

# Local Man Indicted On 30 Counts Of Exploitation, Statutory Rape

JACKSON COUNTY – An investigation by special agents with the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation has resulted in the indictment of a Bloomington Springs man on 30 counts, including charges of statutory rape and sexual exploitation of a minor.

At the request of the Office of the 15th District Attorney General, and with the assistance of the Jackson County Sheriff’s Office, in June 2020, agents began investigating a complaint of a male having inappropriate sexual contact with minors. During the course of the investigation, agents developed information that Dylan Martin was responsible for having sexual interactions with three juveniles, from 2016 through 2019.

On Aug. 16, the Jackson County Grand Jury returned indictments charging Dylan Ray Martin, 27 with the following

violations: two counts Statutory Rape by an Authority Figure, 12 counts Sexual Exploitation of a Minor, two counts Statutory Rape, one count Especially Aggravated Sexual Exploitation of a Minor, 12 counts Soliciting Sexual Exploitation of a Minor, and one count Aggravated Statutory Rape. Agents arrested Martin on Tuesday, and he was booked into the Jackson County Jail on a \$150,000 bond.



Dylan Ray Martin

## New Hires and Coaches Announced

### Jackson County Board meeting July 22, 2021

The Jackson County Board of Education met in regular session at 6:00 p.m. July 22, 2021 at Gainesboro Elementary School. Members present were Mark Brown, Michelle Hix, Kim Denson, Mark Allen, Amanda Taylor, and Marty Woolbright. The meeting was called to order by Chairman, Mark Brown.

A motion made by Mark Allen, seconded by Marty Woolbright approved the following consent agenda:

Adopted the agenda;  
Approved the June 24, 2021 meeting minutes;  
Approved the UTrust Resolution Appreciation Days for SY 21-22.

Voting was as follows: Michelle Hix, Yes; Kim Denson, Yes; Mark Allen, Yes; Amanda Taylor, Yes; Marty Woolbright, Yes; Mark Brown, Yes. Motion carried, all ayes.

A motion made by Amanda Taylor, seconded by Michelle Hix approved the 2021-2022 Nutrition Budget. Voting was as follows: Michelle Hix, Yes; Kim Denson, Yes; Mark Allen, Yes; Amanda Taylor, Yes; Marty Woolbright, Yes; Mark Brown, Yes. Motion carried, all ayes.

A motion made by Kim Denson, seconded by Mark Allen, approved the 2021-2022 Federal Budget. Voting was as follows: Michelle Hix, Yes; Kim Denson, Yes; Mark Allen, Yes; Amanda Taylor, Yes; Marty Woolbright, Yes; Mark Brown, Yes. Motion carried, all ayes.

A motion made by Michelle Hix, seconded by Amanda Taylor, approved the 2021-2022 General Purpose Budget. Voting was as follows: Michelle Hix, Yes; Kim Denson, Yes; Mark Allen, Yes; Amanda Taylor, Yes; Marty Woolbright, Yes; Mark Brown, Yes. Motion carried, all ayes.

A motion made by Kim Denson, seconded by Marty Woolbright, approved the following items for the Jackson County Cheer Booster:

Support Organization Annual Financial Report; Proposed Fundraisings.

Voting was as follows: Michelle Hix, Yes; Kim Denson, Yes; Mark Allen, Yes; Amanda Taylor, Yes; Marty Woolbright, Yes; Mark Brown, Yes. Motion carried, all ayes.

A motion made by Mark Allen, seconded by Amanda Taylor, approved the following items for the

GES PTO: Support Organizaion Annual Financial Report; Proposed Fundraisings.

Voting was as follows: Michelle Hix, Yes; Kim Denson, Yes; Mark Allen, Yes; Amanda Taylor, Yes; Marty Woolbright, Yes; Mark Brown, Yes. Motion carried, all ayes.

A motion made by Marty Woolbright, seconded by Michelle Hix, approved the 2021-2022 Substitute list, as well as the following list of coaches for 2021-2022:

### Jackson County High School

**Football**  
Head Coach: Sean Loftis  
Paid Asst. Coach: Steven Miller  
Paid Asst. Coach: Tommy Hinch  
Non-Faculty Paid Asst. Coach: Mark Houser  
Non-Paid Faculty Asst. Coach: Matthew Scoggins  
Non-Paid Non-Faculty Asst. Coach: Tyler Turner  
Non-Paid Non-Faculty Asst. Coach: Dennis Matteo

**Boys Basketball**  
Head Coach: Kevin Thomas  
Paid Non-Faculty Asst. Coach: Brandon Upchurch  
Non-Paid Retired Faculty Asst.: Joe Halfacre

**Girls Basketball**  
Head Coach: Jim Brown  
Paid Non-Faculty Asst. Coach: Misti Upchurch  
Non-Paid Non-Faculty Asst. Coach: Brandon Upchurch

**Baseball**  
Head Coach: Juan Clariday  
Paid Non-Faculty Asst. Coach: George Akers  
Non-Paid Non-Faculty Asst. Coach: Bob York  
Non-Paid Non-Faculty Volunteer: Steve Cassetty

**Softball**  
Head Coach: Alex Grace  
Paid Non-Faculty Asst. Coach: Scott Church  
Non-Paid Non-Faculty Asst. Coach: Phillip Scott

**Volleyball**  
Head Coach: Cassidy Allen  
Paid Retired Faculty Asst. Coach: Pam Meadows  
Non-Paid Non-Faculty Asst. Coach: Shelby Mayberry

**Girls Soccer**  
Head Coach: Richard Deaver  
Paid Non-Faculty Asst. Coach: Jordan Bryant

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## It's Football Time In Tennessee



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**Battle On The Cumberland River** – The Jackson County Blue Devils played their first game of the 2021 season, Friday, Aug. 20, against the Clay County Bulldogs. It was their first meeting since 2018 when the Bulldogs beat up on the Blue Devils winning, 36 to 8. Who won the game? See page 7 to find out.

## Members To Choose Three Directors

One of the guiding principles of an electric cooperative is that it is a democratic organization controlled by its members who actively participate. Upper Cumberland Electric Membership Corporation is counting on eligible members to get out and vote to fill the seats of three board members whose terms are expiring.

Before UCEMC holds the in-person 83rd Annual Meeting of the Members on Sept. 11, voters must fill these impending vacancies on the Cooperative’s Board of Directors. The Board comprises nine members, and each year, at least three seats are up for election on a rotational basis.

The terms of incumbent directors are expiring in District One, serving DeKalb, Macon, Smith, and Wilson counties, District Two, serving Putnam and White counties, and in District Three serving Clay, Fentress, Overton, and Pickett counties.

Qualifying candidates had a deadline of June 13 to file their petitions with UCEMC’s General Manager, Jennifer Brogdon, or Board secretary Alan Pippin. UCEMC has a Credentials Committee appointed and acting under the Cooperative’s Bylaws to keep this process separate from the Board of Directors. The Credentials Committee worked independently of the Board and has

determined the eligibility of each petitioner to become a qualified candidate.

Candidates Joey Harper and Bradley West are running to represent District 1 on the Board. Mike Bowman is running against the incumbent, Rony Myers in District 2, and James F. Scarlett and Tim Sells seek election to represent District 3.

