranked as the #1 best business climate by Business Facilities magazine. We are geographically well-positioned. Our transportation infrastructure is strong. Our tax structure is favorable. We are a right-to-work state. And our regulatory environment is accommodating to businesses.

I want to continue building upon that reputation by working with small businesses to resolve the individual challenges they face and improve government in a practical, step-by-step way.

J. D. Cressman is Tennessee’s small business advocate. He may be reached at 615.401.7806 or OSBA@cot.tn.gov. For more information about the office, please visit www.comptroller.tn.gov/OSBA

Homeless Vets Study



by Freddy Groves

A recent Department of Veterans Affairs press release about a study of homelessness among veterans said it found “issues related to financial strain are significant risk factors for becoming homeless.” Those types of financial strain, it said, are debt, unemployment, lower income and financial crisis.

Color me confused. A study was done that concluded those four types of financial woe could lead to homelessness? I think that anyone who’s paying for their first apartment could have come up with those same reasons.

The press release went on say that the study recommended the VA integrate financial education with VA services for housing crisis help. Job retraining, financial support services, debt management and vocational rehab all can help to reduce the risk of future homelessness, the study said.

Most of the press release, however, touted the VA’s National Center on Homelessness Among Veterans, tasked with finding solutions to veteran

homelessness and assessing programs. It should be noted that the head of the center also happens to be the lead researcher on the quoted study.

Nowhere in the press release did it mention the main focus of the study: the link between mental illness, financial strain and homelessness, and the author’s call for a national longitudinal study into whether those three are tied together.

Days later, another press release popped up, this one a joint communique between the VA and the Department of Housing and Urban Development announcing that they are aligning their efforts, thanks to the \$10 billion American Rescue Plan. Ending veteran homelessness will be their first priority, and information and materials will be analyzed during their quarterly meetings.

If you’re in danger of becoming homeless, call the National Call Center for Homeless Veterans at (877) 4AID-VET (877-424-3838) for help. Or call your closest regional VA medical center, but don’t go there unless you’re actually homeless (or at risk of it), they’re careful to warn, due to the problems of COVID. Call in advance.

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Dear Editor...

What’s the deal with Roaring River Park this year? Prior years when I have gone there to just sit and look at the water or to take a lunch and sit and enjoy the river, no one was at the entry gate. There’s always been a donation box there asking for a mentioned donation, but most folks I know have just driven through many, many times. Myself included, I must admit.

Today when we went there with our early supper in the car, there was someone sitting in a chair at the gatehouse. This person stopped us and told us there was a \$5.00 fee to get into the park.

I told him we were just there to eat our dinner, not boat, swim or have a party. This person said well you can’t partake of the park when you bring food in that you bought down the street!

For years now my friends and I have brought in maybe Subway or homemade food and went to the area with picnic tables and ate our lunch and had a conversation. This person was adamant that we needed to pay to come in and eat! I told him I didn’t feel it right to pay \$5.00 to come in, eat and

leave. I asked them if they wanted me to leave. They said, “well you can stay this time but again, you can’t bring food you buy somewhere else into this park for free!”

So, on this beautiful spring day, sunny and warm, there were two people in the park besides myself and my husband. NO one at the boat ramp and NO one on the walking path!

What does that tell you? Do they actually expect someone who is coming to the park to walk around the path maybe once, maybe twice daily to pay \$5.00

each time they come? What about the family with four kids to come swimming, are they going to pay every time? People who come to have a friendly family picnic?

I, personally, do not know who is in charge of Roaring River, if it’s the Jackson County Mayor’s Office, if it’s the Army Corp of Engineers, but I feel that this sitting at the gate TELLING people they need to pay and can’t come in to just eat and go or telling them to pay to walk the walking path is certainly going to deter who comes and

who does not.

That is the only reason I go to this park anymore, is to take a meal, sit by the river in my car, never touch the ground of this property with my feet, but will not go back there again. I don’t know if this person is charging each person in a vehicle \$5.00 or if the fee is \$5.00 per car. I did not ask, but I find it way out of line for those that walk, or just come to a peaceful place to enjoy their lunch. What if they wanted to retreat there every noon hour? That would be \$25.00 for your five-day workweek!

Ridiculous.

The guy at the gate will not see this car drive in there ever again!

Anna Nemaus
Whitleyville

Americanisms



“Those who have long enjoyed such privileges as we enjoy forget in time that men have died to win them.”
— *Franklin D. Roosevelt*

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Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

The First Amendment to the Constitution

Jackson County Sentinel

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Adam Johnson
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Lifestyles



Blast From The Past

(From The Nov. 19, 1981 edition of the Jackson County Sentinel)

Blue Devils Go To Second Round In State Play-Offs

By Garry Jones

The Jackson County Blue Devils made history here Friday the 13th as the Blue Devils were hosts to Castle Heights in the opening round of the TSSAA State high school football play-offs. Both teams were 9-1 on the season. The contest marked the first time the Jackson County team has ever been in the play-offs and the win will pit the Blue Devils against Meigs County in Decatur Friday night, Nov. 20.

