


SPORTS



Lady Blue Devils Swat The Yellow Jackets.

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LIFESTYLES



Walk Across Tennessee 2021.

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COVID-19 UPDATE

This snapshot was made available on: Feb.21.
As of Feb. 14 Jackson County is in the Red Zone.

Total Active: 43
Total Recovered: 1,202
Hospitalizations: 35
Deaths: 33
Positivity Rate: 19 %



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Ice Storm

Wreaks Havoc

MEGAN REAGAN

Editor

Although the ice and snow are beautiful in sight, it has proven to be dangerous and troublesome after last week’s back-to-back winter storms—leaving thousands powerless in the frigid temperatures.

After the start of the storm early last Monday morning, ice began to accumulate up to nearly two inches in some areas in the Upper Cumberland and it began weighing down powerlines and trees—causing many to snap.

Overton and Jackson Counties had outages summing up to nearly 4,300 combined on Tuesday evening and outages continued off and on throughout both counties, many continuing through the weekend.

UCEMC officials reported ice is far more dreaded than snow because of its weight. Ice doesn’t “shed” itself off the equipment like snow does until it eventually thaws.

“This unusual ice storm had a disastrous effect on our system because the ice accumulations we received exceeded our design standard set by the Rural Utilities Services and the National Electrical Safety Code,” a press release stated.

Good news came on Sunday evening as temperatures throughout the day increased, allowing for a regional thaw.

“Unfortunately, we can probably expect a few more days of tree limbs breaking and falling. The thaw will also produce wet soil, further weakening some trees’ roots, causing them to fall. But now, the news we’ve all been waiting for: more often than not, repairs made to the main lines will stick, and we will be able to restore other members served by feeder lines from there,” the release stated.

On Sunday evening, Overton County was still leading in the number of outages—a total of 800

still needing repair.

Jackson County had made a significant progress over the weekend leaving only a total of 49 powerless.

Although the storm was unusual, as usual community members stepped up and extended helping hands for their neighbors. Many going out of their way to volunteer to cut trees and limbs out of driveways, offering their homes for warmth, food and showers, and selfless people cooking meals for the hardworking and cold linemen who had been working non-stop since the start of the storm.

Several area churches also offered their facilities as shelters for those needing a warm night’s rest.

Jackson County officials and individuals secured generators for those who are bed ridden and in need of medical assistance and attached to medical devices.

Jackson County Mayor Randy Heady also provided updates daily, sometimes multiple times a day to keep his constituents informed on the situation as issues arose and were resolved.

Clay County opened some of their Fire and Rescues buildings as shelter to house the cold and without power as well.

As stated earlier in the article, the ice and snow can be quite beautiful, but to some it has been tragic—with one Overton County man passing away while trying to seek warmth.

A 70-year-old Tennessee man died amid power outages trying to get to his neighbor’s house.

County leaders used this time as an opportunity to remind people to check on neighbors around, especially during critical times such as these.

In addition to one known death, in Overton County numerous house fires had started as a result of the use of alternative heating sources, down powerlines and blown transformers.

Winter Wallop



SENTINEL Photos / Matthew Stafford

Ice Storm – Residents of Jackson County started last week with an Ice storm. Pictured is Highway 53 after heavy freezing ran mixed with sleet caused power outages across the Upper Cumberland and caused travel to be dangerous.



Snow Storm – To add insult to injury residents of Jackson County woke up Thursday morning to a snow storm that left three to four inches of snow across the county. To make matter worse thousands of residents still did not have power and the heavy snow on ice covered limbs took many whose power had been restored back offline.

Structure Fire A Total Loss



Bitter Cold - In the early morning hours of Feb. 20, Jackson County Central Fire Department Crews responded to reports of a structure fire in the area of Liberty Church Rd. Upon arrival crews found a fully involved structure fire that had collapsed into the basement. Crews battled the structure fire in the snow and below freezing temps of 16 degrees.

Crews made a quick knock down on the fire and all personnel cleared the scene safely with no reported injuries. Departments responding were JCCFD, Dodson Branch FD, JCEMS, JCSD, and Upper Cumberland Electric.