Members may cast their ballots at any of the cooperative’s district offices listed below, but due to ongoing construction at the Carthage District 1 office, members will vote at the UCEMC Corporate office at 907 Main Street North in Carthage this year. “We’re doing everything

we can to get the word out about the change in Carthage’s voting location this year,” says UCEMC General Manager and CEO Jennifer Brogdon. “We hope to see you cast your ballot at the Main Street Corporate office.” The polls listed below are open Friday, Aug. 27, and Saturday, Aug. 28, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Carthage – UCEMC Corporate office – 907 Main Street N., Carthage.

Cookeville – 1794 West Broad Street, Cookeville.

Livingston – 320 Celina Highway, Livingston.

Gainesboro – 1085 North Grundy Quarles Highway, Gainesboro.

### Lifestyles



First Settlers In Jackson County

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### Deadline Change



The Sentinel will be closed Monday, Sept. 6 in observance of Labor Day. The deadline for all material for the Sept. 7 edition will be Thursday, Sept. 2 at 4 p.m.

### COVID-19 Update

This snapshot was made available on: Aug. 20.  
Total Active: 126 (+46)  
Total Recovered: 1,368 (+18)  
Hospitalizations: 41 (No Change)  
Deaths: 37 (No Change)  
Positivity Rate: 29.1% (+2.7%)  
Fully Vaccinated: 36.8 % (+0.6%)

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## COVID Worsens Education Disparaities

by Lily Bohlke  
special to the *Citizen-Statesman*

American kids are returning to school an average of four to five months behind in their learning, according to a new study. Groups that support children’s well-being have said the pandemic has exacerbated the disparities in education that have existed for years. Chapple Osborne-Arnold, who works in Tennessee for the nonprofit Save the Children, said the hardest-hit students include those living in poverty and children of color, who are - on aver-

age - five to seven months behind. “And then of course, in rural communities, especially here in Tennessee,” she said, “we are seeing those state test scores from the spring significantly drop compared to years past.” She added that establishing and normalizing daily routines will be critical for students this fall. Most Tennessee kids start school this week. In the Tennessee Comprehensive Assessment Program results for this spring, less than one-quarter of students in third grade were meeting

expectations for grade-level reading, and just 20% met expectations for math. Shane Garver, Save the Children’s associate vice president for rural education programs, encouraged making sure kids have regular bedtimes and get enough sleep, as well as establishing environments that support homework and learning at home. He said extra support will be important for those who missed out on parts of their education last year. “Things like after-school programs, additional tutoring programs

and learning opportunities in the community are going to be critically important to supporting kids,” he said. Osborne-Arnold added that Save the Children is partnering with school districts to help catch students up and provide wraparound services - through summer camps, after-school and even in-school programs. “Tennessee is seeing a surge in COVID numbers,” she said. “So, I think routines now are going to be more important than ever, because no one wants another school shutdown.”

## Student Privacy At Risk On Social Media

by Joshua Rosenberg  
from *The Conversation*

Like many of us, schools in the United States are active on social media. They use their accounts to share timely information, build community and highlight staff and students. As a researcher who specializes in data science in education, I and my colleagues came to the topic of student privacy unintentionally. We were exploring how schools used social media during the early days of the COVID-19 pandemic, specifically March and April of 2020. In the course of this research, we noticed something surprising about how Facebook worked: We could view the posts of schools - including images of teachers and students - even when not logged in to our personal Facebook accounts. The ability to access pages and pictures even when we were not logged in revealed that not only could schools’ posts be accessed by anyone, but they could also be systematically accessed using data mining methods, or new research methods that involve using computers and statistical techniques to discover patterns in large - often publicly accessible - datasets. Since practically all U.S. schools report their websites to the National Center for Education Statistics, and many schools link to their Fa-

cebook pages from their websites, these posts could be accessed in a comprehensive manner. In other words, not only researchers but also advertisers and hackers could use data mining methods to access all of the posts by any school with a Facebook account. This comprehensive access allowed us to study phenomena like violations of students’ privacy at a massive scale. **Risks are present** The easy access to student photos that we encountered comes despite broader concerns about individuals’ privacy on social media. Parents, for instance, have expressed concerns about teachers posting about their children on social media. Fortunately, our search of news coverage and academic publications did not reveal any harms that have come to students because their schools posted about them. However, there are a number of possible risks that identifiable posts of students could pose. For instance, would-be stalkers and bullies could use the postings to identify individual students. Also, there are newer threats that students may face. For instance, the facial recognition company Clearview collects internet data - and social media data - from across the World Wide Web. Clearview then sells access to this data to law enforcement agencies, who can upload photos of a potential suspect

or person of interest to view a list of potential names of the individual depicted in the uploaded photo. Clearview already accesses identifiable photos of minors in the U.S. from public posts on Facebook. It is possible that photos of students from schools’ Facebook pages could be accessed and used by companies such as Clearview. Even though we are not aware of these things actually happening, that is not reason to not be concerned about it. At a time when our privacy is often threatened in surprising ways, as technology journalist Kara Swisher writes, “only the paranoid survive.” My fellow researchers and I think this cautious view - even a paranoid view - is particularly justified when it comes to students as minors who may not provide their explicit permission to be included within posts. **Millions of student photos available** In our study, we used federal data and an ana-

lytical tool provided by Facebook to access posts from schools and school districts. We use the term “schools” to refer to both schools and school districts in our study. From this collection of 17.9 million posts by around 16,000 schools from 2005 to 2020, we randomly selected - sampled - 100 and then coded these publicly accessible posts. We determined whether students were named in the post with their first and last name and whether their faces were clearly depicted in a photo. If both of these elements were present, we considered a student to be identified by name and school. For example, a student in a Facebook post whose photo includes a name in the caption, such as Jane Doe, would be deemed identified. We determined that 9.3 million of the 17.9 million posts we analyzed contained images. Within those 9.3 million

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### Americanisms

“The hardest work in the world is being out of work.”  
— Whitney M. Young

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## VA Tells Health Staff They Must Get Vaccine



vaccine was difficult. When my age group finally came along, I ended up at a civilian pharmacy because it was faster. Nobody there had gotten the vaccine either. And now, unfortunately, we discover that the vaccines don’t work as we thought they would. There are breakthrough cases where fully vaccinated people are still getting the virus, the variants have gained strength, and we’re likely going back to Step One, complete with masks. If you need to go to a VA facility for health care, call ahead or use the VA health appointment app. You’ll no doubt be met at the door, asked COVID screening questions and have your temperature taken. Have your vaccination card with you and wear a mask. You also might be able to get a telehealth appointment. Meanwhile, if you’ve gotten lax about safety, get smart again. Do one full minute scrubbing your hands under warm water with an antibacterial soap, including your nails. Hang a mask on the front doorknob so you’ll see it each time you go out. (c) 2021 King Features Synd., Inc.

