

SPORTS



Both Blue Devils' teams knocked out of tournament.

■ See page 8

LIFESTYLES



Cummins Falls Marathon Recently Held.

■ See page 12

COVID-19 UPDATE

This snapshot was made available on: Feb.28.
As of Feb. 21 Jackson County is not in a Zone.
Total Active: 39
Total Recovered: 1,211
Hospitalizations: 36
Deaths: 34
Positivity Rate: 8.2 %

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Volume 124, Number 9

Gainesboro, Tennessee, Tuesday, March 2, 2021

1 Section, 12 Pages

River Is The Highlight Of All Things Parks And Rec

MEGAN REAGAN
Editor

County officials along with Jackson County citizens gathered at the courthouse last Tuesday and discussed the Outdoor Master Plan—citing the river as the “cultural, social and historical spine” of the area.

Consultant Kevin Gunther of Smith-Ragan of Nashville led the meeting last Tuesday and said the river could provide recreational opportunities that draw tourists to Jackson County.

“Now you can think about the kind of different experiences you can give people,” Gunther said. “If they could go from Roaring River Park to Gladeville and have two, very different experiences but have a comfortable route that they could bike in one day, then you start setting something up where people would want to come

back and experience that more than one time.”

Gunther spoke of the numerous possibilities including using existing facilities and strengthening relationships with agencies like the Army Corp of Engineers in order to provide well-rounded experiences.

Many citizens spoke during the meeting and provided input on what they would like to see in neglected facilities—like the old golf course property.

One citizen contributed to the conversation, stating any combination of education and the outdoors will be a winner.

“I feel like the old golf course presents an amazing opportunity that is unique in its proximity to the river and to the school,” the citizen said.

“You could have cross country events there, the farming program could benefit... Any time we can

tie education and recreation together, we’re doing good,” he added.

Gunther explained the more amenities and opportunities you stack into a park, the more valuable the park becomes and that as it becomes more valuable, it becomes necessary to connect the park to the community through greenways.

According to Gunther, the Master Plan must be completed by May to fulfill grant requirements. The Master Plan consultation is paid for by a TDEC grant in the amount of \$48,000 combined with \$12,000 county match totaling to \$60,000.

A survey has also been made available at:

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/JacksonCountyParksUserSurvey>

Another opportunity for public commentary is being made available on March 23.



SENTINEL Photo / Megan Reagan

County Talks Parks – Pictured is Kevin Gunther talking about opportunities and challenges the county faces in relation to parks and recreation.

Senior Centers Get Funding

MEGAN REAGAN
Editor

Jackson County Commissioners met in regular session last Monday and discussed and approved various budget amendments for county departments—one directly benefiting senior citizens.

According to Mayor Randy Heady, two local senior centers will receive the amenity of a food pantry.

The Granville Senior Center is getting \$850 and Fairview will get \$725 for the food pantry projects. Heady said the amount each facility received is based on what they were awarded by the AAAD (Area Agency on Aging and Disability) from the Upper Cumberland Development District.

The money was

moved to the expenditure line after being approved as a budget amendment.

In other business, county commissioners approved funding for UV lights for EMS services.

Heady explained that ambulances are now equipped with UV lights, which can be powered on and allow for hands free disinfecting.

“It cost right at \$1,000,” Heady said. “We paid for it out of maintenance.”

He informed that although it has already been paid for, reimbursement will come back from the state.

The commission also approved a Schools Remote Tech Grant.

The official county road list was also approved with no changes.

With no further business to discuss, the meeting adjourned.



Funding – The Granville Senior Center is receiving \$850 and Fairview will receive \$725 for the food pantry projects.

Family Rescued From Flood Waters

Jackson County Rescue Squad special to the *Sentinel*

Last Sunday night, shortly after 10 p.m., the Jackson County Rescue Squad along with Jackson County Emergency Services, Jackson County Sheriff's Office, and Jackson County Central Fire Department were dispatched to the area of 1248 Flatt Dyer Road for a reported car in the water with two occupants trapped. Upon arrival we found the situation pictured with a mother and an 11-year-old female trapped by swift current. Rescue members set up a line to perform the rescue using a winch off of an emergency vehicle as the tensioner to give the members slack or to tension the line to pull them back to shore.

Members Cameron Hawkins and Joel Morgan entered the water one at a time and successfully performed both rescues. The rescue squad said the two

were safely rescued without any serious injuries.

“We would like to thank all responding agencies for their help and would like to remind

everyone to NEVER drive across swift moving water!!!” Rescue Squad officials stated.

TURN AROUND DON'T DROWN!!!



SENTINEL Photo / JCCFD Asst. Chief Jason Lynn

Family Rescued – Pictured is a mother and daughter getting rescued from flood waters late Sunday night.

Blue Devils Finish Third Place



SENTINEL Photo / Jennifer Brown

TSSAA Third Place Game – The Blue Devils defeated Monterey 60-51. Be sure to check out our sports page to read more about the games.

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Court

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 Feb. 5, Gustave William Ludwig III was


arrested on warrants for Schedule I-VII drug violations and driving on revoked/suspended license.
On Feb. 6, Ryan W. McLerran was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.
On Feb. 6, Johnathan Andrew Riddle was arrested on warrants for driving under the influence, fabricating/tampering with evidence, simple possession or casual exchange of marijuana and unlawful drug paraphernalia.
On Feb. 7, Timothy Jason Loftis was arrested

on a warrant for driving on suspended.
On Feb. 7, Brian Edward Stilwell was arrested on warrants for assault/aggravated and aggravated assault/domestic.
On Feb. 8, Michael Joseph Kreiss Jr. was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.
On Feb. 9, Kasey Lee Frazier was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.
On Feb. 10, Samantha Jane Allen was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.
On Feb. 10, Eddie Royce Dyer was arrested

on warrants for resisting stop/arrest and reckless driving.
On Feb. 10, Steven Lee Locke was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.
On Feb. 10, Robert Earl Weiss was arrested on a warrant for simple possession/casual exchange.
On Feb. 11, Austin James Davis was arrested on warrants for public intoxication and simple possession/casual exchange.
On Feb. 11, Cody Allen Jones was arrested on a warrant for aggravated assault.

On Feb. 12, Cody Lee Crawford was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.
On Feb. 12, Kendra Leigh Pennington was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear.
On Feb. 12, Shanae Danielle Webb was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.
On Feb. 13, Jason Lee Sidwell was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear.
On Feb. 17, Jonathan Turner Welch was arrested on warrants for two counts of failure to appear.


On Feb. 22, Daniel Allen Randolph was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear.
On Feb. 23, Paul Carroll Clark Jr. was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear.
On Feb. 23, Nikolas Ryan Ford was arrested on warrants for violation drug free school zone, contraband in penal institution, driving on revoked/suspended license and possession Schedule II meth.
On Feb. 24, Shawn Strahin was arrested on a warrant for driving under the influence.



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To make an appointment, call 866-442-5301 or go to <https://vaccinate.tn.gov/>
UNLESS YOU LIVE IN THE FOLLOWING COUNTIES:

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- HENDIX COUNTY (845) 215-5555 <https://hdc.hendixcountytn.gov/vaccine-info.html>
- HAMILTON COUNTY (423) 209-8883 <http://health.hamiltoncounty.org/>
- HINSHLEY COUNTY (901) 222-5907 (7446) <https://hinshleycommunitycenter.com>
- MADISON COUNTY (731) 240-1771 <https://www.madisoncountytn.gov/144/Health-Department>
- SULLIVAN COUNTY (615) 279-2777 <https://www.sullivanhealth.org/covid-19>