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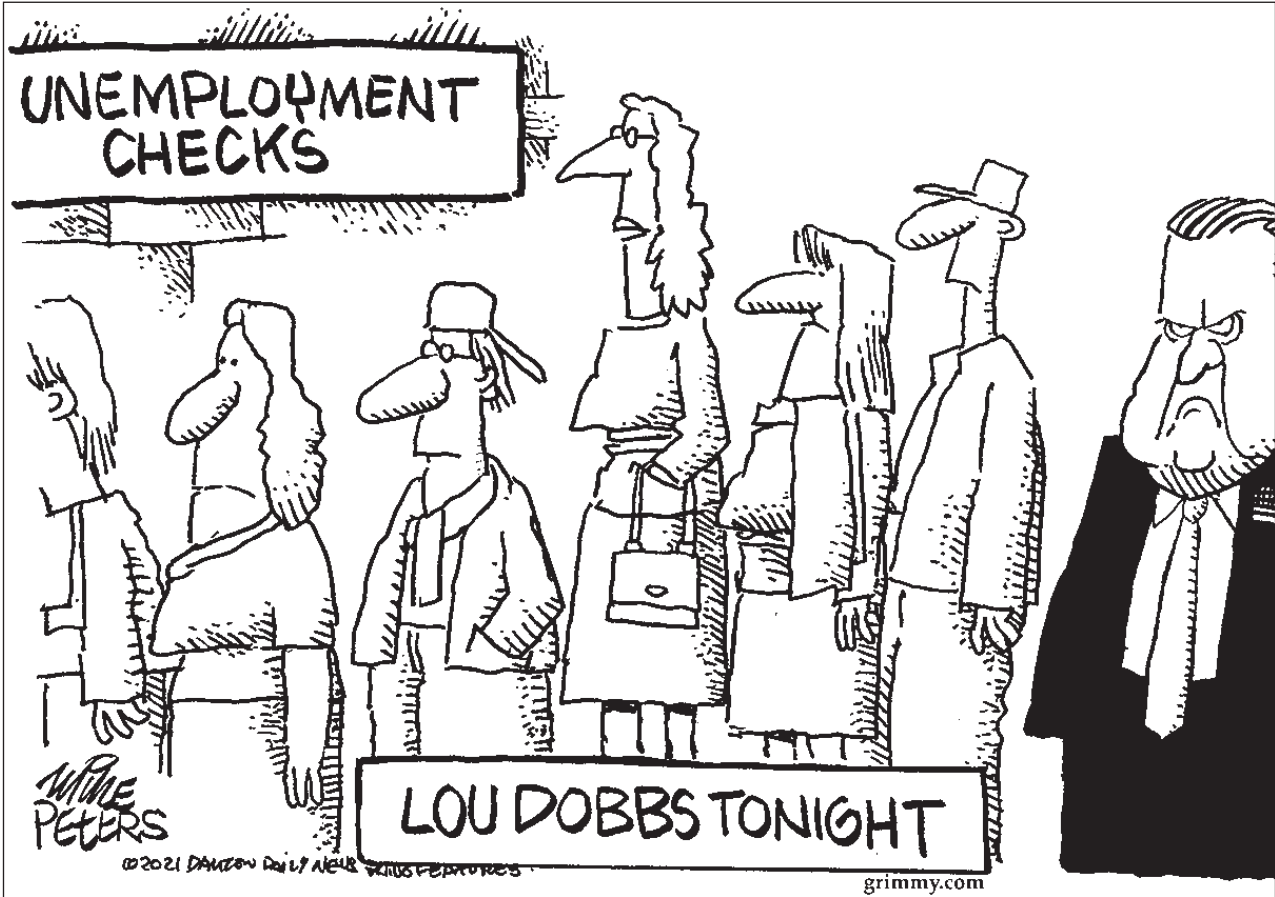
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Points Of View



Senator Blackburn Calls On VA Secretary

Marsha Blackburn (R-Tenn.) along with U.S. Senators Jerry Moran (R-Kan.), Dan Sullivan (R-Alaska), and Thom Tillis (R-N.C.) urged Secretary Denis McDonough to work with Congress, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and the Department of Defense (DoD) to find solutions for veterans who were exposed to toxic substances during their service.

During the 116th Congress, key provisions from Sen. Blackburn's K2 Veterans Toxic Exposure Accountability Act included in the National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2021 and Sen. Sullivan's legislation, the K2 Veterans Advocacy Act, were signed into law to collect more research regarding the long-term health of servicemembers who were stationed at Camp Stronghold Freedom at Karshi-Khanabad Airbase (K2) in Uzbekistan. This research will help better determine how to provide proper care for these veterans, who are suffering from cancer and other health consequences related to toxic exposure.

"Each agency's role in this research is crucial; plans to initiate studies and coordination across federal agencies need to start immediately," the senators wrote. "Because these efforts all seek to address different aspects of the same problem, the VA, DOD, and CDC must work together to make certain that their work is

complementary to one another and adds value to the overall effort. As the foremost senior government official tasked with caring for veterans, we will rely on you to be responsible for this coordination."

