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COVID-19 UPDATE

This snapshot was made available on: June 4.
As of May 21 Jackson County is in the Yellow Zone.

Total Active: 44
Total Recovered: 1,289
Hospitalizations: 41
Deaths: 36
Positivity Rate: 6.7 %



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Cancer Screenings Essential In Prevention

Since the COVID-19 pandemic hit more than a year ago, a lot of procedures were paused, including cancer screenings.

The American Cancer Society has early projections indicating that these extensive screening delays will lead not only to missed and advanced stage cancer diagnoses, but also to a rise in cancer-related deaths.

“With a world class cancer center right here at Cookeville Regional Medical Center, screenings can find many cancers early and treat them with the best methods available,” said Paul Korth, CRMC CEO. “Screenings play an important role in detecting cancer and fighting it at its earliest stages, which gives the patient a better outlook on life.”

Data shows that at Cookeville Regional Medical Center, the number of colon cancer screenings has significantly decreased over the past year. Early detection of cancer before symptoms appear has transformed the world of cancer care and continues to have a critical role in the control of cancer types for which screening is available.

“Those at highest risk should have priority access to colonoscopies,” said Cheyenne Henderson, CRMC Cancer Center quality coordinator. “Those who should be given priority include those with abnormal stool-based cancer screens, patients

with a family history of adenomas or cancer, patients with inflammatory bowel disease and/or patients with a genetic syndrome that elevates risk for colorectal cancer.

CRMC offers two types of colon screenings: colonoscopies and stool tests. Individuals will need to talk to their primary care physician to see what is best for them.

CRMC also has an open access program where a healthy individual who falls within guidelines for testing can get the PCP to send their most recent office note to the gastroenterology group who would then call the patient to ask specific questions in order to get scheduled without the need for seeing a GI specialist.

“This helps a lot of people in the area so they will not have to miss work for both the specialist appointment as well as testing,” Henderson said.

The American Cancer Society recommends that people at average risk of colorectal cancer start regular screenings at 45 years of age.

Find CRMC on social media or visit crmchealth.org.

For more information regarding colorectal cancer screenings, call the gastroenterology group at 931-783-2616.

CRMC offers a number of screenings, from lung to breast and more. Visit www.crmchealth.org for more information.



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Artist Recruited For Gainesboro Mural

MEGAN REAGAN
Editor

A Clay County muralist has been recruited to complete a mural here in Gainesboro as a part of promoting public art and a way to promote local tourism.

Artist Manuel Fuentes, 27, of Celina is not new to the mural scene having completed pieces for Clay County and several pieces spread through the Nashville area as well as Kentucky.

More recently, he has worked on murals in Livingston with one already completed.

Fuentes stated this particular project is special to him because it will help promote the regional area he holds dear to his heart.

“I was born in Mexico, but my hometown is Celina,” he stated. “This project is special to me because I grew up in the Upper Cumberland area and this area is special to me.”

Fuentes informed that it is his goal to have murals all over the region that promote the beauty of the Upper Cumberland area he holds near and dear to his heart.

The commissioned

piece will be fully funded by the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber President Jordan Hunter said the piece would incorporate major themes that are at the heart of Jackson County’s unique culture including the river, moonshine history and music.

“The river is a big piece of what makes us unique,” Hunter said. “At one point in history, we had 24 ports along the river.”

“It will have our branding in it in some shape or form,” he added. “We’d like for it to be a focal point for people to take pictures.”

“He [Fuentes] definitely has a vision and whatever he does, I know it will be good,” he said. “We kind of know what we want, but at the same time, he’s the artist for a reason.”

Hunter informed the Chamber approved a

\$4,000 budget for the commissioned piece, but as work begins, continues and progresses, if there is other subject matter that needs to be added, the budget will remain flexible.

“[Fuentes] is going to sketch us some stuff up and we’ll figure out what that looks like,” Hunter said.

The mural will be located on the building that houses Realty Firm.



Art Builds Communities – Manuel Fuentes has recently painted murals for the adjoining Overton County. Pictured is one of his more recently completed murals in Livingston. The “Art Builds Communities” Grant paid for the murals in Livingston.

Chamber Seeks Candidates For Director’s Role

MEGAN REAGAN
Editor

The Jackson County Chamber of Commerce met in regular session last Tuesday and approved adding an Executive Director role to fulfill the many needs of the organization.

Chamber President Jordan Hunter informed it has been a necessity for quite some time and as the President he has filled the shoes when needed.

He says now is the time to hire someone for the position.

“We have the funding in place for that, so we have begun actively searching for someone to fulfill that role,” he said.

Hunter informed that the perfect person for the role would be someone with enthusiasm and drive who is also a self-starter.

“That is something that it is going to take,” he said. “You’re not going to have someone there looking over you everyday, and this position can grow into whatever you want to make it.”

The executive director of a chamber of commerce is a key representative and advocate for business owners and employers in a community.

According to the American Chamber of Commerce Executives, there are about 3,000 independent U.S. chambers with unique goals determined by diverse groups of members. Despite differences, all chamber directors work to promote and strengthen their communities by building prosperity through a healthy economy and a strong business sector.

Chamber directors plan, organize and oversee a range of services and events for members. They typically maintain a website that features local business news and a membership directory that is available to the public and potential new customers and clients. Most chambers hold regular social events that offer members a chance to network and share information and ideas. Some directors identify common needs among local small business owners and arrange lectures, workshops and training seminars on different management issues and opportunities. And many chamber directors oversee annual award programs that showcase businesses and business leaders.

Directors also take an active part in local govern-

ment. They advocate for laws and ordinances that benefit business and oppose measures that restrict opportunities and increase costs for employers. They may lobby to lower commercial real estate taxes or support zoning changes to allow business development. Directors are familiar faces at city and town council meetings where they may make the case for sidewalk repairs in a business district, increases in parking spaces or upgrades in public transportation. At hearings and in high stakes debates, they typically offer presentations and reports that outline the pros and cons of the issues for citizens and elected officials.

Hunter said the Chamber is definitely different giving someone the ability to wear many hats.

He informed there has been only one candidate who has submitted an application thus far, but hopes to see more interest.

The position will start with a salary of \$25,000 to \$30,000 depending on experience.

Hunter said he knows that starting salary is on the lower end, but expects that with the right person, the chamber will grow exponentially. With that growth, the opportunities are endless.



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Communities Need Effective Leaders

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Leaders are the life-blood of small towns and rural communities. The success or failure of community development efforts often rests with the degree of leadership local residents are willing to provide. We’ve long recognized the need to find and develop leaders in a rural community. Leaders can be found across all backgrounds, generations, cultures, experiences, and more. We have to admit that within this mélange, some leaders are more effective than others.

Effective leaders share these fundamental skills, according to studies by Target Training International: Interpersonal skills – the ability to interact with others in a positive way. Self-management – the ability to prioritize and complete tasks, and deliver them within an allotted time; the ability to control oneself under stress. Personal accountability – the ability to answer for personal actions. Influencing others – the ability to personally affect other’s actions, decisions, opinions, or thinking.

Goal achievement – the overall ability to set, pursue, and attain achievable personal, professional, and team goals regardless of obstacles or circumstances. We would like to add one more: Cultural competence – a set of values, behaviors, attitudes, and practices within a system, organization, program, or among individuals which enables them to work effectively across cultural gaps. It also includes the ability to honor and respect the beliefs, language, interpersonal styles, and behaviors of individuals and families receiving services, as well

as staff who provide services. Striving to achieve cultural competence is a dynamic, ongoing, developmental process that requires a long-term commitment. (Maternal and Child Health Bureau) These skills are important because one of the underlying components common to individuals who possess them is trust—both with individuals and groups. If you can’t trust someone to do what they promise to do, how can you trust they will lead your community in the right direction? Once trust has been established, results can eventually follow.

