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### **COVID-19 UPDATE**

This snapshot was made available on: Feb.14. As of Feb. 7 Jackson County is in the Red Zone. Total Active: 66 Total Recovered: 1,172 Hospitalizations: 35 Deaths: 33 Positivity Rate: 63.9 %



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# **Enrollment Help**

Department to receive free, face-to-face assistance with applying for health insurance through the Special Enrollment lies may receive help ap-Period (SEP0 for individuals and families for Marketplace coverage in response to the COVID-19 Public Health Emergency. Jackson County the minimum essential Community Health Center/Health Department assist you.

Counselors will help throughout the year. you learn about plans for which you qualify based County on your income and the Health Center/Health Denumber of people in your partment to schedule an household. You must ap- appointment at 931-268ply for Marketplace plans 0218.

Contact the Jack- during the new special son County Community enrollment period begin-Center/Health ning in Feb. 15 and running through May 15 to access health insurance for 2021.

Individuals and famiplying, looking at different health insurance plans and enrolling. All health insurance offered through the Marketplace meets coverage requirements.

You may also rehas certified application ceive assistance with counselors available to applying for TennCare or CoverKids any time

> Call the Jackson Community

### **THDA Project Nearing Completion**

MEGAN REAGAN Editor

County Mayor Randy Heady recently announced that Jackson County is nearing completion of a government funded home repair proj-

the project has been ongoing for a few years. He he said. "The homesexplained that the county both rehabilitated and rewas awarded grant monies in the summer of 2018 from the Tennessee Housing Development Agency (THDA) in the amount of \$470,000 for home repairs for lowand very low-income elderly, disabled and special needs Jackson Countians.

Through this project, the county has completed three rehabilitations two rebuilds and is cur-

rently in the process of rehabilitating their last

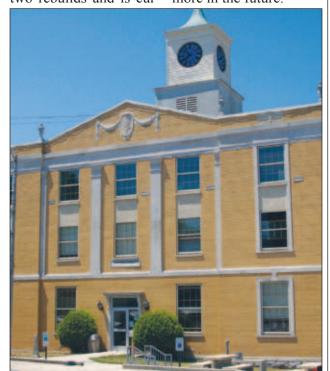
Heady explained that two rebuilds would have been too costly to rehabilitate. Both rebuilds approximately \$123,350.

"We ended up tear-According to Heady, ing them down and completely rebuilding them,' built—have been brought to the energy and costsaving standards and are in compliance"

> He informed that the rebuilds are humble homes.

> The rehabilitations were completed in the amount of \$244,839.

> Heady said this is the third time the county has completed a THDA project and hopes complete more in the future.



THDA Project - Mayor Heady recently announced that the county is nearing completion of a government funded home project.

# Marketplace Special Nashville District

District announced it will raise fees for certain shoreline facilities beginning March 1. The Nashville District Real Estate Office reviews and upyears.

Several fees including improved access, freshwater lines, electric lines, and water withdrawal will increase from \$125 to \$150 for the term of the license. Fees for marine railways will increase from \$725 to \$825 also for the term of the license.

"As stewards of public lands, we must ensure that the public is appropriately compensated, as determined by Fair Market Appraisal for use of public lands," said Michael Abernathy, Nashville District Real Estate Division chief. "The fees that are increasing are for utilities, such as electric lines, freshwater lines, and marine railways, requested in association with private dock and mowing permits. The details of this program are fully addressed in each

The U.S. Army Corps lake's Shoreline Man-ment was conducted to of Engineers Nashville agement Plan, which is a determine the new fees. public document."

collects fees from adia- encompasses cent landowners for sup- mately 2,800 licenses on port facilities in conjunc- five of the Nashville Distion with private dock and trict Lakes. These include dates these fees every five moving permits. As part Lake Barkley, Cheatham of shoreline licenses, a Center Hill Lake and Fair Market Value Assess-

The Shoreline Li-The Nashville District cense Program currently approxiof the review and update Lake, Old Hickory Lake, Lake Cumberland.

The public can obtain news, updates and information from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Nashville District on the district's website at www. lrn.usace.army.mil, Facebook at http://www. facebook.com/nashvillecorps and on Twitter at http://www.twitter.com/ nashvillecorps.)



Fees To Increase - The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Nashville District announces that it will raise fees for certain shoreline activities beginning March 1. This dock on Old Hickory Lake is representative of the type of shoreline facilities affected by the fee increases. (USACE Photo by Chase Wilson)

# **Prince Named UCDD/UCHRA HR And Benefits Manager**

The Upper Cumberland Human Resource Prince added. Agency (UCHRA). just recently been prosources environment.

served in various human resources-related roles in the past including director, manager, senior generalist, payroll coorministrator.

able to promote from ley, UCDD/UCHRA Ex- I was able to absorb inecutive Director.

Prince previously worked in the in-home healthcare and automotive manufacturing fields. components of these fields, he says, are fastpaced, detail-oriented, and demanding environments.

land Development Dis- working at a level of per- performed administrative Damon "Dee" Prince productive results, leav- streets to raise funds for sity's as the new HR/Benefits ing little room for error the program, and recruit Manager for both UCDD will help in my adjust- advocates. This position and the Upper Cumber- ment to this new role,"

Initially hired as the of people to work with." Though Prince has only CASA Program Direclocated within the same environment. building as the UCHRA Central Office.

within," said Mark Far- at the UCHRA building, ship teams.

professional. Each day, I to the communities we

"My experience of checked in with my team, serve." was arguably the best job I've had and the best team

As for his new role tor in April 2020, Prince with now both UCDD moted to this position, he is very familiar with and UCHRA, Prince is is no stranger to UCDD/ UCHRA and its available already settling in, meet-UCHRA or the human reprograms and services, ing with every employee From January 2014 to of UCDD and UCHRA, Prince brings more December 2014, he was and says he hopes to than 15 years of experi- a Work Activity Contrac- bring value, efficiency, ence to the role; having tor with the Families First and productivity while

"This position allows me to lead the facilitation "My office was lo- of company compliance dinator, and benefits ad- cated next door to the and benefit resources," CASA program office said Prince. "It also gives "Dee brings a wealth and I learned so much me a platform to provide of experience to our team about them with each a high level of service to and we are excited to be visit," Prince said. "Dur- my fellow employees and ing that time I worked our agency program cli-

"I look forward to getformation about many ting to know my fellow of the other service pro- co-workers better as programs and their leader- fessionals and as people," he added. "I also look "Working as the CASA forward to adding value The human resources Director was an awesome to the leadership team experience," he added and helping mold the "My team of coordina- UCHRA/UCDD partnertors were so knowledge- ship as a strong union, ofable, compassionate, and fering high-level service

A 2014 graduate of trict (UCDD) has named formance that requires duties and reports, hit the Tennessee Tech Univer-Interdisciplinary Studies program, Prince is currently working toward a master's degree in Professional Studies. He also serves on a variety of community boards and committees including IMPACT Cookeville, Multicultural Advisory Council, WCTE, CRMC Foundation, and the Joint Economic Community and Development Board.

