

Arrest Made For Stolen Property

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

The Jackson County Sheriff's Department made an arrest following the alleged theft of fishing equipment along the Blackburn Fork.



Joshua Queen

According to a report from the department, Joshua Queen was arrested following a search of his property by the department's deputies.

On June 11, two individuals fishing along the river reported that someone had taken a backpack and fishing gear that had been left on the riverbank. The two told the responding officers, Det. Jesse Wade and Deputy Daniel Cummings, that they had been approached earlier by someone demanding they leave the

area.

The individuals told the officers that inside the backpack was a cell phone with the Life360 app activated. Life360 allows users to share locations, group message, and call for roadside assistance.

Using information provided by the app, the individuals gave the responding officers enough information to identify a location of the stolen property.

The report said that Queen denied taking the property when Wade and Cummings approached him at his home. Det. Kamron Johnston obtained a search warrant, and the deputies found the lost items during the ensuing search.

Queen was arrested and transported to the Jackson County Jail.

Progress On Mural



SENTINEL Photo / Social Media

Mural – There is a mural being painted on the old Chevy dealership building, the oldest Chevy dealership some may also know it as the former Broyles auto parts shop.

No Tuition Increase At Tech

Thanks to exceptional funding from the State of Tennessee, Tennessee Tech will have no increase in tuition and mandatory fees for the upcoming year.

"I'd like to acknowledge a very important decision that will benefit Tech students and families this upcoming year. Tennessee Tech will have a zero increase in tuition and fees next year for all students," Board of Trustees Chair Trudy Harper said.

"As a Board, we are delighted to have the support of the Tennessee legislature and governor who understand meeting the needs of students. A zero tuition increase helps students and families keep their budgets in check. At the same time, the state understood the funding required to maintain and improve Tech's ability to serve students, and it provided generous support for our efforts," Harper concluded.

New Academic Programs

The board approved a new Bachelor of Science in Studio Arts degree program, which will be housed in the School of Art, Craft and Design in the College of Fine Arts. The new

degree program is designed to serve students who wish to pursue an art degree, but not the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree.

"This degree expands offerings in Fine Arts while also capitalizing on the strong technological programming already in place at Tennessee Tech University," said Provost Lori Mann Bruce. "The new degree program is designed to serve our student population as we experience an increase of transfer students, students entering with significant dual-enrollment credits earned while still in high school, and students who want to earn a degree in the field of art but prefer a Bachelor of Science degree instead of our existing Bachelor of Fine Arts degree."

According to Bruce, it is typical for a BFA program to have long sequences of courses which can present challenges for students who want to transfer into Tennessee Tech from a community college or another university and still have a timely completion for graduation.

Please See
No Tuition Increase Pg. 3

Unemployment Ticks Up In May

Unemployment rates in the area rose slightly in May, mirroring the slight increase that was seen in statewide numbers released last week.

Clay County continues to have the largest unemployment rate in the region according to the numbers released by the Tennessee Department of Labor and Workforce Development. However, from April-to-May, the 0.3% increase was the lowest in the area.

Overton and Putnam counties each had the highest increase at 0.6%, with Overton moving from 2.6% to 3.2% and Putnam going from 2.8% to 3.4%.

Macon County continues to have the lowest unemployment rate in the area at 3%, which was up from 2.6% in April. Jackson and Pickett counties also saw 0.4 percentage point increases in May, with Jackson move to 3.6% and Pickett to 3.5%.

Two counties saw their rate go up by a half of a percent. Cumberland went from 3.6% to 4.1% and Fentress went from 3.2% to 3.7%.

The data released on Thursday showed unemployment rates increased slightly during May in each of the state's 95 counties. Even with the minimal increases, 93 of Tennessee's 95 counties maintained rates lower than 5% for the month.

Williamson County recorded the lowest jobless rate in the state for May. At 2.3%, its rate increased 0.3 percentage points from April's revised rate of 2%. Moore County had the second-lowest rate at 2.5%, a 0.4 percentage point increase when compared to the previous month.

Perry County's rate came in at 5.5%, the highest in the state. That represented a 0.4% increase from April's rate of 5.1%. Bledsoe County had the second-highest rate in May at 5.1%, also a 0.4 percentage point increase for the month.

The increase in county unemployment followed the slight uptick in the statewide unemployment rate in May. Tennessee's jobless number inched up to 3.3% in May, just 0.1 of a percentage point higher than the state's all-time low rate of 3.2%.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) calculates county and statewide unemployment rates differently. It does not factor in seasonal impacts on data when determining county unemployment rates, while it does seasonally adjust the statewide unemployment number.

Nationally, May's unemployment rate mirrored April's rate of 3.6%.

Highlands Partnership Aims To Bring Jobs

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

The Highlands Economic Partnership is working to raise wages and bring new jobs to the region.

An initiative of the Cookeville-Putnam County Chamber of Commerce, the partnership is a collaborative, public/private sector effort designed to boost economic and community development in Jackson, Overton, Putnam and White counties.

Adam Poe, Director of Investor Relations for

the Highlands Economic Partnership, updated the Livingston Board of Mayor and Aldermen on some of organization's goals.

"Our really big, impactful projects so far this year have been our job fairs and part-time career fairs," Poe said. "We've had right at 2,000 that have been able to participate in those. Through our data tracking we've been able to create over 121 jobs so far this year and the average starting pay is right at \$16.75 an hour."

Poe said a new pro-

gram will launch in November aimed at increasing wages for new workers.

"We're actually launching a Highlands training center," Poe said. "It's going to be educating low-income families on emotional intelligence, teamwork, and different leadership competencies through an accredited curriculum that myself and my Director of Workforce Development have come up with and submitted to the Society of Resource Management."

"The great thing is on

the back side of this, we have actually got companies that have said based off of this curriculum, if we have people that are unemployed and go through this certification program, we will actually start their starting salary by at least a dollar."

The Highlands Economic Partnership was launched in 2006 and is currently in its fourth phase of operation, providing staff and leadership to help the four counties build its workforce and bring economic opportunity to their citizens.

The Sentinel Office will be closed Monday, July 4 in



Observation of Independence Day.

The deadlines will be

Thursday, June 30 at 12 p.m.

NEW Office Hours...

Monday 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Tuesday 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Wednesday 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

The deadlines have changed to 1 p.m.

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Obits..

Richard Brewer
Kenneth Barawski
Les Winningham



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Deadline for content
has changed to
1 p.m. on Fridays.

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 June 16, Mary Elizabeth Montez was arrested on a warrant for domestic assault.

On June 16, Ricky Glenn Prochaska was arrested on a warrant for domestic assault.

On June 16, Christopher Clinton Doyle

Wood was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.

On June 17, Darlene Marie Corron was arrested on a warrant for driving under the influence.

On June 18, Leonard Wayne Jordan Jr. was arrested on warrants for assault, domestic related, disorderly conduct and criminal trespass.