Spring Season Begins At Wildwood

Wildwood Resort & Marina, Middle Tennessee's hidden-gem getaway on Cordell Hull Lake, reopens for the spring season on Friday, March 5, with its signature Lakeside Restaurant open for lunch and dinner on the weekends and Sunday brunch, live music nights on Friday and Saturday and the return of good times on the water.
The spring season kicks off the fourth year for owners Natasha and John Deane, who purchased the old Granville Marina in 2018, and renovated the property, added new accommodations, new marina facilities, the longest boardwalk in the state of Tennessee and opened a new corporate conference center in 2020.
“We anticipate our busiest and most successful season yet at Wildwood. Our accommodations and facilities

are ready for our guests; reservations are already coming in at a steady pace, and we look forward to some beautiful days and memorable nights around the bonfires in 2021,” said John Deane, owner of the resort and marina property, located in Jackson County.
Guests have their choice of first-class accommodations, enjoying relaxing stays in one of five restored Airstreams, the 14-room Lakeside Inn, one of three one-bedroom Saltbox Lake Homes, six one-room Village cabins surrounding a communal artisan fire pit, one of the original lakeside cabins, or the Wildwood Lodge which features four hotel-style rooms with in-suite bath and a spacious common front porch overlooking the marina and Cordell Hull Lake.
Rates begin at \$165 a night for a fully restored Airstream with either two twin beds or one full-size bed beginning at \$249 a night for a two-bedroom cabin. For the 2021 season, Wildwood requires a two-night minimum stay on weekends with a three-night minimum on Memorial Day, Fourth of July and Labor Day weekends. Deane said anyone interested in a one-night stay can call Wildwood on the Wednesday before the weekend and check on availability.
For a party of six guests, Wildwood offers the floating Harbor Cottage houseboats without propulsion, featuring two floors of living space, a

fully equipped kitchen, a king bed master state room and two queen beds in a stand-up cuddy cabin below starting at \$987 with a three-night minimum.
For reservations and more information, contact the Wildwood concierge team at (931)-653-4360.
“Over the past three years, we have invested in several new accommodations that provide a approachable luxury for couples, groups of friends, families, wedding parties and more. We set out to provide four-star amenities – luxurious bedding, furnishings, property-wide high-speed Wi-Fi, outstanding dining experiences, everything a guest needs for a memorable stay at Wildwood,” Deane said.
The Lakeside Restaurant will launch on opening day (March 5) with a pre-season menu focused on traditional marina food, including burgers and fish and chips as well as a few tasty appetizers. The menu will expand, beginning in May, with new fine-dining selections as well as some of the distinctive, returning favorites. Lakeside hours are 4 to 8 p.m. on Fridays, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sundays for brunch. Reservations are strongly recommended. With limited seating during COVID-19, take-out and curbside service is available. Reservations may be made, and take-out orders placed by calling (931) 653-4360.

The casual Holston Cabin Café also returns for the spring season with its delicious grab-and-go fare, and everyone's favorite – creamy, soft-serve vanilla ice cream.
Opening day also means live music returns to the Wildwood waterfront with singer-songwriter Guy Harden kicking off the season at 6 p.m. on Friday, March 5, followed by Stephanie Zarling-Williams at 6 p.m. on Saturday, March 6. Harden will also perform on Friday nights throughout March, and Saturday evenings include performances by Brian Rhea (March 13), Chase Wilson (March 20) and the family band My Heart Your Heart on March 27. All shows begin at 6 p.m.
About Wildwood Resort & Marina
Wildwood Resort & Marina offers the finest boating recreational opportunities, with first-class accommodations and dining, on 14 acres on Cordell Hull Lake in historic Granville, Tenn. The property includes boat slips and dockage to accommodate all sizes of boats, a range of lodging that includes one- and two-bedroom cabins, a village of restored Airstreams, a floating cottage houseboat and a 14-room lakeside inn. Wildwood also includes an executive conference center for business retreats and an event room for weddings, family reunions and other group gatherings. Learn more at visitwildwood.com.



Spring Season – Wildwood Resort & Marina, Middle Tennessee's hidden-gem getaway on Cordell Hull Lake, reopens for the spring season on Friday, March 5.



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- Country Cabin Market
- Helen's Restaurant
- Sta-Lo Market
- Anderson & Haile Drugs
- Gainesboro Drugs
- Dodson's Branch Community Center

- Giovanni's
- Faye's Cafe
- Save-A-Lot
- Dairy Queen
- Allen's Market
- City Hall





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Obituaries



Patty Jo Apple Barlow
Patty Jo Apple Barlow, 80, of Lebanon, passed away Feb. 21 at her residence. Funeral services were held Feb. 26 in the chapel of **Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home** with Bro. Jackie Wheeler officiating. Interment followed in the John L. Clark Memorial Cemetery.
She was born May 10, 1940 in Jackson County. She retired from Summit Medical Center working in the medical records department. She was a

member of the First United Methodist Church of Lebanon.
She was preceded in death by: parents, Homer and Daris Ragland Apple; and daughter, Jane Apple Barlow.
Surviving relatives include: son, Tim (Teresa) Barlow of Mt. Juliet; daughter, Lucinda Barlow of Lebanon; brothers, Ted Apple of Antioch, Jimmie Apple of Gainesboro and Ray Apple of Lexington, Ky.; sister, Peggy Mackie of Cookeville; and grandchildren, Joel and Sarah Beth.

Mildred Louise Brown
Mildred Louise Brown, 84, of Gainesboro, passed away Feb. 24 at Cookeville Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were held March 2 at **Anderson Upper Funeral Home** with Adam Hall officiating. Pallbearers were Eliga Grasty, Ethan Prater, Preston Grasty, Exaviea Grasty, Christian Grasty and Keaton Tayse. Interment followed in the Rob Draper Memorial Cemetery.
She was born Sept. 2,

1936 in Jackson County. She was a homemaker.
She was preceded in death by: parents, Letcher Emerton and Martha Bell Scott Emerton; brothers, Therold Emerton and Lonnie Emerton; and grandson, Jacob Stafford.
Surviving relatives include: son, Donnie Ray Stafford of Gainesboro; daughters, Patricia Ann Winegar of Gainesboro and Carolyn Prater of Sparta; brothers, Joe Emerton, Billy Emerton, Ralph Emerton and Jim Emerton, all of Nash-

ville and Ray Emerton of Arkansas; sister, Evelyn Richardson of Nashville; grandchildren, Eliga Grasty, Ethan Prater, Nay Wright, Kandidia Grasty, Ashley Crone, Farrah Kompidah, Roxane, Brandon Winegar, Robert Winegar, Ben Hargis and Beth Meadows; 26 great-grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.



A Week In Jackson County History

State Audit Finds Trustee Shortage
Audits of the records of the Office of John W. Hawkins, Jackson County Trustee, show a deficit of \$6,925.07, according to report by the State Comptroller's office last Thursday.
The comptroller's office said one audit was made in June and it uncovered a deficit of \$5,131.68. A second audit made on October 31 showed the deficit in the office had grown to \$6,925.07, according to the comptroller's office.
1,319 Now On Food

March 4, 1971
Stamp Program Here
There were 1,319 people in Jackson County on U.S. Department of Agriculture's commodity distribution (food stamp) program in December as compared to 838 a year ago, it has been reported.
The increase, according to Russell H. James, Southeast regional director of the USDA's Food and Nutrition Service, can be attributed to the efforts of the concerned community leaders to see that all eligible needy person were given assistance.
Census Shows 1,401 Persons In Jackson County Have Never Married
Jackson County's official population in the 1970 Census was 8,141, down 11.8 percent from the 1960 figure of 9,233, the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce, reports.
The official population of the state was 3,923,687, up 10 percent from the 1960 population count, which was 3,567,089.

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Hemp Company Names New President

NuSachi, Inc. today announced that J. Mitchell has been named president of the company, which produces high-quality organic hemp extracts and products within a vertically integrated and traceable, medical-grade hemp supply chain. Mitchell assumes his new leadership role at NuSachi following a series of successful commercial formulation and supply deals ranging from specially cultivated flower to custom-blended ingestibles and tinctures for a number of leading regional hemp and wellness brands.
"J. Mitchell is a battle-tested expert who brings broad perspectives and a shared passion for the power of the plant," said Mark Montgomery, CEO and Co-founder, NuSachi. "J. is admired by our team and trusted by our investors. Most importantly, J. runs tight day-to-day operations and continues to surprise and delight our clients from seed to sale."
Mitchell is a seasoned

professional in propagation, cultivation, extraction, formulation, product design, packaging, manufacturing and distribution. He is an advocate for hemp's integrity as both a medicine and natural resource. Recently, Mitchell contributed to seven patents, developed over 50 new formulations for hemp-derived products, built two vertically integrated hemp supply chains, managed a 200,000 hemp clone operation, and conducted high-quality grows in excess of 5,000 pounds of biomass.
"NuSachi has earned the right to scale our vision and I'm honored to have the opportunity to help lead our team in growing the industry and returning hemp to the masses," said Mitchell. "NuSachi calls it 'seed to sale today,' but we're aiming for 'seed to script' and are committed to serving customers who work everyday to see vital Cannabinoids realize their potential in supplementing progressive therapies

or replacing controversial narcotics like opioids." Mitchell was previously director of product development at NuSachi. He joined the company in November 2019 after serving as chief operating officer at Tri-Star Medical LLC, a licensed hemp grower, extractor and retailer in Tennessee. Prior to the hemp industry, Mitchell was a successful chef for more than 12 years including almost four as executive chef for Nashville-based craft brewer, Tennessee Brew Works. He earned a BBA in entrepreneurship from Belmont University and resides in Nashville with his wife.
Since the hemp market crash of 2019, NuSachi has persevered through the COVID-19 pandemic and assembled a leading team of experts to create a powerful brand identity. While many in hemp were forced to shutter last year, NuSachi procured critical equipment to establish its commercially viable pilot scale operations and realize its vertically integrated

traceable supply chain. Of note, NuSachi co-launched a major consumer product with a leading CBD brand in mid-2020 and has since earned the trust of many other hemp and CBD retailers, as well as physicians and pain therapists.