> When he's not at Program and had an office promoting a safe work work, completing school assignments, or engaged in a board or committee meeting, Prince can be found spending time with his eight children whose ages range from 24 years to just a few months -Adam, DeMaya, Dalen, Charlie, Arren, Taylor, Harper, and Dreyah - he shares with his partner,



**Damon Prince** 



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# **Historic Cemetery In Granville Restored**



Cemetery Restored - Kneeling: Susan King, Nancy Harrison, Mike Mitchell and Vonda Dixon; Standing: Mike Williams, Clarence Farmer, Ed Butler, Mark Harrison, LuAnn Nicosia, Joe Nicosia and Susan Richardson.





Cemetery Restored - Recently Col. Smith's Family Cemetery in Granville was restored by the Dillard-Judd SCV Camp #1828 and the Rear Guard. The cemetery is the resting place of one of their namesakes Capt. Harvey H. Judd. The cemetery has gone from over-grown to pristine through the efforts of 11 members dedicated to the remembrance and ancestors of Jackson County.

# **UCHRA Enters Into New Partnership**

The Upper Cumberland Human Resource Agency (UCHRA) commodities Community Corrections program have partnered to better efficiently serve the community. The partnerof supplemental food and clients of the adult community corrections program in need of community service hours. Both, in need of a hand up, are finding help from the same agency.

partnership," said LaNelle Godsey, Community Services Director. "This parthelps Community Corrections clients meet their with distribution events. [community service] requirements."

Community Program), Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) programs and commodities.

Each month, UCHRA residents. hosts commodities distribution events in at least distribution team and the half the 14 counties the agency serves, rotating to the remaining counties the following month.

in-need: families in need few minor adjustments, the commodities distribution team has remained relatively unchanged until last month. UCHRA staff members, including the local county coordinator, participate in the distribution, but additional support "This is a wonderful is needed to quickly and efficiently serve clients. With the start of the new year, UCHRA Community nership not only helps the Corrections clients in need commodities program, it of community service hours are now helping out

Volunteers from the corrections program re-Godsey's department, ceive community service Services, credit for their involveoversees programs such ment. These volunteers as LIHEAP (Low-Income are nonviolent offenders of Correction, this pro-Home Energy Assistance who are actively working to move beyond their sentence or conviction while assisting some of our region's most vulnerable

"The feedback I've gotten has been very positive," said Cheryl Davis, Community Corrections/ Intervention director.

"Sometimes, as Cheryl While COVID-19 has mentioned, former clients ship helps two segments created the need for a continue volunteering because they realize the need and enjoy giving back to their community," Godsey added.

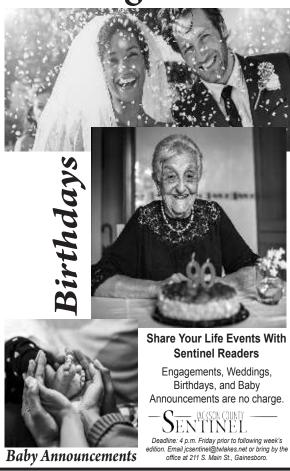
> The new partnership began last month in the counties of Clay, Cumberland, Van Buren and White. There are plans to extend to DeKalb, Overton, Pickett, Putnam and Warren.

> Funded under agreement with the State of Tennessee, the Adult Community Corrections Program provides an alternative to incarceration for non-violet felony offenders sentenced by Criminal Court Judges. Funded by the Tennessee Department gram serves the 13th, 15th and 31st judicial districts. (Fentress, Macon, Smith, Wilson and Trousdale counties excluded)



UCHRA Commodities Distribution Events - Pictured from left: Danny McKeehan and William Moody. Moody has completed his hours and now enjoys helping at UCHRA commodities distribution events.

### Weddings



### **Direct Farm Marketing Summit Targets Tennessee And Kentucky Farmers**

lationships with consumto attend the Agriculture Summit. The series of webinars, hosted by several agricultural industry partners in Kentucky as well as the University

in the midst of the COVID-19 pandemic," states Megan Bruch Leffew, UT have sought out farmers as grocery store inventory was low or as a means to

Farmers interested in reduce risk of contracting farm, this three-evening ag-marketing-summit/. of Tennessee Center for scriptions, on-farm re- and strategies. Profitable Agriculture, tail sales and pre-order ens and pantries."

maintaining or building the virus from shopping event will include online plummeted, to direct-to- retention. The last eve- (KCARD),

will take place Feb. 16- with curb-side pickup all and open to the public. experienced growth as Webinars are sched-"Demand for local consumers became more uled for Feb. 16, 17 and Agricultural Economics. farm products has grown interested in alternative 18 at 7 p.m. EST/6 p.m. 2021 direct agmarketing-

In addition to the UT direct farm marketing re- in stores. Farmers shifted sessions about social me- Center for Profitable Agproducts from wholesale dia strategies, maximizing riculture, this multi-state ers should make plans sales from restaurants, your marketing resourc- event is hosted by the for example, as demand es, creating value added Kentucky Center for Ag Direct Farm Marketing from that market channel products and customer and Rural Development Kentucky consumer sales. Farmers ning is a producer panel Department of Agriculmarkets, pick-your-own featuring several farms ture (KDA), Kentucky produce, community sup- discussing their personal Farm Bureau, University ported agriculture sub- marketing experiences of Kentucky Center for Crop Diversification, the The summit is free Kentucky Horticulture Council and University of Kentucky Department of

Through its landways to stock their kitch- CST. To register, visit grant mission of research, teaching and extension, To support farmers in minisummit.eventbrite. the University of Ten-Extension specialist with maintaining and build- com. Learn more about nessee Institute of Agrithe Center. "Consumers ing relationships with the Agriculture Direct culture touches lives and customers interested in Marketing Summit at provides Real. Life. Solu-

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# bituaries



### **Robbie Sue Jones** Netherton

Robbie Sue Jones Netherton, 69 of Gainesboro passed away Feb. 10 at Vanderbilt University Medical Center. Fu-Feb. 14 in the Chapel of **Anderson Upper Cum-**

**Dale Holloway** 

Jackson County, passed

away Feb. 8 at Cookev-

Chapel of Anderson Up-

per Cumberland Funer-

Dale Holloway, 73, of

terment followed in the Christ. Pharris Cemetery.