On June 18, Jesse Aron White was arrested on a warrant for driving under the influence.

On June 19, Bryce Nichole Crittendon was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.

On June 21, Michael Ray Lynch was arrested on a warrant for unlawful drug paraphernalia.

On June 21, Rebecca Lynn Waller was ar-

rested on warrants for manufacture delivery sale or possession of methamphetamines, child endangerment x 3 and unlawful drug paraphernalia.

On June 22, Eric Brandon Hix was ar-

rested on warrants for unlawful drug paraphernalia, driving under the influence, possession of Schedule III, possession of Schedule IV, two counts of possession of Schedule II and possession of Schedule VI.

Real Estate

Jonathan R. Lambert and Kayla F. Lambert A/K/A Kayla Lane Jenkins to Billy Shane Waller and Christine Diane Waller, 9th District.
Terry Burton and Renee Burton to Cumberland LM Partners, 15th

District.
Pauline Whitaker and Charles F. Whitaker to Hannah Fielder, James T. Lee and Troy Alec Lee, 1st District.
Walter E. Elam and Linda R. Elam to AA-SHA Trust, 9th District.

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RECIPES of the WEEK

Pet Milk Fabulous Fudge

Ingredients
2 1/4 cups sugar
3/4 cup PET Evaporated Milk
16 large marshmallows or 1 cup marshmallow creme
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 teaspoon salt
6- ounces 1 cup Hershey's Semi-Sweet Dainties

1 cup pecans chopped
1 teaspoon vanilla
Mix in a heavy 2-quart saucepan 2 1/4 cups sugar, 3/4 cup PET Evaporated Milk, 16 large marshmallows (or 1 cup marshmallow creme), 1/4 cup butter or margarine, and 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Cook, stirring constantly, over medium heat to a boil (mixture will be bubbling all over top). Boil and stir 5 minutes more. Take off heat.

Stir in until completely melted 6-ounce package (1 cup) Hershey's Semi-Sweet Dainties (Chocolate Pieces). Stir in 1 cup cut-up pecans and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Spread in a buttered 8-inch square pan. Cool. Cut into 30 pieces.

Old Fashioned Corn Pudding

Ingredients
2 tablespoons sugar
1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup milk
3 eggs beaten
1 pound can cream-style corn
2 tablespoons butter or margarine melted

1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash nutmeg
Mix together sugar and cornstarch.
Gradually add milk, stirring until smooth. Add eggs, corn, butter, and salt; mix well.
Turn into a greased 1-quart baking dish.
Sprinkle with nutmeg.
Place baking dish a pan of hot water.
Bake at 300-degrees for 1 3/4 hours, or until custard is set.

Ham Roll Ups

Ingredients
2 Cups of Cream of Mushroom Soup
1 Pint of Sour Cream
2 Cups of Creamed Cottage Cheese
2 eggs, well beaten
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 10oz. package spinach (chopped)
1/2 cup chopped green onion
45 slices party ham (very thin)
Combine sup and 1/2 cup sour cream and set aside for sauce.

Cook and drain spinach. Squeeze with hands if necessary to remove all liquid. Combine the rest of the sour cream, cottage cheese, eggs, onions, spinach, mustard, and salt. Mix well and chill several hours.

Spoon 1 teaspoon of filling on each slice of ham and roll-up. Place in a shallow baking dish and spoon sauce over the top. Bake at 350-degrees for 20-25 minutes.

A Week In Jackson County History

Miss Jacquelyn L. Johnson daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jack S. Johnson of Gainesboro, received the Bachelor of Science in Nursing at spring commencement exercises of the University of Tennessee Medical Units held June 6, 1971. Miss Johnson completed her pre-professional education at David Lipscomb College, Nashville and Tennessee


Technological University, Cookeville. At the Medical Units she served as a member of the student council. Miss Johnson will practice pediatric nursing in Memphis.

Cadet Samuel Leach Moore son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore of Granville, recently represented his sixth grade class at Castle Heights Military Academy at the Wil-

son County School Old Fashioned Spelling Bee on Lebanon Radio Station WCOR. He won in one of three preliminary elimination spelling bees and went to the finals to win county's first runner up title. With this title, Cadel Moore earned a \$50.00 savings account in the Lebanon Bank.

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Coneflower	Shasta daisy	Periwinkle
Daylily	Lobelia	Plumbago
Astilbe	Nemesia	Bellflower
Poppy	Lily of the valley	Viola
Azalea	Fan flower	Pulmonaria
Salvia	Gardenia	Forget-Me-Not
Rose	Bacopa	Lupine
Hibiscus	Angelonia	Sea holly
Clematis	Daffodil	- Brenda Weaver

Sources:
urbangardengal.com
countryliving.com
gardenloversclub.com

Obituaries





Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home

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Kenneth Joseph Borawski

Kenneth Joseph Borawski was born September 16, 1944 in Plainfield, NJ and he passed away at his residence in Whitleyville on Friday, June 17, 2022 at the age of 770

Ken was the son of Joe and Mary Senna Borawski. He was a maintenance worker. On July 11, 1981 he married Marralee Stone for a total of 40 years of marriage.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Survivors include his wife, Marralee Stone Borawski of Whitleyville; sons, Kenneth, Timothy and Christopher; daughters, Heather and Suzanne, brother Way Borawski and sisters, Diane Kavanaugh and Geraldine Jones.

No services are scheduled. Ken's wishes were to be cremated.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital.

Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Richard A. Brewer

Richard A. Brewer was born November 5, 1956, in Terre Haute, IN, and he passed away at his residence in Whitleyville, TN, on Thursday, June 16, 2022, at the age of 65.

He was the son of the late Jack Brewer, Sr. and Marie Brewer. He was a

retired truck driver, an a member of the Bridge Community Church. He also served in the U.S. Air Force.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his Brothers: Randy, Brian, and Roy Brewer.

Survivors include his Daughters: Saloma Ma-

rie (Will) Simmons of Memphis, TN, and Melissa Ann (Justin) Payne of Estil Springs, TN; Brothers: Jack Brewer of Gainesboro, TN, James Brewer of FL, and Shaun Brewer; Sisters: Paula Kromko of TN, and Donna Liepinis of FL; Grandchildren: Ethan Turner, Ay-

sia Payne, Jase Payne, Jathan Payne, Kaden Brewer; and Great Grandchild: Ascela Turner.

The family has chosen cremation, with no services at this time.

Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

No Tuition Increase Continued From Page 1

and revised degree programs.

Enrollment

Interim Vice President for Enrollment Management and Career Placement Karen Lykins shared an initial report on this fall's expected enrollment.

Halfway through the summer orientation program, Lykins said that Tech is looking at having more than 2,000 new freshmen this fall, marking the highest first-time-freshmen enrollment since 2013.