New President – NuSachi, Inc. today announced that J. Mitchell has been named president of the company, which produces high-quality organic hemp.

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@twlakes.net or bring by the office at 211 S. Main St., Gainesboro.

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BLUEGRASS SCHEDULE

Mar. 6 - Craig Morris & King Cotton	April 3 - Lakeside Bluegrass
Mar. 13 - Track 145	April 10 - Blue Ridge Grass
Mar. 20 - Fredonia Bluegrass Band	Rodney Dillard of Andy Griffith Show Darlings Warm-Up Show
Mar. 27 - The Farm Hands	April 17 - Foxfire Newgrass
	April 24 - The Borrowed Mules

Sutton Ole Time Music Hour Bluegrass Dinner Show Reopens March 6th
Bluegrass for Kids Begins March 6th

How Ergonomic Tools Can Help Gardeners

Gardening is a rewarding activity that has been found to provide a host of benefits beyond ensuring readily available access to fresh fruits, vegetables and awe-inspiring blooms.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says many gardening tasks qualify as light to moderate exercise, which means raking the leaves and cutting the grass can be just as beneficial as cardiovascular activities like brisk walking or jogging. In addition, a 2017 study published in the journal Preventive Medicine Reports found that gardening can help aging men and women offset age-related weight gain. And the health benefits of gardening go beyond the physical. In 2014, a systematic review of randomized controlled

trials published in Complementary Therapies in Medicine concluded that horticultural therapy may be an effective treatment for people with dementia.

Gardeners have a host of tools at their disposal to help turn their lawns and gardens into awe-inspiring landscapes. Among those options are ergonomic tools. Ergonomic tools can benefit gardeners of all ages, but they may prove especially valuable for aging men and women.

How Ergonomic Tools Differ From Traditional Gardening Tools

Ergonomic gardening tools are designed to ensure that using them has as little effect on the body as possible. Ergonomic tools align with how a person naturally moves

his or her body, which can reduce the likelihood that gardeners will suffer any strains or sprains while gardening or experience any aches and pains after a day spent tending to their landscapes.

Choosing The Right Tools

The West Virginia University Center for Excellence in Disabilities notes that gardeners will know they have chosen the right ergonomic gardening tool for the job when they do not have to adapt the tool. Ergonomic tools should match gardeners' heights, fit their grip and feel comfortable when in use.

Specific Benefits Of Ergonomic Tools

Ergonomic gardening tools are designed in a way that can reduce stress on the body while performing various tasks.

Gardeners know that aches and pains can add up after a day spent kneeling in the garden, raking soil and carrying supplies from a shed or garage around the property. But the WVUCED notes that ergonomic tools do more than just reduce gardeners' risk of injury.

Ergonomic tools increase efficiency. Wasted motions are less likely when using ergonomic tools. That can improve efficiency in the garden, allowing gardeners to get more done in the same amount of time. And because ergonomic tools are designed to work with the body, gardeners likely won't need to take breaks due to aches and pains, which also makes it easier to be more efficient when working in the garden.

Ergonomic tools in-


crease gardeners' capabilities. The WVUCED notes that principles behind ergonomics keep gardeners using the tools in natural positions. That means gardeners won't lose power to bending and twisting, enabling them to do more in the

garden than they might be able to do when using non-ergonomic tools.

Gardening is a rewarding and beneficial activity. The right ergonomic tools for the job can enhance those benefits and make gardening even more enjoyable.



Ergonomic Tools – Gardening is a rewarding and beneficial activity. The right ergonomic tools for the job can enhance those benefits and make gardening even more enjoyable.



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Facts About The **BIBLE** BY JOHN LEHTI

THE KING WHO DIVIDED THE KINGDOM!

WHEN SOLOMON DIED, HIS SON, REHOBOAM, ASCENDED THE THRONE OF ISRAEL. NOW, DURING SOLOMON'S REIGN, HIS WEALTH AND GLORY HAD BEEN MAINTAINED BY STERN MEASURES—HEAVY TAXES AND HARD LABOR EXACTED FROM ALL TWELVE TRIBES! THE POWERFUL TRIBE OF EPHRAIM WANTED NO MORE OF THIS AND A DELEGATION SOUGHT FROM THE NEW KING, ASSURANCES THAT IT WOULD CEASE. REHOBOAM ASKED THE OLD AND WISE COUNSELORS WHO HAD GUIDED SOLOMON DURING HIS REIGN, FOR ADVICE—THEY TOLD HIM HE SHOULD APPEASE THE PEOPLE AND DEAL KINDLY WITH THEM....

...OBVIOUSLY, THIS DIDN'T FIT REHOBOAM'S IDEA OF WHAT A KING SHOULD BE LIKE, SO HE SOUGHT ADVICE OF THE YOUNG PRINCES WITH WHOM HE HAD GROWN UP! TO A MAN, THEY ALL AGREED THE PEOPLE NEEDED A SEVERE LESSON FOR THEIR IMPUDENCE IN QUESTIONING A KING'S RIGHT TO TAX HIS PEOPLE. SO, THREE DAYS AFTER THE QUESTION HAD BEEN PUT TO HIM, THE KING GAVE THEM HIS ANSWER—HE WOULD TAX THEM GREATER THAN SOLOMON EVER HAD, HE WOULD WORK THEM HARDER THAN SOLOMON EVER WORKED THEM! AND PERHAPS REHOBOAM SHOULD HAVE BEEN FOREWARNED, FOR THE EPHRAIMITES APPEARED BEFORE HIM IN ALL THE ACCOUTREMENTS OF WAR—THE DIE WAS CAST! THE TEN TRIBES OF THE NORTH REBELLED, NAMING JEROBOAM THEIR KING—AND NEVER AGAIN WAS ISRAEL UNITED!