1951 in Jackson County. thon Uriah and Edna B. neral services were held She was a retired secretary of the Tennessee in-law, Peggy Jones. Board of Parole and Proberland Funeral Home bation and also Citizens tives include: husband,

Grove community.

Cemetery in the Center and a sister.

with Bro. Jimmy Ander- Bank in Gainesboro. Jimmy Netherton of Scoggins officiating. In- McCoinsville Church of

She was preceded in She was born June 17, death by: parents, Car-Stewart Jones and sister-

Surviving rela-

Surviving

son and Bro. Matthew She was a member of the Gainesboro; son, Michael (Vanessa) Netherton of Gainesboro; daughter, Dana (Seth) Clinard of Whitleyville; brother, Mackie Jones of Gainesboro; grandchildren, Grace, Drew, Aden, Zane, Gavin, Willow and Emery.

the Flatt and Woolbright Holloway; two brothers nity of Overton County and Bud Holloway of

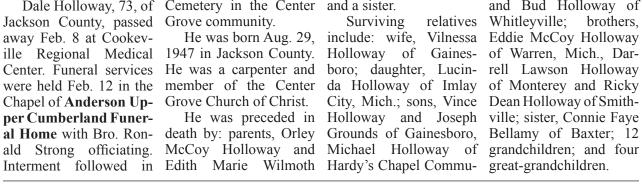
Ray Dailey and Audney of Celina, Barbara West He was born Jan. 14, Keith; sisters, Rosa Lee of Livingston and Sha-Malcolm 1928 in Clay County. and Lizzie Dee; broth- ron Keith of Gainesboro; brother, Benton (Pauline) Goolsby of Gainesboro; sister, Earlene (Estus) Surviving relatives Pennington of Celina; several grandchildren, great grandchildren and great great grandchildren; special friend, Troy Stafford; other relatives and many friends.

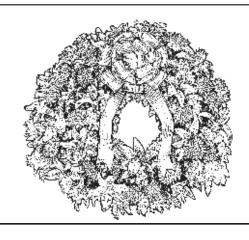
and Mena Brink.

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Cleary; and grandchildren, Nathaniel Zezulka, Jacob Cleary, Acacia Bernmont Upper

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### Interment followed in Edith Marie Wilmoth Hardy's Chapel Commu-James Malcolm

ald Strong officiating.

Goolsby James his residence. Funeral services were held Feb. 13 in the Chapel of Ander-Jimmy Anderson offici- ley ating. Interment followed

in the Doc Hall Cemetery

Robert T. Taylor

passed away Feb. 8 at

Medical Center. The fam-

ily has chosen cremation

announced at a later date.

**Adam Bravo** 

away Feb. 8. The fam-

berland Funeral Home

on Feb. 12.

Cookeville

Robert T. Taylor, 75,

of Bloomington Springs, He worked in the news-

20, of Cookeville, passed worker and mechanic.

Anderson Upper Cum- in, Victor Feinthel II.

Regional

in Clay County.

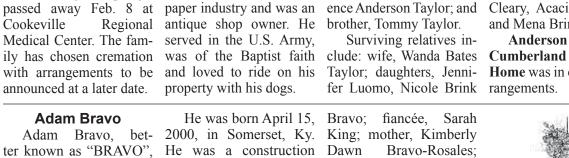
Goolsby, 93, of Celina, He was a mechanic and ers, Fred, Ed, Lawrence, passed away Feb. 10 at owner of B & M Service Leland, Ralph, Earl and Station and was affiliated Elmer Goolsby. with the Church of God.

son Upper Cumberland death by: parents, Wade Goolsby of Celina; sons, Funeral Home with Bro. Mitchell and Dona Dai- Bill (Linda) Goolsby sons, Jason and Casey Goolsby Goolsby; son in laws, daughters, Betty Dailey

He was born Jan. 7,

He was preceded in include: wife, Joyce Goolsby; grand- of Gainesboro and Dan Celina; of

He was preceded in and Theresa Luzetyte 1946 in Duluth, Minn. death by: parents, Thorlo "Bob" Taylor and Flor-



Bravo-Rosales; father, Arturo Alejandro He was preceded in Bravo; brother, Arturo ily has chosen cremation death by: grandmother, Fernando Brave; sisters, and will receive friends at Patricia Lamb; and cous- Leticia Desiree and Chanya Adriana Delapaz Surviving relatives in- and grandfather, Adam clude: son, Sylus Gabriel Lamb.



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# **February 18, 1971**

### **Draper Murdered** In Wilson **Padgett Charged**

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Draper, son of James D. Draper, Sr. of Lebanon 10,000 Coho father is co-owner.

### **Grocers Must Reapply** For Food Stamp **Numbers**

All Tennessee grocers

be required to apply for cated in the Indian Creek new authorization num- area of Center Hill, and bers, the U.S. Depart- was built through the coment of Agriculture's operative efforts of the Food and Nutrition Ser- U.S. Army Corps of Envice has announced.

Reauthorization der \$10,000 bond set in necessary, officials ex-General Sessions Court, plained to allow FNS to on a charge of first de- automate its redemption

### in Center Hill

More than Salmon, \$0.69. and a grandson of J.M. held in an artificially con-Draper of Gainesboro, structed raceway since 48-Piece Dinner for \* Set was a buyer for Draper November 23, 1970, Only \$89.95. and Darwin clothing were released Wednesstore chain of which his day, January 20, by the Tennessee Game and Fish Commission into Mix 3 for \$1.00. the main body of Center Hill Lake.

The raceway, used to currently authorized to hold the Coho for im- a pound.

accept food stamps will printing purposes, is logineers, Tennessee Tech is University and the Game and Fish Commission.