"Increased enrollment reflects the efforts of a lot of people at the university who put their energy and knowledge into an enrollment strategy," Lykins said. "Tech's Presidential Scholars program, one that guaranteed students scholarships for academic achievement, launched us into an exciting time that changed the way we recruit, market and communicate about the university."

Preliminary data also show increases in African American and Hispanic students.

ation. The new studio arts degree program is designed for students who want to major in art and have more flexible graduation pathways. This flexibility will allow these students to combine other disciplines – such as computer science, engineering, or business – with art. These combinations can lead to a greater variety of potential career opportunities.

Pending final approval from the Tennessee Higher Education Commission this summer, students will be able to enroll in the new studio arts degree program as early as this fall.

Over the last academic year, Tech revised or added 33 new academic programs in colleges across campus, according to Bruce. The new offerings include the new Animal Science and Design Studies degrees, along with certificate programs, concentrations, minors



Leslie Everett Winningham

Leslie Everett Winningham, age 81, passed away Sunday, June 19, 2022. He was born on July 3, 1940, in Byrdstown, Tennessee to the late Ward Porter Winningham and Mary Lou (Mitchell) Winningham. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Huntsville for many years before moving to Cookeville and attending the First United Methodist Church of Cookeville.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his loving wife Peggy Jean (Pickens) Winningham, sister Elsie (Winningham) Richardson, and grandparents Walter Harrison and Hattie Jane (Young) Winningham and Benton McMillan and Euma Elizabeth (Parris) Mitchell.

He is survived by daughters Carrie Scott and husband Chris of Richmond, Virginia, Allison Goolsby and husband Andrew of Rickman, Tennessee, Shannon Railling and husband Michael, of Cookeville, Tennessee, Jennifer Owens and husband Shon of Charlotte, North Carolina, and Sarah Keith and husband Joey of Knoxville, Tennessee, grandchildren Sophie and Sam Jared, Trevor Scott and wife Miranda, Brandon Scott, Dylan and Drew Goolsby, Cole and Anna Cate Railling.

Sister Glenna Allen, Brothers Donald Winningham and wife Yoshiko, Roger Winningham and wife Meg, Ward Winningham and wife Patsy, and Doug Winningham and wife Ann along with many nieces, nephews, family, and friends.

Born in Pickett County to Mary Lou Mitchell Winningham and Ward Winningham, he was the fourth of seven children. Losing his father when he was only 11 years old,

Winningham was raised by a mother who instilled in him Christian living and the value of hard work.

Winningham was educated in Pickett County Schools. Les and his siblings were known around Byrdstown for being dedicated Bobcats Basketball players.

His dedication to education was evident when he hitchhiked from Byrdstown, Tennessee to Swannanoa, North Carolina to attend college at Warren Wilson College where he graduated with a A.A. in Forestry in 1961 while lettering in both basketball and baseball. He then went on to further his education at Tennessee Technological University where he earned his B.S. in Education in 1964 and M.A. in Education in 1967.

Winningham married Peggy Pickens Winningham in 1967, and they raised five daughters, Carrie Winningham Scott, Allison Winningham Goolsby, Shannon Winningham Railling, Jennifer Winningham Owens, and Sarah Winningham Keith. Les and Peggy raised their children in the First Presbyterian Church of Huntsville, Tennessee and passed on the importance of education. Winningham was the proud "Pa" of eight grandchildren, Sophie and Sam Jared, Brandon and Trevor Scott, Dylan and Drew Goolsby, Cole and Anna Cate Railling.

Winningham became the youngest ever elected school superintendent when he was elected as Pickett County's Superintendent in 1968.

He created a professional life that in every step focused on improving the lives of children in Tennessee. From coaching countless high school basketball players, to classroom teaching, assistant principal and principal positions, his goal was to help every student reach their potential and succeed. Under his leadership as Principal, Scott High School was named a Governor's Great School of Tennessee in 1987.

In 1984, Winning-

ham was elected to the Tennessee Legislature to represent the 38th district. Over a prestigious 26-year career in the legislature he represented counties including Clay, Jackson, Macon, Pickett, Scott, and part of Anderson.

Winningham served as Chair of the House Education Committee for 10 years and as the Chair of the Joint Select Oversight Committee on Education. He also served on the Education Oversight Committee, House Finance, Ways, and Means Committee, House Calendar and Rules Committee, House Higher Education Subcommittee, House Transportation Committee, House Public Safety and Rural Roads Subcommittee, the Joint Tennessee Education Lottery Corporation Committee, Joint Lottery Scholarship Committee, and Joint Lottery Oversight Committee.

Winningham sponsored or was instrumental in passing legislation that has made an immeasurable positive impact on millions of Tennessee children, teachers, and families- including the Tennessee Coordinated School Health Improvement Act of 2000 and its statewide expansion in 2006, the Meth Free Tennessee Act of 2005, the Jason Flatt Act of 2007, the Tennessee Clean Energy Future Act of 2009, as well as playing a key role in the establishment of lottery scholarships for Tennessee students to attend college, the establishment of Pre-K classrooms in Tennessee, and ensuring rural roads remained a priority of the Transportation Committee.

Many of those who served with him in the legislature would say he never raised his voice, but if you talk to any of his basketball players, they might disagree! He had a sharp, dry wit with a deadpan delivery that often left the listener unsure whether to laugh or believe he was serious, much to his amusement.

During his career, Winningham has been

recognized by many state and local organizations including being named Legislator of the Year by the Tennessee Development District Association, Legislator of the Year by the Tennessee Human Resource Agency, receiving the Leadership Award from the Tennessee Adult Education Task Force, recognition for outstanding contributions to the Tennessee Suicide Prevention Network, recipient of the Tennessee Education Association Presidential Merit Award, and was inducted into the Scott County Hall of Fame.

His community involvement and organizations include the National Education Association, the Tennessee Education Association, the Appalachian Arts Council Board of Directors, Scott Appalachian Industries Board of Directors, and the Putnam County Impact Club.

During retirement Winningham has enjoyed volunteering with the Cookeville First United Methodist Church Food Pantry and watching his grandchildren play sports.

He has been referred to by many as "Mr. Public Education" in Tennessee and as "an educator in the hills, the halls, and the House." Many of his colleagues have commented on his modesty. He was fair and willing to work across party lines to do what was best for the people he served. He has been called one of the greatest statesmen in Tennessee, but for those who knew him well, he will be remembered as a good and faithful servant of Christ.

The family received friends for visitation on Friday, June 24, 2022, at the First United Methodist Church in Cookeville from 4-8pm. Visitation was also held on Saturday, June 25th, from 10am until time for funeral service at 1 o'clock with Rev. Rob Wheeler officiating. Eulogy will be provided by Representative John Mark Windle with special remarks by L. Mayfield Brown. Burial will follow at the Smyrna Cemetery in Byrdstown, Tennessee.

Pallbearers will be his nephews: Jimmy Richardson, Tom Allen, Jeff Winningham, Jason Winningham, Brian Winningham, Robert Richardson, and Brad Richardson.

