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Statewide Unemployment Rate Inches Lower

Tennessee's employment situation improved again in October as the statewide jobless rate dropped for the fifth consecutive month. According to the latest data from the Department of Labor and Workforce Development (TDLWD), the state's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate came in at 4.2% for the month.

October's rate is 0.2 of a percentage point lower than the previous month's rate. Looking back one year, Tennessee's unemployment rate was 7.8%, which is 3.6 percentage points higher than the current rate.

This is the lowest unemployment has been in the state since March 2020, which was the last month before COVID-19 business closures impacted Tennessee's economy. Then, the rate was 4%, just 0.2 of a percentage point lower than the state's latest statistic.

Tennessee employers added 6,800 nonfarm jobs across the state between September and October. The manufacturing sector experienced the largest increase in jobs, followed by the professional and business services sector and the mining, logging, and construction sector.

Between Oct. 2020 and Oct. 2021, the number of nonfarm jobs across the state increased by 80,700. The

leisure and hospitality sector accounted for the largest number of new jobs. The professional and business services sector saw the next highest increase, followed by the trade, transportation, and utilities sector.

The nation's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate also dropped by 0.2 of a percentage point in October to 4.6%. That number is 2.3 percentage points lower than it was in Oct. 2020.

The TDLWD WIRED division has produced a complete economic analysis of October's unemployment data. You can find statistics, including details on specific industry sectors, here.

While the state's unemployment numbers continue to improve, many Tennesseans are still searching for meaningful employment. TDLWD offers a variety of services that can help job seekers land their next gig. From the more than 100 American Job Centers across the state to Jobs4TN.gov with its 420,000 job postings, that assistance is available online or in person. www.TNWorkReady.com is the site where all those services are listed and made easily available.

The state of Tennessee will release unemployment data for each county on Wednesday, Nov. 24 at 1:30 p.m.



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Anderson And Haile Robbed



SENTINEL Photo / Darlene Dean

Anderson And Haile Robbed - Early Friday morning, Nov. 19 at approximately 3:40 a.m. two subjects broke into Anderson and Haile Drug Co. They broke in through the front door by throwing big rocks through the windows. As of now a large quantity of high strength medication is missing. The Tennessee Bureau of Investigations is currently investigating the robbery. The Jackson County Sentinel will update readers at a later date.

Christmas In Granville Celebration

Tennessee's Mayberry Town opened the 2021 Christmas Season entitled Holiday Magic on November 12 as it developed its annual Christmas Characters on Parade like a Hallmark Movie Town. The town has had 225 hand painted Christmas Characters and scenes done to decorate the streets of Granville. The town has thousands of lights as well as the turn has the Christmas Magic thru out the town. Christmas Characters on Parade is great to view during the day as well as night.

Granville is celebrating the Christmas Season with their annual Festival of Trees with some 25 beautiful decorated Christmas Trees in Exhibition Center of Granville Museum, Christmas Tours of

the Historic 1880 Sutton Home, Antique Toy Show, Christmas in the Country at Farm to Table Museum, Pioneer Christmas at 1820 Log Cabin, Special Christmas Celebration at Mayberry Lucy Museum and Decanter Museum, great holiday southern cooking at Sutton General Store and unique shopping at all shops.

A town tour ticket entitles you to celebrate Holiday Magic in Tennessee's Mayberry Town. Granville is open Wednesday thru Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Sutton Ole Time Music Hour has Christmas Bluegrass Dinner Shows beginning on November 27 by reservation.

The 22nd Annual

Granville Country Christmas will occur on Dec. 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with Christmas Musicals, Craft Booths, Children Events, Children Rides, Holiday Tours, Craftsman and a Parade at 3 p.m. followed by visits with Santa. The Granville Event Center will be transformed into Holiday Magic stations

for Children's Activities from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Children may make an ornament to take home or prepare as a gift, participate in Christmas stories and songs, make Reindeer food to sprinkle in your yard on Christmas Eve, get a glitter tattoo and enjoy magic shows by Magician Roger Reeves.



Christmas In Granville

Hunters Can Help Fight Hunger

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

With the opening of rifle season this past weekend, local hunters with a bountiful harvest may find themselves with an abundance of venison.

One thing they could consider is donating meat to Hunters for the Hungry. According to Matt Simcox, Manager of Hunters for the Hungry, the program began over 20 years ago to help address hunger in Tennessee.

"A partnership between Tennessee Wildlife Federation and Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency began in 1998 when both parties agreed that there was a need to help Tennessee's hungry," Simcox said. "Tennessee Wildlife Federation has been running the statewide program ever since."

With over 55 deer processors across the state accepting donations of

deer, Simcox said the organization tries to make it easy for hunters to make donations.

"When hunters harvest a deer, they may donate it at a participating processor," Simcox said. "The venison is processed and then provided to hunger relief organizations. Right now, hunters can drop off a whole deer donation at no cost to them. Hunters can find a participating processor near them at tnwf.org/processors."

Although the organization does not distribute donations themselves, Simcox said they have partnered with agencies that reach most of Tennessee.

"Hunters for the Hungry does not directly distribute food assistance," Simcox said. "We manage donations from deer hunters that are then packaged and provided to food pantries across the state."

Those food pantries

are overseen by five large agencies. If you contact the agency for your area, they should be able to direct you to a food pantry that serves your community."

In Middle Tennessee, donations are handled through Second Harvest of Middle Tennessee, which can be reached at (615) 329-3491.

Simcox said the program helps address two problems in Tennessee.

"Hunters for the Hungry is dedicated to the well-being of our neighbors in need, while continuing our mission of stewarding Tennessee's natural resources, like the state's deer herd," Simcox said. "The program stewards natural resources by encouraging hunters to harvest an over-populated deer herd."