The IRS Is Looking For Crypto Tax Cheats

DAVID ZUBLER
special to the *Sentinel*

Crypto currencies are becoming a very popular way to make money. It’s estimated that over 21 million adults in the United States currently own cryptocurrency, which is about 14% of the population. The IRS has become aware that most people avoid paying taxes on their crypto profits. Consequently, the IRS is finding ways to determine whether people are reporting their crypto income. Brokerage firms have been required to report stock sales and other information so that the IRS could determine tax compliance by investors. However, crypto currency agencies were not required to report their investor’s activity. If you have been trading a considerable amount of crypto currency, you should consider the consequences of not reporting the income. The lack of reporting requirements for bitcoin and other crypto exchanges has attracted many income tax evaders. Consequently, the IRS is taking this tax evasion seriously and is determined to go after crypto cheats. There are two new efforts by the IRS which show the seriousness of the IRS and the direction they are taking. A federal judge in Boston recently approved an IRS summons to the payments company known as Circle and its affiliates, including Poloniex, to turn over customer records to the IRS. And a federal judge in San Francisco approved another IRS summons for records to the crypto exchange known as Kraken. When Kraken initially turned over information,

the IRS said the information received was insufficient to identify the customers. Consequently, Kraken may be required to turn over the taxpayer’s name, ID number, address and phone number. The summons and other activity show how seriously the IRS is taking cryptocurrency income reporting compliance. The IRS has even included a question on the top of 2020 tax returns which asks if the taxpayer has been involved in crypto activity. It requires filers to check yes or no regarding crypto activity. Some Coinbase customers have decided to enter the IRS’s Voluntary Disclosure program for people with criminal liability. This program normally lets people out of prosecution but imposes substantial penalties. You should take crypto profits seriously. If you have traded a considerable amount in crypto currency, ignoring a crypto currency tax issue could result in large future penalties or even criminal prosecution. You may want to consider hiring a licensed tax professional to determine your potential tax liability and the best alternative for your tax issue. David Zubler is a tax accountant and Enrolled Agent in East Tennessee, providing tax strategies and representing clients before the IRS and has over 25 years of tax experience. He is the author of four tax books and is the founder and president of Your Tax Care. The company provides business and tax education to the public at its website, YourTaxCare.com. David has appeared on national tv and recordings of David’s daily tax tip radio program are also available. David can be reached at (865) 363-3019 or contacted by email at david@yourtaxcare.com.

Bill Supporting Independent Pharmacies Signed

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Gov. Bill Lee has signed into law legislation aimed at protecting independent pharmacies from rising fees and patient-steering associated with the companies that manage prescription benefits on behalf of health insurers. Greg Bohannon, co-owner of Thrifty MedPlus Pharmacy in Ooltewah, said pharmacy-benefit managers, which have ballooned into monopolies in recent decades, are unfairly targeting small pharmacies. “So at this point, the House, the Senate and the governor have all spoken,

and laid out the guidelines for how they expect the pharmacy space to operate, and how they expect [pharmacy benefits managers] (PBMs) to act in that space,” Bohannon explained. The bill prevents PBMs from discriminating against hospitals and clinics participating in a federal drug-pricing program which allows them to buy medications at reduced rates, allows patients to choose their own pharmacy, and creates transparency for patients and providers on drug pricing and co-pays. PBMs countered their industry helps lower drug costs for patients. Bohannon explained PBMs use a number of

tactics to increase profits, which often result in patients and small pharmacies footing the bill. “A lot of times they actually pay the pharmacies less than what the pharmacy has to pay for the medication,” Bohannon recounted. “Or, overreaching and ever-changing audit strategies that are employed by the PBM and their auditing companies.” He noted the state’s independent pharmacies have stepped up to serve Tennessee communities during the pandemic. “Whether it was making hand sanitizer or sourcing some of the hard-to-get products for the store and for our cus-

tomers, or curbside delivery programs,” Bohannon outlined. One survey of 600 independent pharmacies nationwide by Pharmacists United for Truth and Transparency found PBMs charged community pharmacies more than \$2 billion in medicare prescription fees in 2017 and 2018.

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Volunteering At The VA



by Freddy Groves

The Department of Veterans Affairs just celebrated its 75th year of using volunteers to run programs for veterans. In that time they’ve toted up 1 billion hours of volunteer time. Last year alone, 46,000 volunteers worked 4.4 million service hours and gave \$108 million worth of gifts and donations. That’s huge, and it’s a credit to all those volunteers that they found ways to support veterans despite COVID and all the restrictions it brought to our lives. We can make this year even better. Go to Voluntary Services at www.volunteer.va.gov and see how you can help. On the left side look at Volunteer or Donate Now. Pick your state and the facility you want to support. If you want to donate money, you can do that online with a credit card. Be sure to identify the facility you’d like the money to go to. If you want to volun-

teer in person, select the facility and check the list for slots that need filled. It might be parking-lot shuttle driver, mealtime companion, maintenance help or any other type of service. If the facility has a hospice unit, look at the list and consider the families that are staying there. If you’re a member of a service organization such as the American Legion and want to make a group donation, look at the list of wish items they need. Right now at my medical facility, they’re looking for store gift cards, sneakers, underwear, canteen coupon books and gas cards. Other facility lists are more specific, down to the actual size of pants and shoes that are needed or the type of paperback books that are preferred. If there is a large homeless population in your area, facilities often try to put together care packages for those veterans or apartment start-up kits for those moving into housing. Call the Voluntary Services department at a facility near you and ask how you can help.

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Court & Crime



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Jackson County General Sessions Court Docket June 3, 2021

Judge Tiffany Gentry Gipson Presiding
Ronnie Dailey – Driving while license revoked, simple possession/casual exchange, driving unregistered vehicle on highway and financial responsibility law.

Travis A. Lacoste – Assault/threat of bodily injury.

Timothy J. Loftis – Driving while license suspended.

Daniell J. O'Conner – Driving while license suspended, window tinted and financial responsibility law.

Ronnie D. Phillips – Meth/possess or casual exchange, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities and tampering with evidence.

Terry W. Phillips – Driving while license revoked, registration law and financial responsibility law.,

Johnathan A. Riddle – Tampering with evidence, DUI first offense, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities, simple possession/casual exchange/marijuana less than ½

ounce, financial responsibility law and driving on roadways laned for traffic.

Ryan W. Schott – DUI first offense, speeding and open container.

Eddie L. Walker – Domestic assault.

Seth W. Whitehead – Simple possession/casual exchange.

Dylan Abney – Domestic assault.

Wendy G. Adams – Probation violation.

Calvin B. Ashburn – Underage driving while impaired/18 to 20, evading arrest, person under 21 having beer in possession and transporting beer, speeding and open container.

Matthew Porter Cape – Theft of property/\$2,500 to \$10,000.

Emanuel Dawes – DUI first offense, driving while license revoked and financial responsibility law.

Brian S. Frizzell – Simple possession/casual exchange, driving on wrong side of road and financial responsibility law.

Juanita Herron – DUI first offense.

Heather Carman Johnson – Seat belt/18 and older and light law/motor vehicle.