Honorary Pallbearers will be his sons-in-law - Chris Scott, Andrew Goolsby, Michael Railling, Shon Owens, and Joey Keith and nephews Johnny Richardson, Jason Winningham, Dan-

iel Winningham, George Winningham, and Greg Winningham.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the following:

First Presbyterian Church of Huntsville, TN

First United Methodist Church of Cookeville Food Pantry

The Jason Foundation

Brown Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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Points Of View

Send Letters to the Editor to
b.wilmoth@livingstonenterprise.net
or P.O. Box 129, Livingston.



Dear Editor...

Dear Editor:

Calling all Conservatives. The real ones. Not the phonies. Ones whose cornerstone values are the Constitution, the rule of law, and institutions that make those possible. When are you going to take your Party back? Yes, you who used to call yourselves Republican before your brothers and sisters swallowed the Kool-Aid of Putin’s puppet. And you, who still hold onto the Republican label, just because you have no place else to go. A political party without a moral core grounded in realty, not self-delusion, eventually self-destructs.

I am no fan of Joe Biden. But he did identify Vladimir Putin as a war criminal. Donald Trump called him a “genius.” What do you think?

The big lie that Trump won the election worked well. Now it’s a litmus test for “real” Republicans. It didn’t matter when it came time to produce evidence in open court, there was none. Believing

mattered more than evidence. Intelligence had nothing to do with it.

Why was selling the fraud so easy? Because the lie was aimed at minds who want to be lied to. Even Donald Trump was booed when he told people to get vaccinated. When you invite people like that into your party, the lunatics eventually take over the asylum. The ones who know better, but are in the game to get power, have no choice but to bobble their heads along with loonies. Courage only makes you a target. Just ask Congresswoman Liz Cheney. That is why the Republican Party today has so few moral leaders. Who’s following them?

The joke is anyone who challenges the delusion is called a “RINO.” The fact is: many real Republicans have already left.

James Tweed
Ocean City, NJ

Fix For Looming Homecare Crisis

TOM RYAN
special to the *Sentinel*

Within the next 40 years, the number of people over the age of 65 in this country will increase by about 70%.

Many older Americans -- three in four, according to an AARP survey -- want to live out their golden years at home. They won’t be able to, absent action to shore up our nation’s homecare infrastructure.

Fortunately, Congress is beginning to recognize as much. In February, a bipartisan coalition in the House introduced legislation that would raise pay for the homecare providers who furnish seniors and Americans in need with oxygen, wheelchairs, ventilators, and other medical equipment that enables them to safely receive care at home.

This pay hike not only will ensure that seniors have access to homecare in the years to come. It will also generate savings and reduce pressure on other parts of the healthcare system.

Long-standing demand for critical homecare has surged during the pandemic.

walkers. Before the pandemic, the average wait for delivery of new stock was a few days. Now, wheelchairs are on months-long back orders. Sleep apnea machines and oxygen tanks are in short supply.

When items are available, costs have soared. Home medical equipment providers have reported price increases of more than 30%. On top of that, they’re paying shipping and handling surcharges.

Then there are pandemic-related expenditures for personal protective equipment for staff, which can total \$15,000 a year per location.

Operating under these conditions would be challenging for any industry. But homecare providers cannot pass these higher costs along. That’s because they’re paid according to a reimbursement schedule set by Medicare back in 2015 that’s been locked in ever since.

Many home medical equipment providers have found the strain too much to bear. More than one-third have gone out of business or stopped accepting Medicare patients.

The need to act is urgent.

Medicare has twice failed to hold a new bidding round that would bring rates into alignment with market reality. Instead, Medicare has offered a 5% increase, citing the overall inflation rate. That’s hardly adequate.

Preserving America’s homecare infrastructure

will benefit not just the patients who count on it but the rest of our healthcare system.

High-quality, home-based care reduces overall healthcare costs by keeping patients out of high-cost environments like hospitals and nursing homes. That can help preserve scarce medical resources for more acute cases.

In an era of intense polarization, it’s rare to find an idea that commands the support of Republicans and Democrats. But both parties can support Americans who wish to age in place, in the comfort of their own homes.

Lawmakers can translate that support into action by advancing H.R. 6641, the DMEPOS Relief Act of

2022. This bill would raise pay and ensure that Medicare reimbursement for homecare providers keeps up with rising equipment and operational costs.

The COVID-19 pandemic has brought our nation’s ability to provide care outside of hospitals and nursing facilities into focus. Our nation’s growing population of seniors adds even more urgency to the need to invest in home-based care. Passing The DMEPOS Relief Act of 2022 is an important step in that direction.

Tom Ryan is president and CEO of the American Association for Homecare (aahomecare.org). This piece originally ran in the *Detroit News*.

OIG Finds Lax Security At VA Mail Pharmacies



The Department of Veterans Affairs Office of Inspector General performed IT security inspections at two outpatient VA mail-order pharmacies to see if they were meeting federal security guidance. Being mail pharmacies (preparing and dispensing outpatient refills of drugs), they rely heavily on IT.

The Texas facility computers were past their “sell by” dates, meaning they were no longer getting vendor updates and support. When it came to IT security, there were 22 critical vulnerabilities on 62 computers and 34 high-risk vulnerabilities on 328 computers.

Access controls were an eye-opener. The system was deficient in device lock (which prevents access to systems when users are away from their workstations), ID and authentication of users (knowing who is typing in what), multiple users sharing one high-level account, open computers with no one around in a warehouse, access logs that were overwritten (erased) in 20 minutes and not saved anywhere ... and more. Inspectors even

found 98 more computers onsite than the facility thought it had.

That Texas facility alone processed over 19 million prescriptions in one year, servicing VA medical sites in six states.


It didn’t even get parking security right. VA rules say there can’t be parking right next to a facility in case of a vehicle attack. The VA medical center police department had even issued a report about there being no physical barriers. When asked, facility managers told the OIG that parking wasn’t an IT issue.

At an Arizona facility, the OIG found a similar set of deficiencies: an inaccurate inventory list of computers, multiple vulnerabilities on hundreds of computers, missing software update patches, use of default (fresh out of the package) passwords for security camera systems, with half of the systems not generating audit logs.

The facility filled 24 million prescriptions in one year, servicing VA facilities in 12 states.

At least the Arizona facility didn’t have vehicle barrier problems, with a hefty metal fence all around it -- although a check of the facility on Google maps showed the gates swinging wide open.