Right now, hunters can drop off a whole deer donation at no cost to them. Each year, Hunters for the Hungry covers tens

of thousands of dollars in processing fees for donations. If deer donations surpass available funding for this season, hunters can pay a reduced, \$60 processing fee or redeem a Deer Coin, which can be purchased through the Tennessee Wildlife Federation by visiting tnwf.org/Hunters-ForTheHungry.

A complete list of food banks distributing venison for Hunters for the Hungry includes:

West Tennessee – Mid-South Food Bank at (901) 527-0841

Middle Tennessee – Second Harvest of Middle Tennessee at (615) 329-3491

Northeast Tennessee – Second Harvest of North East Tennessee at (423) 279-0430

Southeast Tennessee – Chattanooga Food Bank at (423) 622-1800

East Tennessee – Second Harvest of East Tennessee at (865) 243-8242

COVID-19 Update...

This snapshot was made available on: Nov. 19.
Total Active: 49 (- 10)
Total Recovered: 2,057 (+ 14)
Hospitalizations: 90 (+ 1)
Deaths: 40 (No Change)
Positivity Rate: 5.7 % (- 11.6 %)
Fully Vaccinated: 47.77 % (+ 0.43 %)

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Holiday Deadline.....



Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, our office will be closed Thursday, Nov. 25 and Friday, Nov. 26. The deadline for ad material and content for the Nov. 30 edition will be Wednesday, Nov. 24 at 2 p.m. We will resume regular hours Monday, Nov. 29



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Court & Crime



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 November 18, 2021 Judge Tiffany Gentry Gipson Presiding
Dylan Anderson – Simple possession/casual exchange.

Lee Austin Forkum – Aggravated assault/domestic, burglary/other than habitat or non public building and interference with emergency calls.

Katrina S. Gober – Probation violation.

Kyle W. Hoffstatter – State park rules and regulations and theft of services/\$1,000 or less.

Kevin M. Poole – DUI first offense and implied consent/enhancement only.

Christopher Porterfield – Underage consumption.

Brian E. Stilwell – Aggravated assault, domestic assault and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Chelsea Faye Williams – State park rules and regulations and theft of services/\$1,000 or less.

Wendy G. Adams – Probation violation.

Kimberlee Hyde Baldwin – DUI first offense.

Donna Lee Cleghorn – Disorderly conduct.

Josilyn Hensley – Domestic assault.

Caleb J. Hunt – Schedule I drugs/manufacture/deliver/sell/possess, Schedule VI drugs/manufacture/deliver/sell/possess, possess firearm intent to go armed/dangerous felony and possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities.

James R. Jackson – Disorderly conduct.

Trevarian Lamont Jenkins – Carry weapon on public parks/playgrounds/civic center and simple possession/casual exchange/marijuana <1/2 ounce.

Curtis J. Johnson – Domestic assault.

Olivia T. Jones – State park rules and regulations and public intoxication.

Tammy L. Jones – Probation violation.

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

Michael C. Poston – Driving while license revoked/second or subsequent, light law/motor vehicle and financial responsibility law.

Jason D. Sherfield – Driving while license revoked, registration expired, light law/motor vehicle and financial responsibility law.

Billy J. Spivey – Meth/manufacture/deliver/sale/possess with intent, Schedule IV drugs/manufacture/deliver/sell/possess, prohibited weapons/switchblade/knuckles/other, three counts of simple possession/casual exchange, driving while in possession of methamphetamine, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities and display of registration plates.

Shawn Strahin – Aggravated assault on first responder, reckless endangerment/vehicle, assault on first responder, vandalism/up to \$1,000, DUI first offense, resist stop/arrest/search/no weapon, immediate notice of accident, leave scene of accident/property damage, drivers to exercise due care and hepatitis (HBV or HCV) criminal exposure.

Cody H. Sturgill – Meth/manufacture/deliver/sale/possess with intent and possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities.

Kathleen E. Vandyck – Meth/manufacture/deliver/sale/possess with intent, violation of order of protection/restraining order, contra in penal facility, resist stop/arrest/search/no weapon and public intoxication.

Peggy F. Woody – Driving while license revoked.

Brian D. Biggs – Probation violation.

Daniel Raymond Brown – Probation violation, DUI fourth, driving while license suspended and open container.

Ronald David Fulton – Driving while license suspended/second or subsequent, financial responsibility law and driving unregistered vehicle on highway.

Belva E. Lyle – Possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities and seat belt/18 and older.

Caleb S. Minshall – Probation violation.

Troy D. Pharris – Theft of property/\$2,00 to \$10,000 and domestic assault.

Melissa L. Potts –

Meth/possess or casual exchange.

Shalae Stewart – Probation violation, vandalism/up to \$1,000 and disorderly conduct.

Zachary M. 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 Nov. 12, Ronald David Fulton was arrested on a warrant for driving on revoked/suspended license.

On Nov. 12, Zachary Mark Yates was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.

On Nov. 15, Katrina Sheree Gober was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.

On Nov. 16, Kevin Michael Glasscock was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.

On Nov. 17, Skyler Trey Bowman was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.

Grants Available To Expand Child Care Capacity

A \$5 million grant program to establish and expand childcare in Tennessee is now available.

As part of their continued partnership, ChildcareTennessee, an initiative of The Community Foundation of Middle Tennessee, and the Tennessee Department of Human Services (TDHS) have a new addition – administering Establishment and Expansion Grants across Tennessee.

Two-thirds of parents in the state say they struggle to find childcare at all, according to a 2019 study by Tennesseans for Quality Early Education. The same study reported that 48 percent of Tennesseans live in a childcare desert.

While the coronavirus pandemic cast a spotlight on the importance of childcare, the need to create more accessible childcare has been an issue for decades.