Travis A. Lacoste – Possession of handgun while under influence, Schedule IV drugs/manufacture/deliver/sell/possess, simple posses-

sion/casual exchange and public intoxication.

Evan T. Libbey – Evading arrest/risk of death of injury/vehicle involved, reckless endangerment/no weapon involved, reckless driving, driving on the right and drivers to exercise due care.

Shannon R. Mee – Driving while license suspended.

Michael Moon – Tampering with evidence, two counts of simple possession/casual exchange and theft/up to \$1,000.

Linda F. Pearson – Aggravated assault/domestic.

Terry W. Phillips – Meth/possess or casual exchange, contra in penal facility, driving while license suspended, light law/motor vehicle and financial responsibility law.

Lillian B. Roach – Domestic assault.

Brian E. Stilwell – Aggravated assault and aggravated assault/domestic.

Richard R. Toepper – Domestic assault.

Eric D. Yager – Possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities.

Jerry Lee Conway – Domestic assault and disorderly conduct.

Matthew S. England – Probation violation.

Adam Keith Fabri – Probation violation.

Jeffery Daniel Hurt

– Probation violation.
Robert Willits – Disorderly conduct.

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 May 27, **Brian Dennis Biggs** was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear.

On May 27, **Mathew Shawn England** was arrested on warrants for two counts of violation of probation.

On May 27, **Troy De-wayne England** was arrested on a warrant for possession of meth.

On May 27, **Elizabeth D. Williams** was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear.

On May 29, **Jerry Lee Conway** was arrested on warrants for domestic assault and disorderly conduct.

On May 29, **Adam Keith Fabri** was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.

On May 29, **Jeffery Daniel Hurt** was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.

On May 31, **Ryan William Schott** was arrested on a warrant for

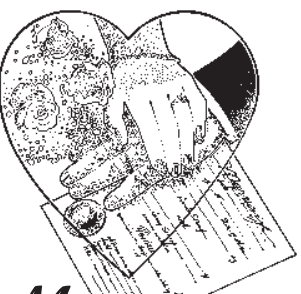
driving under the influence.

On June 2, **Randy Todd Reed** was arrested on warrants for driving under the influence/third offense and driving while license suspended or revoked.

On June 2, **Phyllis Jane Taylor** was arrested on a warrant for domestic assault.

On June 2, **Matthew R. Yeager** was arrested on warrants for failure to appear and violation of probation.

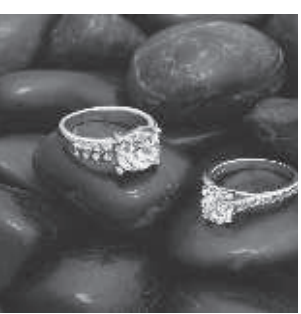
On June 3, **Chelsea Renee Walker** was arrested on warrants for manufacture/sale/deliver/or possession of meth, resisting stop/arrest, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of Schedule IV/Carisopodol, possession of marijuana and possession of Schedule IV/Clonazepam.



Marriage Licenses

Jb Graham and Pamela Sue Jokinen, Red Boiling Springs.

Anthony Todd and Cheyenne Desiray Coy Rigdon, Gainesboro.



Why Law Enforcement Is Essential For The Community

Much of 2020 was dominated by newsmaking events that have made the year one few people will soon forget. Unprecedented and stressful circumstances can contribute to spirited debates and uncertainty about the future. Complicated situations can affect people in many ways, but the public may be wise to take some cues on how to navigate challenging situations from the professionals who routinely find themselves confronting adversity.

Law enforcement officers who don the uniform each and every day routinely put others first in the name of public safety. According to the National Law Enforcement Memorial Fund, there are now more than 800,000 sworn law enforcement officers serving in the United States, which is the highest figure ever. Officers often step up to serve despite the risks associated with working in law enforcement. A total of 1,627 law enforcement officers died in the line of duty over the past 10 years. There were 135 law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty in 2019 alone.

Law enforcement personnel serve many important roles in the communities they serve. Here's a closer look at the integral roles of police and other law enforcement personnel.

Maintain Law And Order

The police force is made up of many different departments with the collective goal of maintaining law and order. Traffic police are responsible for enforcing the rules of the road and minimizing the

chance of accidents. Other departments canvas the streets ensuring that residents' civil liberties are not being compromised.

Save Lives

Whether they're preventing a life-threatening crime or administering emergency medical care at a car accident until an ambulance can arrive, law enforcement officers save lives every day.

Assist in adverse situations and provide crisis support

Police officers often fill the role of counselor or friend to people who find themselves in difficult situations. An officer can play a part in helping people make better life choices in the future. Training in situational de-escalation also means police officers are capable of defusing difficult situations before they snowball into serious, potentially life-threatening confrontations.



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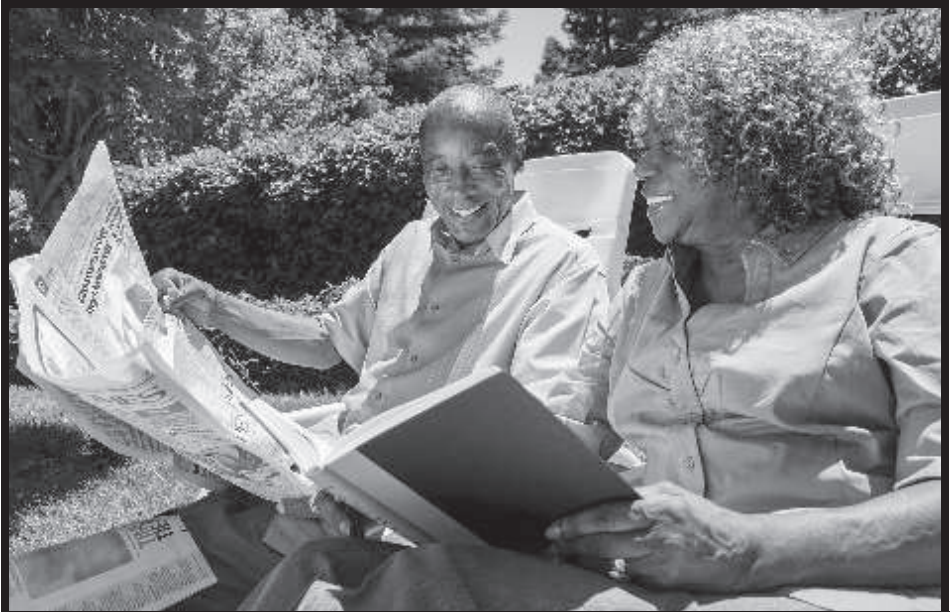
Investigate Crimes

Police are the first people to respond when crimes have been committed. These individuals investigate the situation and find the perpetrator.

Foster Strong Communities

Law enforcement officers share a unique solidarity with other officers, peers, community leaders, and even medical professionals, which helps to create a strong fabric for a community. Officers frequently have each other's backs as well as the respect and support of the public for putting their lives on the line.

Law enforcement is an essential component of orderly, safe and supportive communities. Recognizing and respecting the important role law enforcement officials play is a great way to show them how much their efforts and sacrifices are appreciated.



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TDMHSAS Recieves Federal Funding For Mental Health

Additional dollars supplement previous state and federal investments

The Tennessee Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services (TDMHSAS) is receiving more than \$53 million in additional funding from the federal government to address post-COVID mental health and substance use needs.

The supplemental block grant funding will add more than \$27 million to mental health services and nearly \$26 million to substance use services over the next four years. The funding is part of a \$3 billion allocation included in the American Rescue Plan signed into law in March.