The full letter can be found below.

Dear Mr. Secretary:

We write to request your cooperation in finding answers and ensuring proper care for veterans who were exposed to toxic substances at Camp Stronghold Freedom at Karshi-Khanabad Airbase (K2) in Uzbekistan at the start of Operation Enduring Freedom. K2 was a former Soviet military base used by the U.S. military to launch operations into Afghanistan during the critical early years of the Global War on Terrorism. In the years since their deployments, veterans who served at K2 have encountered disturbingly high rates of rare cancers and other negative health consequences. Because of recent legislative enactments, this issue requires the attention of the Departments of Veterans Affairs (VA) and Defense (DOD), as well as the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). Your leadership is crucial to ensure effective coordination and implementation of laws designed to help these veterans in need.

During the 116th Congress, the Senate Committee on Veterans' Affairs (SVAC) worked hard to address the needs of K2

veterans who are experiencing negative health outcomes due to toxic exposure. Specifically, in the Johnny Isakson and David P. Roe, M.D. Veterans Health Care and Benefits Improvement Act, now Public Law 116-315, Congress mandated that the Secretary of Veterans Affairs enter into an agreement with the CDC's Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry (ATSDR) to complete a study that will analyze the incidence of cancer within the K2 cohort, all the toxic substances and hazards they may have encountered at K2, and any associated health consequences. Furthermore, this legislation directs the inclusion of Uzbekistan in the list of deployment locations eligible for the VA's Airborne Hazards and Open Burn Pit Registry and ensures that all K2 veterans are covered by the Joint DOD/VA Depleted Uranium Follow-up Pro-

gram.

In addition, the fiscal year 2021 National Defense Authorization Act (Public Law 116-283) contains provisions relating to veterans who served at K2. Specifically, section 751 directs the Secretary of Defense to conduct a study on exposure to toxic substances by those deployed to K2, including identification of all substances present, an epidemiological study of the health outcomes of the K2 cohort, and any association between identified exposures and observed health outcomes.

These laws, coupled with Executive Order No. 13892 signed on January 19, 2021, which mandates a detailed assessment by the Secretary of Veterans Affairs, in consultation with the Secretary of Defense, of the conditions at K2 between October 1,

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Americanisms

"The trouble with being punctual is that nobody's there to appreciate it."

— Franklin P. Jones

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Sarge's Attic Dormitory



I slid through the backdoor of the coffee shop and found Sarge discussing the lease with four new guys -- homeless veterans moving into the upstairs dormitory.

"And now we come to the most serious clause of this lease agreement," he was saying. "Theft. I'm a real hard case about theft, and I have my own definition of it."

He looked around the room and the guys were watching him warily.

"If you take a magazine off another guy's dresser, read it and put it back, you've committed theft, in my eyes. Theft of trust. You do not touch another man's stuff, ever."

Half an hour later, we all piled out the back door to a rental truck full of furniture and hauled bed frames, mattresses, dressers, lamps, nightstands and large cartons up the narrow staircase.

Sarge stood at the top of the stairs like a drill instructor interior deco-

rator, ordering the furniture placed in exact spots he'd marked out on the floor with blue duct tape. I popped open the boxes and the men took sheets, blankets, pillows and towel sets. In short order, the room was...beautiful. Three of them flopped onto their beds, groaning with comfort. One guy refused: "I won't touch it until I have a shower." Sarge cocked his thumb at the bath at other end of the finished attic and the guy took off, cradling his armload of towels like they were gold.

Later, Sarge and I stood in the cold outside the back door, the first snowflakes of the next storm swirling around us. "I hope I selected right," he said. "I originally thought I'd bring in six guys, but I wasn't sure about two of them. These four seem like the best combination for success. I hope they get along."

We heard thundering on the stairs as his formerly homeless renters came down to the kitchen to fix themselves some dinner. There was a lot of loud chattering -- and laughter.

Sarge smiled.

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Make The Dentist A Fun Experience For Kids

Visits to the dentist for periodic cleanings and checkups are an important component of oral hygiene. Dentists also may be the first people to identify potential issues that can affect health elsewhere in the body.

Many people are unaware that children should visit the dentist early in their lives. The American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry recommends that a child should visit the dentist by age one or within six months of the eruption of his or her first tooth. However, many parents wait until much later - age two or three - to take kids to the dentist, offers Delta Dental Plans. Hesitance to visit the dentist may stem from personal fears or perceived reac-

tions by children. Primary teeth may eventually fall out, but they shouldn't be ignored. They save space for permanent teeth and serve other functions. Therefore, parents should begin to acclimate children to the dentist at a young age to make the experience fun and even enjoyable.