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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 Aug. 19, 2021**  
**Judge Tiffany Gentry Gipson Presiding**  
 Lacey Lynn Andrews – Disorderly conduct and DUI by allowing.  
 Michael L. Jones – Hunt/fish/trap/no license or stamp.  
 Tammy L. Jones – Probation violation.  
 Anthony R. Rainey – Driving while license revoked/second or subsequent and speeding.  
 Christopher C. Spann – Driving while license suspended, financial responsibility law and registration expired.  
 Calvin B. Ashburn – Underage driving while impaired, evading arrest, person under 21 having beer in possession and transporting beer, speeding and open container.  
 Jerry Ballard – Violation of sexual offender registration requirements and residential and work restrictions.  
 Michael P. Blake – Meth/manufacture/deliver/sale/possess with intent, driving while license suspended and driving on roadways laned for traffic.  
 Timothy Boles – Probation violation.  
 Juan Garza – Public intoxication.  
 Linda L. Gore – Theft of merchandise/shoplifting.  
 Dustin D. Grasty – Schedule IV drugs/manufacture/deliver/sell/

possess, Schedule III drugs/manufacture/deliver/sell/possess, tampering with evidence, simple possession/casual exchange/marijuana <1/2 ounce, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities and possession/sell/barter/give away legend drug.

Jennifer Brown Johnson – DUI first offense, meth/possess or casual exchange, Schedule III drugs/manufacture/deliver/sell/possess, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities, obstruct highway or other passageway and Schedule IV drugs/manufacture/deliver/sell/possess.

Joseph Kyle Lesko – Meth/manufacture/deliver/sale/possess with intent and possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities.

Gabriel Lee Montez – Two counts of probation violation.

William C. Sliger – Possession unlawful drug paraphernalia, meth/manufacture/deliver/sale/possess with intent, evading arrest/risk of death or injury/vehicle involved, Schedule II drugs/manufacture/deliver/sell/possess, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities, driving while license suspended, speeding, window tinted and financial responsibility law.

Ashley L. Anderson – Simple possession/casual exchange and DUI first offense.

Samantha R. Brewer – Two counts of meth/manufacture/deliver/

sale/possess with intent, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia, possession of a handgun/convicted felon, employ firearm intent to go armed/dangerous felony, two counts of simple possession/casual exchange, evading arrest, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities and resist stop/arrest/search/no weapon.

Travis G. Denson – Probation violation.

Kimberly Ann Doyle – Disorderly conduct.

Juan Garza Jr. - Disorderly conduct.

Keanuo S. Hall – Vandalism/\$1,000 to \$2,500 and domestic assault.

Kevin Matthew Kellow – DUI first offense, evading arrest/risk of death or injury/vehicle involved, driving while license revoked, resist stop/arrest/search/no weapon, tampering with evidence and reckless endangerment/deadly weapon involved.

Andrea Rodriguez – Driving on roadways laned for traffic and possession unlawful drug paraphernalia.

Brandy A. Scott – Fraud use credit/debit card/\$2,500 to \$10,000, theft of property/\$2,500 to \$10,000 and identity theft.

Brenden Eli Shope – Public intoxication.

Jasper S. Smith – Simple possession/casual exchange/marijuana <1/2 ounce, meth/manufacture/deliver/sale/possess with intent, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities, light law/motor vehicle and financial responsibility law.

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

Chelsea Walker – Meth/possess or casual exchange, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities, three counts of simple possession/casual exchange and resist stop/arrest/search/no weapon.

Jamie L. Whitaker – Aggravated assault/domestic and interference with emergency calls.

*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 Aug. 12, Lacey Lynn Andrews was arrested on warrants for disorderly conduct and driving under the influence by allowance.

On Aug. 12, Kevin Mathew Kellow was arrested on warrants for resisting stop/arrest, driving while license canceled/suspended or revoked, evading arrest, tampering with or fabricating evidence, driving under the influence and reckless endangerment.

On Aug. 13, Ashley Lackey Anderson was arrested on warrants for simple possession/casual exchange, driving on a suspended license, driv-

ing under the influence and leaving the scene of accident.

On Aug. 13, William Ray Hagood was arrested on warrants for violation of probation and violation of probation amended.

On Aug. 13, James A. Knapp was arrested on a warrant for public intoxication.

On Aug. 13, Jasper Ryan Smith was arrested on warrants for possession of Schedule VI/Marijuana, Manufacture/sale/delivery or possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia.

On Aug. 14, Anthony Robin Rainey was arrested on a warrant for driving on revoked/suspended license.

On Aug. 15, Juan Garza Jr. was arrested on a warrant for disorderly conduct.

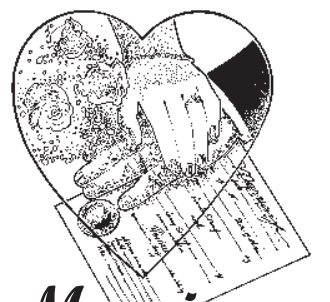
On Aug. 16, Tammy Lynn Jones was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.

On Aug. 16, Brenden Eli Shope was arrested on a warrant for public intoxication.

On Aug. 17, Travis Gene Denson was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.

On Aug. 17, Dylan Ray Martin was arrested on warrants for two counts of statutory rape by authority, 12 counts of sexual exploitation of a minor, two counts of statutory rape, especially aggravated sexual exploitation, aggravated statutory rape and 12 counts of soliciting sexual exploitation of a minor.

On Aug. 19, Cole Wilcutt was arrested on warrants for reckless endangerment/no weapon and evading arrest.



## Marriage Licenses

Jared Bo Davis and Alana Blanche Pippin, Gainesboro.



## Real Estate Transfers

Kyle Peterson and Pamela Peterson to Mark Abbotoy, 4th District.

Matthew Wilhelm to Diana Heydenreich, 6th District.

Tim Taylor to Joshua Mike Carty and Savannah Grace Carty, 1st District.

Lynda Gayle Ryan, Edmond Pierce Ryan and Patsy H. Ryan, Deceased to Stanley Bryant and Veronica Bryant, 12th District.



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## TDEC Announces End To Vehicle Emissions Testing

The Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation (TDEC) announced today that vehicle emissions testing in five Tennessee counties will end on Jan. 14, 2022 now that the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has approved a revision to the state's air quality plan.

EPA's approval, which was published in the Federal Register on Aug. 17, 2021 and becomes effective on Sept. 16, 2021, means vehicle emissions testing will end on Jan. 14, 2022 in five counties – Hamilton, Rutherford, Sumner, Williamson and Wilson. Davidson County has chosen to continue its testing program.

"This decision by EPA is a major step that means an end to mandatory tests of vehicles for many Tennesseans," TDEC Commissioner David Salyers said. "It's a recognition of the improvement of our state's air quality and demonstrates the diligence Tennesseans have shown toward achieving and maintaining this goal."

The Tennessee General Assembly passed a bill in 2018 that eliminated vehicle emissions testing in the state 120 calendar days following EPA approval. In February 2020, the state submitted to EPA its revision to the state's air quality plan requesting removal of the vehicle emissions testing

program.