The new funding comes on top of significant supplemental funding from the federal govern-

ment and new investment of state dollars. TDMHSAS has received an additional \$55 million in COVID relief funding from the federal government since the start of the pandemic, and Governor Bill Lee and the Tennessee General Assembly increased the department's budget for next fiscal year by more than \$44.1 million.

The most recent rounds of federal funding supplement the state's existing Mental Health Block Grant and Substance Abuse Block Grants. New dollars will expand the availability of evidence-based treatment services, strengthen the statewide network of crisis services, support the continued and expanded use of telehealth services, respond to the unique needs of children, and more. TDMHSAS and federal partners are

both allowing room for mental health and substance use treatment agencies across the state to design programs that meet their communities' unique needs.

"With the outpouring of support for mental health and substance use needs in our state, we have a priceless opportunity to bring about significant change and make a difference for Tennesseans who are struggling. The mental health and substance use impacts brought on by the stresses of the pandemic are with us, and these generous investments at both the state and federal levels are going to make sure we and our community behavioral health providers can continue to rise to meet the need," said TDMHSAS Commissioner Marie Williams, LCSW. "We are tremendously grateful to our amazing network of

providers across the state who answer the call and respond with compassionate care to help people find new lives in recovery."


During the pandemic, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention surveyed people in Tennessee and across the nation on feelings of anxiety and depression. Tennesseans self-reported symp-

toms of anxiety and depression at rates of more than 40% which is more than double the normal prevalence of any mental illness in a given year.

Tennessee also saw a tragic spike in drug overdoses in the first few months of the pandemic. Thanks to the work of the Regional Overdose Prevention Specialists

and other harm reduction groups, the rate of drug overdose returned to normal levels, but still too many Tennesseans are dying from a preventable cause.

To learn more about services available for Tennesseans who have no insurance or no way to pay, visit our website: TN.gov/behavioral-health



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Facts About The **BIBLE** *BY JOHN LEHTI*

DID LOT'S WIFE TURN TO SALT ?

BIBLICAL SCHOLARS DISAGREE! SOME ARGUE THAT THE EXPRESSION "...BECAME A PILLAR OF SALT" WAS MERELY A CURRENT SLANG PHRASE MEANING SHE DROPPED DEAD OF FRIGHT! (GENESIS 19:24-26)



"SHE DID TURN TO SALT" SCHOLARS QUOTE ARCHEOLOGISTS WHO HAVE AUTHENTICATED THE GENESIS ACCOUNT OF A DOWNPOUR OF "BRIMSTONE AND FIRE". ABOUT 2050 B.C., NEAR THE DEAD SEA, AN EXPLOSION OF SULPHUR AND HOT SALT ERUPTED INTO THE AIR WITH A FORCE EQUAL TO A MODERN DAY ATOMIC EXPLOSION AND LOT'S WIFE, LAGGING BEHIND HER FLEEING FAMILY, WAS CAUGHT IN THE DOWNPOUR, COVERED WITH THE HOT SALT, AND THUS DIED. TO THIS DAY, BIZARRE SALT FORMATIONS CAN BE SEEN IN THE AREA!

LOT'S WIFE — SALT OR NOT? IT'S A QUESTION STILL OPEN TO DEBATE!

NEXT WEEK: THE LORD'S DELIGHT!

SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAPBOOK

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GLADDICE MISSIONARY BAPTIST	HURRICANE CHURCH OF CHRIST	JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH	FREESTATE CHURCH OF CHRIST	METHODIST
NEW ZION MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH	LAKEVIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST	CURRY CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
SPRING CREEK THE BAPTIST CHURCH	LIBERTY CHURCH OF CHRIST	FAIRVIEW FREE METHODIST CHURCH
DODSON BRANCH SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH	MCCOINSVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST	GAINESBORO FIRST UNITED METHODIST
GAINESBORO FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	MORRISON CREEK CHURCH OF CHRIST	GRANVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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ST. THOMAS AQUINAS	PLEASANT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST	WARTRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH
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BAGDAD CHURCH OF CHRIST	STONE CHURCH OF CHRIST	POSTON'S COMMUNITY CHAPEL CHURCH
BURRISTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST	SUGAR CREEK CHURCH OF CHRIST	MT. PLEASANT COUNTRY CHURCH OF GOD
CENTER GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST	WHITE'S BEND CHURCH OF CHRIST	OLD ANTIOCH COMMUNITY CHURCH
CHURCH OF CHRIST	UNION HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST	NEW HOPE COMMUNITY
DUDNEY'S HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST	WHITLEYVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST	WORLD OUTREACH
FREEWILL COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CHRIST	ZION CHURCH OF CHRIST	PLEASANT GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FLYNN'S CREEK CHURCH OF CHRIST		BURRISTOWN ASSEMBLY OF GOD
GIBSON AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST		DILLARD'S CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH
		THE LIFE HOUSE CHURCH
		JC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Thousands Of Teachers And Families With Free Resources

Statewide Focus on Boosting Literacy Outcomes for Students; New Blog to Highlight Districts', Educators', and Families' Efforts

The Tennessee Department of Education announced the state has equipped thousands of Tennessee teachers and families with free early literacy resources through a series of supports as part of the state's continued focus on early literacy through the Reading 360 initiative: the two-week Early Reading Training for teachers, Early Literacy Network for school districts, At-Home Decodable Book Series for parents and a new blog.

Tennesseans are putting an emphasis on early literacy through this statewide approach. Over 11,750 Tennessee teachers representing 122 districts signed up for the two-week Early Reading Training; 94 districts are participating in the Early Literacy Network; and over 40,000 orders have been placed for the free At-Home Decodable Book Series.

Additionally, the department will be highlighting Tennessee school

district, educator, family, and community partner voices through the new Reading 360 blog, emphasizing our shared commitment to improving Tennessee's literacy outcomes for our early learners. Access the blog here.

Reading 360 is a comprehensive statewide literacy approach to provide optional grants and resources to help more Tennessee students develop strong phonics-based reading skills.

"It's incredible to see our districts, educators, families, and communities come together to help our children master foundational literacy skills being taught at school and at home," said Commissioner Penny Schwinn. "Reading proficiently is the building block of a quality education, and I am so thankful for and proud of Tennessee's commitment to early literacy and recognizing the responsibility we all have to this essential work."

With 11,750 Tennessee kindergarten through 5th grade, special education, and English as a Second Language (ESL) teachers registered for the two-week Early Reading Training, thousands of

Tennessee teachers will be equipped with the latest research, implications for instruction, and practical tools on how to apply new learning around early literacy.

Teachers participating will receive a \$1,000 stipend upon completion of the two-week training, and K – second grade teachers will receive "classroom kits" of fun and engaging decodables to utilize in their classrooms.

The Week One training is now available as an online, asynchronous learning experience through Best for All Central and focuses on sounds first literacy training, with over 3,600 Tennessee teachers having already completed the training. Week Two training focuses on how to effectively use resources to teach foundational literacy and is being offered in-person over the course of the summer, with the first training beginning Monday, May 24th. Click here for the Early Reading Training Course Overview.

Of the 122 districts participating in Early Reading Training, 94 were selected to participate in the statewide Early Literacy Network. These

districts were selected through a grant application to put the work of the Early Reading Training into action over the next two school years. Awarded districts will receive \$40,000 per year totaling \$80,000 over two years to fund pre-K through 2nd-grade literacy coaching support provided by a state-approved implementation support vendor.