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Americanisms

“Independence doesn’t mean you decide the way you want.”
— Stephen Breyer

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Jackson County Sentinel

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Adam Johnson, Publisher

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Ricky Head 268-9315	Travis Agee 268-9315	Wayne Strong 268-9315	Lloyd Williams - Mayor 268-9315
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Jackson County School Board Members

Kristy Brown, Superintendent 268-0119 Amanda Taylor 268-0119	Kim Denson 268-0119 Mark Allen 268-0119 Marty Woolbright 268-0119	Mark Brown, Chairman 268-0119 Mitchelle Hix 268-0119
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Representatives

Paul Bailey 304 War Memorial Building Nashville, TN 37243 Phone: (615) 741-3978	John Mark Windle 24 Legislative Plaza Nashville, TN 37243 Phone: (615) 741-1260	John Rose 1232 Longworth HOB Washington, DC 20515 Phone: (202) 225-4231	Bill Hagerty B11 Russell Senate Office Building Washington DC 20510 Phone: (202) 224-4944	Marsha Blackburn B40B Dirksen Senate Office Building Washington, DC 20510 Phone: (202) 224-3344
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Strategies That Can Improve Reading

Strong reading comprehension skills are one of the foundations of a successful academic career. According to the Institute of Reading Development, students with strong reading comprehension skills get a big boost in all subjects, including math and science.

Though the benefits of reading comprehension are well documented, many students are struggling in this area of their academics. Officials with the National Center for

Education Statistics note that, over the last decade, students have made no progress in reading performance. That likely comes as no surprise to seasoned educators, as data indicates students are reading less outside of school than they have in years past. Data from the National Assessment of Educational Progress indicates the percentage of public school students who said they read 30 minutes or more a day declined by 4 percent

between 2017 and 2019, dipping below 50 percent overall in the latter year.

There's likely a multitude of reasons why students now read less than they used to. Parents concerned about their children's reading comprehension can try these strategies to bolster this highly valuable skill.

Let kids read what they like. The tutoring professionals at Oxford Learning® report that 73 percent of students indicate they would read more if they found books they liked. Parents can address this issue by taking children to their local libraries and letting them choose which books to check out. The more practice kids get with reading, the more their comprehension skills develop.

Read Aloud To

Children

Various studies have found that reading aloud to children significantly benefits literacy development. One study from the National Association for the Education of Young Children found that listening to others read helps children develop key understanding and skills, including how stories are written. In addition, the Reading Rockets project, which aspires to bring reading research to life in the hopes of helping young children develop into strong, confident readers, notes that children can listen on a higher language level than they can read. That makes complex ideas more accessible.

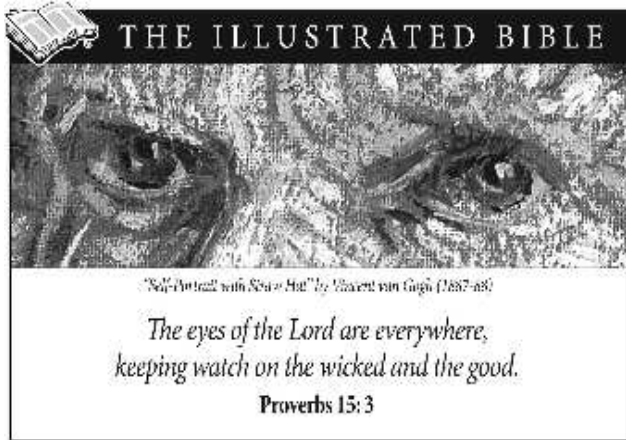
Ask Questions When Reading To Children

When reading to chil-

dren, parents can compound the benefits of this activity by asking youngsters questions about the book. Asking what, when, where, why, and how can encourage children to look for answers to these questions while they're being read to. As students advance and then read more on their own, parents can encourage them to ask these

questions of themselves (if they're not already doing so on their own). Asking and answering these questions is a great way to strengthen reading comprehension skills.

Strong reading comprehension skills can help students reach their academic potential. Parents can employ various strategies to help children bolster those skills.



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Facts About The BIBLE
BY JOHN LEHTI
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MEAT AND MILK NOT TO BE EATEN AT THE SAME MEAL!

THREE TIMES THE BIBLE SPECIFICALLY STATES "THOU SHALT NOT SEETHE (BOIL) A KID IN HIS MOTHER'S MILK" (EXODUS 23:19, EXODUS 34:26, DEUT. 14:21). THIS WAS GOD'S LAW LAID DOWN TO ISRAEL BY MOSES AND, TO THIS DAY, THE ORTHODOX HAVE NO MEAT AND MILK AT THE SAME MEAL. MANY PEOPLE THINK THIS WAS A DIETARY LAW—THAT MILK AND MEAT TOGETHER WOULDN'T DIGEST WELL, ESPECIALLY IN THE HOT DESERT CLIMATE—WHICH IS NONSENSE! MILK AND MEAT, BOTH HIGH PROTEIN FOODS, DIGEST AS EASILY TOGETHER AS THEY DO APART—HOT WEATHER OR COLD... BUT THERE WAS A GOOD REASON, IN MOSES' EYES, FOR THIS LAW—VERY UNDERSTANDABLE WHEN WE EXAMINE A CUSTOM OF THE IDOL WORSHIPPERS WITH WHOM THE ISRAELITES CAME INTO CONTACT IN THEIR DAILY LIVING....

MOSES CONSTANTLY ADMONISHED HIS PEOPLE TO STAY PURE IN GOD'S EYES—to HAVE NOTHING TO DO WITH HEATHEN IDOLATERS. THE YOUNG MEN WERE FORBIDDEN TO "GO WITH THE DAUGHTERS OF BAAL" (WHICH MANY OF THEM DID). MOSES COULD FORESEE THE DANGER OF HIS YOUNG NATION DISAPPEARING FROM EARTH, NOT BY WAR, BUT BY THE SLOW INFLUXES OF NEEDED ADAPTATION—SO HE ORDERED ISRAEL TO AVOID ALL CUSTOMS OF THEIR HEATHEN NEIGHBORS TO KEEP AS MANY OF THEIR WAYS CREEPING INTO THE LIVES OF HIS PEOPLE. JUST AS ISRAELITES BROUGHT SACRIFICES TO GOD'S ALTAR, SO DID THE HEATHEN TO THEIR IDOLS—A POPULAR OFFERING WAS A YAGNY DISH OF BOILED YOUNG KID OR LAMB IN ITS MOTHER'S MILK (OR MILK FOR THAT MATTER). THE MEAT JUICE AND THE MILK BOILED INTO A SAVORY SAUCE (23 DECEMBER) THAT THE PRIESTS AND TEMPLE PROSTITUTES COULD HARDLY WAIT TO GRAB AND EAT IT BEFORE THE DONOR, WHO HAD BROUGHT IT, LEFT THE TEMPLE!