Jackson County won the toss and elected to receive/ The kick went to Louie Kuykendall on the four-yard line and Kuykendall went 96 yards in 14 seconds to give the Blue Devils an early 7-0 lead, after the extra point kick by Biff Anderson.

After the ensuing kick-off, Castle Heights began to drive, but the Blue Devils defense, which has allowed only 16 points this season, rose up and stopped the drive. After an exchange of possessions, Castle Heights had a first down and goal from the one, and on four downs, couldn't get over as the Blue Devils' defense held. The first quarter ended 7-0.

In the second quarter, the Blue Devils moved the ball well and the defense as Jackson County wanted more points. With 7:23 remaining until halftime, Randy Heady hit Dean Galbreath on an 11-yard pass to put the Blue Devils up 13-0. Castle Heights blocked the extra point. The score capped a 54-yard drive that took 4:23 on eight plays to lead halftime 13-0.

In the third quarter, the defense began to get stiffer as the Blue Devils smelled a victory. With 8:18 left in the quarter, Castle Heights punted to Alan Brown who took it on the 30 and went 701 yards to give the Blue Devils a commending 20-0 lead. Castle Heights, trying something new every play, finally found the right dial as Scott Crouch hit Carl Anderson on a deflected pass for a TD for Castle Heights. The extra point failed and Jackson County led 20-6 with nine minutes remaining.

The Blue Devils kept the ball on the ground and tried to run out the clock with the game ending with a 20-6 Jackson County winner.

The Blue Devils had 195 yards total offense as Louie Kuykendall ran 20 times for 111 yards, while Castle Heights has 148, 126 on passing as Castle Heights passed 32 times completing 10 and 5 interceptions.



Easily Downed – A Castle Heights player was quickly tackled by a Blue Devil after he caught a completed pass in the Friday night contest. Coach Bill Cox stated that he could not say enough of his defense throughout the game as they just would not allow the offense of the Lebanon team to move the ball.

The Folk Medicine Festival Returns

If you take care of the earth, it will take care of you, according to the Barefoot Farmer Jeff Poppen. Noted author and speaker on organic and biodynamic farming, Poppen will be one of the featured presenters at Folk Medicine Festival 2021 in Red Boiling Springs. The day long festival will be held in the historic downtown area along the banks of the Salt Lick Creek on Saturday, June 5.

Poppen will do a Question and Answer Session at 9 a.m. in the old RBS bank building at 100 Main Street. Other presenters include Susan Croco on the Art and History of Blacksmithing, L'Averise on Angels, the Bible and Psychic Phenomena, Jo Wohfield with Family Fun with Herbs and Food. Jo will also be doing a weaving session for kids in the afternoon.

In the Palace Park you will find local artists and craftspeople. Across the street will be the food court and kids area. There

will be two sound stages, one on the porch of the Palace Care and Rehab and another in "The Village". Miles Gibson, The Hollars, Ted Gehoe, Jack McCall, Brimstone Creek Bluegrass and others will grace the stages.

The Village in the City Park will feature demonstrations by Brandon Vaughn, blacksmith, Barbara Boone, basket weaver, Cora Baars, potter and more. The Quilt Show is held nearby at the Red Boiling Springs Church of Christ building. Of course, you will want to take a stroll through the Walking Quilt Trail and view the three historic hotels in town.

There is no admission to the festival itself, however, there is a \$2 free for each speakers session and a \$2 fee for the Quilt Show. Festival hours are 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. For more information email vision2020@nctc.com. You can also find us on Facebook @ or at www.vision2020inc.com



Folk Medicine – There is no admission to the festival itself, however, there is a \$2 free for each speakers session and a \$2 fee for the Quilt Show.

Vol State Spring 2021 Dean's List And Honor Roll

The following students have been named to the Spring 2021 Dean's List and Honor Roll at Volunteer State Community College. In order to be awarded both the Dean's List and Honor Roll recognition, students must have accumulated a minimum of eighteen overall collegiate-level hours and complete a minimum of twelve collegiate-level hours with at least a 3.750 GPA during the awarding term.

James Aldridge Jr of Cookeville; Ashley Allen of Cookeville;

ille; Frida Amoretti of Cookeville; Emily Armstrong of Cookeville; Hannah Armstrong of Cookeville; Chad Butler of Cookeville; Courtney Byars of Cookeville; Bellamy Cruz of Cookeville; Richard Farley of Cookeville; Jonathan Farris of Cookeville; Rise Fleisig of Cookeville; Ben Gentry of Gainesboro; Serena Gonzales of Whitelyville; Kailey Holland of Red Boiling Springs; Max Hunter of Gainesboro; Cassie Johnson of Cookeville; Lauren Jones