"Emissions testing has been an unfair burden not only on Tennessee taxpayers, but particularly our poorest residents who are forced to remedy auto issues they can't afford," Sen. Bo Watson, R-Hixson, said. "The testing no longer served a purpose as most modern vehicles are aligned with emissions standards. This long-awaited decision is a tremendous win for the people of Tennessee. My only regret is Rep. Mike Carter, who also worked relentlessly to end this now needless government program, did not live to see this day."

"Emission testing is not only time-consuming for taxpayers, but also completely unnecessary," House Majority Leader William Lamberth, R-Portland, said. "Today's vehicles are environmentally cleaner than ever before and Tennessee's air quality is exceptional. I'm very proud we have finally eliminated this obsolete test that put a terrible burden on lower income families and small business owners by forcing them to pay for needless repairs."

EPA determined that the removal of vehicle emissions testing in Tennessee is consistent with the federal Clean Air Act and all applicable regulations. EPA's technical analysis concludes that after removal of vehicle

emissions testing, Hamilton County and the Middle Tennessee area will continue to comply with all National Ambient Air Quality Standards (NAAQS). Since the NAAQS are set to protect public health and welfare, and EPA's technical analysis shows that the areas will continue to comply with all NAAQS, public health and welfare will continue to be protected once vehicle emissions testing is removed from Tennessee's air quality plan.

The approval becomes effective on Sept. 16, 2021, 30 days after publication in the Federal Register. Tennessee law states the elimination of vehicle emissions testing is effective 120 days following EPA's approval. Therefore, the effective end date of the program is Jan. 14, 2022. In counties where vehicle emissions testing is ending, persons registering their vehicles on or before Jan. 13, 2022 will still be required to get the vehicle emissions test. Residents in those counties who register after Jan. 13, 2022 will not have to undergo vehicle emissions testing.

Tennessee law provides an option for local agencies with their own air pollution control program to continue vehicle emissions testing. Davidson County opted to continue vehicle emissions testing.

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# Five Benefits Of A Defensive Driving Course

Millions of cars travel the roadways each year. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention indicates that nearly 1.5 million people are killed in road crashes each year and approximately 3,700 people die each day in accidents around the world. The World Health Organization points out that motor vehicle accidents are a leading cause of death for children and young people in various countries. Such deaths are preventable, and defensive driving strategies can greatly reduce the risk of motor vehicle accidents.

Defensive driving is driving in a way that utilizes safe driving strategies to enable motorists to address hazards in a predictable manner, according to SafeMotorist.com. These strategies go above and beyond following ba-

sic traffic laws and procedures. Defensive driving courses can help new or seasoned drivers improve their driving skills and reduce accident risk by teaching them to anticipate certain scenarios and make well-informed decisions.

Defensive driving strategies can help reduce the risk of being in an accident, and there are other benefits to these courses as well.

### Reduce Automotive Insurance Premiums

Depending on where they live, drivers' insurance premiums can be reduced by as much as 10 percent for completing a defensive driving course. This can add up, particularly for those who have teenagers on the policy. It's worth a call to the insurance agency to see which type of course they

require.

### Reduce Fines

Traffic courts may reduce fines for those who are ticketed and agree to enroll in defensive driving courses. Drivers looking to reduce fines should confirm that a course is recognized in the state where they live before enrolling.

### Remove Fines Or Reduce Points

Driving violations come with some consequences, namely tickets and sometimes points on a license. Too many points can lead to a suspended license. Completing a defensive driving course may remove points or tickets from your driving record. Be sure to verify the law with a court clerk or the local motor vehicle commission.

### Relearn The Rules Of The Road

It may have been some time since you contemplated the rules of the road. Defensive driving courses often review information on driving laws and regulations, helping to make for more confident, law-abiding drivers.


### Learn Preventative Techniques

Of course the main

goal of the course is to help drivers learn the common causes of accidents and how to avoid them. Courses may teach drivers that 40% of crashes occur at intersections, and that passing another vehicle within 100 feet of a bridge, tunnel or railroad crossing dramatically increases the chances of being involved

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BY JOHN LEHTI

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QUITE FITTING ENOUGH IS THE FACT THAT THE VERY FIRST BIBLE ACTUALLY PRINTED IN AMERICA WAS WRITTEN IN—NOT ENGLISH—BUT A NATIVE AMERICAN LANGUAGE—ALGONKIAN! THE TIME: 1663, THE PLACE: THE COLONY IN MASSACHUSETTS, AND THE MAN RESPONSIBLE: JOHN ELIOT, CALLED "THE APOSTLE TO THE NORTH AMERICAN INDIANS". ELIOT CAME TO AMERICA FROM ENGLAND IN 1631, WAS MADE TEACHER OF THE CHURCH IN ROXBURY, MASS., AND ORGANIZED THE FIRST VILLAGE OF INDIAN CONVERTS AT NATICK, NEAR BOSTON, IN 1651.



WHETHER THE INDIANS FELT HONORED OR NOT OVER THE FACT THAT THE FIRST BIBLE TO BE PRINTED IN AMERICA WAS DONE IN THEIR LANGUAGE HAS NOT BEEN RECORDED, BUT OVER A CENTURY WOULD PASS BEFORE THE FIRST ENGLISH LANGUAGE BIBLE WOULD BE PRINTED IN 1782!

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### Donald Bryant

Donald Bryant, 80, of the Stone community, passed away Aug. 18 at his residence. Funeral services were held

Aug. 20 at Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home with Bro. Jay Loyd, Bro. Les Ditto, Bro. Jordan Bryant and Bro. Joe Finch officiating. Interment followed in the John L. Clark Memorial Cemetery. Pallbearers were Daniel Padgett, Travis Bryant, Cruz Loftis, Jerry Anderson, Harold Flatt, Alfred Flatt, Ken McMillan and Rodney McMillan.

He was born July 22, 1941 in Booneville, Ark. He was the evangelist at Lakeview Church of

Christ.

He was preceded in death by: parents, George Woods Bryant and Lillie Orene Richardson Bryant; daughter, Terri Loftis; brother, Shelburne Bryant; sister, Joann Loyd; and brother in law, Junior Loyd.

Surviving relatives include: wife, Anita Bryant of Gainesboro; son, Shelby (Donna) Bryant of Gainesboro; brothers, CE (Eula Faye) Bryant of Booneville, Ark. and Jerry (Rhonda) Bryant of

Greenwood, Ark.; sister, Glenda (Jim) Lafferty of Certerton, Ark.; sister in law, Jeanette Bryant of Booneville, Ark.; grandchildren, Jordan Bryant and Travis Bryant of Gainesboro, Jada (Daniel) Padgett of Carthage, Cruz and Michela Loftis of Waldorf, MD; and great grandchildren, Tucker, Bean, Kolt, Kutler and Knox.

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tep, Cailyn Estep, Kaitlyn (Richard) Ward, Kaleb Young, Kristen Young and Emma Thomas; and great grandchildren, Haley Allen, Rhett Allen, Millie Allen, Hadley Grace Dodson, Jules Looper, Jazz Looper, Maizee Ward and Haidyn Ward.

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port, Mich. and Randall Masters of Ariz.; brother, Noah Masters of Fla.; sister, Dee Masters of Mich.; four grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

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Wynn of FL; grandchildren, Dakota Ragland, Kendra Naspinski, Jaida Wynn and Zane Wynn; brother, Charles (Sue) Ragland of Gainesboro; brother in laws, James Bain and Larry D. Shuffler, both of Cookeville.