District and school leaders, educators, and elected officials have commented on the benefits of the Reading 360 initiative, including the Early Reading Training and At-Home Decodable Book Series:

"Tennessee's Department of Education's continued focus on reading literacy is vital to the continued success of Tennessee Students. Reading opens the world to a child and offers hope for a bright future." – House Education Administration Committee Chairman Mark White

"This is very good news as we reach a new milestone that will have lifelong benefits for Tennessee students. High-quality reading programs and teacher preparation are essential to ensuring a pipeline of learners who stay in school and achieve educational success. I look forward to seeing great student progress moving forward as a result of these efforts." – Senate Education Committee Chairman Brian Kelsey

"Tennessee remains laser focused on literacy. The efforts being made to put books in parents' hands and teacher training will move our state to be educational leaders

in our country. All the hard work we are putting in now will lead to more literate students in the future." – House Education Instruction Subcommittee Chairman Scott Cepicky

Components of Reading 360 including the At-Home Decodable Book Series are funded with federal COVID-19 relief and stimulus funding.

Nearly 45,000 orders have been placed for the free At-Home Decodable Book Series, which contain exciting stories full of sounds and words to help Tennessee families of kindergarten, first and second grade children practice phonics and develop strong reading skills. Tennessee families can order one booklet pack for each of their kindergarten, 1st, and 2nd grade students using this order form.

Kindergarten, 1st, and 2nd grade teachers participating this summer in the Reading 360 Early Literacy Training program will receive decodable booklet packs for their K-2nd grade classrooms for free. These decodables will help create strong home-school connections for families who have chosen to order the At-Home Decodable Reading Series booklet packs. Please contact TN.decodables@tn.gov to learn more about how to help your students access these free resources.

Tennessee families and teachers are encouraged to share fun and exciting reading moments using these and other reading resources on social media. Join in by using the hashtags #TNDecodables, #Reading360 or #ReadTogetherTN.

Summer Resource Hub Launched

+68K Unique Visitors of All 4 STE(A)M Resource Hubs; Promote Career Pathways

The Tennessee Department of Education and the Tennessee STEM Innovation Network

(TSIN) announced the launch of the Summer STE(A)M Resource Hub, which begins June 7 and will provide weekly challenges and activities for teachers and families to explore various college, career and technical education (CCTE) pathways with their students throughout the summer.

The Summer STE(A)M Resource Hub builds on the COVID-19 STE(A)M Resource Hub, 2020 Summer STE(A)M Resource Hub, Winter STE(A)M Resource Hub, and the Spring STE(A)M Resource Hub which engaged students with challenges around innovative activities, critical thinking, and career exploration. Since the first STE(A)M resource hub launched over a year ago in April 2020, the hubs have had over 68,000 unique visitors.

"As teachers and students continue learning throughout the summer months, we are thankful to our partners at the Tennessee STEM Innovation Network and network of teachers for creating these fun and engaging activities for teachers, families, and students to learn about career pathway opportunities right here in Tennessee," said Commissioner Penny Schwinn. "Families and teachers have commented on how valuable these free resources have been to engage students and prepare them for post-secondary success."

The Summer STE(A)M Resource Hub in-

cludes three weekly challenges that can be done at home and were created using the science standards framework for Tennessee in partnership with TSIN educators from across the state. The challenges are ideal for students grades 3-12, but younger students can also participate with parental assistance.

The summer challenges continue to focus on #MakerMondayTN, #WonderWednesdayTN, and #FutureFridayTN and enable students to learn about career pathways while building their STE(A)M skills in their own homes. Families and educators are encouraged to share their work on social media using the hashtags as well as #LearningInPlaceTN.

"Continuing the STE(A)M Resource Hub model through the summer of 2021 will provide additional opportunities for students, teachers, and families to experience STE(A)M learning at home," said Brandi Stroecker, Director of TSIN. "The weekly activity sets are aligned to CCTE programs of study that will expose learners to career pathways that have real promise in our state. Students will also build transferrable skills like problem-solving, creativity, and critical thinking that will be of benefit no matter what

their interests are."

Through June and July, the following highlights various CCTE themes that students will learn about while completing the weekly challenges, including:

June 7- 11: Healthcare; June 14- 18: Agriculture; June 21- 25: Business; June 28- July 2: Digital Arts; July 5- 9: Information Technology; July 12- 16: Physical Fitness; July 19- 23: Architecture; July 26- 30: Advanced Manufacturing. Each activity comes with step-by-step directions for the activity, additional resources to continue exploring the topic, and an online portal for parents to ask questions and receive additional support.

Teachers who utilized the Spring STE(A)M Resource Hub commented on how beneficial the weekly activities were:

"These resources are so helpful! I am using them as hands-on activities for summer school. I'm saving a lot of time on lesson planning." - 6th Grade Tennessee Teacher

"I liked the varied activities by CTE cluster and accessibility to a variety of hands-on, offline, and online learning experiences for my students. Thank you!" - 8th Grade Tennessee Teacher



Hub Launched – The Summer STE(A)M Resource Hub builds on the COVID-19 STE(A)M Resource Hub, 2020 Summer STE(A)M Resource Hub.

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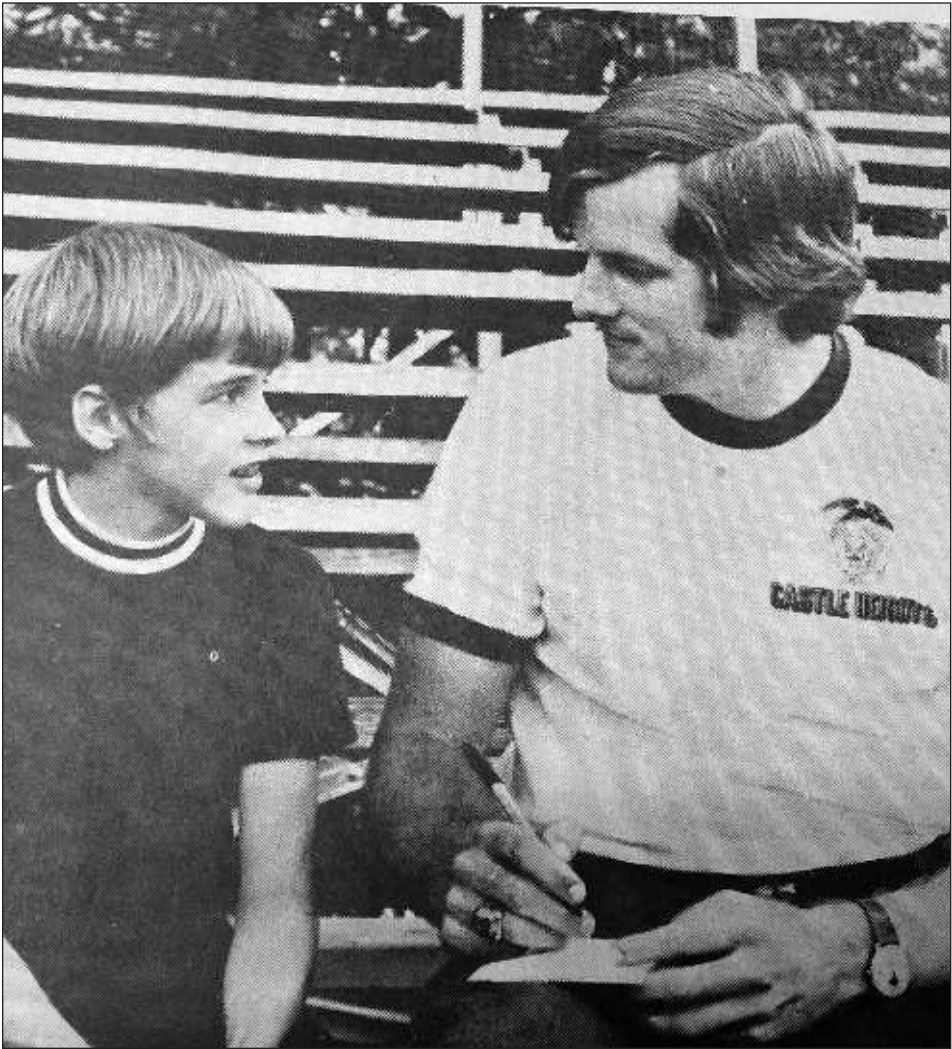
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Lifestyles