NEVER A DAY WENT BY THAT SOME HEATHEN FAMILY DIDN'T TURN UP AT THE TEMPLE WITH THIS DELECTABLE DISH, CONVINCED THEIR GODS WOULD ENJOY IT AND SO SMILE DOWN ON THEM WITH FAVOR. IS IT ANY WONDER, THEN, THAT MOSES ORDERED HIS PEOPLE TO HAVE NOTHING TO DO WITH THIS DISH AT ANY TIME—EVEN! THE IDEA THAT SOME ISRAELITE MIGHT OFFER TO GOD THE SAME THING THAT WAS GIVEN TO A STONE IDOL WAS UNTHINKABLE! WE SHALL NOT DO AS THE HEATHEN DO, WAS THE ORDER OF THE DAY SO THAT ISRAEL MIGHT (CONTINUE...) "A PECULIAR (SPECIAL) PEOPLE... ABOVE ALL THE NATIONS THAT ARE UPON THE EARTH!" (DEUT. 14:2)

NEXT WEEK: GIANTS THEN AND NOW!

SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAP-BOOK

AREA CHURCHES		
BAPTIST	CHURCH OF CHRIST	JEHOVAH'S WITNESS
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
CUMMINS MILL BAPTIST CHURCH	NEW SALEM CHURCH OF CHRIST	MOUNT UNION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CATHOLIC	NORTH SPRINGS CHURCH OF CHRIST	SMITH MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS	PLEASANT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST	OTHER
CHURCH OF CHRIST	RICHMOND CHAPEL CHURCH OF CHRIST	WARTRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH
BEECH GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST	SHILOH CHURCH OF CHRIST	MOUNTAIN CHAPEL MINISTRY
BAGDAD CHURCH OF CHRIST	STONE CHURCH OF CHRIST	SONLIGHT CHURCH
BURRISTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST	SUGAR CREEK CHURCH OF CHRIST	POSTON'S COMMUNITY CHAPEL CHURCH
CENTER GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST	WHITE'S BEND CHURCH OF CHRIST	MT. PLEASANT COUNTRY CHURCH OF GOD
CHURCH OF CHRIST	UNION HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST	OLD ANTIOCH COMMUNITY CHURCH
DUDNEY'S HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST	WHITLEYVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST	NEW HOPE COMMUNITY
FREEWILL COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CHRIST	GIBSON AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST	WORLD OUTREACH
FLYNN'S CREEK CHURCH OF CHRIST	ZION CHURCH OF CHRIST	PLEASANT GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
BURRISTOWN ASSEMBLY OF GOD		DILLARD'S CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH
		THE LIFE HOUSE CHURCH

Agriculture



Fall Gardeners’ Festival Is Scheduled For August

Gardening throughout the different seasons is important for many home gardeners, and the University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture is excited to provide information throughout the year to make gardening a success.

The annual Fall Gardeners’ Festival, hosted at the Plateau AgResearch and Education Center in Crossville is scheduled for August 30 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. This in-person event gives gardeners the opportunity to receive valuable information to help their gardens flourish.

“We are extremely excited to once again host an in-person event,” says Walt Hitch, director of the Plateau AgResearch and Education Center. “The Fall Gardeners’ Festival is a favorite event for anyone interested in ornamental horticulture and the program

is packed with excellent presenters.”

The day-long event features a variety of presentations, educational workshops, exhibits, wagon tours, garden vendors and opportunities to Ask-the-Expert. One expert that attendees can speak with is Jeff Harvey, president of the American Conifer Society.

The Fall Gardeners’ Festival is free to attend, and food is available for purchase. The Plateau AgResearch and Education Center is located at 320 Experiment Station Road in Crossville, and you can visit plateau.tennessee.edu to learn more about the center’s work and field day events. Online registration for the event is encouraged but not required.

More information on the Fall Gardeners’ Festival presentations will be available closer to the event date.



Coming In August - The Fall Gardeners’ Festival features a variety of presentations, educational workshops, exhibits, wagon tours, garden vendors and opportunities to Ask-the-Expert. Photo by Shalena Durkot courtesy UTIA.

Agribusinesses Can Apply For Cost Shares

The Tennessee Department of Agriculture (TDA) is accepting applications from agricultural, food, and forestry businesses to receive cost-share funding through its Agricultural Enterprise Fund (AEF) program.

AEF grants are awarded to agricultural businesses in Tennessee that demonstrate a potential for impact on local farm income, access to markets, increased capacity, or agricultural innovation. The program prioritizes businesses located in or adjacent to economically at-risk or distressed counties.

“The strategic investments made from the AEF program have shown to create a \$17.55 economic impact from every dollar we put in,” Agriculture Commissioner Charlie Hatcher, D.V.M. said. “Ag and forestry businesses that are starting out or investing in their growth are ideal applicants for the program. We want to help strengthen those businesses to support cumulative economic improvements in the communities they serve.”

The application for the AEF program can be found online at agriculture.tn.gov/AEF/AEF_Application/Create, and the deadline to apply is July

15, 2022. Businesses must include proof of financing and a business plan with their application for it to be considered.

Since 2017, the Agricultural Enterprise Fund has awarded nearly \$7 million in funding, leading to more than \$98 million in private investments from agriculture and forest-product business development. You will find more information about the Tennessee Agricultural Enterprise Fund at www.tn.gov/agriculture/businesses/aef.html or by emailing Will Freeman at william.h.freeman@tn.gov.

New Resource Examines Solar Decommissioning

Falling equipment costs coupled with increased demand for clean energy have led to a rapid rise in solar development over the past decade, a trend expected to continue, especially in rural areas, according to a new resource guide from the Center for Rural Affairs.

“Solar projects are often located in rural areas and can provide numerous benefits to nearby communities, including lease payments to landowners, increased tax revenue, and job creation,” said Heidi Kolbeck-Urlacher, senior policy associate at the Center, author of the guide. “But local governments also need to think about what happens to the sites that reach the end of their life cycles.”

Decommissioning requirements can be set by states and counties, and landowners and developer agreements may also set additional requirements. Enacting siting or zoning standards helps ensure solar development is supported by local residents, Kolbeck-Urlacher said.

“It is important for local governments to plan ahead for solar decommissioning and create ordinances that spell out expectations and obligations,” Kolbeck-Urlacher said. “This ensures that financial responsibility for decommissioning falls to the project owner and not the county and landowners.”

But it’s not just the financial aspect of decommissioning that needs to be considered, but what happens to the equipment.

The Center’s new “Decommissioning Solar Energy Systems Resource Guide” outlines several management options, including extending the performance period through reuse, refurbishment, or repowering of the facility or fully discontinuing operations and decommissioning the project. It also offers recommendations of what information should be included in decommissioning plans.

According to the U.S. Department of Energy, 75% of all U.S. solar capacity has been installed in the past five years. With a lifespan of 25 to 35 years most panels are still operational. Even with a plan in place, the report stresses the importance of periodic plan reviews to accommodate necessary changes in cost estimates, technology and the availability of recycling services.

For more information, or to view the Decommissioning Solar Energy Systems Resource Guide, visit cfra.org/publications.