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## Tennessee AG Warns Against Fraudulent Text Messages

Nashville- The Tennessee Attorney General's Office is investigating reports of a Government Grant Scam targeting Tennesseans by text message.

The messages fraudulently claim to be from Attorney General Herbert H. Slatery III offering COVID relief funds. The texts may also include recipients' personal information including name, address, social security number, and phone number.

The Tennessee Attorney General's Office is the law firm for the state. It does not distribute funds of this kind to individuals.

Scammers often use phone calls, social media, text messages, and

email to target people searching for financial relief with promises they can receive money from the government. Typically, they will ask for your bank account information or a registration fee that you provide through a prepaid debit card or gift card. Legitimate government grants do not require a fee and are not offered to individuals to cover personal expenses.

You should never give banking account information to someone you don't know and with whom you didn't initiate contact. If you receive a phone call or a message like this, do not respond. File a complaint with the Division of Consumer Affairs here: [tn.gov/consumer](http://tn.gov/consumer)



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## Tennessee Unemployment Drops

NASHVILLE - According to newly released data from the Department of Labor and Workforce Development, Tennessee's statewide unemployment rate decreased for the second consecutive month in July.

The preliminary, seasonally adjusted rate for July 2021 is 4.7%, a drop of 0.2 of a percentage point from June's revised rate of 4.9%. Tennessee's unem-

ployment rate has been at 5.1%, or lower, for the last seven months. In March 2020, the last month before COVID-19 business closures impacted the economy, Tennessee's unemployment rate was 4%.

In July 2020, the state's unemployment rate was 8.9% which is 4.2 percentage points higher than the current rate.

Total nonfarm employment decreased by 6,100

jobs between June and July. The largest decreases occurred in the local government, retail trade, and wholesale trade sectors.

Over the year, nonfarm employment in Tennessee increased by 142,600 jobs. The largest increases occurred in the professional/business services sector, followed by the leisure/hospitality, and trade/transportation/utilities sectors.

Nationally, seasonally

adjusted unemployment dropped 0.5 of a percentage point to 5.4%. One year ago, the United States unemployment rate was 10.2%.

A complete analysis of Tennessee's July 2021 unemployment data is available online.

The state of Tennessee will release the July 2021 county unemployment rates on Thursday, August 26, 2021, at 1:30 p.m. CT.

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# Lifestyles



Sentinel

RECIPES of the WEEK

**Pepperoni Crescent Rolls**  
1 8-count can crescent rolls  
4 mozzarella string cheese, cut in half  
pepperoni, about 8 per crescent roll  
1 tablespoon Italian seasoning  
pizza sauce, for serving, optional  
Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper.

Divide crescent rolls into 8 triangles. Layer pepperoni on a crescent roll. Place half of a string cheese on the wide end of the crescent roll. Roll up and place on baking sheet. Repeat with all crescent rolls. Brush each roll with olive oil and sprinkle Italian seasoning on top.  
Bake 11-13 minutes or until golden brown.

**BLT Pasta Salad**  
**For the Salad:**  
16 ounce box rotini pasta, cooked, drained and rinsed with cold water  
13 slices of bacon, cooked and chopped  
1/2 of a large red onion, finely diced  
1 1/2 cups of cheddar cheese, cut into cubes (measured after it's been cubed)  
2 cups of romaine lettuce, cut or torn into bite-size pieces (measured after it's in pieces)  
1 avocado, cut into small pieces  
1 1/2 cups cherry tomatoes, cut in half (measured after cut in half)  
1/4 cup parsley, chopped  
**For the Dressing:**  
1 1-ounce packet Hidden Valley Ranch seasoning mix (dry)  
1 1/2 cups of mayonnaise  
1/2 cup sour cream  
In a medium bowl, combine dry Hid-

den Valley Ranch dressing mix, mayonnaise and sour cream. Use a whisk to mix together. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate for 30 minutes.  
In a large pot, cook pasta per package directions. Drain, rinse the hot pasta with cold water and drain again. Place in a large mixing bowl.  
Add cooked and chopped bacon, red onion, cheddar cheese cubes, avocado, cherry tomatoes, parsley and romaine lettuce. Then pour dressing mix over the ingredients. Use tongs to gently toss the salad until everything is well coated.  
Serve immediately.  
Storage: In the fridge: The romaine lettuce in this BLT Pasta salad does not save well. Because of this, serve it right away. If you have leftovers to store, it's best if you don't add lettuce to the entire mixture and add fresh lettuce when you serve again. Store leftovers in a tightly sealed container for up to 24 hours and eat the next day.

**Pumpkin Fudge**  
4 cups white chocolate chips 24 ounces  
1 cup sweetened condensed milk 8 ounces  
2 1/2 tablespoons 100% pumpkin puree  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/8 teaspoon cloves  
Line an 8 x 8 pan with aluminum foil and set aside.  
Melt the white chocolate milk (make

sure it is not the whole 14 ounce can) together over medium heat until smooth and combined, stirring often. Alternatively, melt in the microwave. Microwave for 1 minute at half power, stir well and then continue to microwave at 30 second intervals stirring very well until just combined. The mixture will be very thick.  
Stir in the pumpkin, vanilla, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves. Pour into the aluminum foil lined pan.  
Refrigerate at least four hours to set. Cut and serve.

## First Settlers In Jackson County

*(Taken from the Aug. 20, 1970 edition of the Jackson County Sentinel)*

I refer again to the very early history of Jackson County and to those who were the first settlers of the county.

FIRST: Although he or his men did not settle in the county, George Flynn was one of the first explorers. He came up the Cumberland to Flynn's Creek and he and his party camped on the little island then existing.

It was obviously several years before any settlement in the county. It was a dangerous expedition as there were hostile Indians along the way.

The King's party killed buffalo, bear and deer at a spring, which probably still exists on the property of Fred Haile at Flynn's lake. It is known that he and his party were the first explorers but Flynn did settle there some time later.

TWO: The Widow Young. She and her husband evidently had a farm or possibly a fortified house, where the first people to come through the county stopped. My guess is that she was the mother of James Young, the sheriff of the county for fourteen years.

She was a very rugged woman and she and her husband may have been the first settlers in the county.

The famous King of France and party stopped with her. Her home was on the north side of the river, only a few miles from Ft. Blount and very likely she and her husband started there among the very first settlers.

It would be very interesting to find out the location of her home and some history of her.

The next we have record of is the Blackburn's, who maintained a fortified home before the erection of Ft. Blount, at what is now known as Double Springs.

One of the Blackburn's was named Benjamin and he was active in the organization of Smith County, probably before part of Smith County became Jackson. He was probably the grandfather of Gideon Blackburn, who became a very well know preacher.

Benjamin Blackburn died at this location, where a fort was maintained for people coming through from Knoxville to Nashville through Jackson County. He was a soldier in the Revolutionary War and his widow maintained this residence after his death.

It is quite likely that he was the first in what was then Jackson County; Double Springs is the source of Blackburn's Fork, named for the Blackburns.