Lead By Example
Children who witness their parents putting off going to the dentist or being apprehensive about visiting the dentist may develop their own fears. Always paint the dentist in a positive light and keep appointments.

Focus On The Good Aspects
Talk up all the benefits of going to the dentist, such as having a squeaky clean and fresh

mouth. Many hygienists will hand out small toys after a successful visit, or at the least a great new toothbrush and other fun products to try.

Get A Tour Of The Office
Ask the staff if your child can get a special tour of the office with explanations of all the tools and equipment. Understanding what to expect the next time around in a no-pressure situation can make the process much easier for everyone involved. The dentist may be able to also give a test ride on the exam chair, moving it up and down, as well as showing off the water fountain and oral irrigator.

Avoid Giving False Hope
Do not tell a child that


"everything will be OK" at the dentist's office. If a child needs treatment that may be uncomfortable, he or she may not trust you the next time a dental visit is scheduled, according to Joel H. Berg, D.D.S., M.S.,

Director of the Department of Dentistry at Seattle Children's Hospital. Avoid words like "shots," "pain," "hurt," or even "cavities." Dentists, particularly pediatric dentists, may have their own vocabulary

that can assuage fears and seem less alarming to kids. Over time, dental visits can become an easy routine with children, setting them up for a lifetime of healthy mouths and teeth.



A Fun Experience – Over time, dental visits can become an easy routine with children, setting them up for a lifetime of healthy mouths and teeth.



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BY JOHN LEHTI

THE PROPHETS AND POLITICS!

DURING THE YEARS OF THE DIVIDED KINGDOMS, JUDAH AND ISRAEL, THEIR DAYS OF GLORY OVER, WERE HEIMED IN BY ENEMY STATES ON ALL SIDES! THE KINGS, EACH IN HIS TURN, APPEALED TO PROPHETS FOR HELP. BEING A PROPHET IN THOSE DAYS ENTAILED MORE THAN JUST A PASSING KNOWLEDGE OF CURRENT POLITICS! WAS SYRIA AT ODDS WITH EGYPT? DID BABYLON HAVE ITS EYE ON ASSYRIAN TERRITORY? WERE THE MEDES LIKELY TO FORM ALLIANCE WITH MOAB? THESE QUESTIONS HAD TO BE WEIGHED CAREFULLY, FOR JUDAH AND ISRAEL WERE SQUEEZED BETWEEN POWERFUL STATES....



IN THE BOOKS OF THE PROPHETS, WE CAN FIND AMONGST ADAMONITIONS TO THE PEOPLE TO KEEP GOD'S WAYS, MANY BITS OF ADVICE AGAINST ALLIANCES WITH COUNTRIES THAT MIGHT BRING THE WRATH OF ANOTHER POWERFUL STATE SHATTERING DOWN UPON THEIR LUCKLESS HEADS! ISAIAH, JEREMIAH, AMOS, NATHAN, ETC., ALL HAD THEIR SAY IN HOW BEST TO AVOID DESTRUCTION BY SOME ALL-POWERFUL NEIGHBOR - UNFORTUNATELY, KINGS BEING WHAT THEY WERE, THIS ADVICE WAS RARELY TAKEN!

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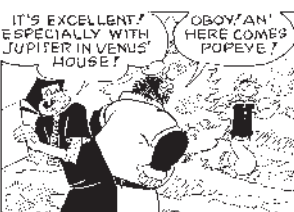
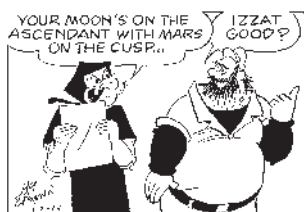
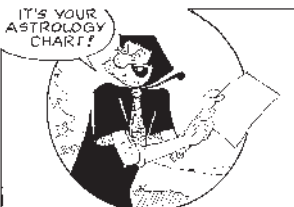
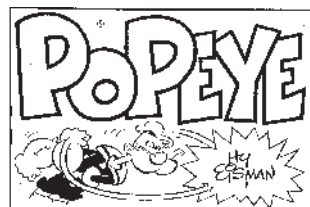
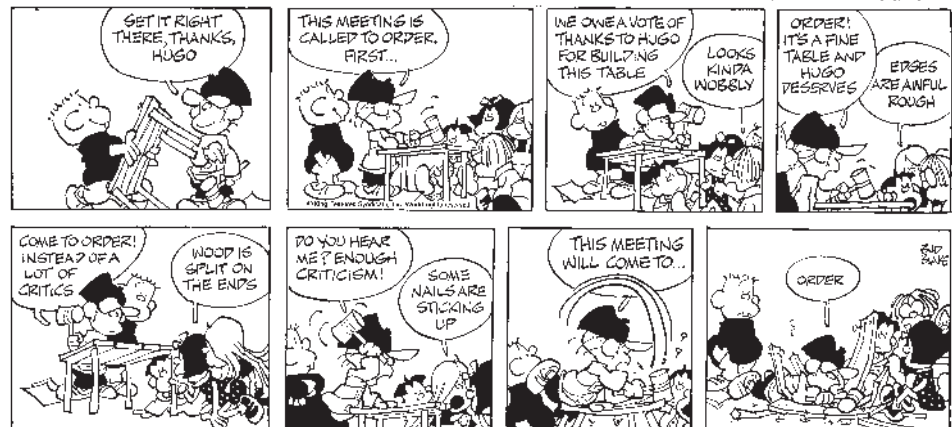
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TIGER