Weekly Tennessee Cattle and Grain Summary

Nashville, TN

For Week Ending:

Receipts: 6,807

Last Week: 3,888

Last Year: 7,038

USDA Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News

Monday, June 13, 2022

Friday, June 10, 2022

Compared to last week's light test due to the Memorial Day holiday, feeder steers and heifers had a higher undertone with good demand, especially for cattle carrying minimal flesh and ready for summer grazing. Slaughter cows and bulls were mostly steady to 2.00 higher with moderate to good demand for slaughter classes.

[View Full Summary](#)

STATE AVERAGES			
Steers (M&L 1-2)	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
300-350 lbs	183.41	190.63	170.11
350-400 lbs	190.01	184.08	163.38
400-450 lbs	183.11	177.05	164.77
450-500 lbs	179.72	172.17	160.60
500-550 lbs	171.68	166.34	152.92
550-600 lbs	165.14	162.65	148.75
600-650 lbs	159.27	158.04	141.04
650-700 lbs	152.17	152.18	132.34
700-750 lbs	143.39	141.02	132.97
750-800 lbs	139.19	138.35	131.96

Heifers (M&L 1-2)			
300-350 lbs	160.73	158.16	138.71
350-400 lbs	157.96	158.85	145.16
400-450 lbs	156.30	155.99	142..77
450-500 lbs	153.61	153.38	139.33
500-550 lbs	146.71	146.84	132.51
550-600 lbs	142.39	140.36	128.01
600-650 lbs	138.58	131.87	123.21
650-700 lbs	131.68	131.34	118.02
700-750 lbs	125.73	119.85	118.81
750-800 lbs	120.37	121.11	109.91

WEELY COW SUMMARY

Slaughter Cows	Average	High	Low
Breakers	75.00-93.50	83.00-98.00	65.00-78.00
Boners	70.00-93.50	83.00-102.00	51.00-75.00
Lean	57.00-84.00	74.50-85.00	45.00-61.00

Slaughter Bulls	Average	High	Low
Yield Grade 1's	100.00-125.00	113.00-130.00	80.00-104.00

April 25, 2022

COLUMBIA, TN

GOATS: 577

KIDS-Selection 1 48 lbs 430.00; 53-54 lbs 400.00-430.00; 64 lbs 430.00; 70 lbs 380.00; 85 lbs 360.00. Kids Selection 2 45-49 lbs 360.00-400.00; 54 lbs 390.00; 65 lbs 380.00; 85 lbs 350.00.

LAMBS: 425

Wooled & Shorn-Choice and Prime 2-3 73 lbs 340.00. Hair Breeds-Choice and Prime 2-3 48 lbs 340.00-360.00; 52 lbs 360.00; 61-69 lbs 355.00-367.50; 74 lbs 355.00; 90-97 lbs 300.00-335.00; 108-110 lbs 280.00-290.00. [View Full Report](#)

[View Full Grain Report](#)

GRAINS	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
Corn	7.18-7.78	7.02-7.59	6.95-7.49
Soybeans	16.94-17.84	16.78-17.36	14.99-16.40
New Crop Wheat	9.71-10.53	9.45-10.48	6.55-7.04

USDA-TN Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News

Nashville, TN

Jodee Inman, OIC 502-523-6961

Email: Jodee.Inman@usda.gov

[USDA Livestock, Poultry, and Grain Market News](#)

WEEKLY 400-600 LB FEEDER STEER M&L 1-2
WEIGHTED AVERAGE PRICE (\$/CWT)

WEEKLY 400-600 LB FEEDER HEIFER M&L 1-2
WEIGHTED AVERAGE PRICE (\$/CWT)

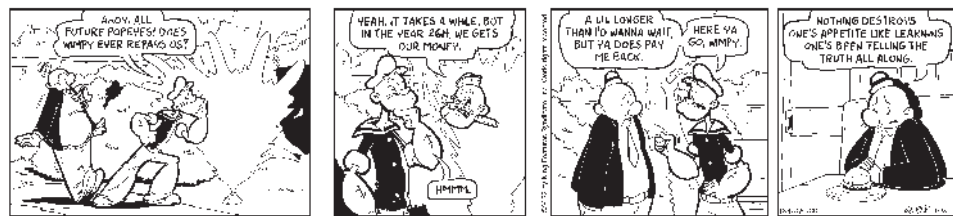
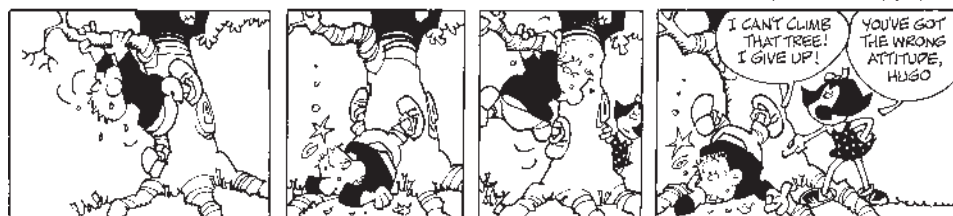
WEEKLY TENNESSEE CATTLE AUCTION RECEIPTS

WEEKLY TENNESSEE CORN BID AVERAGE PRICE (\$/CWT)

Leisure



TIGER



HOROSCOPES

ARIES
Mar 21/Apr 20
Friendships are worth their weight in gold, Aries. That is good news considering you could make an important friend this week - but only if you put yourself out there.

TAURUS
Apr 21/May 21
You just may be at your best this week, Taurus. Others will take notice of this immediately. Work finally begins to pay off, and it's a good time to begin a project.

GEMINI
May 22/June 21
There is something waiting for you in the great outdoors, Gemini. You have to gather the gumption to go out there and find it. You will have plenty of opportunities this week.

CANCER
June 22/July 22
Cancer, something impressive takes hold of your attention, and then you can't get it out of your mind. This could be the inspiration you need to start something new.

LEO
July 23/Aug 23
A particular person may play a key role in your life today, particularly as he or she interacts with forces at work. There is a chance for this relationship to grow, Leo.

VIRGO
Aug 24/Sept 22
You have made a decision to get your life in order, Virgo. This week marks the first steps toward that goal. Accept help when it is given for an additional leg up.

LIBRA
Sept 23/Oct 23
Let your artistic side out to play, Libra. It's not something others play witness to that often, but you can be quite imaginative when you set your mind to it.

SCORPIO
Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, family matters may not be cut and dried, but that doesn't mean they have to be challenging. Enjoy things that are not run-of-the-mill, especially with the family.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov 23/Dec 21
An exchange that takes place this week could have long-lasting after effects, Sagittarius. You won't know the particular event in advance, so enjoy the anticipation.