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# The Advantages Of RV Travel

Individuals who are 18,000 or those who already have said goodbye to the working world may find they are ready to make some life changes. Travel is something many older adults enjoy when they have much more free time to see the

Recreational vehicles are great ways for peoa way to get around; for many people it becomes a lifestyle. According to the RV Industry Asso-American own RVs.

there are now roughly certain truck stops, big better excursions.

approaching retirement around the country, and certain facilities are pushing to improve and upgrade campgrounds in national parks and on federal lands.

Individuals considering if the RV lifestyle is for them can refer to this list of RVing benefits.

### Living)

ple to get out and about. ed by the idea of low- ing times to meet. RV An RV is more than just cost travel that doesn't travel can be strictly on involve hotels and airfare and greatly reduces their reliance on restauciation, about 10 million RVs can be rented for tend to be very friendly households roughly \$100 to \$500 and ready to make new There have been more usually run between \$35 RVs on the road in recent and \$50 per night, ac- Those with more experiyears, and there are now cording to Allianz Trav- ence may be willing to more facilities to accom- el Insurance. To keep the share their expertise and modate them. RVIA says costs down even more, pitch in to offer tips for

campgrounds box retailers, churches, hotels, movie theaters, casinos, rest stops and other roadside locations will allow free overnight parking. Just verify before staying to avoid being ticketed.

### Freedom To Come And Go

When traveling in **Inexpensive Travel (Or** an RV, there are no set check-in-/check-out RVers may be attract- times to follow or boardyour schedule.

### **Plenty Of Help**

Others who have emrants while traveling. braced the RV lifestyle per day, and RV parks acquaintances at campgrounds and other stops.

### **Creature Comforts**

iar items and essentials much as \$500,000. on hand. Those can include preferred linens, clothing, toiletries, books, games, and more. When taking such items along, there's no need to pack and unpack much for any trip.

### **Follow The** Weather

If desired, RVers can pick up and follow the jet stream. If 70-degree days are your thing, then follow those temperatures coast-to-coast. If you like skiing or snowboarding, you can head to colder climates.

### **Downsize**

The RVIA says that points. So if the idea is the sights.

to trade in a stationary

The RV lifestyle may People who vacation house for an RV, you attract soon-to-be retiror choose to live in their may be able to do so for ees. There are various RVs tend to keep famil- as little as \$6,000 to as advantages to getting on



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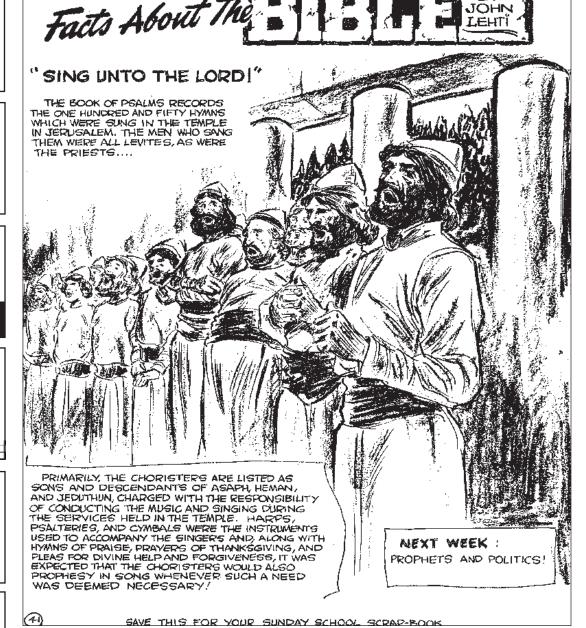
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**HAYDENBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST** 

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**MOUNT UNION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** 

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### Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

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# Weekly **SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle

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Even Exchange

### plan. **LEO**

Aries, you are feeling ambitious this week, so it might be time to try a new hobby or other in- to meet someone new and tially lucrative opportuterest. Write down your there's a good chance you goals and see if any align with potential hobbies.

### **TAURUS Apr 21/May 21**

**ARIES** 

Mar 21/Apr 20

Taurus, some nice surprises are likely to come your way, especially in your private life. Enjoy every moment as it un- end up filling familial folds and express your roles. Even though a perappreciation when applicable.

### **GEMINI** May 22/Jun 21

Gemini, you are likely to upstage everyone else this week because people of your magnetic personbreak.

### **CANCER Jun 22/Jul 22**

Cancer, clear your social schedule in favor of

HOROSCOPES

### **Jul 23/Aug 23**

Leo, you have a goal will discover that person in the days to come. Accept the possibility that hopes and dreams can come true.

### **VIRGO**

**Aug 24/Sept 22** son may not be related by blood, certain friends can be relied upon through thick and thin.

### **LIBRA Sept 23/Oct 23**

Even though the holisimply cannot get enough days are over you may still want to continue the ality. If you grow weary celebration, Libra. Find of the limelight, take a a way to socialize with friends or family in a responsible manner.

### **SCORPIO** Oct 24/Nov 22

some quiet time at home. finished with the business organizational skills, Pi-Such a respite can pro- that made last month hec- sces. Don't be afraid to vide a great opportunity tic. Now you are ready think big

to reflect and make a new to start a new chapter. A calm period is ahead.

### **SAGITTARIUS** Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, a potennity may present itself in the days to come. Consider all of your options and give equal though to all of them.

### **CAPRICORN Dec 22/Jan 20**

Capricorn, even if you Virgo, friends often don't say much, there is a lot of chatter going on in your head. Take some time to find a quiet place and meditate for a while.

### **AQUARIUS** Jan 21/Feb 18

Sometimes you just have to take a risk without vetting all of the possible outcomes, Aquarius. If it feels like it's a good time to make a change, embrace the opportunity.

### **PISCES** Feb 19/Mar 20

This week is the ideal opportunity to show Scorpio, you may be strength and exhibit your

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access and devices.

to reach telehealth.

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### Wall Street Outsiders Versus Hedge Funds

DR. MARK W. HENDRICKSON special to the Sentinel

The investment world was convulsed recently when at least one hedge fund (Melvin Capital) lost billions of dollars. The sudden, massive losses happened when a tidal wave of independent individual investors, spearheaded by posts on reddit.com, triggered a short squeeze that torpedoed the hedge fund.

For those of you unfamiliar with a "short squeeze," let me explain. Most stock market investors "go long." That means that they buy a stock and then hope to sell it later at a higher price. Short sellers do the same thing except in reverse sequence—that is, they sell first, hopefully at a high price—and then buy later, hopefully at a lower price. Whereas "long" investors make money when the price rises, short sellers make money when it falls.