of Red Boiling Springs; Sarah Key of Cookeville; Morgan Mahoney of Cookeville; Sara Martin of Cookeville; Amber Mayberry of Cookeville; Katie Mays of Red Boiling Springs; Beth Mertz of Cookeville; Matthew Murphy of Red Boiling Springs; Darian Nivens of Cookeville; Daniel Owens of Cookeville; Elijah Parton of Cookeville; Ashley Phillips of Cookeville; Jack Phillips of Cookeville; Brittany Phy of Cookeville; Kendal Pryor of Cookeville; Katlyn Raines of Cookeville;

ille; Gavin Robb of Cookeville; Erin Romero of Cookeville; Lydia Schlatter of Cookeville; Cody Stafford of Gainesboro; Ted Starkweather III of Cookeville; Nev Sullivan of Cookeville; Tucker Swallows of Cookeville; Olivia Taylor of Cookeville; Matthew Wheeler of Cookeville; Israel White of Cookeville; and Jessica Woolbright of Cookeville.

Volunteer State Com-

munity College has more than 100 programs of study and offers two-year degrees, certificates and paths to university transfer. Continuing Education and Workforce Development extends the college mission to the entire community. For more information, visit volstate.edu. Tennessee's Community Colleges Tennessee's Community Colleges is a system of 13 colleges

offering a high-quality, affordable, convenient and personal education to prepare students to achieve their educational and career goals in two years or less. We offer associates degree and certificate programs, workforce development programs and transfer pathways to four-year degrees. For more information, please visit us online at tncommunity-colleges.org.

Vol State Spring 2021 Dean's List

The following students have been named to the Spring 2021 Dean's List for Volunteer State Community College. The Dean's List recognition is awarded to students that have completed a minimum of twelve collegiate-level hours with at least a 3.750 GPA during the awarding term.

Matthew Adams of Cookeville; Tracy Allen of Hilham; Emerald Antill of Cookeville; McKenna Baugh of Cookeville; Lyndzy Bounds of Cookeville; Connor Bryant of Cookeville; Daniel Clements of Cookeville; Ashley Ferrell of Cookeville; Hunter Haverlandt of Cookeville; Adrienne Lees of Cookeville; Katelyn Moorehead of Cookeville; Mackenzie Raleigh of Cookeville; Seth Short of Cookeville; Ally Smith of Cookeville; Thomas Smith of Cookeville; and Ashley Swafford

of Cookeville.

Volunteer State Community College has more than 100 programs of study and offers two-year degrees, certificates and paths to university transfer. Continuing Education and Workforce Development extends the college mission to the entire community. For more information, visit volstate.edu. Tennessee's Community Colleges Tennessee's Community Colleges is a

system of 13 colleges offering a high-quality, affordable, convenient and personal education to prepare students to achieve their educational and career goals in two years or less. We offer associates degree and certificate programs, workforce development programs and transfer pathways to four-year degrees. For more information, please visit us online at tncommunitycolleges.org.



Weddings



Birthdays



Baby Announcements

Share Your Life Events With Sentinel Readers

Engagements, Weddings, Birthdays, and Baby Announcements are no charge.

JACKSON COUNTY
SENTINEL
Deadline: 4 p.m. Friday prior to following week's edition. Email jcsentinel@twakes.net or bring by the office at 211 S. Main St., Gainesboro.

JCMS Eighth Graders Advance To High School



Awards – Most Humorous Award, Madison Baker and Caleb Nelson; Most Courteous Student, Autumn Stephens, Aiden Reece and Joseph Roland; Neatest Student, Mallory Jenkins and Austin Dyer; The Sunshine Award, Kaitlyn Novak; Math Competition, Alex Macklin; Most Athletic Award, Raegan Howell and Lucas Lynn; Most Spirited Student, Alanna McQuiston and Colby Meadows; Friendliest Student, Summer Stoner and Briley Goolsby; Most Artistic Student, Madison Duncan and Maddox Wilson; Most Studious Student, Rylee Fox and Donnie Eldridge; Mr. and Mrs. Eighth Grade Award, Rylan Sublett and Hannah Hawkins; Class Beauty and Class Beau, Harley Stafford and Kyler Head.



Honor Students – Pictured in no particular order: Summer Stoner with a GPA of 95.73, Dayla Allen with a GPA of 95.88, Rachel Kidder with a GPA of 96.21, Rylee Fox with a GPA of 96.75, Allie Wright with a GPA of 97.09, Kyleigh Perrigo with a GPA of 97.31, Hannah Hawkins with a GPA of 97.32, Lily Holloway with a GPA of 97.35, Chole Ledbetter (Salutory Award) with a GPA of 97.91 and Brittani Harbin (Valedictory Award) with a GPA of 98.64.



Rising Star, JCMS Meritorious and Principals Choice Awards – Pictured from left: Mina Craddock, Evan Roberts, Dayla Allen and Jonathan Geyer.



Highest Averages – Pictured in no particular order: Math: Brittani Harbin, Chole Ledbetter and Alex Macklin; Social Studies: Hannah Hawkins and Kyleigh Perrigo; Science: Rylee Fox and Ela: Brittani Harbin and Summer Stoner.