The most mysterious of these early settlers was the man that maintained a block house at Ft. Blount before it was erected in 1791-1792. His name is unknown and probably always will be but he was evidently a strong character in the beginning of Jackson County.

He was first mentioned in the articles dealing with Ft. Blount and the location of Ft. Blount. How long he had maintained the home and block-house there is unknown and probably always will be.

In this connection I should like to mention John Bowen and Isaac Gore, who had homes on Roaring River, but when they settled there is unknown.

During the time the first settlers came and located in the Blount section of the county, the section was overrun by hostile Indians. It will be remembered that Nashville settlement, then known as French Lick – the first settlement in Middle Tennessee, was not started until 1779, when the Indians menace was very great.

Samson Williams was one of the very first settlers in Nashville and he has a fine record as a pioneer. When Ft. Blount was erected, he was put in charge and remained a resident there the rest of his life.

The people that I have mentioned above came into Jackson County before 1779.

I believe that the people now living in Jackson County and surrounding sections are interested in the facts I have put out and that they join me in further investigation of the historical facts. If there is any interest, of course I will continue these articles.

**Very respectfully,  
R. Garland Draper**

## TSSAA Board Continues To Deal With Pandemic-Related Issues

Among the many items covered, the Board made final decisions on policies related to the COVID-19 pandemic. In 2020, TSSAA worked diligently to put the measures in place that addressed health and safety so that student-athletes in Tennessee would have the opportunity to participate in high school athletics.

The Board voted to continue handling game cancellations due to COVID-19 in that same manner as last year. If a school has to postpone a game due to COVID-19, the two schools must try to make up the contest at a later date. If this cannot be worked out, the opposing team will receive a win for seeding purposes. The team that has to postpone due to COVID-19 cases does not receive a loss. In football, if the game is not made up and the team that cannot play due to COVID-19 is the visiting team, they would remain the visiting team the following year.

Last school year, the Board mandated that district and region postseason basketball games were to be hosted at satellite sites by the higher seeded team. The Board tabled the discussion to allow schools to continue that way or play at a central site until the November meeting.

The Board voted that the price for Sectional Tickets for all sports and football playoffs will be \$8 if purchased as a digital ticket through GoFan, and \$10 if purchased at the gate with cash.

In other business, the Board reviewed and approved the financial reports for the sports of baseball, softball, soccer, track & field, and tennis and reviewed the audited financial statements from 2020-21. The pandemic affected everyone financially across the state and nation last year, and TSSAA was certainly not immune to that. With cost-saving measures, the association was able to restrict its financial losses to just shy of breaking even over the last two fiscal years. The Board approved both the audit and the proposed budget for the 2021-22 school year.

Several schools were welcomed as new members as Liberty Creek High School in Gallatin, Chattanooga Preparatory School, Memphis School of Excellence Cordova High School, and Eagleton College & Career Academy were all approved for membership in TSSAA.



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# Sports



## Bulldogs Destroy Blue Devils In First Game

MATTHEW STAFFORD  
Staff Writer

The Jackson County Blue Devils traveled to the Clay County Bulldogs for their first game of the 2021 season, and their first meeting since 2018.

The Blue Devils won the coin toss, and received the ball first at their own 40- yard line.

The first drive would see the Blue Devils offense try to establish the run early in the drive with big runs by Austin Birdwell and Hayden Stacy, to advance the ball to the Bulldogs 48- yard line. Then on second down in Bulldog territory a pass from Jake Garrison to Drew Clinard resulting in a 10- yard gain down to the Bulldogs 26- yard line, after a couple runs by Will Flanigan the Blue Devils offense would stall and turn the ball over on downs.

The Bulldogs would start their first drive of the game at their own 26- yard line. After a couple of penalties, a QB run, and a pass from Keaton Arms to Jimmy Burchett. The Bulldogs would find themselves at the Blue Devils 39- yard line. After runs by Keaton Arms,

Joseph Marcom and Carson Sharp, the Bulldogs found themselves looking at a fourth and goal from the Blue Devils 2- yard line, a run by Carson Sharp would result in a touchdown, the PAT was good.

The first quarter would end with the score of 7 to 0 Bulldogs.

The second quarter would start with the Blue Devils having the ball at their own 32- yard line.

After a couple of runs by Austin Birdwell and Will Flanigan, a few incomplete passes by Jake Garrison, and a couple of penalties. The Bulldogs defense would force the Blue Devils into a 4th and 16. The Blue Devils would decide to punt the ball back to the Bulldogs.

Then the Bulldogs and the Blue Devils would trade 3 and outs on their next drives. The Bulldogs next drive would see them go right down the field keeping the ball on the ground with runs from Carson Sharp and Keaton Arms. Resulting in a Bulldogs touchdown, the PAT attempt was good, making the score 14 to 0 Bulldogs. The Blue Devils defense and offense

would continue to struggle having no answer for the Bulldogs. The Bulldogs offense would add one more touchdown before the half.

The score at halftime was 21 to 0 Bulldogs.

The Blue Devils' struggles on offense and defense would continue in the second half. On the Bulldogs second drive of the third quarter thanks to passes to Alec Kerr, Jimmy Burchett and Weston Birdwell, and runs by Nate Adams and Carson Sharp, the Bulldogs would add to their lead making the score 28 to 0 Bulldogs.

The third quarter would end with the score of 28 to 0 Bulldogs.

The fourth quarter would see the Bulldogs keeping the ball on the ground and running the clock and the Blue unable to stop them. The Bulldogs would add one more touchdown toward the end of the fourth quarter. Making the final score 35 to 0 Bulldogs.

Next week the Blue Devils were to play host to the York Institute Dragons, but that game has been cancelled due to a positive COVID-19 test by a Blue Devils player.



SENTINEL Photos / Matthew Stafford

**Running Room** – Drew Clinard finds running room against the Bulldogs defense.



**Listen Guys** – Blue Devil Quarterback, Jake Garrison barks out the play they are going to run.

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## Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS

UNDER PRESSURE, WE ALL HAVE A STRONG TENDENCY TO START DOWN BEFORE WE'VE SWUNG COMPLETELY BACK.

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JM

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# ELECT

## —Bradley West—

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# VOTE and ELECT

## TIM SELLS

**UCEMC** BOARD OF DIRECTORS District 3, Overton County

U.C.E.M.C. Members,

I would like to take this final opportunity to ask for your vote in this week's Board of Directors election representing Overton County. The UCEMC CO-OP is made up of mainly of Jackson, Overton, Putnam, and Smith Counties.

Voting is at-large and any member can vote for me in this election.

I am a life long resident of Overton County. I retired last year after 30 years of service with a CO-OP. I understand how a CO-OP should work and who they work for. I have the time to devote to this position and will give it the attention it needs and the members deserve.

I pledge to work with the other directors to provide the best rates, services and always have the best interest of the CO-OP in mind.

I will be fair, honest, and open minded to look for and see a better way. I welcome any questions and suggestions that you the members may have.

**Please go VOTE for TIM SELLS at any local Upper Cumberland Electric (UCEMC) Office this Friday and Saturday - August 27th & 28th.**

I humbly ask for your vote and any support will be greatly appreciated.