Blast From The Past



All American Defensive Back – If Johnny Law, left, of Rt. 4, Gainesboro claims he played football with the University of Tennessee’s All-American defensive back, Bobby Majors, you’d better believe him.

Majors, a graduate of Castle Heights in Lebanon, returned to his alma mater last week and played touch football with all the boys attending summer school at Castle Heights.

He is a member of the Heights Football Hall of Fame. A private school with elementary and secondary divisions, Castle Heights will begin its 71st year Sept. 4. (From The July 6, 1972 edition of the *Jackson County Sentinel*)

Home Country Slim Randles

Ran into Herb Collins the other day down by the school. He volunteers there, from time to time, helping kids with their math homework, and trying to recruit future members of The Great World of Business.

He loved business, back in the days when he lived in the city and ran the pawn shop. For years now, ever since he hung up his jeweler’s loupe, he’s told us that there was an excitement to making the right deal.

“It has to be right for the customer and for me, or it isn’t right at all,” Herb always says. “You can do that and make several people happy and earn a living. There’s no need to take unfair advantage of someone just to earn a living.”

Our little town is a bit tame after city life, but it’s Herb’s wife’s home town and she wanted to come back here to live after he retired. So Herb turned to helping kids understand how wonderful business can be. He’s

advised kids on the most effective way of delivering newspapers on their bicycles, he’s suggested advertising gimmicks for kids with summer lemonade stands, and he’s helped several boys market their skills with a lawn mower. You can take the man out of the business, I guess, but it’s hard to take the business out of the man.

So after the shaking hands and the how-are-yous, we talked about kids and business, and the new crop of youngsters coming up this year. I couldn’t help thinking ol’ Herb might jump at the chance to dive back in the world of commerce again, but he disabused me of that right away.

“All through with that,” he said, shaking his head. “I was a successful businessman and now I’m successfully retired.”

Successfully retired? “That’s right,” he grinned. “I have a wife and a television set, and they both work.”

Brought to you by Home Country with Slim Randles, the radio show now on 70 country classics stations nationwide.

Walk Across Tennessee Winners Named

Walk Across Tennessee, a University of Tennessee Extension program partnered with the Jackson County Health Department this March to conduct the eight-week walking challenge. The purpose of the program is to encourage teams to be active by walking or choosing their favorite physical activity. The goal for the entire challenge is to cumulatively walk the equivalent of the length of Tennessee which is about 500 miles.

We had 22 teams participated, with 88 participants, 19 out of 22 teams walked at least 500 miles, 9 teams walked at least 1,000 miles and total miles walked 20,545. The top 3 teams received prizes from the Jackson County Health department and the Jackson County -UT Extension Service. Congratulations

to all our Walk Across Tennessee teams and thank you to everyone who participated!

For questions about Walk Across TN contact, Rebekah Melton, Family & Consumer Science Extension Agent at 931-268-9437 or email at tmelton9@utk.edu



First Place Team – Assistant Living Go Getters. From left to right: Della Conn, Madison Poston, Delaney Raines, and Nancy Pippin.



Second Place Team – Good Health is Wealth. From left to right: Glenda Mayberry, Mallory Mayberry, Emily Brown, and Donna Elrod.



Third Place Team – Street Walkers. From left to right: Hope Sabin, Toni Bowman, Amanda Harris, and Jen Anderson.

June Is National Dairy Month

SAVANNAH AGEE
J.C. 4-H June Dairy Chairperson

Dairy, not just a product, but a tradition. As Tennesseans, we have been celebrating dairy for roughly 82 years. National Dairy Month began in June, 1939 in an effort to sell more milk in the hot summer months. You may not know it, but milk, the multi-use beverage, provides you with 9 essential nutrients. When you drink a serving of milk, you are enriching your body with protein, calcium, potassium, riboflavin, phosphorus, vitamin B12, niacin, vitamin A, and vitamin D.

National Dairy Month is a month dedicated to educating people on dairy, the nutrition it provides you, and to celebrate and appreciate the

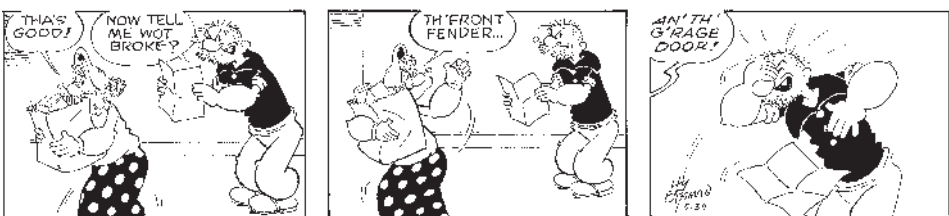
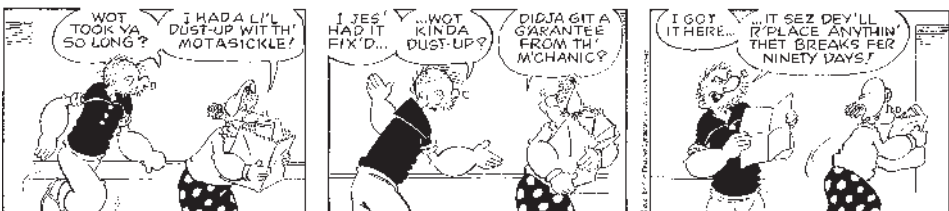
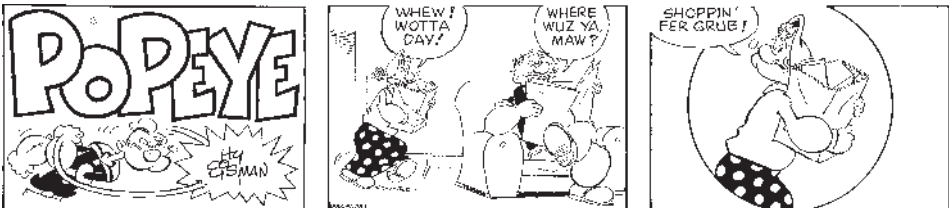
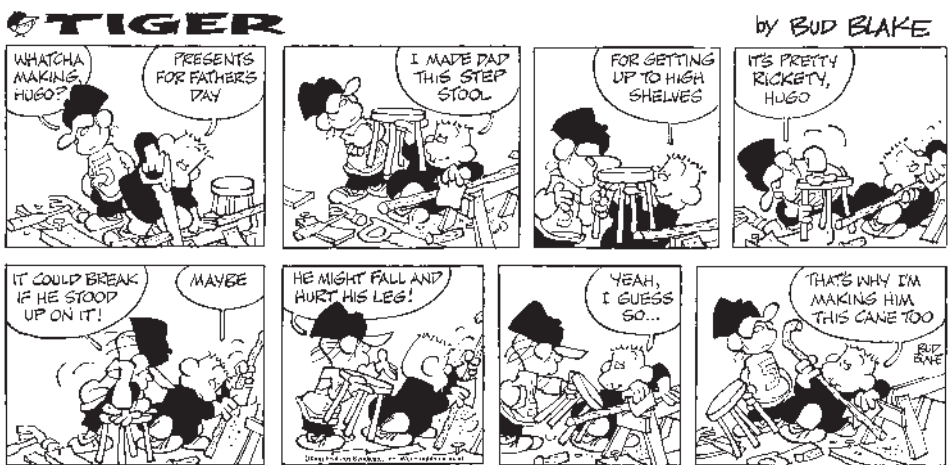
dairy farmers in America. “According to The Dairy Alliance website, Tennessee ranks 33rd in milk production, producing 64 million gallons in 2019. Tennessee has 200 dairy farms, which are home to roughly 32,000 dairy cows.” During the month of June, your local UT Extension 4-H agency, with the help of the Dairy Alliance, will be promoting dairy, educating the public on its health benefits, nutrition, and production. 4-H might even be a source for your favorite dairy recipes, such as ice cream, soups, or muffins.