“Since 1994, The Foundation has worked diligently with organizations to create and expand child care access in Tennessee,” said Ellen Lehman, president of The Community Foundation of Middle Tennessee. “These grants are an important investment in child care providers and Tennessee’s children and have been needed in all the intervening years.”

New and existing

providers will be able to apply for furniture, equipment, supplies, curriculum and other items and services associated with opening a new child care agency or expanding licensed capacity at an existing agency.

“These grants will enable prospective child care providers to open or expand programs creating increased access to child care for families across Tennessee,” said Cassandra Brown, ChildcareTennessee senior grant manager.

Each grant allows providers to apply for up to \$1,000 per licensed childcare slot, up to a maximum of \$100,000 per program.

“This grant process is establishing the tone that providers are valued through pre-licensure criteria, training and support,” Brown said. “That sets the tone for professionalism and the importance of child care. Paired with business management resources on ChildcareTennessee.com, this partnership is positioning providers for success right from the beginning.”

The ChildcareTennessee/TDHS partnership also provides other services. An administrative website, ChildcareTennessee.com, features more than 2,000 resources to assist child care directors

with administrative tasks, from human resources to staying compliant with federal and state regulations. These resources alleviate some of the administrative load so directors can focus on what matters most — more than 162,000 of Tennessee’s children.

By logging onto ChildcareTennessee.com, childcare directors also can browse multiple local and national businesses offering discounts that provide cost savings in child care administration. Directors can then reallocate those savings to better support the children they serve.

The organizations also are administering a new round of Support and Enhancement Grants for existing child care providers. Applications are open until Sept. 1, 2022. Providers can apply at ChildcareTennessee.com.

Since October 2019, thanks to the partnership with TDHS, ChildcareTennessee has distributed nearly \$71 million in Support and Enhancement and Disaster and Emergency Grants to licensed child care programs across the state.

Registering on ChildcareTennessee.com is free for licensed programs. Childcare directors can register now and set up an account to start utilizing services.

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Lifestyles



Gainesboro Head Start How To Cook A Turkey!

Myleigh: Get turkey at my house. Put in pot bucket. Cook it for 5 hours in the oven. Then eat it.

Everly: Get turkey at the dollar store. Take it home. Put it in the microwave for 3 minutes. Then eat it with mama and daddy.

Peyton: Go to woods with daddy. Get turkey. Cook it in a pot in the oven. Eat it with them.

Aspen: Go to the dollar store. Get a turkey. Go home, put it in a basket. Cook it in the microwave for 5 seconds, get it out, eat it.

Kynslee: Put turkey in pot, cook it in the oven for 1 minute and eat it with my family.

Josiah: Go to grocery store and get a turkey. Take it home. I am going to help mommy cook it. Get a pan and put it in

there. Put pepper, cheese and bologna on it. Cook it in the smoker for 3 days. Get it out and eat it with a fork and spoon with mommy and daddy. I will snack on it for days!

Gunnar: Daddy is going to buy a turkey, put it in a pan, cook it in the oven for hours, get it out and eat with my mommy.

Journey: My mommy will buy the turkey, cook it in the oven for 3 days, get it out and put some sprinkles on it. Sauce on it and eat it with mommy.

Phoebe G.: Cook it **Savannah:** Put it in the pan, cook it, then eat it.

Emma: Go to the grocery store and buy a turkey. Take it home, mommy will wash it. Put the turkey in a pan, put sprinkles on it and cook it in the oven.

Johnny: Cook it. Eat

it. **Corbin:** Go in the woods with mama and daddy. Kill a turkey. Take it home and daddy will clean it, put it in a big pan, put some mustard sauce on it. Cook it in the stove, take it out and eat it.

Jaykob: Go to the turkey forest and shoot a turkey. Cut the feathers off and put it in a pot. Cook it in the oven until it's brown, then cut it and eat it.

Bennett: Go to the turkey store and buy a red turkey. Bring it home and put it in the oven for 55 minutes. Put salt and pepper on it then 55 more minutes and accelerate the speed. 100 more minutes and eat it.

Bryson: Buy turkey at the store, put it in a pan. Put ketchup and ham on it and cook it for 1 hour.

Eat it!

Matthew: Go buy a turkey at Walmart and go home. Cut it, put ketchup and mustard on it then put a lot of stuff in it. Put it in the oven, make a pie and eat it.

Mailee: Go to the farm and kill a white turkey. Take it home and put salt and pepper on it. Put teeth on it then cook it in the oven with hot sauce for 15 minutes and 2 hours. Eat it with ketchup!

Heaven: Get a turkey at the farm and take it home. Cut feathers off then put salt and pepper. Cook it on 300 for 3 hours, cut it and eat it.

Beckett: Buy a turkey at the store. Cook it in the kitchen and eat it.

Avery: Buy a turkey at Dollar Store. Cook it in the frying pan with salt, pepper and butter for 12 hours then eat it on a plate with Papa.

Hadley: Buy turkey at Walmart and take it home. Cook it in the kitchen. Put it in a pan, put salt and pepper on it. Cook it in the oven for 100 minutes then eat it.

Phoebe K.: Get a turkey at the Dollar Store. Bring it home. Put salt and sprite on it. Cook it on the stove in a pot for 20 minutes then eat it at the kitchen table.

Alexis: Go to the turkey store and buy a turkey. Take it to your house and fix it in the oven for a long time. Wait until it's done and eat it.

Taylor: Get a turkey out of the freezer. Put it in a pan with sugar, ice cream and a pumpkin. Cook it feathers and all in the oven for 10 minutes then eat it.

Adelaide: Buy a turkey, cook it with salt and hot sauce. Then put ketchup on it. Cook it in the oven and eat it.