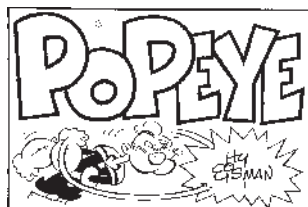
Thank you,  
Tim Sells



# Leisure



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# HOROSCOPES

**ARIES**  
**Mar 21/Apr 20**  
Aries, emotional awakenings may change your goals for the time being. Expect opportunities for more travel or even new educational endeavors. Involve Pisces in your decisions.

**TAURUS**  
**Apr 21/May 21**  
Taurus, keep a light schedule this week because you may have to fit something in at the last minute. This is an easy week to connect with others as well.

**GEMINI**  
**May 22/Jun 21**  
Powerful revelations can stir up many emotions, Gemini. You may need to take time out to process some new developments. Look to others for support.

**CANCER**  
**Jun 22/Jul 22**  
Elements of your health and well-being may need to be addressed sometime soon, Cancer. Other things have been taking priority and you

need to focus on improving health.

**LEO**  
**Jul 23/Aug 23**  
Leo, stay alert this week because bold and potent feelings may be drummed up and will need to be addressed promptly. Now isn't the time to deflect or procrastinate.

**VIRGO**  
**Aug 24/Sept 22**  
You're the wildcard in various situations, Virgo. People may expect one thing from you, but then you deliver something else. Keep people on their toes.

**LIBRA**  
**Sept 23/Oct 23**  
Step back and examine the big picture, Libra. If you don't, you may get lost in the small details. Take some time away for yourself if the need arises.

**SCORPIO**  
**Oct 24/Nov 22**  
Explore some hidden talents, Scorpio. Something you do as a hobby or just for fun could provide an opportunity for an

entrepreneurial endeavor.  
**SAGITTARIUS**  
**Nov 23/Dec 21**  
Sagittarius, you may need to step into the spotlight more often, even if doing so takes you out of your comfort zone. You can do it with the support of a few friends.

**CAPRICORN**  
**Dec 22/Jan 20**  
Capricorn, if you are seeking a clear mind, it is best to get away from home for a few days to be free from distraction. Too much going on in your life can limit possibilities.

**AQUARIUS**  
**Jan 21/Feb 18**  
Now is an ideal time to clear out social media accounts and do some digital housekeeping, Aquarius. Keep the online friends with whom you interact with in person.

**PISCES**  
**Feb 19/Mar 20**  
Emotions are bound to be intense for a little while, Pisces. You may be inspired to make some major changes in your life.

## 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.

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|---------------------|-------------|--------------------|-------------|
| 1. More statuesque  | — A — — — — | Bank worker        | — E — — — — |
| 2. Scorch           | — — — G — — | Meanwhile          | — — — C — — |
| 3. Stab with a fork | — — — — C — | So. Dakota capital | — — — — R — |
| 4. Mountainous      | — I — — — — | Actress Hunter     | — O — — — — |
| 5. Feather pen      | — — — — L — | Thick blanket      | — — — — T — |
| 6. At hand          | — — — — B — | Almost             | — — — — L — |
| 7. Give a shout-out | — — A — — — | Ponder             | — — I — — — |
| 8. Drop the ball    | F — — — — — | Stammer            | M — — — — — |
| 9. Belt cincher     | — A — — — — | Bracelet location  | — R — — — — |
| 10. Away from class | — B — — — — | Agreement          | — S — — — — |

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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

### APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE

Off-site Consumption

**Roaring River Distillery**  
208 S. Main St.  
Gainesboro, TN 38562

Owner: Scott Hunt

The Beer Board will meet on  
**Sept. 22, 2021 at 6:45 p.m.**

The purpose of the meeting will be to consider the application. All interested parties should attend.

**Town of Gainesboro Beer Board.**

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**Areas Include: Aarons Branch, Big Bottom, Celina Hwy, Gainesboro to Granville, and past Stone to North Springs.**

Jackson County UD #3 water System recently violated Federal Drinking water standards. Although this situation does not require that you take immediate action, you as a customer, have a right to know what happened, what you should do, and what was done to correct this situation.

During the April 1st 2021 through June 30, 2021 compliance period, Jackson County UD #3 exceeded the Locational Running Average (LRAA) Maximum contaminant Levels (MCL) as indicated below.

Jackson County UD #3 second quarter 2021 LRAA for Total Trihalomethanes has exceeded the MCL of 0.080 mg/L at one Stage 2 monitoring site. The LRAA at Site #101 at GEORGE GREEN-MAX PT has been calculated to be 0.0826mg/L. This value exceeds the Maximum Contaminant Level of 0.080mg/L.

. Some people who drink water containing trihalomethanes in excess of the MCL over many years may experience problem with their liver, kidneys or central nervous systems, or may have an increased risk of getting cancer.

The actual risk has been identified as 1 out of 10,000 people may get cancer if they drink 2 liters of water each day for 70 years.

You do not need to boil your water or take other actions. However, if you have specific health concerns, consult your doctor.

Total Trihalomethanes are disinfection byproducts resulting from our chlorination of the water to minimize risk of microbial life in the drinking water. The EPA considers microbial contaminants as the greatest risk to the public. We are evaluating the results of the required disinfection and will continue making an effort to reduce the disinfection byproducts without increasing the microbial risks.

We are increasing our normal Flushing procedures in an effort to reduce the levels of the Trihalomethanes.

For more information, please contact Brandon Holland at 931-268-2880

Please share this information with everyone who may drink this water, including those who may not have received this notice directly (for example , people in apartments, nursing homes, schools, and businesses). You can do this by posting this notice in a public place or distributing copies by hand or mail.

This notice is being sent to you by the JACKSON COUNTY UD #3, PWSID TN0000845. Date 8-17-21

## PUBLIC NOTICE

The Town of Gainesboro Water/Sewer Department will have a **2% increase** in water rates effective **September 1, 2021.**

This increase is necessary to fund the operation of the Water Department. State law requires that the Water Department operates from its own revenues without accumulating a deficit.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### NOTICE OF MEETING JACKSON COUNTY 911 EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS DISTRICT BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Public notice is hereby given of a meeting of the Jackson County 911 Emergency Communications District Board of Directors, to be held at **5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 1**, in the **Rescue Squad Building at 703 School Drive in Gainesboro.**

Future meetings of the Board are at the same time and place on the 3rd Tuesday of the months of February, April, June, August, October, and December, unless notice is otherwise given.

The public is welcome.

**Joey Denson, Chairman of the Board of Directors**

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**The Town of Gainesboro is Taking applications for a**

### Part-Time Water Treatment Operator

The Town of Gainesboro is seeking applicants for the position of part-time operator at the Water Treatment Plant. All applicants must have a High School diploma or equivalency, and a valid driver's license. A background check and drug test will be required. Further details will be discussed at the interviews by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the Town of Gainesboro.

Applications can be picked up at **Gainesboro City Hall at 402 East Hull Avenue** between the hours of **8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.**

All applications must be returned by the close of business on **August 31, 2021.** Applicants will be interviewed prior to the hiring of a person for this part-time position.