A short squeeze happens when increased buying volume starts to push the price higher. Every dollar the price rises inflicts losses on short-sellers. Because the only way to sell a stock short (that is, to sell a stock you don't have) is to borrow it from a broker, the short seller not only pays interest on the borrowed shares, but as the price rises, the short seller is legally required to transfer more money in his brokerage account to make sure that the lender doesn't end up eating the losses. These are the infamous "margin calls." The more the stock rises, the larger the margin calls; thus, the more the short-sellers are "squeezed." The only way to stop losing money is to exit the short position by buying back the stock. But guess what? Buying back the stock adds to the buying pressure, people despise Wall Street. Who can blame them? pushing the price of the stock up even more, caus-

That is exactly what happened a few weeks ago. The stock of a company called GameStop Corp., which had been trading under \$20 per share for ages, rose to over \$400 per share in just a couple of days when an unorganized gang of individual investorsthe "reddit mob"—bought lots of GameStop's shares. This triggered a massive short squeeze that caught Melvin Capital off guard. Melvin's strategists apparently had no exit plan in the case of the market turning against them, so they got roasted by the short squeeze, suffering massive losses.

One interesting aspect of this debacle is that the number of shares of GameStop that had been sold short reportedly exceeded the total number of shares in existence. That means that some sellers were short the same shares at the same time. I'm not sure if that is even legal, but surely federal regulators need to look into that anomaly.

The individuals who bought GameStop made huge amounts of money—the money that the hedge funds lost—from the short squeeze that they had caused. We shouldn't feel sorry for the hedge funds. They only allow high-net worth individuals to invest with them,

because they know that the investment techniques they use—leverage, derivatives, short sales, etc.—are very risky. Thus, when a massive loss actually materializes, there is nothing unfair about it. It was simply the consequence of the risks they deliberately took.

However, instead of letting the short squeeze take its natural course and eventually come to an exhaustion point, at which the stock price would likely collapse, thereby inflicting huge losses on those still holding the shares (the "longs"), the so-called "powers that be" in the financial world intervened and tried to check Melvin's losses. We probably don't know yet who all these "powers" are, but we do know that they included brokerage firms that arbitrarily limited the number of shares of GameStop and certain other securities that individual investors were permitted to buy. This was designed to halt the short squeeze, and so prevent individual investors from making more money at hedge funds' expense—essentially changing the rules of the game in midstream, rigging the market in favor of the wealthy Wall Street insiders.

Think about it: When small investors lose their shirts by placing unwise investments, do brokerage firms, hedge funds, big banks, etc., come to their rescue? Not a chance. Yet when the big boys were losing their shirts, their Wall Street pals rushed to their aid. In a battle between man-on-the-street Davids and Wall Street Goliaths (hedge funds), the establishment clearly favored Goliath. This episode is reminiscent of the "too big to fail" syndrome that was so prominent in the Wall Street bailouts back in 2008. No wonder

Dr. Mark W. Hendrickson is a retired adjunct facing more short-sellers to capitulate and buy back their ulty member, economist, and fellow for economic and shares. It's a vicious cycle that can lead to a buying social policy with the Institute for Faith and Freedom at Grove City College.



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# SCBGP Now Open To Apply

is now accepting applications for the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Specialty Crop Block Grant Program Dr. Brian Leckie said. (SCBGP).

of Tennessee agriculture," Charlie Hatcher, D.V.M. said. "Tennessee is proud to administer this valuable program, providing assistance to large and small organizations by supporting projects ranging from research and education to market studies."

The Tennessee Department of Agriculture administers the grants, which are authorized through the USDA. SCBGP funds are granted to enhance production and competitiveness of specialty crops, including fruits and vegetables, dried fruits, tree nuts, honey, floriculture, and other nursery crops.

Eligible organizations include universities, institutions, cooperatives, producers, and industry or community-based organizations. The program aims to support projects that directly affect multiple Tennessee producers and have a positive, long-lasting impact on Tennessee agriculture.

Previous grant funding couraged. assisted Tennessee Tech University in Cookeville about the USDA Speto expand markets for Tennessee bush-type heirloom Program, email tn.scbg@ green beans. "The Spe-tn.gov.

The Tennessee De- cialty Crop Block Grant partment of Agriculture is a high-impact program focused on benefiting a wide range of Tennessee stakeholders," Associate Professor of Plant Science

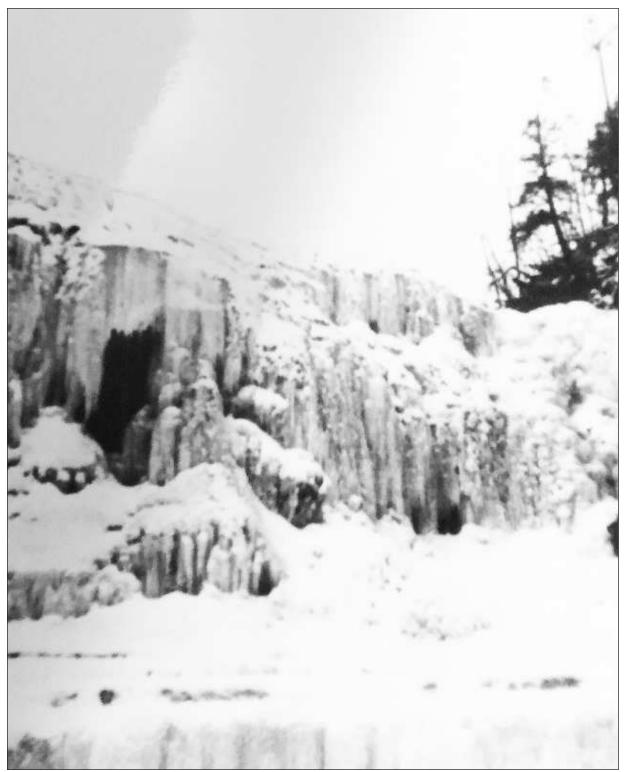
Another grant recipi-"Astrong specialty crop ent, Cul2vate, works to sector is beneficial for all increase demand for specialty crops and provide Agriculture Commissioner education to future specialty crop growers in Middle Tennessee. "Through this grant, Cul2vate has been able to improve our training and education resources regarding specialty crops and emphasize their value to our local food chain," Executive Director Joey Lankford said. "It has helped us concentrate our efforts toward outcomes that make us better and more productive as a farm."