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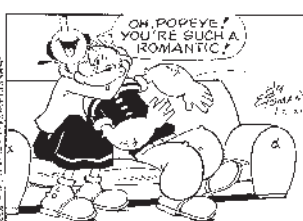
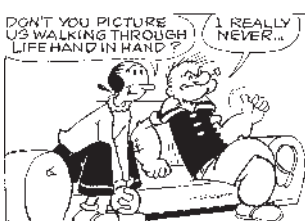
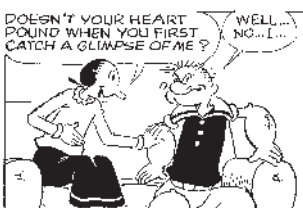
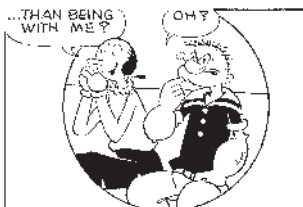
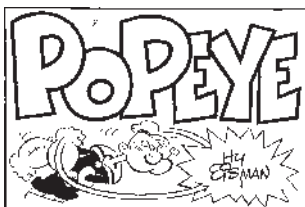
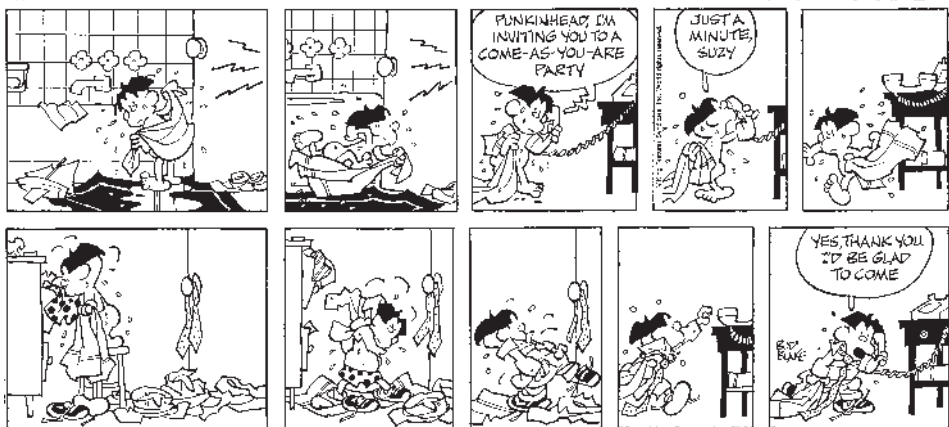
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BAPTIST	CHURCH OF CHRIST	JEHOVAH'S WITNESS
GLADDICE MISSIONARY BAPTIST	HURRICANE CHURCH OF CHRIST	JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH	FREESTATE CHURCH OF CHRIST	METHODIST
NEW ZION MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH	LAKEVIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST	CURRY CHAPEL 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	HAYDENBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST	PLEASANT GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FLYNN'S CREEK CHURCH OF CHRIST	ZION 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
Expect to be in high demand this week, Aries. You have the time and energy to give to others, so make the most of each chance to lend someone a helping hand.

TAURUS
Apr 21/May 21
Now is a good time to focus on your relationships, Taurus. There may be a close friend who can use a little more attention from a confidante and you can fill that role.

GEMINI
May 22/June 21
There is work to be done, Gemini. If your work space is a tad chaotic, then hunker down somewhere less hectic. This can provide the right environment for focus.

CANCER
June 22/July 22
Cancer, make a habit of finding the silver lining to any situation. This shift in attitude can bring more positivity and sunshine into your life, particularly when you need it most.

LEO
July 23/Aug 23
Shift your focus to your home life, Leo. Find various ways to make things more pleasant at home so it can be the respite that it should be.

VIRGO
Aug 24/Sept 22
You are usually better at focusing on the tasks at hand than most other astrological signs, Virgo. Don't be hard on yourself if you get a tad distracted in the next few days.

LIBRA
Sept 23/Oct 23
Get a firm grasp on your finances this week, Libra. Start browsing your bank accounts so you have a better idea of your spending. This way you can better plan for the future.

SCORPIO
Oct 24/Nov 22
Normally you are very good at keeping your emotions in check, Scorpio. However, letting others see what's beneath the surface can be beneficial to you in the weeks to

come.
SAGITTARIUS
Nov 23/Dec 21
Take your foot off of the accelerator, Sagittarius. You don't have to race to the finish line; enjoy the scenery for a change. Stop as many times as you can along the way.

CAPRICORN
Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, no matter how much time you want to devote to your personal goals, you just may find that other activities require much more attention than you anticipated.

AQUARIUS
Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, don't be surprised if you have your patience tested a bit this week, especially at the workplace. You'll find a way to come out shining, however.

PISCES
Feb 19/Mar 20
Take a big, deep breath and focus on all the good things in your life, Pisces. This will help you ride out any rough spots that crop up.

Even Exchange

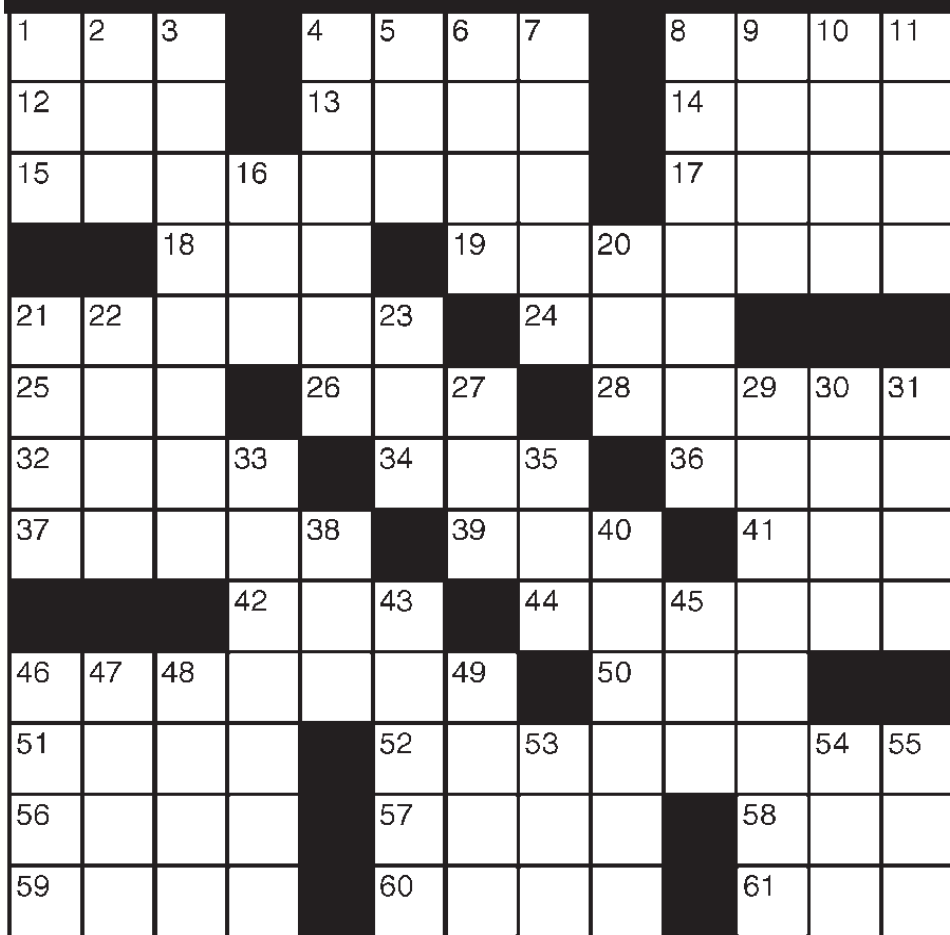
by **Donna Pettman**

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 I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|---------|----------------------|---------|
| 1. Plato's city | _____ S | Goddess of wisdom | _____ A |
| 2. Sing like Bing | _____ N | No-good thief | _____ K |
| 3. Conceit | _____ D | Cost | _____ C |
| 4. Backbone | _____ P | Gleam | _____ H |
| 5. Feature | _____ L | Keep back | _____ N |
| 6. Patriotic flag maker | _____ S | Barney Rubble's wife | _____ T |
| 7. One or the _____ | _____ H | Weasel's river kin | _____ T |
| 8. "Tonight Show" host | F _____ | Four quarts | G _____ |
| 9. Quick-witted | _____ P | "Jaws" villain | _____ K |
| 10. Customer | _____ N | Squad | _____ L |

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CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- Peruke
- Tousle
- Labyrinth
- Isaac's eldest
- Modern taxi alternative
- World of organized crime
- Dross
- Earth (Pref.)
- Poetic feet
- Ohio city
- Actress Long
- Mentalist Geller
- Candied veggie
- Knight wear
- Stagger
- Gaiety
- Flintstones' pet
- Seoul setting
- Fawn's mom
- Dol. fractions
- Bearded beast

- Salsa scoopers
- "La Mer" composer
- 4, on a phone
- Pre-diploma hurdle
- Ruffian
- Church area
- Rochester's love
- Citrus drink
- Privation
- Source
- At once

DOWN

- Witty one
- A Gershwin brother
- More like a string bean
- Tune
- "Born in the --"
- Grit
- Egypt's neighbor
- Hot dog condiment
- With skill
- Gusto
- Work units
- "Gosh!"
- "Homeland" org.