Valedictory And Salutory Awards – Pictured from Left: Brittani Hardin with a GPA of 98.64 and Chloe Ledbetter with a GPA of 97.91.



Garrett Craighead And Good Citizenship Awards – Pictured from left: Sam Wiley and Rylee Fox.



Barbara Lucas and Diane Breidert Awards – Pictured from left: Alex Macklin and Hannah Hawkins.



Crystal Apple Award – Pictured from left: Mike Vigeant and Valedictory Brittani Hardin.

Editors Note: All information provided by the school. SENTINEL Photos / Matthew Stafford

DBS Awards Presented At Eighth Grade Graduation



PTO Award – Chloe Netherton received the PTO Award. Pictured with Chloe is Kimberly Hall.



PTO Award – Kade DeBord received the PTO Award. Pictured with Kade is Kimberly Hall.



Kenny Shuster Memorial Award – Keenan Rich received the Kenny Shuster Memorial Award. Pictured with Keenan is Jeremy Pippin.



Art Appreciation Award – Maria Method received the Art Appreciation Award. Pictured with Maria is Adrienne Ballard.



Faculty Award – Owen Thompson received the Faculty Award. Pictured with Owen is Robby Stepp.



Joe Barlow Award – Riley Vinson received the Joe Barlow Award. Pictured with Riley is Bethany Anderson.



Salutatorian – Olivia Hall was the class Salutatorian. She also received awards for Science and ELA. Pictured with Olivia is Bethany Anderson.



Karen Holder Memorial Award – Samantha Garcia received the Karen Holder Memorial Award. Pictured with Samantha is Bethany Anderson.



Eddie Smith Award – Tylus Stepp was awarded the Eddie Smith Award. Pictured with Tylus is a member of Mr. Smith's family presented him the award.



CyberPatriots Award – This award was presented to three recipients. Kade DeBord, Olivia Hall and Keenan Rich. It was presented by Shelly DeBord.



Class of 2021 – Isabelle Beaty, Jacob Beaty, Santos Bobadilla, Kade DeBord, Katrina Flatt, Anthony Gallivan, Samantha Garcia, Olivia Hall, Natalia Hart, Rachael Lynn, Maria Method, Victor Nava, Chloe Netherton, Noah Presley, Jaylen Priest, Keenan Rich, Addison Smith, Tylus Stepp, Owen Thompson and Riley Vinson.

DBS Kindergarten Graduation Held



Graduating Kindergarten Class – The graduating kindergarten class at Dodson Branch School.

Classifieds

LEGAL

STATE OF TENNESSEE
PROBATE COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY
AT GAINESBORO
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF: James Claude Harris

Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of May, 2021, Letter of Testamentary, in respect to the estate of James Claude Harris, deceased, who died May 1, 2021 were issued to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Jackson County, Tennessee.

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

This the 13th day of May, 2021.

Ammie Matthews,
Executix
Sherrie Pippin-Loftis,
Clerk and Master
Kelly R. Williams,
Attorney for Estate
5-18, 5-25 2TP

STATE OF TENNESSEE
PROBATE COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY
AT GAINESBORO
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF: Charles Buford McBroom

Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of May, 2021, Letter of Testamentary, in respect to the estate of Charles Buford McBroom, deceased, who died April 15, 2021 were issued to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Jackson County, Tennessee.

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

This the 13th day of May, 2021.

Kristi McBroom
Personal Representative
Sherrie Pippin-Loftis,
Clerk and Master
Steven A. Casetty,
Attorney for Estate
5-18, 5-25 2TP

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Office building, 209 S. Main St. Gainesboro. Double office with glass front. Available immediately. Call 931-510-2848 5-25, 6-1, 6-8 TFC

FOR RENT: Formally retail clothing store, 109 N. Union, Gainesboro. High traffic area, glass store front, plenty of parking. Across from post office. Drive by and take a look. Call 931-

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510-2848. 5-25, 6-1, 6-8 TFC

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HELPWANTED: Ansei America is accepting applications for the following position: 1st shift Assembly position, starting \$9.50 an hour, 2nd shift Assembly position, starting \$9.65 an hour. Hourly pay rate will increase after 90 day probation. Health Insurance, paid holiday's, sick, vacation after a 90 day probation. All applicants must provide a High School Diploma or GED upon submitting your application. Please submit applications Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. – 2 p.m. at 1659 North Grundy Quarles Hwy, Gainesboro, TN 8-13, TFC

HELPWANTED – Karen's Cleaning Service, Commercial and Residential Sub-Contractors needed immediately. Call for details. Karen 615-281-2350. 5-18, 5-25, 6-1, 6-8, 6-15, 6-22, 6-29, 7-6, 7-13, 7-20 10TP

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CD967 - HIGHWAY 56



In a great location, have 1.16 acres with a large concrete slab and a paved driveway and parking area. The property was used as a market and garage in the past. There is a small portable bank building on site, along with a septic system and water tap. Natural gas is available. This would be a great place for a business. Priced at only \$50,000.00. MLS # 1817603

CDP152 - WEBSTER ROAD



Convenient to Cordell Hull Lake and Indian Creek Campground, we have approx. 84 acres +/- with long road frontage. This property is mostly wooded and offers bench and ridge fields that are grown up currently but can be cleared back out. City water and electric is available and wildlife is plentiful. Priced to sell at \$141,000.00.