by **BUD BLAKE**



HOROSCOPES

ARIES
Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, you may be falling behind on keeping resolutions, but that is alright. It's easy to get back on track once you set your mind to it. Ask a friend to keep you accountable.

TAURUS
Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, right now your mind is focused on "the more the merrier" but you have to find ways to safely connect with others. Keep everyone's health in mind.

GEMINI
May 22/June 21
It may have seemed like the last few months of 2020 flew by, Gemini. A new year provides a chance to restart, slow down and smell the proverbial roses.

CANCER
June 22/July 22
This week can prove to be epic if you just go with the flow a little bit, Cancer. Let others take the lead and simply follow along. You never know where things will

lead.

LEO
July 23/Aug 23
Leo, figure out how to align your priorities with what you do for a living. It could mean changing careers. Even though it may seem risky right now, start exploring the waters.

VIRGO
Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, some downtime and R & R can do a body good. Ask your partner to cover for you and then reciprocate so you can both unplug and refresh.

LIBRA
Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, a midweek business proposition or a real estate endeavor may present itself. This could lead to some exciting changes for your family.

SCORPIO
Oct 24/Nov 22
You don't mind defending your opinions or your ideals, Scorpio. In fact, you are highly skilled at constructive conversation. Your negotiation tactics may be put

to the test.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov 23/Dec 21
The early part of the week may be pretty uneventful, but things heat up as the week progresses, Sagittarius. You may not have time to do everything you desire.

CAPRICORN
Dec 22/Jan 20
Boredom isn't a bad thing when you desire a respite, Capricorn. While others may be looking for ways to chase away cabin fever, you may be perfectly content snuggling in.

AQUARIUS
Jan 21/Feb 18
Unexpected partnerships can yield some amazing results, Aquarius. This may be the opportunity you are looking for at this juncture in your life. Push ahead for the time being.

PISCES
Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, momentum swings in your favor and you can sail through all of your tasks and goals in record time. Enjoy the ride.

Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

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

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| 2. Not very tall | ___ O ___ | Tee or tank | ___ I ___ |
| 3. It is only skin deep | ___ U ___ | Warren or Ned | ___ T ___ |
| 4. Take heed | ___ T ___ | Beginner | ___ V ___ |
| 5. Postage sticker | ___ T ___ | Rascal | ___ C ___ |
| 6. Pop star Cyrus | ___ Y ___ | Standish or Davis | ___ S ___ |
| 7. Abrasive | C ___ | Croaky | H ___ |
| 8. Join the traffic | ___ E ___ | Homer's wife | ___ A ___ |
| 9. Uneven | ___ H ___ | Face blush | ___ E ___ |
| 10. General layout | ___ T ___ | Not casual | ___ L ___ |