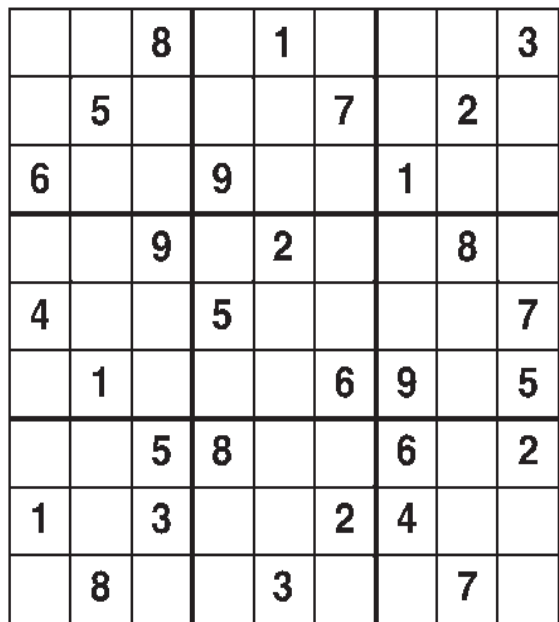
- Ankara resident
- Crunchy cookie
- Klutz
- Wet dirt
- State made of two peninsulas
- Aware of
- Colonial seamstress
- Lentils, for example
- Dijon denial
- Reply (Abbr.)
- Aerie newborn
- Leading man?
- Greek X
- Transaction
- Big fair, for short
- Striped fish
- Vacillate
- Spanish gold
- Hubbub
- Just out



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

Weekly SUDOKU

by **Linda Thistle**

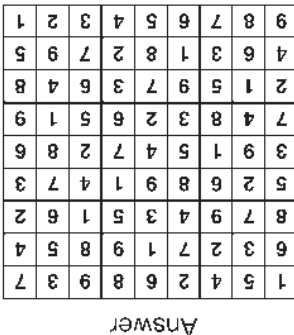


Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

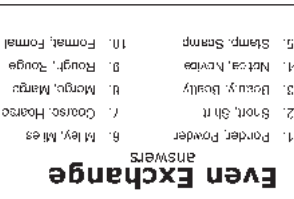
♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU



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LEISURE

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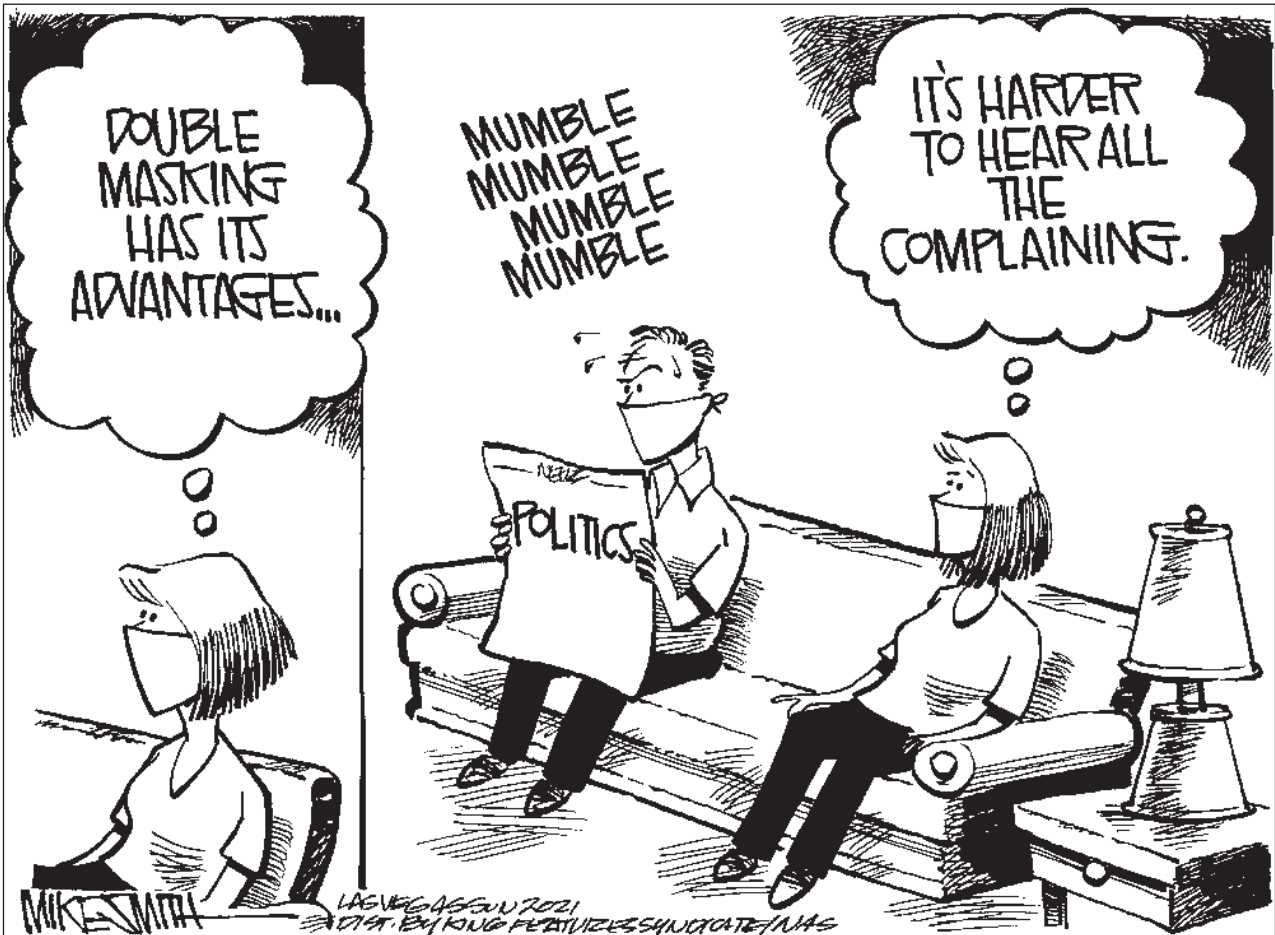
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Points Of View



Public Notice Bill Pending

CAROL DANIELS
TPA Executive Director

On Feb. 8, Gov. Bill Lee gave his third State of the State Address, during which he highlighted a number of spending items important to members of the Tennessee Press Association and our readers.

In 2020, the General Assembly approved the largest budget in the state’s history, with an increase of \$2.8 billion over the previous budget. Part of that budget includes significant funds for infrastructure and rural investment, over a billion dollars will be directed towards infrastructure and investments in rural development:

- \$200 million to local government infrastructure grants
- \$21.1 million to rural development for community asset improvements, marketing, and downtown revitalization are all targets for these funds
- \$472 million directed to new funding for business and economic development
- \$85 million for railways
- \$40 million for airports, and
- \$200 million directed to one time increase in broadband deployment focusing on unserved areas through grants and tax credits.

Education is also getting a huge bump in this budget as well:

- \$120 million in teacher pay raises
- \$110 million in new education spending to aid in teaching through the COVID-19 pandemic
- \$10 million to create Governor’s Investment in Vocation Education (GIVE) sites, this will be prioritized by the greatest workforce revitalization need
- \$341 million in total new funding for K-12 education.

A lot of money is going to be spent in Tennessee over the next year, that means bidding opportunities for Tennessee businesses to win those contracts (and lots of public notice to let the readers know what contracts are available in the community.)

The filing deadline for lawmakers to introduce bills was Feb. 11 and, though we are still weeding through all of the bills filed, there are a couple of themes that seem to be surfacing.

One is that many of our local governing bodies are looking to find ways to make electronic meetings a norm, not just while dealing with COVID-19.

There is one bill that has been filed, by Sen. Dawn White (R-Murfreesboro) and Rep. Mary Littleton (R-Dickson), that concerns me, especially when you take into consideration the new budget that has just been passed and all of the money that

will be pumped into infrastructure and rural development.

The bill proposes that it would increase from \$10,000 or more to \$25,000 or more, the amount for which a local board of education or the governing body of a public charter school must make purchases or expenditures by competitive bids.

Currently any purchases or expenditures \$10,000 or higher needs to have a public notice ran to inform the public of the contract and to allow local businesses to bid on those contracts.

This means that all contracts below \$25,000 can be given out to businesses without any notification to the community.

I have spoken to several local businesses who said a \$10,000 contract is significant and important to their success. The increase in the threshold for public notification is an opportunity for insider deals and corruption to happen in our communities.

Our governing entities have an obligation to be transparent and to proactively let citizens know how government is spending their taxes.