> Eligible individuals and organizations must submit proposals using the 2021 project template. The project template, performance measures, and information required to apply are available online www.tn.gov/agriculture/businesses/businessdevelopment/scbg.html.

> Proposals are due by March 15, 2021 and should be submitted by email to tn.scbg@tn.gov. First-time recipients have a funding limit of \$25,000. Early submission is en-

> For more information cialty Crop Block Grant

# **Blast From The Past**



Frozen Over – Pictured is Cummings Falls completely frozen over in the winter of January 1940.

# Good Housekeeping

**Mahogany Chicken** 

Just rub the skin with string, tie legs together.

1 (3 1/2-pound) chick-

3/4 teaspoon salt

ground black pepper

2 tablespoons dark touch bone. brown sugar

ic vinegar 2 tablespoons dry ver-

mouth Fresh oregano and

rosemary, for garnish 1. Preheat oven to 375 F. Remove giblets and neck from chicken; reday. Rinse chicken and

drain well. chicken 2. With breast-side up, lift wings up toward neck, then fold under back of chicken so

they stay in place. With thickest part of thigh is

salt and pepper, then 3. Place chicken, Place chicken on warm brush with the luscious breast-side up, on rack large platter; let stand 15 glaze during the last 30 in small roasting pan; minutes of cooking time. rub with salt and pepper. Insert meat thermom-1/2 teaspoon coarsely careful that pointed end of thermometer does not

2 tablespoons balsam- minutes. Meanwhile, pre- with pan juices. Garnish pare glaze: In small bowl, with fresh herbs. Serves stir brown sugar, balsam- 4. ic vinegar and vermouth until sugar dissolves.

5. After roasting 45 minutes, brush chicken cholesterol, 530mg sowith some glaze. Turn oven control to 400 F and frigerate for use another roast chicken 30 minutes longer, brushing with ple-tested recipes, visit roasting, until chicken turns a deep brown, thermometer reaches 180 F, and juices run clear when

pierced with tip of knife. minutes for easier carving.

6. Meanwhile, add 1/4 eter into thickest part of cup water to roasting pan; thigh, next to body, being over medium heat, heat to boiling, stirring to loosen brown bits. Remove pan from heat; skim and dis-4. Roast chicken 45 card fat. Serve chicken

\* Each serving: About 405 calories, 21g total fat (6g saturated), 170mg dium, 9g total carbohydrate, 43g protein.

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### **Roasted Vegetables**

tender and golden, these roasted vegetables can accompany almost any winter meal -- especially roasted meat and poultry.

1 1/2 pounds mediumsize red potatoes

2 (about 1 3/4 pounds) fennel bulbs

2 (about 1 pound) red

2 (each about 1 pound)

acorn squash

5 medium carrots 4 medium parsnips Olive or salad oil

2 teaspoons chickenflavor instant bouillon 1 teaspoon coarsely

ground black pepper 3/4 teaspoon salt

3/4 teaspoon dried thyme leaves Fresh thyme sprigs,

for garnish 1. Cut potatoes into half the seasoning mix-

Cooked until they are ends and stalks from fenerach pan. nel bulbs; cut each bulb lengthwise through the oven racks. Roast vegeroot end into 4 wedges. tables 30 minutes, stirring Cut each onion into 4 once. Switch pans on oven wedges. Cut each squash racks; roast 20 to 30 minlengthwise into quarters; utes longer, stirring once, discard seeds. Cut each until vegetables are tender quarter crosswise into 2 pieces. Cut carrots and parsnips crosswise in half. to warm large platter. Pour (If thick, cut thick portion 2 tablespoons hot water

lengthwise in half.) F. Evenly divide veg- liquid from each pan over etables between 2 large vegetables. Garnish with roasting pans, each about thyme sprigs. Serves 8. 17 by 11 1/2 inches (or between 1 large roasting 270 calories, 8g total fat, pan and one 15 1/2 by 10 1/2 inch jelly-roll pan). Toss vegetables in each ple-tested recipes, visit pan with 2 tablespoons our Web site at www. olive or salad oil. In small goodhousekeeping.com/ bowl, mix bouillon, pep- food-recipes/. per, salt and thyme. Toss

2-inch chunks. Cut root ture with vegetables in

3. Arrange pans on 2 and nicely browned.

4. Remove vegetables into each pan, stirring to 2. Preheat oven to 400 loosen brown bits. Pour

> \* Each serving: About 540mg sodium.

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### Who Are You Living For?

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Who is it that we should live life for? Is it to please others, self, or God? Remember what Jesus prayed for in the Garden of Gethsemane: "My Father, if it is possible, may this cup be taken from me. Yet not as I will, but as you will" (Matthew 26:39b).

It is not about others. It is not about himself. It was all about living for God and doing God's will throughout His life. If Jesus lived life this way, we should live life the same way. "Not as I will, but as you will."

Thinking about this passage and how Jesus lived his life, I came across these sayings this week, and I pray that they will encourage you as they did me.

If you are kind, people may accuse you of selfish, ulterior motives ... BE KIND ANYWAY.

If you are successful, you will win some unfaithful friends, and some genuine enemies...SUCCEED ANYWAY.

If you are honest and sincere, people may deceive you ... BE HONEST AND SINCERE ANYWAY.

If you find serenity and happiness, some may be jealous ... BE HAPPY ANYWAY.

The good you do today, will often be forgotten ... DO GOOD ANYWAY.

Give the best you have, and it will never be enough ... GIVE YOUR BEST ANYWAY.

In the final analysis, it's between you and God ... IT WAS NEVER BETWEEN YOU AND THEM ANYWAY.

Who are you living life for, ANYWAY?

**Lance Morrisett** 

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# **Sports**



# **Blue Devils Split Games Against Yellow Jackets**

MATTHEW STAFFORD

staff writer

The Blue Devils of Jackson County High School took the court against the Yellow Jackets of Trousdale County High School on Monday, Feb. 8, in a District 6 Class A battle

The Lady Blue Devils (7-14) ranked #45 in Class A took the court against the Lady Yellow Jackets (2-16) ranked #66 in Class A.

The girls came out to a quick start really wanting to win against a district opponent. The girls started strong in the first quarter scoring 11 points being led by Nikki Ragland with three points and holding the Lady Yellow Jackets to only seven points. In the second quarter things would get interesting with both teams giving it their all and each team scoring eight points. The score at the half was 19-15 Lady Blue Devils.