Hensley: Go where the turkeys are and take

one home. Put it in a pan with mustard and mayonnaise then cook it for 4 minutes. Eat it.

Airowynn: Go to a turkey store. Buy a turkey and all the ingredients. Put it in a pan with seasoning then cook it for 2 days.

Brantley: Go where daddy gets his turkeys and buy it with dollars. Take it home, put it in a big bowl with butter and sauce. Cook it for 5 hours then eat it.

Isabella: Season it then put it in the oven!



2021 Christmas in Granville

• Holiday Magic •

- Festival of Trees
- Christmas Characters on Parade (225 hand painted Christmas scenes)
- Christmas Tours of Historic Home
- Antique Toy Show
- Great Shopping
- Christmas Southern Food (Wed. thru Fri. 11-2, Sat. 11-2)
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Adrian McKay: tacos, pizza, Taco Bell, bananas, apples, oranges, strawberries, jell-o...I love ice cream, pie, and cake...and apple juice.

Alexis Tooley: pizza, tacos, tomato soup, pineapple, grilled cheese, soup-the one with the sauce in it, cookies-the ones with chocolate chips, and orange juice.

Ethan McDowell: cupcakes, strawberry cake, shrimp, the soup with the white stuff & mushrooms, burgers, chicken nuggets, fries with ketchup, and red kool-aid.

Everlee Jones: Cheez-its, salsa, crackers, apple juice, and fruit punch.

Faith Tooley: apples, grapes, strawberries, oranges, salad, tomatoes, bananas, tomato soup, mac 'n cheese, chocolate chip cookies, and apple juice.

Jaxon Smith: chicken, rice, fries with ketchup & ranch, broccoli & chicken, grapes, kool-aid popsicles, and sweet tea.

Jayden Long: fries with Oreo ice cream, pizza, red popsicles, gummy eyeballs, sour gummy worms, apple juice, and milk.

Lennox Gonzalez: steak, deer meat, chicken nuggets, apple sauce and mac 'n cheese.

Maggie Meadows: noodles, cereal, apples, pickles, carrots, pancakes, bacon, chicken, and strawberries.

Ophelia Ebling: apples, grapes, avocados, and guacamole.

Brynlee Givens: cereal, French toast, muf-

fins, popsicles, cookies, milk, chocolate milk, and strawberries.

Owen Hamlet: strawberries, a drink, apples, banana, blue juice, a motorcycle, and oranges.

Rylee Evins: peanut butter & jelly sandwich, cookies, gravy & biscuits, apples, pizza, cupcakes, and chicken.

Titus Marker: spaghetti and noodles and meatballs, apples, hamburger, mac 'n cheese, and meat that Daddy makes.

Zach Lilly: pizza, noodles, chicken, fries, peanut butter, and chips.

Zaden Corbin: pizza, my lunch, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, chips, apples, bananas, snacks, yogurt, and apple juice.

Carter Smit: bacon, waffles, and apple juice.

Reese Trisdale: chicken and ranch, French fries, and chocolate milk.



Success – The first ever Sweet Belle's Farm Sale in North Springs was recently held. According to Lindsey Kennedy to was a huge success. She had a vision and made it happen. She is already planning for October 2022.

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IP Protections Won’t Help Developing Nations

GARY LOCKE
Special To The *Sentinel*

As of November 2021, a majority of developing countries have vaccinated less than a quarter of their populations.

The Biden administration needs to immediately convene an accelerated global vaccination campaign to stop the delta variant in its tracks.

At this time last year, many people thought it would be years until the world had effective shots. But not only have companies invented multiple inoculations, they’ve pulled out all the stops to maximize production.

For instance, the biggest vaccine developers have licensed their formulas and technology for free to generic manufacturers in India and South Africa. Pfizer-BioNTech teamed up with Novartis and Sanofi to expand production, and Johnson & Johnson did the same with Sanofi and Merck.

Every scientist and company that knows how

to make the vaccines is already working to scale production. And every facility on earth that can safely and reliably produce shots is doing so.

Simply put, current production capacity is maxed out. World leaders must focus on expanding production.

President Biden pledged to donate 580 million doses to other countries. Indeed a few weeks ago, more than 188,000 of those doses were shipped to Rwanda. That’s a welcome step, but we can and must do more.

By the end of 2021, even counting “booster” shots, America will likely have hundreds of millions of surplus doses, while many countries still lack enough shots to vaccinate their populations. We should immediately start sending surplus vaccines to India and other developing countries.

To solve such local distribution problems, the United States and other wealthy countries could donate ultra-cold-storage freezers to developing

countries that otherwise can’t store mRNA vaccines. We could deploy FEMA teams and even the military to airlift supplies into remote locations.

We’re in a war against the coronavirus -- we should spare no expense fighting it.

Unfortunately, too much energy is being spent on an initiative that won’t provide immediate relief. The Biden administration announced support for a petition before the World Trade Organization that would suspend intellectual property protections on Covid-19 vaccines.

A suspension is not necessary, given that WTO rules already allow governments to issue compulsory licenses -- which require drug makers to license products to local manufacturers -- when doing so would help end a public health crisis. Countries haven’t used this provision to fight Covid-19 because it wouldn’t solve the actual obstacles. Licenses have already been granted around the world.

Likewise, no expert seriously thinks suspending IP protections will boost vaccine supply, given that we’re already maxing out manufacturing capacity. Legal negotiations surrounding the scope of the required tech transfers would stretch into December. And it would take years for new companies to learn to make the vaccines and build specialized factories.

People in developing countries are dying at an alarming rate. They need America and other wealthy nations to do the hard work of expanding manufacturing capacity and distributing vaccines. Some members of Congress seem to think an IP waiver is good politics. But it won’t get shots into arms when people really need it -- which is right now.