CDP155 - CARL DIXON LANE



Offering a seasonal lake view and the lake just across the road, we have this nice three-bedroom, two-bath brick home with a new metal roof and really nice kitchen with granite counter tops and stainless steel appliances. Other amenities are a two-car garage, 28x48 barn, and a large front deck overlooking the Corp property where you can sit and watch the various wildlife. This home is priced at \$274,900.00.

CDP190 - SMITH BEND LANE

Within walking distance of Cordell Hull Lake we are offering 1.11 acres of pasture. This lot has long road frontage, creek frontage and is back out. City water and septic approved. This would be a great lot for camping or fishing. Priced at only \$17,500.00.

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Wildwood Resort & Marina's
Lakeside Restaurant
in Granville, Tennessee is
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contact Matthew Lambert at
706-266-3398.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to section 67-5-508J Tennessee Code Annotated, the property assessments records of Jackson County Courthouse will be available for public inspection at the Assessor's Office in the Jackson County Courthouse during normal business hours. Any person desiring to inspect these records may do so at the appointed time and place.

The Jackson County Board of Equalization will begin its annual session to examine and equalize the county assessments on **Monday June 7th 2021. THE BOARD WILL ACCEPT APPEALS FOR TAX YEAR 2021 ONLY UNTIL THE LAST DAY OF ITS 2021 REGULAR SESSION, WHICH WILL BE June 11th, 2021.**

The Board will meet each weekday from hours **8:00 a.m. to 12:00** in the **Assessor's Office** at the **Courthouse**. Any owner of property who wishes to make a complaint or appeal to the County Board of Equalization must appear before said Board at this time personally or by personal appearance of an agent for the owner bearing the owners written authorization. Failure to appear and appeal an assessment will result in the assessment being final without further appeal. For an appointment call **268-0246**.

Kaleb Allen,
Assessor of Property, Jackson County

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PUBLIC NOTICE

IDENTIFICATION AND LOCATION OF CHILDREN WITH DISABILITIES

The Jackson County School System provides special education and related services, and special accommodations to children who are disabled. Under state and federal laws, public schools are required to provide a free, appropriate, public education to all children who are disabled between the ages of three and twenty-two, and may not, on the basis of disability, discriminate against these children.

This memorandum is part of an effort to locate and serve those children who may need special education and related services, and/or special accommodations. If you know of a child, age three to twenty-two, who may qualify for, and is not receiving available services, please call or write:

Jackson County Board of Education
Attn: Special Education Supervisor
711 School Drive
Gainesboro, TN 38562
Phone: (931) 268-0119

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Jackson County Courthouse will be **closed on May 29 and May 31** for Memorial Day.

Dumpsites will only be **closed on Monday, May 31**.

PUBLIC NOTICE

2006 Honda Accord White
1HGCM665X6A030540

Request to any and all parties holding interest in the above vehicle to contact the person in possession of the vehicle by certified mail.

Return requested within ten (10) business days of the date of publication.

Ralph Key
1839 Granville Hwy., Gainesboro, TN 38562

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Jackson County Clerk's Office will be **closed May 29 and May 31** in observance of the Memorial Day holiday.

We will return to normal hours on **June 1**.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY AT GAINESBORO, TENNESSEE

Michael Allen and Debra Allen
Petitioners
Vs Case No: 2020-CV-3

Elmer C. Allen, Steven Wayne Allen, Sharon Pippin Gentry, Angela Gale Allen (Thompson), Marsha Mahan, Eva Diane Herren, Brian Allen, Gary Dale Allen, Carolyn Allen (Pigg), Kenneth Earl Allen, Melinda Kay Sullivan, James Bo Allen, Pam Trisdale, individually and as the Guardian for Noah Trisdale, a minor child, Alicia Allen (Bohannon), Raymond Allen, Greg Allen, Christine Allen, Jesse Richardson, Mason Richardson,
Respondents

In Obedience to an order of the Chancery/Probate Court at Gainesboro, Tennessee made upon the 2nd day of October, 2020 in the above styled case, I will on Saturday, the Nineteenth day of June, 2021 at 10:00 am on the premises at Absolute Auction sell to the highest and best bidder the property in said order described, being a tract of land lying and being in the Tenth 10th Civil District of Jackson County, Tennessee and described as follows, to-wit:

DESCRIPTION

- TRACT 1
5 acres and being a portion of lands contained in Deed Book 91 at page 1556 in the Register's Office of Jackson County, Tennessee.
- TRACT 2
1.36 acres and being a portion of lands contained in Deed Book 91 at page 1556 in the Register's Office of Jackson County, Tennessee.
- TRACT 3
114.78 acres and being a portion of lands contained in Deed Book 91 at page 1556 in the Register's Office of Jackson County, Tennessee.
- TRACT 4
1.86 acres and being a portion of lands contained in Deed Book 91 at page 1556 in the Register's Office of Jackson County, Tennessee.
- TRACT 5
1.33 acres and being a portion of lands contained in Deed Book 91 at page 1556 in the Register's Office of Jackson County, Tennessee.
- TRACT 6
1 acres and being a portion of lands contained in Deed Book 91 at page 1556 in the Register's Office of Jackson County, Tennessee.
- TRACT 7
10.28 acres and being a portion of lands contained in Deed Book 91 at page 1556 in the Register's Office of Jackson County, Tennessee.

All tracts are on Map 093, Parcel 013.00 in the Tax Assessors Office of Jackson County, Tennessee

Property address is 245 Tom Allen Rd, Cookeville, Tn 38501

A legal description of the property may be had by calling the Office of the Clerk & Master during regular Office hours

TERMS OF SALE

20% down day of sale and balance when sale is confirmed by the Chancellor.

This 2nd day of October, 2020

Kayla Collins Cantrell
Attorney for the Plaintiffs

R. Luke Chaffin
Attorney for Elmer C. Allen individually and Personal Representative for the estate of Delmer C. Allen

Jacky O. Bellar
Attorney for Gary Dale Allen, Kenneth Earl Allen, James Bo Allen, Pam Trisdale and Noah Trisdale, minor

Daryl A. Colson
Attorney for Jesse Richardson and Mason Richardson

Russell Brown
Attorney Ad Litem for minor Noah Trisdale

Sherrie Pippin Loftis, Clerk and Master
As Special Commissioner

Chancellor C.K. Smith



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Sports



Let Me Have It – A Blue Devil player makes an amazing catch.



Got It – A Blue Devils player makes a two handed catch.

Blue and White Game Recently Held

MICHEAL VIGEANT
special to the *Sentinel*

The Up-and-coming Devils got some much-needed field time during an end of year one-on-

one game. With the eighth graders moving on to the High school, it was time for the seventh graders to step into the leadership role. It was also

time for some of these boys to play in front of an audience for the first time. Next season should be an exciting season at both the middle school

and high school, with things getting back to what passes as normal. Be sure to come out and support your Blue Devils. The kids love to hear your cheering!



Ready, Set, Go – The Blue Devils get lined up ready to play.

SENTINEL Photos / Michael Vigeant



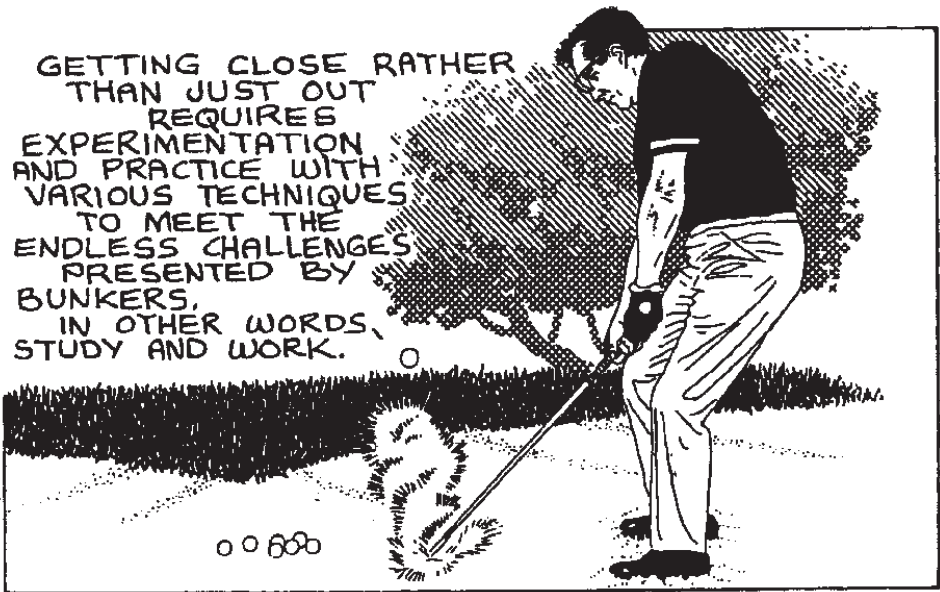
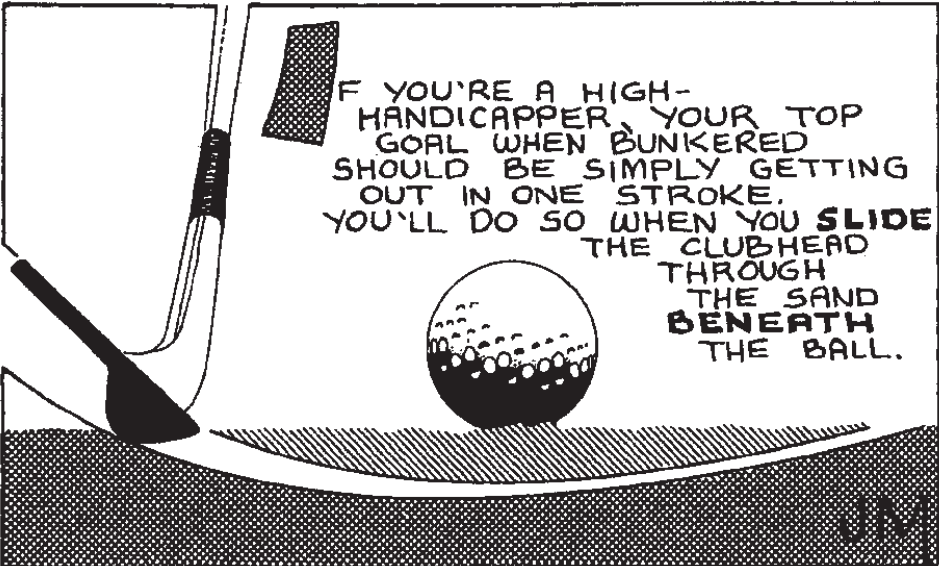
Full Force – A Blue Devil defender launches himself at a player.