To start the third quarter it was clear the Lady Blue Devils were looking to put the Lady Yellow Jackets away.

outscored the Lady Yellow Jackets 13-10, be-

ing led by Riley Thomas score at the half was 28scoring seven points. The 26 Yellow Jackets. score at the end of the third quarter was 32-25 start the third quarter the Lady Blue Devils.

Lady Yellow Jackets at- Devils trying to make a tempted a comeback they would outscore the Lady Blue Devils 13-7—but would get outscored 12the Lady Blue Devils would hold on for dear life and win 39-38. Leading in score for the Lady Blue Devils was Emma Chaffin with nine points.

Scoring for the girls against Trousdale County was: Lilly Chaffin with eight, Riley Thomas with seven, Nikki Ragland with six, Jacklyn Agee with four, Ericka Davidon with three and Emma against Trousdale County Crockett with two.

The Blue Devils (14-10) ranked #15 in Class five, Kendrick Brown A took the court against the Yellow Jackets (12-6) ranked #23 in Class A.

It was clear from the start that the Blue Devils turnovers and missed laywere in for a fight against ups to win tonight," said the Yellow Jackets.

In the first quarter the Blue Devils were Blue Devils took to the outscored by the Yellow Jackets 9-8. In the second quarter both teams would figure out how to score The Lady Blue Devils on each, but once again the Blue Devils would ry in this week's edition of get outscored 19-18. The the Sentinel.

The teams would same as they ended the Then in the fourth the second—with The Blue run to take the lead.

> The Blue Devils 10 in the third quarter.

> In the fourth quarter the blue devils attempted one final attempt to come back but they would come up just short of winning.

> The Blue Devils lost to the Yellow Jackets 59-57. Leading in score for the Blue Devils was Eli Burris and Jordan Arroyo with 14 points.

> Scoring for the boys was: Ramon Cueves with 13, Hayden Stacy with with five, Chris Pigg with four and Braden Jones with two.

"We just had too many Coach Kevin Thomas.

The Jackson County court again later in the week on Feb. 9 and Feb. 11 coming out with wins for the girls and wins for the boys. See related sto-



She Shoots - Nikki Ragland tries to shoot a basket over a defender's out stretched arm.



low Jacket defenders.



Look Out, Coming Threw - Ericka Davidson gets tied up with two Lady Yel- He Shoots - Jordan Arroyo shoots the ball against Trousdale County, on Monday night.

### **Devils End Season**

MATTHEW STAFFORD staff writer

The Blue Devils of School took the court against the Tigers of Mt.

Tuesday, Feb. 9. The Blue Devils (16-10) ranked #14 in Class A drew Allen with two and Crockett and Emma Steep took the court against the Tigers (7-15) ranked #49 in Class A.

Pleasant High School on

on fire on Tuesday night as they outscored the tigers 16-7 in the first quarter being led by Ramon Cuevas with eight points. They would keep the pedal to the metal and outscore the Tigers 11-9 in the second quarter being led by Jordan Arroyo with five points.

The score at the half was 27-16 Blue Devils.

were they left off outscoring the Tigers 13-9.

In the fourth quarter the Blue Devils would put the Tigers away outscoring them 24-15 being led by Ramon Cuevas with eight points.

The Blue Devils beat the Tigers 64-40. Leading

in score for the Blue Dev- was 41-11. ils was Ramon Cuevas with 25 points.

Jackson County High against Mt. Pleasant was: tory Jordan Arroyo with 13, Chris Pigg with 10, Eli beat the Lady Tigers 59-Burris with eight, Hayden 38. Leading in score for Stacy with two, Kenderick Brown with two, An-Grayson Smith with two.

"The boys came out tonight after a long trip against Mt. Pleasant The boys came out and a tough game last was: Lilly Chaffin with night and played well. The Blue Devils rebounded the ball really well and four, Nikki Ragland with went 13 for 13 at the freethrow line," said Coach two and Rylee Anderson Kevin Thomas.

> The Lady Blue Devagainst the Lady Tigers on Thursday, Feb.11. (4-19) ranked #60 in Class A.

In the third quarter the out on a mission on Tues-Blue Devils picked up day night and outscored the Lady Tigers 22-7 in the first quarter being led by Lilly Chaffin hard fought defensive batwith eight points. In the tle in the first quarter outsecond quarter the Lady Devils stellar play would 9-7 being led by Ramon continue, as they would Cuevas with five points. outscore the Lady Tigers In the second quarter

In the second half the Lady Blue Devils would Scoring for the boys hold on and sail to vic-

The Lady Blue Devils the Lady Blue Devils was Ericka Davidson, Emma with 11 points each.

Scoring for the girls 10, Jacklyn Agee with six, Rebecca Hams with three, Riley Thomas with with one.

Following the game ils (9-14) ranked #41 in against Mt. Pleasant was Class A took the court a game against Cascade

The Blue Devils (16-10) ranked #14 in Class A The Lady Devils came took the court against the Champions (12-9) ranked #25 in Class A.

The Blue Devils and the Champions had a tight scoring the Champions the Blue Devils offense The score at the half would come to life and

**Nith Back To Back Wins** 

Cuevas with eight points. The score at the half was 25-11 Blue Devils.

halftime flat giving up 20 points and only scoring 12. In the fourth quarter the Blue Devils would ils came ready to win on look to finish off the Thursday night. In the Champions them 19-8.

Cuevas with 25 points.

Stacy with four, Chris six points. Pigg with four and Kendrick Brown with four.

"Blue Devils played Devils. there third game in four with a big win Thursday night. The boys really tournament play Thurs- points. day night Feb. 18. Come

outscore the Champions Gymnasium and support 46-34. Leading in score 16-4 being led by Ramon the Blue Devils," Coach for the Lady Blue Devils Thomas said.

The Lady Blue Devils (9-14) ranked #41 in The Blue Devils Class A took the court would come out after against the Lady Champions (2-17) ranked #66 in Class A.