Gary Locke served as the U.S. Ambassador to China and the U.S. Secretary of Commerce under President Barack Obama. From 1997 to 2005, he served as the Governor of Washington.

New Hires to Process VA Claims Backlog



by Freddy Groves

The Department of Veterans Affairs has hired 2,000 claims processors to deal with the claims backlog. They’re going to be busy, once they’re trained.

As of early October, the VA was sitting on over 200,000 backlogged claims, meaning that of the 600,000 claims in hand, one-third were over 125 days old. In addition, they have now found more than 70,000 claims that must be reviewed after three new presumptives were added for Agent Orange exposure, bringing the total to 270,000 backlogged claims.

The three new presumptives -- Parkinsonism, bladder cancer and hypothyroidism -- have been added to more than a dozen existing ones. Those three conditions had never been approved as presumptives, but now that they are, we have the Nehmer lawsuit of 1986 to thank for the need to review those claims. Nehmer concluded that if you ever

filed and were turned down for illnesses that later made the accepted list of presumptives, the VA is automatically required to go back and review your claim. The bonus here is that any disability pay you receive now will be retroactive to the date of your original claim.

You don’t have to refile, but as a precaution, check in with the VA and make sure it didn’t lose your original claim. Be certain you’re among those whose claim is being looked at.

In addition, there are three new presumptives for airborne particulate exposure -- asthma, rhinitis and sinusitis -- for those who served in the Gulf during a certain period of time. If you’ve already put in a claim, it will be reviewed.

If you want to keep an eye on how the new claims processors are doing, check www.benefits.va.gov/reports/detailed_claims_data.asp for weekly reports. Note the accuracy-level reports. Those are worrying. Again, don’t assume the new processors are reviewing your old claim. Call and find out.

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Requirements Will Help Identify Impacts

The U.S. Department of Labor, in collaboration with departments of Health and Human Services, Treasury and the Office of Personnel Management, announced the “Prescription Drug and Health Care Spending” interim final rule with comment period and the implementation of a reporting requirement for the cost of prescription drugs and certain medical expenses.

The action is the latest in a series of efforts by the Biden-Harris administration to deliver on its commitment to protect millions of consumers and reduce high and unexpected healthcare costs.

“Today’s interim final rule is a step towards making sure that Americans can receive affordable care,” said Acting Assistant Secretary for Employee Benefits Security Ali Khawar. “The No Surprises Act has helped to end surprise billing. This rule monitors pricing trends and builds on that work so we can find other barriers to affordable care.”

The interim final rule announced today requires health plans and issuers to submit key data to the departments, which will use this information to publish and better understand prescription drug pricing trends and their impact on premiums and consumers’ out-of-pocket costs. Reporting requirements include requests for information on average monthly premiums and drug spending for enrollees versus their employers and/or health insurance issuers. Plans and issuers will also need to report total healthcare spending by the type of care patients receive. This includes spending on hospital care, primary care and specialty care, as well as on prescription drugs and wellness programs.

Since prescription drugs account for a significant portion of healthcare spending for consumers, plans, issuers, and the government alike, the interim final rule also includes unique requirements to identify specific cost drivers. Plans and issuers must now provide

the departments with an annual overview of their top 50 drugs across key areas of concern, including:

The brand prescription drugs dispensed most frequently.

The prescription drugs generating the highest total annual spending.

The drugs that resulted in the greatest increase in total annual spending over the previous year.

Additional information on drug rebates paid by drug manufacturers to plans, issuers and pharmacy benefit managers -- including details on the top 25 drugs generating the highest rebate amounts -- will provide the departments with a complete picture of prescription drug costs and fluctuations in their costs.

To reduce administrative burden while ensuring data are as valuable as possible for experts and consumers, the rule allows for data collection at an aggregate level and on a calendar-year basis. Plans and issuers will be able to provide information based on all their offerings collectively,

rather than the more difficult details associated with plan-specific data. The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services’ Fact Sheet provides additional details on reporting requirements, including the processes of data collection and analysis. New reporting requirements will apply beginning with data for calendar year 2020. The departments anticipate the release of their first full report in 2023 and every two years thereafter.

The interim final rule announced supports implementing title II of division BB of the Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2021, and builds on earlier progress with title I, the “No Surprises Act.” This includes two earlier interim final rules (issued on July 13, 2021 and Oct. 7, 2021) and a notice of proposed rulemaking (issued on Sept. 16, 2021).

The interim final rule is available for public inspection. The Federal Register will publish the “Prescription Drug and Health Care Spending” interim final rule in its Nov. 23 edition.

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Strategies To Overcome Seasonal Affective Disorder

Winter can be an awe-inspiring time of year. Snow-covered landscapes and opportunities to enjoy sports like skiing and snowboarding make winter a favorite time of year for nature enthusiasts and athletes.

As fun as winter can be, many people struggle with the transition from warm weather and long, sunny days to cold weather and reduced hours of sunlight. Sometimes mistaken or misidentified as the “winter blues,” this phenomenon is known as seasonal affective disorder, or SAD.



What is seasonal affective disorder?

According to the National Institutes of Mental Health, SAD is a type of depression. The NIH notes that a person must meet full criteria for major depression coinciding with specific seasons for at least two years to be diagnosed with SAD. The American Psychiatric Association says symptoms of SAD can be distressing and overwhelming and even interfere with daily functioning.

The APA notes that

SAD has been linked to a biochemical imbalance in the brain that’s prompted by shorter daylight hours and less sunlight in winter. As the seasons change, a shift in a person’s biological internal clock or circadian rhythm can lead to them being out of step with their normal routines. That can contribute to various symptoms, including:

Feeling sad or depressed, Loss of interest or pleasure in activities once enjoyed, Changes in appetite, usually eating more and craving carbohydrates, Loss of energy or increased fatigue despite increased sleep hours, Increase in purposeless physical activity or slowed movements or speech that may be noticed by others, Feeling worthless or guilty, Difficulty thinking, concentrating or making

decisions, Thoughts of death or suicide

Overcoming SAD

The weather can’t be changed, but people can speak with their physicians about the following strategies to overcome SAD.