By allowing this bill to pass I think we would be allowing our elected and appointed officials to operate without public knowledge and scrutiny backwards from transparency.

With over a billion dollars that will be spent in Tennessee in 2021, every contractor, every business deserves the right to bid on these contracts.

Reach out to your local representatives and let them know you do not support our lawmakers taking away business from you all.

Americanisms

“Greatness occurs when your children love you, when your critics respect you and when you have peace of mind.”
— Quincy Jones

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Your Elected Officials

Gainesboro Aldermen

- Ricky Head
268-9315
- Travis Agee
268-9315
- Wayne Strong
268-9315
- Lloyd Williams - Mayor
268-9315

Jackson County Commissioners

- Chris Carter
268-2305
Douglas D. Stafford
268-3171
Joey Denson
397-9440
Jim Morgan
268-0866
- Glenda Mayberry
678-4754
- Josh Denson
268-1521
Troy York
704-2183
Brian Lee
268-9454
Darrell Church
265-4137
- Shelby Fox
268-9047
Gary Garrison
261-3270
Paul Ballard
858-8119
Thomas Wilmoth
252-9633
- Tim Agee
678-9727
- Doh Chinoy
261-0575
Josh Locke
267-9588
Richard Head
268-8253
Anthony Buck
268-2825

Jackson County School Board Members

- Kristy Brown, Superintendent
268-0119
Amanda Taylor
268-0119
- Kim Denson
268-0119
Mark Allen
268-0119
Marty Woolbright
268-0119
- Mark Brown, Chairman
268-0119
Mitchelle Hix
268-0119

Representatives

- Paul Bailey
304 War Memorial Building
Nashville, TN 37243
Phone: (615) 741-3978
- John Mark Windle
24 Legislative Plaza
Nashville, TN 37243
Phone: (615) 741-1260
- John Rose
1232 Longworth HOB
Washington, DC 20515
Phone: (202) 225-4231
- Bill Hagerty
B11 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington DC 20510
Phone: (202) 224-4944
- Marsha Blackburn
B40B Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
Phone: (202) 224-3344

‘Federal Partners’ Get Vaccine From VA



by Freddy Groves

Who are the Department of Veterans Affairs federal partners? Inquiring minds want to know.

A recent VA press release boasted about surpassing the VA’s milestone of administering 1 million doses of the COVID vaccine. That’s a great number, but that 1 million-plus isn’t all veterans.

Some 626,000 veterans got the first and (and sometimes) second dose. Over 400,000 went to VA employees. But 1,200 doses went to “federal partners.”

Nowhere, in much research across the Internet, could I find just who those partners were.

The VA has done a good job of setting up a website showing just how many people at each of the many sites across the country have received the vaccine. But once again, those “federal partners” weren’t identified.

They also aren’t identified in the 88-page Memorandum of Agreement between the VA and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, where

it’s stated that the VA will vaccinate those “federal partners.” It did say that those who receive the vaccine will be entered into the VA’s electronic medical record, and that they could be given by VA staff who go to the partner sites. The VA will let the CDC know how many doses they need out of the VA’s vaccine allocation.

So, who are they, these federal partners?

I did come across a few clues about “partners” in my search, although not the ones getting the vaccine: Federal Partners in Bullying Prevention, Bureau of the Fiscal Service (which seems to keep a list of taxpayers who owe child support), Veteran Employment Services Office, the Food and Drug Administration Federal Partners’ Collaborative, the Bureau of Indian Education and the Faith-based and Community Initiatives.

In other words, it’s across the board, and all manner of government departments can have subgroups that may be considered partners.

Granted, 1,200 doses isn’t huge given the scope of the program, but these are doses that didn’t go to veterans.

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The First Amendment to the Constitution

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TENNESSEE
PRESS
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Jackson County Sentinel

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Adam Johnson
Publisher

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Lifestyles



RECIPES of the WEEK

Grandma's Valentine Cake

1 Box White Cake Mix
1 4 oz. Jar Maraschino Cherries
¾ cup chopped pecans
1 8 oz. Tub of Extra Creamy Cool Whip

Drain cherries, saving juice. Save a few for the top of cake and chop the remaining cherries.

Prepare cake accord-

ing to box directions, adding cherry juice to equal the amount of liquid required.

Preheat oven and spray 13 x 9 pan.

Fold chopped cherries and pecans into batter by hand. Pour mixture into pan and bake.

Cool completely and frost with cool whip. Top with saved cherries. Refrigerate all remaining cake.

Submitted by Jan Gates

Italian Goulash

1 pound ground meat
1 pkg fresh Bella Mushrooms
1 can diced tomatoes with garlic and juice plus 1 cup V8
1 pkg (8 oz) Elbow pasta
1 cup Parmesan Cheese
1 onion, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
1 beef bouillon cube
Tarragon

Saute mushrooms, green pepper and onion

in butter. Add ½ tsp. tarragon. Set aside.

Brown meat with 1 cube of beef bouillon (or 1 tsp beef powder).

Boil pasta in water until tender and drain.

Add ground meat, pepper/onion/mushroom mixture together. Stir in tomatoes and V8 juice (You can use Spicy V8).

Put into greased baking dish and top with fine shredded parmesan cheese. Bake until cheese is melted. Serve with garlic bread.



Blast From The Past



Friday's Snowstorm – Mother Nature hit Jackson County, and much of Tennessee, with the first big snowfall of 1997 Friday, Jan. 10. With reports of up to six inches of snow predicted and plummeting temperatures, many Jackson countians stocked up on food and other supplies at the Foodtown, in the event they were unable to get out over the weekend. (From the Jan. 15, 1997 edition of the *Sentinel*.)



How Communities Can Recognize Nurses

The vital role nurses play in health care settings across the globe was perhaps never more apparent than in recent months. When COVID-19 was declared a pandemic by the World Health Organization in March 2020, nurses were on the front lines in the battle against the virus, and have remained there ever since.

In recognition of the sacrifices nurses and other health care workers have made to help the sick, individuals across the globe have placed signs in their yards thanking essential workers. In addition, many more have taken to social media to highlight the lengths individual nurses have gone to while helping them or their loved ones who caught the virus or fought other illnesses. Communities can follow such individuals' lead by making collective efforts to thank the nurses who call their towns and cities home.

Sponsor fundraising efforts. Town officials can help to organize a community-wide fundraising effort or a 50-50 raffle with the ultimate goal of donating to a charitable organization chosen by local nurses. Health care facilities have been stretched incredibly thin during the pandemic, so a donation to a charitable organization that benefits health care workers can be a great way for communities to honor local nurses.

Encourage residents to lend a helping hand. The work frontline medi-

cal workers have done during the pandemic has been endless and exhausting. In recognition of that, community organizers can promote volunteer programs designed to lift some of the burden off local health care workers' shoulders. Local hospitals, blood banks and health centers may need volunteers, and this is a great way for local residents to show health care workers their efforts are appreciated.

Celebrate holidays that honor nurses as a community. The American Nurses Association notes that National Nurses Week begins each year on May 6 and ends on May 12. Though National Nurses Week is not a federal holiday, communities can still come together during the week to highlight the work their local nurses do. Township or other local officials can encourage local businesses in the community to offer special discounts to nurses during the week, while schools can take part in

collective efforts to thank nurses. For example, students from all grades can work on a banner thanking nurses and then showcase the banner by the entryway to campus so passing motorists can see it.

Highlight a local nurse each week on social media. Community leaders can ask residents to nominate a local nurse each week and then choose one nominee to highlight on social media. Students or local officials can interview the nominee, asking them about their careers, including what compelled them to become a nurse and their most interesting experiences on the job. Interviews can be posted on community social media pages so all residents can get to know the unsung heroes in their communities.

Communities can work together on a variety of collective efforts aimed at recognizing the extraordinary efforts made by local nurses every day.



Recognize Nurses – Communities can work together on a variety of collective efforts aimed at recognizing the extraordinary efforts made by local nurses every day.

What Is A Christian?

The simple answer is that a Christian follows Christ. They are devoted to His teachings and works. Sadly though, not everyone who claims to be a Christian is one. The Bible is clear that mere words are not enough to be a Christian. In order to be a Christian, you must follow the instructions of God. Matthew 7:21: "Not everyone who says to Me, 'Lord, Lord,' shall enter the kingdom of heaven, but he who does the will of My Father in heaven." This will mean that you will have to back up your words with actions.