The Lady Blue Devoutscoring first quarter they would manage to outscore the The Blue Devils beat Lady Champions 10-4 the Champions 56-39. being led by Riley Thom-Leading in scoring for the as with eight points. In Blue Devils was Ramon the second quarter the Lady Blue Devils good Scoring for the boys play continued, as they against Cascade was: Jor- would outscore the Lady dan Arroyo with 11, Eli Champions 13-7 being Burris with eight, Hayden led by Lilly Chaffin with

> The score at the half was 23-11 Lady Blue

The Lady Blue Devils days and ended the week came out in the third quarter flat getting outscored by the Lady Champions played well tonight. Cas- 14-8. In the fourth quarcade beat us earlier this ter the Lady Blue Devils year at home. We felt we world put away the Lady didn't play to our poten- Champions by outscoring tial that night. The boys them 15-9 being led by are excited to start district Ericka Davidson with six

out to Kermit Forkum beat the Lady Champions

was Lilly Chaffin with 12 points.

Scoring for the girls against Cascade was: Riley Thomas with 11, Ericka Davidson with nine, Nikki Ragland with eight and Emma Chaffin with

"It was great to get our third win in a row. Riley Thomas shot the ball early and got us out to a good start. Lilly Chaffin and Ericka Davidson attacked the basket well. Nikki Ragland hit another clutch 3-pointer late in the fourth quarter for us. Jacklyn Agee stayed in foul trouble the entire game, but we got a big lift off the bench with the play of Emma Chaffin, Emma Crockett, and Emma Stepp. It was a good all around team win," Coach Jim Brown said.

The Lady Blue Devils will take the court again Monday, Feb. 15 against Trousdale County. Game time is 6 p.m.

The Blue Devils will take the court again The Lady Blue Devils Thursday, Feb. 18 at 6

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**ORDER OF** 

**PUBLICATION** 

It appearing from the petition in this case, which is shown to, that JAMIE NICOLE BUR-TON, 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 Sentinel, a newspaper Tennessee, requiring the

**LEGAL** 

Tennessee, requiring the to the bill. 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 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, in the Jackson County TN, in Jackson County,

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This 28th day of January, 2021.

> Tiffany Gipson Juvenile Court Judge 2-2, 2-9, 2-16, 2-23

**STATE OF** TENNESSEE PROBATE COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY AT GAINESBORO NOTICE TO **CREDITORS ESTATE OF: Shirley** 

**Boles** Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of February, 2021, Letter of Testamentary, in respect to the estate of Shirley Boles, deceased, who died October 17, 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, or twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

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Information concerning the position is also available at City Hall. Please call **931-268-9315**, with any questions.

Applications must be returned to Gainesboro City Hall, 402 E Hull Ave., by the close of business on February 19, 2021.

# PUBLIC NOTICE

### JACKSON COUNTY EMERGENCY FOOD AND SHELTER FUNDING PHASE 38

Jackson County has received funding for the current Phase 38 and will be accepting applications from organizations to allocate possible funds.

### **Eligible Applicant Organizations**

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The Board is chaired by a representative of the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

During its last 38 years of operation, the program disbursed over \$5.03 billion to over 14.000 local providers in more than 2.500 counties and cities.

Please turn in all applications for funding request to the Jackson County UCHRA by February 23, 2021.

If you have any questions please contact Brandi Adcock at (931) 268-9840.

# **PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE LEGISLATIVE BODY OF **JACKSON COUNTY, TENNESSEE** 

Notice is hereby given that the Legislative Body of Jackson County, Tennessee, will meet in regular public session Monday, February 22, 2021 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of considering and transacting all business which may come before such body.

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With this I want to take this opportunity to share an update on our hospital and our plans for the future.

### **Quality and Patient Safety**

- LRH has maintained it's 4 Star Rating throughout 2020 and to the present by the Center for Medicare/Medicaid Services (CMS); this rating places us in the top quartile of the nation's hospitals in mortality improvement, safety of care, readmission reduction, patient experience, effectiveness and timeliness of care.
- LRH is accredited through the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations (JCAHO)- the goal seal for accreditation of hospitals in the U.S.
- Over the last decade with a continued focus on patient centered care, LRH improved PATIENT OUTCOMES by over 75%-ranking in the top 10% within our parent co., LifePoint Health (85 hospitals).

### Our People

- Our people make the difference at LRH. Our current chief of staff, Dr. Dawn Barlow has led LRH physicians to new levels of quality and patient care and is our Champion for Patient Safety.
- Congratulations to 35 year employee, Wayne Ferrell, receiving the 2020 LRH Leadership award.
- And we welcomed in 2020, Cumberland Imaging Associates with the return of Donnie Huff, MD as the radiology lead for our hospital along with his 4 partners.
- In 2020 we celebrated our first BEE (Being Exceptional Everyday) award winner, Lisa Reagan. She has shown the care she has for our patients and goes above and beyond for them.

### Growth

- We completed an extensive \$2 million dollar 125 day construction project expanding the Behavioral Health Unit from 10-16 beds; serving senior adults north, west and east of I-40.
- New physicians and advancement of practices in our community:
- 1. Dr. Dawn Barlow, Internal Medicine joins the Livingston Clinic
- 2. Dr. Lindsey Myers, Family Practice/Obstetrics joins Oasis Family Wellness Clinic
- 3. Dr. Baron Herford, Internal Medicine joins LRH as Hospitalist
- 4. Dr. Thomas Thacker, Family Medicine joins Byrdstown Medical Center
- 5. Dr. James Tompkins, Family Medicine opening First Choice, Byrdstown, TN6. Dr. William Sutton, OB/GYN joining Upper Cumberland Center for Women in 2021
- 7. Dr. Amber Shadoan, Family Medicine joining Byrdstown Medical Center in 2021

### **Finance**

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- We maintained a solid financial performance in 2020 which makes it possible to continue to grow/ update the facility, add technology and plan for the days ahead during this pandemic.

### Our Future

- Effective July 1, 2021 we begin a new partnership with Debusk College of Osteopathic Medicine, Lincoln Memorial University to serve as a Clinical Core Training site for 3rd year medical students.
- We celebrated the first year graduating class of Vol State School of Nursing Livingston. 11 students were on our campus during 2020 to have extensive clinical training. This class achieved a 100% passing rate in the state nursing exam!
- We continue our journey in seeking National Quality Program (NQP) designation with LifePoint Health- the leading initiative for 2021.

### Lastly and IMPORTANTLY, we are in the midst of a pandemic and please\_take action in the following ways to stay safe:

- Practice social distancing of at least 6 feet / Wash your hands / use hand sanitizer regularly
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On behalf of our 300 plus dedicated LRH Team members, Medical Staff and Board of Trustees, We wish you a SAFE and HEALTHY 2021.

Timothy W. McGill Chief Executive Officer Livingston Regional Hospital