1. Name the quarterback who started for the San Diego Chargers in their 49-26 loss to the San Francisco 49ers in Super Bowl XXIX.
2. What Baseball Hall of Famer, nicknamed "Double X," became the second player in Major League Baseball history to hit 500 career home runs when he achieved the milestone in 1940?
3. Reality TV star Kendra Wilkinson ("The Girls Next Door," "Kendra") was married to what NFL wide receiver from 2009-18?
4. What golf equipment manufacturer introduced its Big Bertha line of stainless-steel

- drivers in 1991?
5. During the Korean War, Boston Red Sox legend Ted Williams flew fighter jets and was wingman for what future astronaut/politician?
 6. Shannon O'Keefe, Dasha Kovalova, Danielle McEwan and Bryanna Cote are athletes in what professional sports league?
 7. For what Apple TV+ series did Jason Sudeikis win a Golden Globe award for portraying a backwoods American football coach who takes a job as manager of an English Premier League soccer club?
- Answers**
1. Stan Humphries.
 2. Jimmie Foxx.
 3. Hank Baskett.
 4. Callaway Golf Company.
 5. John Glenn.
 6. The Professional Women's Bowling Association (PWBA).
 7. "Ted Lasso."
- (c) 2021 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

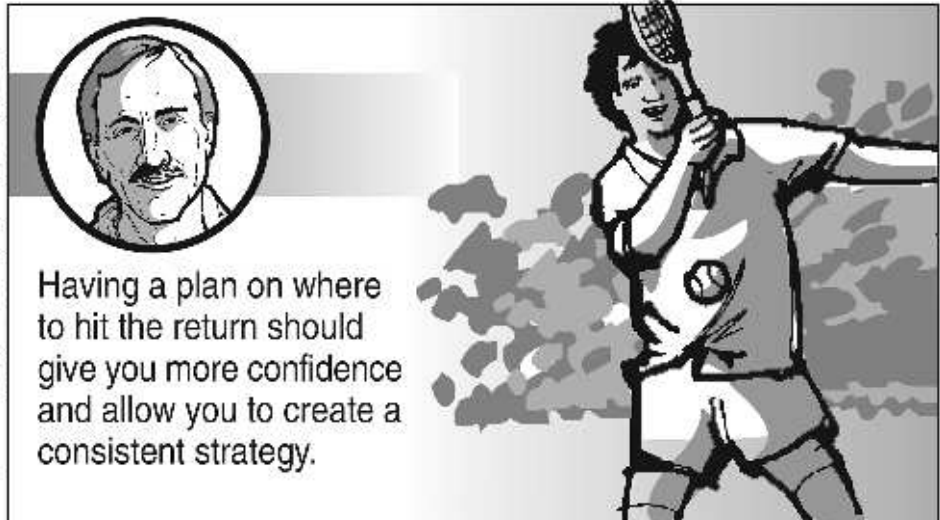
Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS



STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS

HIT YOUR RETURN TO A TARGET

On the return of serve, you have very little time to react to the ball coming at you. Therefore, you should have a predetermined spot in mind for your ball to land. For instance, you might think, "If it comes to my forehand, I'm going to hit it crosscourt."



*Awareness Month
Continued From Page 1*

MISCONCEPTION: I need to be a homeowner. Homeownership is not the only definition of a stable, and loving home environment. Foster children need a stable home environment—whether that takes the form of an apartment or house. Foster children need school stability, and space to live and thrive in.