Student Privacy  
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- and sometimes our children - on social media, the posts of schools are different in one important sense. As individuals, we can control who can see our posts. If we want to limit it to just friends and family, we can change our own privacy settings. But people do not necessarily control how schools share their posts and images, and all of the posts we analyzed were strictly publicly accessible. Anyone in the world can access them.

Even if one considers the potential harm of this situation to be minimal, there are small steps that schools can take that could make a notable difference in whether that potential is present at all:

1. Refrain from posting students' full names: Not posting students' full names would make it much more difficult for individual students to be targeted and for students' data to be sold and linked with other data sources by companies.
2. Make school pages private: Making school pages private means that data mining approaches similar to our own would be much more difficult - if not impossible - to carry out. This single step would drastically minimize risks to students' privacy.
3. Use opt-in media release policies: Opt-in media release policies require parents to explicitly agree to have photos of their child shared via communications and media platforms. These may be more informative to parents - especially if they mention that the communications and media platforms include social media - and more protective of students' privacy than opt-out policies, which require parents to contact their child's school if they do not want their child's photo or information to be shared.

In sum, schools' Facebook pages are different from our personal social media accounts, and posts on these pages may threaten the privacy of students. But using social media doesn't have to be an either-or proposition for schools. That is to say, it doesn't necessarily come down to a choice between using social media without considering privacy threats or not using social media at all. Rather, our research suggests that educators can and should take small steps to protect students' privacy when posting from school accounts.

Joshua Rosenberg wrote this article for The Conversation.

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New Hires  
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**Boys Soccer**  
Head Coach: Richard Deaver  
Paid Non-Faculty Asst. Coach: Jordan Bryant

**Boys Bowling**  
Head Coach: Pam Meadows

**Girls Bowling**  
Head Coach: Pam Meadows

**Golf**  
Head Coach: Gary Flynn  
Paid Asst. Coach: Matthew Scoggins

**Cheerleading**  
Head Coach: Leslie Letterman

**Fishing**  
Head Coach: Kenneth Davis  
Jackson County Middle School

**Football**  
Head Coach: Bruce Heady  
Paid Asst. Coach: Drew McMillan  
Paid Non-Faculty Asst. Coach: Carson Allen  
Non-Paid Non-Faculty Asst. Coach Travis Thomas

Non-Paid Non-Faculty Asst. Coach: Larnell Mitchell  
Faculty Non-Paid Asst. Coach: Sean Loftis  
Faculty Non-Paid Asst. Coach: Tommy Hinch  
Faculty Non-Paid Asst. Coach: Steven Miller

**Boys Basketball**  
Head Coach: Logan Pierce  
Paid Asst. Coach: Sean Loftis  
Non-Paid Faculty Asst. Coach: Drew McMillan  
Faculty Non-Paid Asst. Coach: Kevin Thomas  
Non-Faculty Non-Paid Asst. Coach: Brandon Upchurch  
Non-Paid Retired Faculty Asst.: Joe Halfacre

**Girls Basketball**  
Head Coach: Hope Sabbin  
Paid Non-Faculty Asst. Coach Daniel Smith  
Faculty Non-Paid Asst. Coach Amanda Harris  
Faculty Non-Paid Asst. Coach: Jim Brown  
Faculty Non-Paid Asst. Coach: Kevin Thomas  
Non-Faculty Non-Paid Asst. Coach: Misti Upchurch  
Non-Faculty Non-Paid Asst. Coach: Brandon Upchurch  
Non-Paid Retired Faculty Asst.: Joe Halfacre

**Girls Soccer**  
Head Coach: Jordan Bryant  
Paid Asst. Coach: Kenneth Davis

**Boys Soccer**  
Head Coach: Jordan Bryant  
Paid Asst. Coach: Kenneth Davis  
Non-Paid Non-Faculty Asst.: Michael Netherton

**Baseball**  
Head Coach: Kevin King  
Paid Non-Faculty Asst. Coach: Bradley Murphy

**Softball**  
Head Coach: TBA  
Asst. Coach: TBA

**Golf**  
Head Coach: Gary Flynn

**Volleyball**  
Head Coach: Debbie Akers  
Paid Non-Faculty Asst. Coach: Barbara Stafford

**Cheerleading**  
Head Coach: Amanda Wright  
Non-Paid Faculty Asst. Coach: Lindsey Way  
Dodson Branch School

**Boys Basketball**  
Head Coach: Alex Patterson  
Paid Asst. Coach: Jessica Patterson

**Girls Basketball**  
Head Coach: Robby Stepp  
Paid Faculty Asst. Coach: Miranda Stepp

**Volleyball**  
Head Coach: Kacie Pierce  
Paid Asst. Coach: Britany Mayberry

**Cheerleading**  
Head Coach: Bethany Anderson

**Fishing**  
Head Coach: Sharon Smith

**Archery**  
Head Coach: Sharon Smith

A motion made by Kim Denson, seconded by Marty Woolbright, approved the 21-22 SY Reopening Plan. Voting was as follows: Michelle Hix, Yes; Kim Denson, Yes; Mark Allen, Yes; Amanda Taylor, Yes; Marty Woolbright, Yes; Mark Brown, Yes. Motion carried, all ayes.

A motion made by Mark Allen, seconded by Amanda Taylor, approved the 21-22 SY SRO Contract. Voting was as follows: Michelle Hix, Yes; Kim Denson, Yes; Mark Allen, Yes; Amanda Taylor, Yes; Marty Woolbright, Yes; Mark Brown, Yes. Motion carried, all ayes.

Mrs. Kristy Brown gave updates on the progress of projects and Principals reported on upcoming activities and commented on their satisfaction with the completion of painting & flooring projects in their respective buildings.

A motion made by Marty Woolbright, seconded by Kim Denson approved the following Director's Report, presented by Mrs. Kristy Brown.

Presented the 2020-2021 SY Bullying Report Accepted resignations from Mable Joyce Duke-Bus Driver, Omer Wylie-Bus Driver, Elijah Anderson-JCMS Teacher, Kay Stout-GES Teacher, and Sally Rodgers-JCHS Teacher

Approved New Hires: Timothy Cadle-JCMS As-

sistant Principal, Kaitlyn Craig-DBS Teacher, Cali Johnson-GES Teacher Assistant, Abigail Kennedy-JCHS Teacher Assistant, Grace Crips-DBS Teacher Assistant, Karla Gibb-Full Time Bus Driver, and Eric Bartholomew-Full Time Bus Driver

Voting was as follows: Michelle Hix, Yes; Kim Denson, Yes; Mark Allen, Yes; Amanda Taylor, Yes; Marty Woolbright, Yes; Mark Brown, Yes. Motion carried, all ayes.

The next school board

meeting was scheduled for 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 19, 2021 at the Jackson County Board of Education.

A motion was made by Marty Woolbright, seconded by Amanda Taylor to adjourn the meeting. Voting was as follows: Michelle Hix, Yes; Kim Denson, Yes; Mark Allen, Yes; Amanda Taylor, Yes; Marty Woolbright, Yes; Mark Brown, Yes. Motion carried, all ayes.

Approved This 19 Day Of August, 2021.

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