This month, appreciate your dairy farmers and follow along on the UT Extension-Jackson County Facebook page for all the information on National Dairy month.



4-H – Savannah Agee, Jackson County 4-H June Dairy Chairperson.

Leisure



Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

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

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2. Tea pot	K ___ _ _ _	Resolve a lawsuit	S ___ _ _ _
3. Small stream	___ _ _ _ K	Litter of pups	___ _ _ _ D
4. Angelic instruments	___ _ _ _ S	Chico's brother	___ _ _ _ O
5. Mr. Fudd	___ M ___	Church leader	___ D ___
6. Similar	___ _ K _	Ralph Kramden's wife	___ C _
7. Bee bite	_ T _ _ _	Playground structure	_ W _ _ _
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9. Heavenly plea	_ R _ _ _	Team member	_ L _ _ _
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

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

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Weekly SUDOKU

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Even Exchange

1. Peach, Patch
2. Octopus, Octavo
3. Acorn, Acorn
4. Author, Author
5. Lesson, Lesson
6. Sally, Sally
7. Chick, Chick
8. Oliver, Oliver
9. Archer, Archer
10. Report, Reason

HOROSCOPES

ARIES
Mar 21/Apr 20
This week's agenda is a clean slate, Aries, and that gives you plenty of time to rest and recharge. Spend a few moments each day to think only about yourself.

TAURUS
Apr 21/May 21
The nature of a relationship with a close partner may get a bit confusing this week, Taurus. Do not react quickly to a situation without processing your thoughts first.

GEMINI
May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, focusing on spiritual things this week can help you get your priorities in order. It also may help you to slow down and smell the roses for a change.

CANCER
Jun 22/Jul 22
Your success and receptive attitude may make people skeptical of your purpose, Cancer. Some may even feel jealous. Continue to forge ahead with your plans.

LEO
Jul 23/Aug 23
Sometimes it is difficult to make up your mind, Leo. However, this week you will be at peace with all of your decisions and will not second-guess them at all.

VIRGO
Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, if you are feeling a little uncertain about things at the moment, you may just need a new perspective. Run some ideas by someone you can trust.

LIBRA
Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, you will be confronted with a big decision this week. You should take the time to think about it and maybe mull over a few opinions from trusted friends.

SCORPIO
Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, you may need to feel free of some burdens before you can focus on the best version of yourself. There are some obstacles arriving that stand in the way, but

they can be resolved.
SAGITTARIUS
Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, share your vision of life with others who have similar goals. The camaraderie that results will help you to make a list of your collective priorities.

CAPRICORN
Dec 22/Jan 20
Life has taken a few twists and turns over the past few days, Capricorn. Luckily you have been able to go with the flow and change your plans on the fly.

AQUARIUS
Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, another peaceful and stress-free week is on the horizon. Even though things may not be taxing, take a day off if you can spare it and spend it having fun.

PISCES
Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, before you can reach the summit, you have to cover a lot of ground and may stumble backwards a few times. Dig in your heels.

CROSSWORD

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12 Tenant
13 Sheathe
14 Schedules
15 Pumpkin relatives
16 Appointment
17 Spring meltdown
19 Cooking fuel
20 Libertine
22 Poseidon's home
24 Satisfied sigh
27 La Scala solo
29 Fine spray
32 Fruity rum cocktail
35 Author Wiesel
36 Eve's third son
37 That girl
38 "Awesome, dude!"
40 Pop
42 Trojans' sch.
44 Org.
46 Forget-me- -- (flowers)

DOWN

1 Actress Ward
2 Aspiring atty.'s exam
3 Fall bloom
4 Formerly called
5 Hand signals
6 Video game giant
7 Recognizes
8 Hosp. section
9 Haggles
10 Fed. food inspector
11 GI dining hall
12 Leary's drug
18 Patty Hearst, for one
21 Feed-bag morsel
23 Outback bird
24 Mimic
25 100 percent
26 Barber's offerings

28 Flabbergast
30 Learning ctr.
31 Common title start
33 Museum-funding org.
34 Prof's degree
39 "Pride and Prejudice" suitor
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TRUSTEE’S SALE
WHEREAS, on the 10th day of October, 2020, by Deed of Trust **KENNETH R. BRAUNER** executed a Deed of Trust to Thomas E. Anderton, Jr., Trustee, to secure a promissory note payable to Citizens Bank of Lafayette, Tennessee recorded in Record Deed Book 99, page 37 in the Register’s Office of Jackson County, Tennessee, the hereinafter described real estate to secure the payment of a Note set out therein; and **Whereas**, default has been made in the payment of said indebtedness and other provisions of the Deed of Trust have been violated, wherein the holder of said indebtedness has declared the entire amount due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust, and the Trustee has been directed to foreclose on the Deed of Trust. In accordance with, the undersigned Trustee will sell the hereinafter described real

estate at public auction for cash at the East door of the Jackson County Courthouse in Gainesboro, Tennessee, on July 1, 2021, at 10:00 O’clock A.M. The property is to be sold in bar of the equity of redemption and is subject to the lien of all special assessments, if any, and is subject to prior county and city taxes. Subject to any superior liens or deed of trust. No opinion of title is inferred from this foreclosure. Located in the First (1st) Civil District of Jackson County, Tennessee, and more particularly described as follows, to wit: Being Tax Map 51 I G, Parcel 12.00, according to the Tax Assessor’s Office, Jackson County, Tennessee.

TRACT NO. III: Bounded on the North by Cox Avenue; South by lands of Lovell Wooten; East by Mark Twain Street; and West by G. D. Anderson lands.

The previous and last conveyance being a Warranty Deed from Tommy Brown and Michael Brown to Kenneth R. Brauner recorded in Record Book 80, page 1997, in the Register’s Office of Jackson County, Tennessee.

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CURRENT OWNER (S): Kenneth R. Brauner

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SUBORDINATE LIENHOLDERS: N/A

OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: N/A

All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Trustee.

The right is reserved to adjourn the day of sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above.

If the highest bidder cannot pay the bid within twenty-four (24) hours of the sale, the next highest bidder, will be deemed the successful bidder.

This property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the lender or trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time.