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

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

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Weekly SUDOKU

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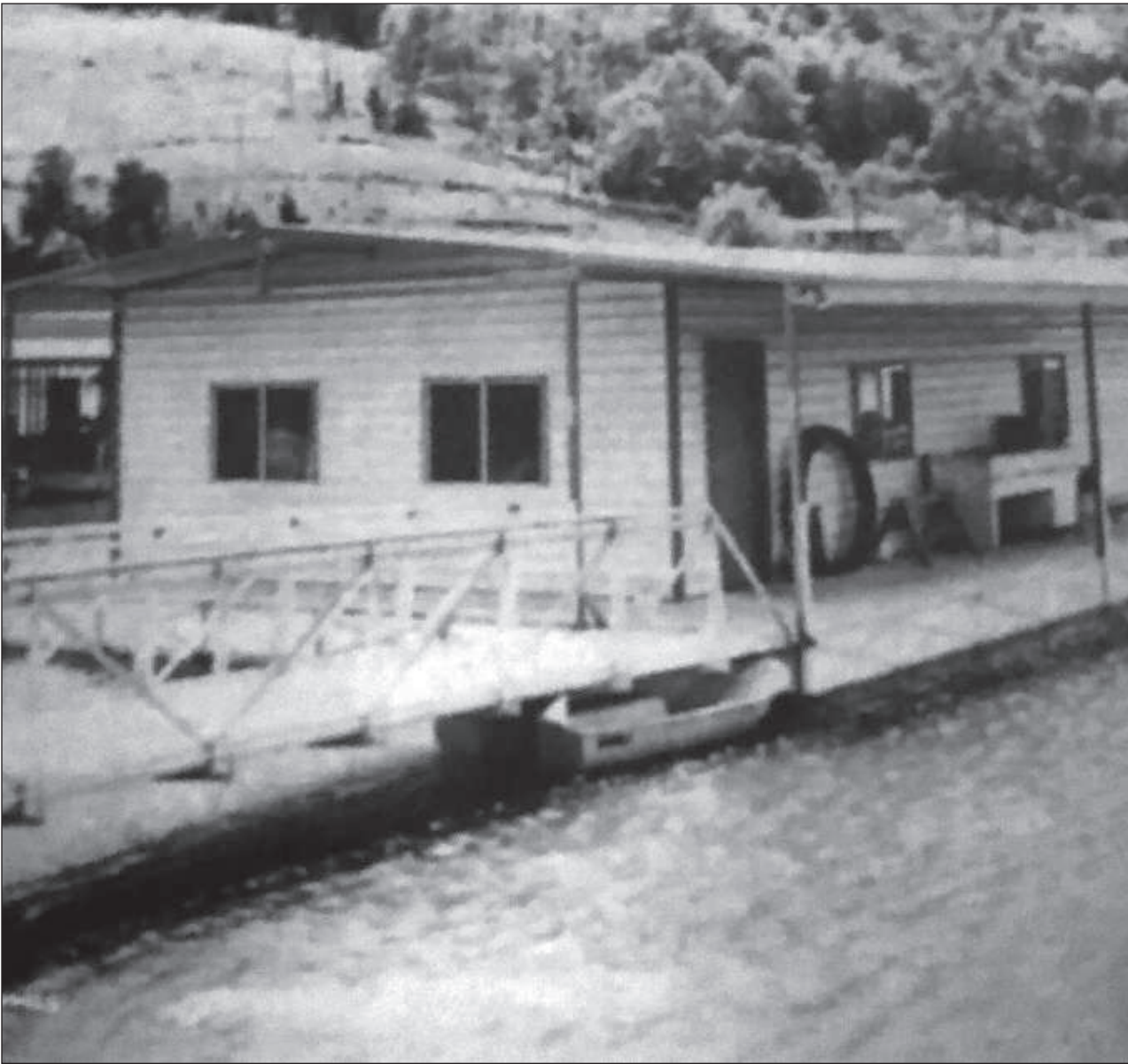
Editors Note: From the May 8, 1975 Edition of the Jackson County Sentinel

Saturday, May 10, 1975 will mark the grand opening of the Roaring River Boat Dock and Marina and Campgrounds. Twenty covered boat

slips, a floating restaurant, fuel, boat rentals, a pump house, restrooms and more planned in the future comprise the new Roaring River Boat Dock and restaurant located just off State Highway 56 on River Road in Gainesboro.

A total of 75 campsites make up the Roaring River campgrounds but additional features of the almost 40 acre campgrounds, which fronts on the Roaring River, northeast of Gainesboro, include restrooms, bath-

houses, 75 picnic tables, outdoor grills, basketball and volleyball courts, and a boat ramp. Planned for the near future is an amphitheater and a nature trail. Both of these are expected to be ready by the summer of 1975.



Roaring River – The Roaring River Boat Dock and Marina in Gainesboro will officially open May 10, 1975. It is the first water recreational facility of its kind to come to Jackson County.

RECIPES of the WEEK

Corn Meal Johnnycakes
1 1/4 cups of milk, scalded
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup enriched corn meal
Combine milk, salt and corn meal; mix until smooth. For each cake, pour about 1 tablespoon batter onto hot, well-greased griddle (375 degrees). Fry 2 minutes; turn' fry an additional 6 minutes or until cooked. Serve hot with butter and maple-blended syrup. Makes 18 johnnycakes

Spinach Salad
3 tablespoons wine vinegar
6 tablespoons salad oil
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 clove garlic, cut in half
1/2 pound (5 to 6 cups) fresh spinach leaves
1/2 cauliflower, cut into flowerets
1 avocado, peeled and sliced.
1/2 red onion, sliced and separated into rings.
Mix together wine vinegar, oil, salt, pepper, dry mustard, parsley and garlic; let stand for 30 minutes. Remove garlic. While dressing is standing, wash the spinach and remove stems. Dry well and combine with cauliflowerets, avocado and red onion in salad bowl. Add dressing and toss lightly to mix well. Makes 6 servings.