Light therapy

According to the APA, light therapy involves sitting in front of a light therapy box that emits a very bright light. In the winter, patients typically sit in front of the box for 20 minutes each morning, and they may see some improvements within one to two weeks of beginning treatment. Light therapy is usually continued throughout the winter.

Medication

The APA notes that selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors, or SSRIs, are a type of antidepressant that are sometimes prescribed

to treat SAD.

Spending time outdoors

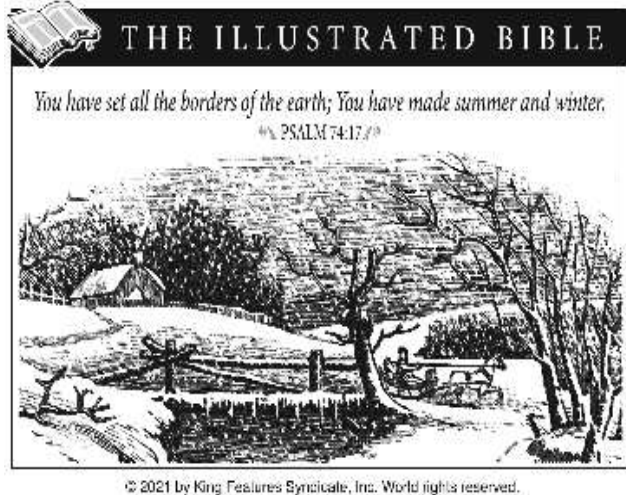
People with SAD who don’t typically spend much time outdoors when the temperatures dip may notice their symptoms improve if they make a concerted effort to spend time outdoors in winter.

Rearrange rooms in the home


The APA notes that re-

arranging rooms and furniture in a home or office to allow more natural light in during the daytime can help improve symptoms of SAD.

SAD is a legitimate concern for millions of people across the globe. Working with a physician to overcome SAD can help people successfully transition to days with fewer hours of sunlight.



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THE LONGEST PSALM IN THE BOOK OF PSALMS IS THE ONE HUNDRED AND NINETEENTH, WITH 176 VERSES! IN A NUMBER OF WAYS, IT IS PROBABLY THE MOST INTERESTING AND CLEVERLY ARRANGED EACH OF ITS TWENTY TWO STANZAS IS HEADED BY ONE OF THE HEBREW ALPHABETS TWENTY TWO LETTERS, FORMING AN ACROSTIC PATTERN.

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Lifestyles



Blast From The Past



OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS – This Christmas tree was adorned with strings of in- popcorn and other decorations from the past, ie with circa 1900 toys arranged beneath it. The tree was on display at the Historic during the Heritage Christmas a the past two weeks in Gainesboro. *From Dec. 18, 1991*

Weather Folklore

Looking Backward
By Phoebe Jane
(Emily Sells)

Here are some interesting weather folklore related to the Appalachian area that says the following:

If a fire makes a sound like someone walking, or if the smoke travels down the side of the chimney and clings to the ground, it will soon snow.

If a wooly worm has more brown fur instead of black, we will have a mild winter.

When cows bunch together in a huddle, it's going to storm.

If hornets build their nest in the lower branches of a tree, we are in for a bad winter.

If an owl hoots on the east side of the mountain, bad weather is on the way.

When ants are observed traveling in a straight line, it will rain soon. If they scatter out, fair weather will arrive soon.

When the wind blows leaves on trees so that their backs show, it will storm soon.

If ant hills are high in July, winter will be snowy.

Three morning frosts and a rain means snow in winter.

When leaves fall early, the fall and winter will be mild; when the leaves fall late, the winter will be severe.

A warm October means a cold February.

A warm November means a bad winter coming.

A green Christmas means a white Easter.

A full moon in October without frost means no frost until November's full moon.

Here are some other folklore beliefs:

Don't go barefoot or without your longhandles before May 10.

Planting potatoes on the full moon will cause

them to grow closer to the top of the ground and be sunburned. Planting them on the dark of the moon will cause them to grow deep roots and make it almost impossible to dig.

A woman should not can food during her monthly cycle. Anything she cans will spoil.

Don't swim in a river during "Dog Days" of summer. This one doesn't explain what will happen if you do swim in a river during "Dog Days."

To make it rain, kill a snake and turn it belly up.

The following is some information about the year 1816 being designated as "The Year Without A Summer." The article tells how record heavy snows fell in New England between June 6 and 11th, 1816, and an exceptionally cold summer featuring frosts in July and August occurred. There was also a drought during early fall that culminated in a killing frost well before the end of September. Crop failures were widespread, not only in New England, but also across Canada and Western Europe. The apparent cause of this wintry anomaly was the eruption of the Tambora Volcano half a world away in Indonesia in 1815. A tremendous cloud of fine ash and dust was ejected into the stratosphere where it reduced the heat and light of the sun, causing 40 degree temperatures in Georgia in July."

Another story is told that by taking seeds out of some persimmons and then slicing the seeds open, the shape that shows up inside the seed will indicate what kind of winter to expect. There are three shapes to look for: A knife shape means there will be a cold, icy winter, as in the wind will slice right through you like a knife. A spoon shape means there will be plenty of snow to shovel. A fork shape means there will be a mild winter.

Instructions on the internet say to randomly select at least 10 seeds from

different pieces of the fruit and then slice open each seed.

The following are some other natural signs of a rough winter that have been collected over the years.

* Very thick onion skins or corn husks.

* Woodpeckers sharing a tree.