Before Jesus ascended to Heaven, He told His apostles to go into all nations and make disciples by baptizing them. That is exactly what the apostles did as they started teaching in Jerusalem and then spread out all over the world. In Acts 2:47 we learn that the people who were saved through baptism were added to the church by the Lord. A Christian is a baptized member of the church.

As we learn about the church in the rest of the New Testament, we see that Christians are sometimes removed from the church for not fulfilling the responsibilities of a Christian. Ananias and Sapphira lied about their gift to God in Acts 5. Demas forsook Paul and the church in II Timothy 4, having loved this present world. Demas had abandoned God and pursued sin. Demas is the sort of person Jesus condemns when He says in Matthew 7:23, "I never knew you; depart from Me, you who practice lawlessness!" A Christian is not sinless, but does not live for sin.

It is not enough to define a Christian by that they don't do. James 2:14 asks an important question, "What does it profit, my brethren, if someone says he has faith but does not have works? Can faith save him?" The Bible answers this more than once, for example, the parable of the talents in Matthew 25, and the good Samaritan in Luke 10. It is the person who does something good that receives God's approval. Faith alone does not save. Matthew 5:16: "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and glorify your Father in heaven." A Christian does good deeds for God's glory.

Christians are people, not solitary creatures. Hebrew 1:-25 tell us Christians should not forsake the assembly, meaning that they should attend worship services. Christians have fellowship with other Christians and build each other up.

The Bible defines the word "Christian" for us. Now let the word "Christian" define your life.

Gipson Avenue Church of Christ
121 Pecan Street P.O. Box 503
Gainesboro, TN 38562
Minister Joe Kase 931-979-4092

Sports

All Tournament



Congratulations – Jackson County Blue Devils Basketball players, Eli Burris and Jordan Arroyo were named to the 6A All District Tournament Team!!

Blue Devils Get Bumped

MATTHEW STAFFORD
staff writer

The Jackson County Blue Devils traveled to the Van Buren Eagles court in the first round of the TSSAA Boy’s District 6A Tournament on Saturday, Feb. 27.

The Blue Devils came out on fire outscoring the Eagles 15-12 in the first quarter, being led by Ramon Cuevas with nine points.

In the second quarter the Blue Devils’ stellar performance would continue as they would outscore the Eagles 13-7, being led by Ramon Cuevas with eight points.

The score at the half was 28-19 Blue Devils.

In the second half it was like a different Blue

Devils team had taken the court. The Eagles outscored the Blue Devils in the third quarter 14-13. The score after three quarters of play was 41-33 Blue Devils. Then came the fourth quarter when everything fell apart for the boys in blue. The Eagles would outscore the Blue Devils 23-7.

The Blue Devils lost to the Eagles 56-48, bringing an end to their season. Leading in score for the Blue Devils was Ramon Cuevas with 23 points.

Scoring for the boys against Van Buren County were: Jordan Arroyo with eight, Eli Burris and Chris Pigg with six and Braden Jones with five.

Lady Blue Devils Knocked Out Of Tournament

MATTHEW STAFFORD
staff writer

The Lady Blue Devils traveled to the Lady Bulldogs in the second round of the TSSAA Girl’s District 6A Tournament on Monday, Feb. 22.

The Lady Blue Devils came out ready to go toe-to-toe with the Lady Bulldogs.

From the start of the game it was clear both teams wanted to win and that it was going to be a defensive battle.

In the first quarter the Lady Blue Devils barely edged out the Lady Bulldogs 10-9, being led by Nikki Ragland with six points.

In the second quarter the Lady Blue Devils would struggle mightily to score anything thanks in part to the Lady Bulldogs’ defensive effort, getting outscored by the Lady Bulldogs 9-2.

The score at the half was 18-12 Lady Bulldogs.

In the third quarter, it was clear both teams had found their defensive plan, and the Lady Blue Devils outscored the Lady Bulldogs 7-4 being led by Nikki Ragland with three points, after three quarters of play the score was 22-

19 Lady Bulldogs.

The Lady Blue Devils tried to mount a fourth quarter comeback that fell just short bringing an end to their season.

The Lady Blue Devils lost to the Lady Bulldogs 29-27. Leading in score for the Lady Blue Devils was Nikki Ragland with nine points.

Leading in scoring for the girls against Red Boiling Springs were: Lilly Chaffin with six, Ericka Davidson with five, Jacklyn Agee with four and Riley Thomas with three.

“I thought we played so hard. We had a great defensive effort. We just failed to score much in the second quarter and had a bad break at the end of the game. We outscored them every quarter but the second. I am so proud of this team especially our seniors. They have had to overcome so much during this year. I thought we improved so much throughout the season. We finished by winning four games in a row and then losing a heartbreaker to a team that had beaten us pretty handily twice before. I can’t stress enough how proud I am of this team,” Coach Jim Brown said.

Blue Devils Beat The Wildcats

MATTHEW STAFFORD
staff writer

The Jackson County Blue Devils played host to the Monterey Wildcats in the consolation championship game of the TSSAA Boy’s District 6A Tournament on Monday, Feb. 22.

The Blue Devils came out looking like a team that wanted to win.

Coming out strong, the Blue Devils outscored the Wildcats 17-10 in the first quarter.

In the second quarter the Wildcats barely

edged out the Blue Devils 12-11.

The score at the half was 28-22 Blue Devils.

The Blue Devils came out from halftime with one thing on their mind: to put away the Wildcats. But the Wildcats had another idea.

The Wildcats outscored the Blue Devils 16-14.

The score after three quarters of play was 42-38.

The Blue Devils knew starting the fourth that they only had to hold on to their lead and get a

win.

In the fourth quarter the Blue Devils outscored the Wildcats 18-13.

The Blue Devils won against the Wildcats 60-51. Leading in score for the Blue Devils was Jordan Arroyo with 19 points.

Scoring for the boys against Monterey was: Ramon Cuevas with 16, Eli Burris with 11, Chris Pigg with eight, Kendrick Brown with four and Hayden Stacy with two.

“Blue Devils take home third place in District 6A tournament. Our

boys really played hard tonight on both ends of the floor. We had some mental break downs but we kept playing hard to overcome them. We travel to Van Buren Co Saturday night at 7 p.m. in the Region Tournament,” Coach Kevin Thomas said.

The Blue Devils took to the court again Saturday, Feb. 27 traveling to Van Buren County in the first round game for the TSSAA Boys’ Region 3A Tournament. *See this week’s edition for the outcome of the game.*

Blue Devils Battle The Bulldogs

MATTHEW STAFFORD
staff writer

The Jackson County Blue Devils traveled to the Clay County Bulldogs in the third round of the TSSAA Boy’s District 6A Tournament on Tuesday, Feb. 23.

From the start, both teams showed how much they wanted to win. They both played with a lot of heart and left everything they had on the court.

In the first quarter, it

was a defensive battle with neither side getting to double digits.

The Blue Devils outscored the Bulldogs 8-7 being led by Hayden Stacy with three points.

In the second quarter there was an offensive explosion for the Bulldogs as they would dominate the Blue Devils by outscoring them 22-9. The score at the half was 30-16 Bulldogs.

The Blue Devils would return from the

half determined to comeback.

In the third quarter, the Blue Devils would be outscored by the Bulldogs 19-15.

In the fourth quarter the Blue Devils hopes of a comeback win would be dashed as they were outscored by the Bulldogs 20-16.

The Blue Devils lost to the Bulldogs 69-47. Leading in scoring for the Blue Devils was Eli Burris with 12 points.

Scoring for the boys against Clay County were: Hayden Stacy with nine, Ramon Cuevas with eight, Jordan Arroyo with seven, Kendrick Brown with six and Andrew Allen with five.

The Blue Devils took to the court again Thursday, Feb. 25 hosting the Monterey Tigers in the third place game for the TSSAA Boys’ District 6A Tournament. *See this week’s edition for the outcome of the game.*



Look Out – Jordan Arroyo gets a running start to the basket against the Bulldogs.



Coming Through – Kendrick Brown looks for a lane to the basket against the Bulldogs.