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Pumpkin Pecan Pie

4 slightly beaten eggs	1 teaspoon of vanilla
2 cups of canned or mashed cooked pumpkin	1/2 teaspoon of cinnamon
1 cup of sugar	1/4 teaspoon of salt
1/2 cup of dark corn syrup	1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell
	1 cup of chopped pecans

Preheat oven to 450°. Combine the ingredients except the pecans. Pour into pie shell. Top with pecans. Bake for 40 minutes, or until set.

Walk Across Tennessee 2021

Walk Across Tennessee, a University of Tennessee Extension program, will begin in Jackson County March 22 to May 16. This program is a free team-based walking challenge. It's an eight-week program that encourages teams of four to be active by walking or choosing your favorite physical activity. Team members do not have to walk together, and all forms of exercise count. The teams will have a friendly competition to see who can log the most miles. The team who walks the farthest will win, but everyone who participates will take home a healthy habit. Top three teams that log

the most miles will win prizes and every team that walks 500 miles or more will be entered into a drawing, and three teams will be randomly selected to win!

How do you participate?

Form a team of four members. Then choose a team captain and create a unique team name; The team captain will register the team at <https://tiny.utk.edu/jacksoncountyteam>; Each team member will also need to complete the individual registration form at <https://tiny.utk.edu/jacksoncountyindividual> or if you prefer a paper packet those can be picked up at the UT Extension office - 757 S. Grundy

Quarles Hwy. Suite D. Gainesboro.

Once registered you will receive a welcome email and your team captain will receive a link to report team mileage each week if you choose the online portion, pedometers are available at the UT Extension office for anyone that wants one.

To convert your physical activity to mileage, go to: <http://walkacrosstn.org/mileage-calculator/>.

For questions, contact Rebekah Melton, FCS Extension Agent at 931-268-9437 or email tmelton9@utk.edu

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Sports

Lady Blue Devils Swat The Yellow Jackets

MATTHEW STAFFORD
staff writer

The Lady Blue Devils played host to the Lady Yellow Jackets in the first round of the TSSAA Girl's District 6A Tournament on Saturday, Feb. 20.

The Lady Blue Devils came out on fire ready to go toe-to-toe with the Lady Yellow Jackets. The Lady Yellow Jackets outscored the Lady Blue Devils 11-10.

In the second quarter the Lady Blue Devils would figure out a defensive plan that worked and would outscored the Lady Yellow Jackets 11-6, being led by Jacklyn Agee with six points.

The score at halftime was 21-17 Lady Blue Devils.

The Lady Blue Devils came out of halftime ready to put the Lady Yellow Jackets away.

In the third quarter the Lady Blue Devils played great on both sides of the ball, outscoring the Lady Yellow Jackets 20-10, being led by Riley Thomas with six points. At the end of the third quarter the score was 41-27.

In the fourth quarter the Lady Yellow Jackets tried to mount a comeback, but the Lady Blue Devils kept the pedal to the metal and

held them off.

The Lady Blue Devils beat the Lady Yellow Jackets 60-44. Leading in score for the Lady Blue Devils was Ericka Davidson with 15 points.

Scoring for the girls against Trousdale County was: Riley Thomas 14, Jacklyn Agee with 12, Emma Chaffin with 10, Lilly Chaffin with four, Nikki Ragland with three and Carlee Bean with two.

"We were off the court for a week due to the icy weather so I was concerned how sloppy we might be after the long layoff. But, I thought we played pretty well for the most part. Nikki Ragland did a good job defensively on Trousdale's best player. Lilly Chaffin was big on the boards. We got a balanced outside scoring attack from Riley Thomas and Ericka Davidson and inside from Jacklyn Agee and Emma Chaffin. It was a good all-around team win," Coach Jim Brown said.