* Early arrival of crickets on the hearth

* Lots of acorns.

* Trees are laden with green leaves late in the fall.

* Hickory nuts having heavy shells.

* Tree bark is heaviest on the north side of the tree.

* Crickets are in the chimney.

* Hoot owls call late into the fall.

* Raccoons have thick tails and bright bands.

* Squirrels gathering nuts early in the year.

* Pigs gathering sticks.

* Frequent halos/rings around the sun or moon.

* Heavy and numerous fogs in August.

There is also a folktale about the state of California being the healthiest state in the union. And the reason this was told is because an old fellow who lived there all his life was said to be more than two hundred years old. The old man got awfully tired of living after a while, but couldn't seem to sicken and die. Finally, his relatives tactfully suggested he try traveling away from California, and sure enough, it worked. He took sick and died not long after leaving. Since it was his last request to be buried in California, his family had his body shipped home. But wouldn't you know it, as soon as he crossed the border into California, the old man revived and rose right out of his coffin, as spry as ever. His family suggested more travel, but the old man decided to stick it out until his time came. The story goes he's still waiting to meet his Maker.



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RECIPES of the WEEK

Veggie Pizza Pinwheels

6, 8 inch flour tortillas
¾ cup broccoli chopped fine
¾ cup cauliflower chopped fine
¾ cup carrots chopped fine
1, 8 ounce pkg cream cheese, softened
1 cup sour cream
1, 1 oz. Pkg ranch dressing mix

Chop up your vegetables fine and combine in a large bowl and mix together. In another bowl mix together your cream cheese, sour cream and ranch mix until smooth.

Spread 1/3 cup of your mixture onto each of your tortillas and then sprinkle with the same amount of veggies. Roll up and wrap in Saran Wrap and refrigerate for at least 30 minutes. Once chilled cut into ½ inch to 1 inch slices and serve.

Notes: Make sure your cream cheese is at room temperature, makes it easier to combine.

The longer you refrigerate the better they will hold up when cutting.

erate the better they will hold up when cutting.

Cut with a serrated knife, I have found that pinwheels with this type of knife makes it so much easier to slice through.

You can store in refrigerator up to 24 hours before serving, cut or uncut.

You can switch up your vegetables that you like for anything.

Ham and Pineapple Cheese Ball

8 ounce cream cheese
8 ounce crushed pineapple (canned, drained)
1 tablespoon powdered sugar
2 – 3 tablespoons green onions

1/3 cup ham, chopped
½ cup chopped pecans

Soften the cream cheese, drain the pineapple, chop the green onions, dice the ham.

In a large bowl, mix the softened cream cheese, drained pineapple, powdered sugar, chopped green onions and dice ham.

Shape the mixture into a ball. Line a small bowl with plastic wrap

and scoop the mixture in. Close the plastic wrap around the mixture and shape a ball.

Chill until firm, then roll in crushed pecans.

Return to the fridge and store until you want to serve.

Devour. French Breakfast Puffs

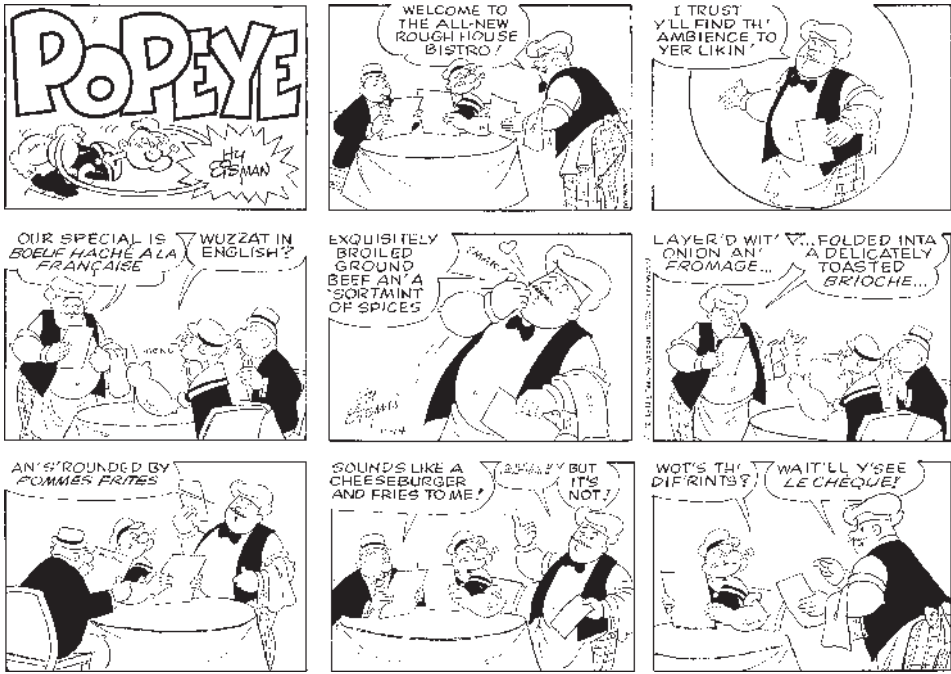
1/3 cup shortening
½ cup sugar
1 egg
½ cup milk
1 ½ cups flour
1 ½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg

Mix together first 3 ingredients, add flour mixture, alternately with milk. Fill greased muffin tins 2/3 full. Bake 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Remove from tins and roll in the following topping:

Topping
2 tablespoons melted butter
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon

After rolling puffs in topping, serve hot.