THOMAS E. ANDERTON, JR., TRUSTEE
6-1, 6-8, 6-15 3TC

STATE OF

TENNESSEE PROBATE COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY AT GAINESBORO NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF: Burbon Gene Thompson
Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of June, 2021, Letter of Testamentary, in respect to the estate of Burbon Gene Thompson, deceased, who died October 15, 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

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY AT GAINESBORO, TENNESSEE

Michael Allen and Debra Allen
Petitioners

Vs

Case No: 2020-CV-3

Elmer C. Allen, Steven Wayne Allen, Sharon Pippin Gentry, Angela Gale Allen (Thompson), Marsha Mahan, Eva Diane Herren, Brian Allen, Gary Dale Allen, Carolyn Allen (Pigg), Kenneth Earl Allen, Melinda Kay Sullivan, James Bo Allen, Pam Trisdale, individually and as the Guardian for Noah Trisdale, a minor child, Alicia Allen (Bohannon), Raymond Allen, Greg Allen, Christine Allen, Jesse Richardson, Mason Richardson,
Respondents

In Obedience to an order of the Chancery/Probate Court at Gainesboro, Tennessee made upon the 2nd day of October, 2020 in the above styled case, I will on Saturday, the Nineteenth day of June, 2021 at 10:00 am on the premises at Absolute Auction sell to the highest and best bidder the property in said order described, being a tract of land lying and being in the Tenth 10th Civil District of Jackson County, Tennessee and described as follows, to-wit:

DESCRIPTION

TRACT 1

5 acres and being a portion of lands contained in Deed Book 91 at page 1556 in the Register’s Office of Jackson County, Tennessee.

TRACT 2

1.36 acres and being a portion of lands contained in Deed Book 91 at page 1556 in the Register’s Office of Jackson County, Tennessee.

TRACT 3

114.78 acres and being a portion of lands contained in Deed Book 91 at page 1556 in the Register’s Office of Jackson County, Tennessee.

TRACT 4

1.86 acres and being a portion of lands contained in Deed Book 91 at page 1556 in the Register’s Office of Jackson County, Tennessee.

TRACT 5

1.33 acres and being a portion of lands contained in Deed Book 91 at page 1556 in the Register’s Office of Jackson County, Tennessee.

TRACT 6

1 acres and being a portion of lands contained in Deed Book 91 at page 1556 in the Register’s Office of Jackson County, Tennessee.

TRACT 7

10.28 acres and being a portion of lands contained in Deed Book 91 at page 1556 in the Register’s Office of Jackson County, Tennessee.

All tracts are on Map 093, Parcel 013.00 in the Tax Assessors Office of Jackson County, Tennessee

Property address is 245 Tom Allen Rd, Cookeville, Tn 38501

A legal description of the property may be had by calling the Office of the Clerk & Master during regular Office hours

TERMS OF SALE

20% down day of sale and balance when sale is confirmed by the Chancellor.

This 2nd day of October, 2020

Kayla Collins Cantrell
Attorney for the Plaintiffs

R. Luke Chaffin
Attorney for Elmer C. Allen individually and Personal Representative for the estate of Delmer C. Allen

Jacky O. Bellar
Attorney for Gary Dale Allen, Kenneth Earl Allen, James Bo Allen, Pam Trisdale and Noah Trisdale, minor

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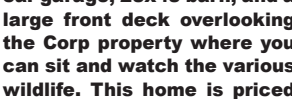
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CDP152 - WEBSTER ROAD  Convenient to Cordell Hull Lake and Indian Creek Campground, we have approx. 84 acres +/- with long road frontage. This property is mostly wooded and offers bench and ridge fields that are grown up currently but can be cleared back out. City water and electric is available and wildlife is plentiful. Priced to sell at \$141,000.00.	CDP190 - SMITH BEND LANE  Within walking distance of Cordell Hull Lake we are offering 1.11 acres of pasture. This lot has long road frontage, creek frontage and is septic approved. This would be a great lot for camping or fishing. Priced at only \$17,500.00.

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This the 4th day of June, 2021.

Michael Thompson,
Executor
Sherrie Pippin-Loftis,
Clerk and Master
Steven A. Casetty,
Attorney for Estate
6-8, 6-15 2TP

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

ESTATE OF: Roma
Jean Everette

LEGAL

Notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of June, 2021, Letter of Testamentary, in respect to the estate of Roma Jean Everette, deceased, who died June 30, 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.

LEGAL

This the 1st day of June, 2021.

Joseph A. Everette,
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Sherrie Pippin-Loftis,
Clerk and Master
Dana R. Looper,
Attorney for Estate
6-8, 6-15 2TP

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4 FAMILY YARD SALE: June 10, 11 and 12. Thursday and Friday 7 - 5, Saturday 7 - ? Home of Bonnie Johns, Margie Jones and An-

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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Applications and a job description can be picked up in the County Mayor's Office located at 145 Cordell Hull Drive, Celina, Tennessee.

Please submit applications to clayexec@twlakes.net or submit by mail to the Clay County Mayor's Office, P.O. Box 387, Celina, TN 38551 by **4:00 p.m. on Friday, June 11, 2021.**

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New Business Opens



Now Open – The Roaring River Post has officially opened for business. They are located across from the entrance to Roaring River Park. They have kayaks, stand-up paddle boards, canoes and paddle boats for rent. The hours are Friday through Sunday, 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Monday through Thursday. Call to make an appointment. They have concessions and even a 24 hour ice cream machine. On Saturday and Sunday only, they also have wings, hot dogs, chicken slop and wood fired pizza grilled. The owners are Chelsea, TJ and Elizabeth. 931-704-5641. Pictured are Chelsea, Elizabeth and children, Vivian, Victoria and Bradwell.

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TDH To Address COVID-19 Health Disparities

Division of Health Disparities Elimination Receives Funding

The Tennessee Department of Health today announced receipt of a \$38.8 million award from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) to address COVID-19 health disparities. The two-year, non-research grant is funded through the Coronavirus Response and Relief Supplemental Appropriations Act.

“We know COVID-19 has disproportionately impacted communities of color and vulnerable populations in Tennessee,” said Kimberly Lamar, PhD, assistant commissioner, Division of Health Disparities Elimination. “We are appreciative of this award and believe it will be a great investment for Tennesseans as we continue our work to address health inequities. The funding will be used to implement a coordinated and holistic approach that builds on culturally, linguistically, and locally tailored strategies and best practices to reduce COVID-19 risk across the state of Tennessee.”

The National Initiative to Address COVID-19 Health Disparities Among Populations at High-Risk and Underserved, Including Racial and Ethnic Minority Populations and Rural Communities is ground-

breaking funding which represents the CDC’s largest investment to date focusing specifically on reducing health disparities related to COVID-19 and will provide much needed support to directly address the issues in communities that need it most.

The intended outcomes are to: Reduce COVID-19-related health disparities; Improve and increase testing and contact tracing among populations at higher risk and that are underserved, including racial and ethnic minority groups and people living in rural communities; Improve state, local, US territorial and freely associated state health department capacity and services to prevent and control COVID-19 infection (or transmission) among populations at higher risk and that are underserved, including racial and ethnic minority groups and people living in rural communities.

The Division of Health Disparities Elimination consists of the Office of Minority Health, Office of Rural Health Access, Office of Faith-Based and Community Engagement and the Tennessee Health Disparity Task Force. Learn more: <https://www.tn.gov/content/tn/health/health-programareas/division-of-health-disparities-elimination-.html>

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