Blue Devils Squeeze Past The Tigers

MATTHEW STAFFORD
staff writer

The Jackson County Blue Devils played host to the Gordonsville Tigers in the first round of the TSSAA Boy’s District 6A Tournament on Monday, Feb. 22.

From the start of the game it was clear that both teams wanted this win bad, and that this was going to be a back and forth battle until the end. In the first quarter it was a back

and forth battle, the Tigers would outscore the Blue Devils 16-14. In the second quarter the Blue Devils would figure out how to stop the Tigers offence just enough to outscore them 13-9. The score at the half was 27-25 Blue Devils.

In the third quarter the Blue Devils would start off slow and they would get outscored by the Tigers 19-11. The score at the end of the third quarter was 44-38 Tigers. In the fourth quarter the Blue

Devils would mount a come from behind win in the closing minutes they would outscore the Tigers 16-9.

The Blue Devils won against the Tigers 54-53. Leading in scoring for the Blue Devils was Ramon Cuevas with 13 points.

Scoring for the boys against the Tigers were: Eli Burris with 12, Jordan Arroyo with 12, Hayden Stacy with seven, Chris Pigg with six and Kendrick Brown with four.

“The boys really played well the last 2 min of the game on both defense and offense. Ramon Cuevas hit two free throws with 1.6 seconds left for the 54 53 win,” Coach Kevin Thomas said.

The Blue Devils took to the court again Tuesday, Feb. 23 traveling to Clay County to face them in the second round of the TSSAA Boy’s District 6A Tournament. *See this week’s edition for the outcome of the game.*




Out Of My Way – Hayden Stacy makes his way to the basket past Tigers defenders.



He Shoots – Eli Burris shoots the ball against a couple of Tigers defenders.

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

ESTATE OF: Margie Rosetta Anderson
Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of February, 2021, Letter of Testamentary, in respect to the estate of Margie Rosetta Anderson, deceased, who died April 28, 2020 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,

LEGAL

or twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This the 22nd day of February, 2021.

Charlotte Jean Lee, Executrix
Sherrie Pippin-Loftis, Clerk and Master
Donna Simpson, Attorney for Estate
3-2, 3-9 2TP

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: 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

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Sealy Queen Size box springs. Like new. \$100. Interested buyers only. 931-268-9074. 3-2 1TP

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103RD ANNIVERSARY EAST TENNESSEE ANGUS ASSOCIATION SALE - Saturday, March 20, 2021 Show 9:00 am - Sale Noon EDT - Knoxville Livestock

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PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY AT GAINESBORO, TENNESSEE

In the matter of the Estate of Craig Macdaniel
Deceased

Case No. 2020-CV-19

Donald Miller, Jr.
Personal Representative

In Obedience to an order of the Chancery/Probate Court at Gainesboro, Tennessee made upon the 26th day of October, 2020 in the above styled case, I will on Saturday, the 27th day of March, 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 Eleventh (11th) Civil District of Jackson County, Tennessee and described as follows, to-wit:

DESCRIPTION

BEGINNING at a 40 inch white oak on the northwest corner of this tract; thence S 00 degrees 16 minutes 43 seconds E 135.84 feet to a wood fence post; thence S 04 degrees 34 minutes 00 seconds W 181.26 feet to a 10 inch hackberry, it being the southeast corner of the tract herein described; thence running with the line of Clarence Neff S 67 degrees 50 minutes 48 seconds W 37.02 feet to a 14 inch cedar stump; thence S 86 degrees 17 minutes 03 seconds W 151.37 feet to a wood fence post; thence N 89 degrees 30 minutes 38 seconds W 59.66 feet to a 6 inch hackberry; thence N 85 degrees 36 minutes 19 seconds W 106.53 feet to a 122 inch hickory; thence N 78 degrees 57 minutes 42 seconds W 54.76 feet to a 14 inch hickory; thence S 72 degrees 57 minutes 34 seconds W 54.06 feet to a wood fence post; thence N 87 degrees 09 minutes 18 seconds W 181.82 feet to a 5 inch hackberry; thence N 87 degrees 09 minutes 18 seconds W 133.76 feet to a ½ inch rebar, it being the southwest corner of the tract herein conveyed and a point in the west r.o.w. of Big Branch Road; thence with the west r.o.w of Big Branch Road for the following calls: N 35 degrees 22 minutes 03 seconds W 68.02 feet, N 54 degrees 21 minutes 06 seconds W 82.60 feet N 30 degrees 13 minutes 55 seconds W 60.02 feet, N 14 degrees, 07 minutes 40 seconds W 91.25 feet, N 08 degrees 35 minutes 20 seconds W 50.97 feet, N 06 degrees 51 minutes 34 seconds W 118.90 feet, N 10 degrees 19 minutes 18 seconds W 149.36 feet to a ½ inch rebar; thence N 76 degrees 31 minutes 21 seconds W 1021.30 to the Point of Beginning, containing 9.40 acres as surveyed by Clinton Engineering, Cookeville, TN., R.L.S.#1636, Dated Dec. 14, 1992.

Property address is 1220 Big Branch Road, Granville, TN 38564

Miscellaneous personal property to be sold day of sale.

TERMS OF SALE

Real property will be 20% down day of sale and balance when sale is confirmed by the Chancellor. Personal property will be cash or good check day of sale.

This 26th day of October, 2020

Jacky O. Bellar
Attorney for the Estate of Craig Macdaniel
Sherrie Pippin Loftis, Clerk and Master
As Special Commissioner
Chancellor C.K. Smith

C. D. “DIGGER”

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CDP164 - HERMAN SMITH LANE



Overlooking the city of Gainesboro, we have 3.2 acres on both sides of the street. This property is in the city limits and city water and sewer available. This property is a great buy at \$18,900.00.

CD967 - HIGHWAY 56



In a great location, we have 1.16 acres improved with a large concrete slab and a paved driveway and parking area. This 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

CD926 - CAMP DISCOVERY LANE



Overlooking Cordell Hull, we have 4.89 ac. +/- being mostly wooded. This property is septic approved and has city water and electric available. This property has long road frontage and lots of wildlife. Price is \$16,000.00. MLS # 1813155

CDP171 - CUMBERLAND VALLEY DRIVE



Offering a nice lake view, we have a .74 acre sloping lot. This lot has light restrictions and would be great for your full-time home or get-away cabin. The lot is septic approved for two bedroom system, and has city water available. Priced to sell at \$39,900.00. Owner terms available.

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 that you can sit and watch the various wildlife. This home is priced at \$274,900.00.

CDP152 - WEBSTER ROAD



Convenient to Cordell Hull Lake and Indian Creek Camp-ground, 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.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

BID NOTICE

The **Jackson County School Nutrition Program** is requesting **bids** for kitchen equipment to be delivered and installed at Gainesboro Elementary School and Dodson Branch School. This project includes the purchase and installation of 2 GROEN Steamers that meet certain specifications, these can be picked up at **Jackson County Board of Education**.

The contract will be awarded to the most responsive and responsible vendor on price only consideration whose bid meets the specifications and conditions set forth. Bids must include, but not be limited to the equipment as specified, freight expenses to the school, any applicable taxes, and the cost of complete installation. If you would like to attend a pre-bid walk through (although not required) call the **School Nutrition Office at 931-268-0119** to make an appointment for a site visit prior to submission of your bid.

Sealed bids must be submitted in an envelope that is clearly marked **"KITCHEN EQUIPMENT BID"**. All bids must be received by **2:00 p.m. Friday, March 12, 2021**, and will be opened at that time by the School Nutrition Supervisor and at least one School Board Member. The successful bidder will be notified no later than **March 16, 2021**.

The Jackson County Board of Education has the right to reject any or all bids. Bids should be delivered to the following address:

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Cummins Falls Marathon Recently Held



A Lot Of Runners - Over 300 people signed up to run in one of the four marathons'. There were four different races; full marathon, half marathon, 10K and a 5K. The men's marathon winner was Michael England and the women's marathon winner was Sallie Woodward. For more results, visit cumminsfalls-marathonhalf10k5k.itsyourrace.com



And They Are Off – At the start of the marathon the weather was damp and 58 degrees. But everyone seemed ready to begin.



Lining Up – Wet weather didn't stop the runners from coming out for the annual Cummins Falls Marathon. Over 300 people signed up to run in one of the four marathon's.



Spreading Out – With all the runners, everyone was going at their own pace and spreading out.

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