Leisure



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. Cereal box feline	G	Rome's river	B
2. Guy	E	Pursue	O
3. Cash	M	Beehive product	H
4. Math function	D	Celestial	N
5. Pry bar	L	Certainly not	N
6. Fast trot	P	Four quarts	N
7. Mrs. Flintstone	M	Author Cather	L
8. Look into the sun	N	Ketchup measure	R
9. The funny side	H	Gossip	R
10. Domicile	L	Cease-fire	E

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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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
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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: X equals M

XZ UVB RL CBOVCKYQQZ JIOBCYO
KJB XVRPNOPVPUO. R'QQ VLM NSO
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See this week's answers in next week's edition of the Sentinel

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Answer
Weekly SUDOKU

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WILL	CLIP	CLOP
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WEDS	LUST	SEC

Even Exchange

Answers

1. The man, Thyme
2. Cloth, clove
3. Antony, Antony
4. O'Brien, O'Brien
5. Sir, Sir, Sur, Sur
6. Wanda, Wanda
7. Chisel, Chisel
8. Plait, Plait
9. Budge, Budge
10. Parish, Parish

HOROSCOPES

ARIES
Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, family tops your list of priorities. You are likely to spend considerable time with loved ones in the days to come. Relish in all the opportunities to enjoy one another.

TAURUS
Apr 21/May 21
You may feel uneasy or worried for unknown reasons, Taurus. Trust your gut in this instance and steer clear of trouble should it try to find you.

GEMINI
May 22/June 21
Gemini, focus on keeping your cool even if others are trying to provoke you. Be the bigger person in all of your interactions. You have great control of your emotions.

CANCER
June 22/July 22
Cancer, you have been working very hard lately and this may result in an overactive and tired mind. You should factor in a break so you can recharge your

body and spirit.

LEO
July 23/Aug 23
The conditions are right for finishing important tasks, Leo. You will be able to come up with wonderful ideas that have true staying power. Pursue your options.

VIRGO
Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, your energy will remain high this week, enabling you to get many things done. Additionally, you may have a big change coming, like buying property or landing a new job.

LIBRA
Sept 23/Oct 23
Be confident and listen to your instincts, Libra. Do so before undertaking any important tasks that turn up in the days or weeks ahead.

SCORPIO
Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, it may be tempting to shirk your responsibilities right now, but resist that temptation. Keep your head down and keep working. It will all soon prove worth it.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, you may have to reset your priorities, as new information has come to the surface. Prioritize responsibilities so major issues are taken care of first.

CAPRICORN
Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, unavoidable situations may cross your path and it is important that you stay the course. Committing to tackling things head is the most productive approach.

AQUARIUS
Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, you treasure friends and family, and this week calls for an important decision that could affect them all. It may be tough but you will make the right call.

PISCES
Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, minor obstacles are in your path and it's easy to get frustrated. Once you clear the hurdles it will be smooth sailing before long.

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Paid (up)
 - 6 Tennis star Graf
 - 12 False
 - 13 Sounded content
 - 14 Warm, as leftovers
 - 15 Not certain
 - 16 Cruise stop
 - 17 Farm unit
 - 19 Garten of Food Network
 - 20 Austen novel
 - 22 Perched
 - 24 Recede
 - 27 Force
 - 29 Pleasing
 - 32 Symbolic first step toward getting hired
 - 35 Cab
 - 36 British noble
 - 37 Eggy quaff
 - 38 Existed
 - 40 Squabble
 - 42 Past
 - 44 Furnace fuel
 - 46 Volcanic flow
 - 50 Cheered (for)
 - 52 Ogled
 - 54 Topical antiseptic
 - 55 Builds
 - 56 Strong points
 - 57 "Midnight Cowboy"

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 - 2 Actress Patricia
 - 3 Private pupil
 - 4 Sch. URL ender
 - 5 "Feel-good" brain chemical
 - 6 Incite
 - 7 Jukebox picks
 - 8 Hosp. areas
 - 9 Fulfillment
 - 10 Office plant
 - 11 Notion
 - 12 Greek consonant
 - 18 Bach's "Coffee --"
 - 21 1501, in Roman numerals
 - 23 Moreover
 - 24 Newton
 - 25 Large snake
 - 26 Ornamental garden trees
 - 28 Best-selling Michael Jackson album
 - 30 Bill's partner
 - 31 Work unit
 - 33 Spanish aunt
 - 34 Sprite
 - 39 Potpourri output
 - 41 Swift
 - 42 Met melody
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STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

There are six states bordering South Dakota. Starting with North Dakota to the north and going clockwise, can you name the other five states?

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CryptoQuip

Apparently I'm looking at only one fish swimming in that pond. It's two sides of the same coin.

Sticklers Answer

The answer is mathematics.

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Today's Word
3. Retain; 4. Kindle
1. Trade 2. Reward; solution

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**STATE OF TENNESSEE
PROBATE COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY
AT GAINESBORO
NOTICE TO CREDITORS**
ESTATE OF: Kenney Reeves Garrison
Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of November, 2021, Letter of Testamentary, in respect to the estate of Kenney Reeves Garrison, deceased, who died September 29, 2019 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 15th day of November, 2021.
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Sherrie Pippin-Loftis, Clerk and Master
Randy S. Chaffin, Attorney for Estate
11-23, 11-30 2TP

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This hearing is open to the public and all interested persons are encouraged to attend. Jackson County adheres to the provisions of all state and federal civil rights laws and policies that prohibit discrimination of persons on the basis of race, color, and national origin, including language. Persons needing special accommodations to attend the meeting should contact the office of Randy Heady, County Mayor at **931-268-9888.**

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Third Grade Winners – First place winners Mason Montgomery and Sadie Hix, second place winner was Abigail Stafford, third place winners were Weston Brown and Madlyn Scantland and fifth place winner was Wyatt Flatt. Not pictured was the fourth place winner, Christian Edwards.



Kindergarten Winners – First place winner was McKenna Birman, second place winner was a tie with Carson Scantland and Gunner McCain and the third place winner was Luke Flatt.



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