The Lady Blue Devils took to the court again last night, traveling to Red Boiling Springs to face them in the second round of the TSSAA Girls' District 6A Tournament. *See next week's edition for the outcome of last night's game.*



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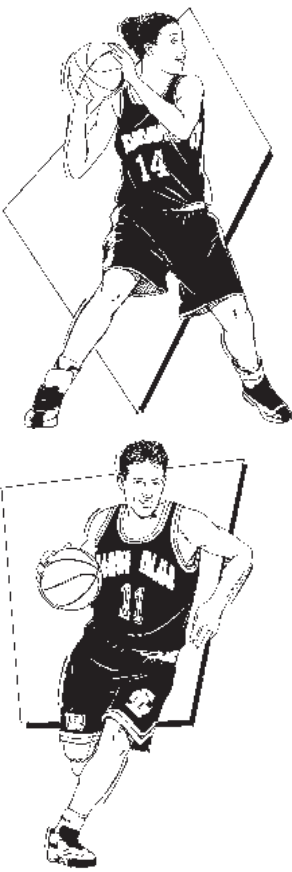
A Little Help – Nikki Ragland looking for a teammate to pass the ball to against the Lady Yellow Jackets.



Look Out – Ericka Davidson looks for a lane to the basket.



Coming Through – Lilly Chaffin drives to the basket.



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IN THE GENERAL SESSIONS COURT FOR JACKSON COUNTY, TENNESSEE TONY DEWAYNE BURTON, Petitioner, VERSUS NO. 2020-DV-4 JAMIE NICOLE BURTON Respondent ORDER OF PUBLICATION

It appearing from the petition in this case, which is shown to, that JAMIE NICOLE BURTON, reside out of state and her residence is unknown and that service of process by direct mail, return receipt requested or by personal service by the Sheriff's Office was not an option. It is ordered that publication be made for four (4) consecutive weeks in the Jackson County Sentinel, a newspaper published at Gainesboro, TN, in Jackson County, Tennessee, requiring the said Respondent to answer and make defense to the petition filed in the above cause.

It appearing from the bill in this case which is shown to, that Jamie Nicole Burton, either reside out of the State or reside in state and a residence is unknown and that service of process by direct mail, return receipt requested, was attempted or that

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personal service by the Jackson County Sheriff's Office was attempted but that service of process could not be had on this list of Delinquent Taxpayers by either method. It is ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Jackson County Sentinel, a newspaper published at Gainesboro, TN, in Jackson County, Tennessee, requiring the said Defendants to answer and make defense to the bill.

This 28th day of January, 2021.

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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



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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.

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(Pictured Above) Snow Family – The Spiveys had fun in the snow last week creating their own snow family. Pictured with their snow family are Billy and Selina Spivey and their three children Banx, Baylah, and Brystal. The photo was taken by Billy’s mother, Delisa Spivey.

(Pictured Left) Snow Dog – Bam Bam had fun playing and running in the recent snowfall.

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How To Prepare A Garden For Spring

The final weeks of winter, and even the first few weeks of spring, are still chilly in many parts of the world. Despite those last vestiges of winter chills, late winter is a great time to begin preparing gardens for the coming planting season.

Gardens may have to withstand months of harsh weather each winter, and such conditions can take a toll. Gardeners can consider the following tips as they try to restore their gardens and get them ready for spring planting.

Disinfect Your Tools

It’s common to clean tools in late fall or whenever they’re typically placed in storage for the winter. But cleaning and disinfecting are not necessarily the same thing. If tools were not disinfected at the end of the previous gardening season, disinfect them before doing any work on the garden. Doing so can ensure any lingering bacteria or fungi on tool surfaces are killed prior to the beginning of gardening season. According to the University of Minnesota Extension, plant pathogens, including bacteria and viruses, can be transferred to and infect plants through bits of soil and plant debris left on shovels and pruner blades. Thoroughly disinfecting such tools prior to using them in the spring is a great way to reduce the risk of disease in your garden.

Clear Debris From Garden Beds

Leaves, twigs, sticks, and other debris may have gathered in the garden over the winter. Such debris can inhibit the growth of plants and vegetables, so make sure all of it is removed prior to planting. Weeds might even begin to sprout up in late winter and early spring, so remove them before they go to seed.

Test The Soil

Testing the soil prior to planting can help gardeners determine what their gardens will need to thrive in the coming months. Garden centers and home improvement stores sell home testing kits that are effective and easy to use. Once the results are in, speak with a professional at your local garden center about the best time to amend the soil.

Loosen Compacted Soil

Soil can become compacted over winter. If compacted soil is not loosened prior to planting, plants will have a hard time getting the water and nutrients they need to thrive. Loosening the soil also provides another opportunity to inspect the garden for any underlying issues, such as fungi or weed growth, that you may have missed when clearing debris or testing the soil.

Late winter is a good time to assess a garden and address any issues that developed over the winter so plants and vegetables can thrive come the spring planting season.

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