“It is a common myth that each child will need their own room,” Drake said. “They will need their own bed, but not their own room”

“That is one major need for us here at the Foster Closet,” she added. “When we have families that are willing to take in a sibling group, but they need more beds then we try to make that happen.”

MISCONCEPTION: Foster parents are stay-at-home parents.

The median age of foster youth is 7.8 years old, or school-aged. These children spend the majority of their day in school, and work well for families with working parents.

Arrangements can be made for after-school care, as well as daycare for foster parents of younger children. Daycare, after-school care, and preschool are all options for foster care families, and there might be reimbursement pay available for licensed preschools and/or daycare costs.

MISCONCEPTION: Foster parents cover medical insurance.

TennCare fully covers medical insurance for foster youth.

MISCONCEPTION: I

won’t have a choice in the child who is placed with me.

The primary goal of foster care placement is to place the right child with the right family. All our families have a voice and decision in the placement they receive. We work hard at assessing the child’s needs, as well as the strengths and experience of our families to ensure a proper fit between child and family.

“If you don’t feel comfortable taking on teenagers or babies... you can set the parameters of whatever you are taking on.”

MISCONCEPTION: I will have to keep taking in children.

A number of foster children are a part of a sibling set, but we do not give families more children than they can handle. We also do not guilt or pressure a family to take in more children than they can adequately, and comfortably care for.

MISCONCEPTION: I don’t have parenting experience, so I shouldn’t be a foster parent.

Foster children need responsible, loving, trustworthy parents who are willing and able to pour love and care into them. Every parent starts somewhere, and we offer parenting support, classes, as well as a holistic team to help support our foster parents and children.

MISCONCEPTION: I will get too attached; it would be too hard to see the child leave.

The greatest gift you can give a child as a foster parent is love, stability, security, and trust—all things needed to form an attachment. Though it

will be hard to see a child move on, it is greater to know you gave the child the love and stability they needed during a rough patch in their lives. This attachment helps the child regain trust in adults, helps the child heal, and greatly adds to our community. We believe the greater pain is knowing a child is facing trauma without a loving adult and home to heal, and it is trusted that the greater good you provide will outweigh the heartache of a child leaving your home.

Families are needed to take in, not only young children, but teenagers as well.

“Only one in five children in foster care will go to college and only one in 50 will graduate from college,” Drake said. “When you can take in a teenager and give them life skills...They haven’t had anyone raising them and showing them how to write a check, how to get gas, get their license or fill out basic forms. If they don’t have someone there to teach them those things, when they age out they’re destined to repeat the cycle most likely.”

“Just showing up and being consistent in their life can go a long way,” she added. “Loving them through their mess.”

Drake says the UCFC is hosting an open house this Saturday, May 29 on site from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

“If anyone is inquiring about becoming a foster parent, but just doesn’t know where to start, we would love to help,” Drake said. “We’re encouraging all to come out this weekend—and bring a friend.”

Virtual Green Industry Day Scheduled for June 29

UT Institute of Agriculture and Tennessee Nursery and Landscape Association Offer Virtual Event

The Green Industry Field Day scheduled for June 29 will be a virtual field day hosted by the University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture and the Tennessee Nursery and Landscape Association.

UTIA experts will provide high-quality information and updates on the latest research to help your business thrive in 2021. “This year’s event is full of exciting, informative sessions, and we’re thrilled to be able to offer training in a virtual format that reaches members of the Green Industry across the state,” says Amy Fulcher, UT Extension sustainable ornamental plant production and landscape management specialist.

Four online sessions will be offered for industry professionals ranging from landscape contractors, arborists, garden center operators and nursery producers. Frank Hale, a professor in the Department of Entomology, and Bill Klingeman, a professor in the Department of Plant Sciences, will update attendees on how to combat flat-headed borers and other major insect pests. Alicia Rihn, assistant professor in the Department of Agricultural and Resource Economics, will speak on pollinator friendly plants. Tom Samples, UT

turf specialist, will discuss recommended turf varieties, and Lee Rumble, UT Extension agent and certified arborist, will discuss tree selections and planting practices that reduce the need for pesticide applications in the landscape.

The virtual event is free to attend but pre-registration is required. Anyone interested may register online at tiny.utk.edu/greenindustryday. The first session will begin at 1 p.m. Eastern time. With each session expected to last about an hour, this event will conclude at 5 p.m.

Pesticide points (4)

will be available to pesticide license holders in categories C3, C10 and C12. License holders should have their license numbers available when they register.

For more information about other UT Institute of Agriculture field days, visit agresearch.tennessee.edu or contact your local county Extension office.

Through its land-grant mission of research, teaching and extension, the University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture touches lives and provides Real. Life. Solutions. utia.tennessee.edu.



Virtual Green Industry Day – UTIA and TNLA are hosting a virtual Green Industry Day, featuring the latest research to help your business thrive in 2021. Photo by L. Russo, courtesy UTIA.

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