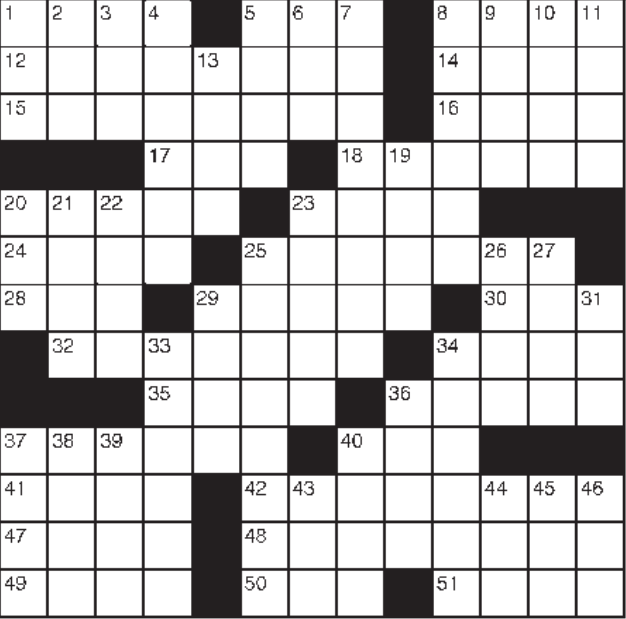
CAPRICORN
Dec 22/Jan 20
Sometimes change only requires transforming the way you look at things, Capricorn. Try to see your daily life in a new light and maybe you'll be more satisfied with it.

AQUARIUS
Jan 21/Feb 18
Get in touch with your desires and goals this week, Aquarius. Your plan and focus may have changed and you might need to realign your approach in this new direction.

PISCES
Feb 19/Mar 20
Let go of some of the patterns in your life that simply aren't working, Pisces. You'll free up plenty of time for new pursuits.

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Dream on!"
 - 5 Clothing protector
 - 8 Greet
 - 12 Well-read folks
 - 14 Celestial bear
 - 15 Beatles drummer before Ringo Starr
 - 16 Algeria's neighbor
 - 17 Occupation, for short
 - 18 Straw hat
 - 20 Young horses
 - 23 Printer's blue
 - 24 New York canal
 - 25 Talkers' marathon
 - 28 Bankroll
 - 29 North African capital
 - 30 Josh
 - 32 Doctor's order
 - 34 Trellis climber
 - 35 Missing
 - 36 Mature, as fruit
 - 37 Small porches
 - 40 Spelldown
 - 41 Ms. Brockovich
 - 42 Oater setting
 - 47 "-- Lang Syne"
 - 48 Pokey
 - 49 Disarray
 - 50 Toronto's prov.
 - 51 Artist Bonheur
- DOWN**
- 1 Swiss peak
 - 2 "Sprechen --
 - 3 Addams cousin
 - 4 Weak
 - 5 Folk singer Joan
 - 6 TGIF part
 - 7 Gradually
 - 8 Compassionate
 - 9 "I smell --!"
 - 10 Cruise stop
 - 11 Hideaway
 - 13 Baseball stats
 - 19 Lummoxes
 - 20 Hardly any
 - 21 Verbal
 - 22 Opera set in Egypt
 - 23 Is able to, old-style
 - 25 "Recognize my voice?"
 - 26 Omit
 - 27 Fork prong
 - 29 Sporty car roof
 - 31 Lion's home
 - 33 Light-headed folks?
 - 34 TV audience member
 - 36 Some wines
 - 37 Line of fashion?
 - 38 Verifiable
 - 39 Monet's supply
 - 40 Inky stain
 - 43 Charged bit
 - 44 Id counterpart
 - 45 "Mayday!"
 - 46 Former Delta rival



STICKELERS
by Terry Stickels

Here's a fun trick you can try with your friends. Can you arrange 10 pennies into five rows of four pennies each?

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SCRAMBLERS
Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Decrease
ANEW

Much
FORTE

New
CENTER

Browse
SUPREE

TODAY'S WORD

"Mother — what's the recipe for _____?"

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CRYPTOQUIP
answer
Because I got ink stains on my small outdoor grill, does that make it a blotchy hibachi?

STICKELERS Answer
1-b, 2-e, 3-d, 4-a, 5-c

SCRAMBLERS
solution
1. Realm 2. Fiber 3. Denture 4. Remit
FENDER
Today's Word

Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

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

1. F. _____ Fitzgerald	_____ T _____	Lookout person	_____ U _____
2. Wedding day star	_____ D _____	Saline	_____ N _____
3. President Ford	G _____	Messenger	H _____
4. Tip over the milk	_____ I _____	Enchantment	_____ E _____
5. Sink	_____ N _____	Rudimentary	_____ C _____
6. Buzzing sound	_____ N _____	Steered the car	_____ V _____
7. First in line	_____ A _____	Banker	_____ N _____
8. Last pitcher of the game	_____ S _____	Ireland's greenery	_____ V _____
9. Twisted string	_____ E _____	Identical siblings	_____ S _____
10. Worldly	_____ L _____	Grout	_____ R _____

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Weekly SUDOKU
by Linda Thistle

		5		3				1
7					9	5		
	9		1				8	7
	1		3				2	
		8		2				6
9			8		1	7		
8			4			1		
		7		8			4	
	3				6			5

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
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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

3	8	6	9	5	2	7	1	4
9	2	4	1	7	8	6	3	5
5	7	1	8	6	4	9	3	2
4	3	2	8	7	9	1	5	6
1	5	8	6	2	3	4	9	7
7	6	9	1	4	7	5	8	2
2	9	3	4	8	6	1	7	5
6	1	3	7	2	9	7	5	1
8	9	2	1	3	5	7	4	8

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

CryptoQuip

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

Clue: X equals S

QRLM IBG ZVQZIX OLA ARL

GKMBMAJBVVZNVL GJOL AB KVUTN

TBGMZUMX, U'W XZI IBG'JL

WJZQM AB XKZVL.

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Even Exchange

1. Camp, Curry	6. Burrow, Borrow
2. Ground, Round	7. Perch, Parth
3. Tiger, Trior	8. Reviso, Rovio
4. Sample, Simple	9. Parion, Pation
5. Chair, Chain	10. Gaupo, Gauzo

Answers

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Classifieds

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NOTICE OF POSITION OPENING

Local Area Network (LAN) Administrator - Upper Cumberland Electric Membership Corporation (UCEMC) seeks a highly motivated individual for the position of **LAN Administrator**. This is an excellent career opportunity for candidates who possess the following requirements: Minimum of a Bachelor's degree with a major course of study in Computer Science or Information Systems, with additional continuing education or training in fields related to Computer Science. Certification in Microsoft and/or Cisco or programs and courses in networking is preferred. (Exceptional favorable work experience may be considered for a portion of the education requirements.) Minimum of 3 years applicable experience supporting and implementing IT infrastructure and networking for Windows based networks to include workstations, servers, and other computer technologies is required. Must have (or be able to obtain) and maintain a valid Class D Tennessee driver's license. UCEMC offers a competitive salary and benefits package together with a working environment conducive to personal and professional growth. UCEMC is a Tennessee Drug-Free Workplace and an Equal Opportunity Employer. Applicants must be legally authorized to work in the United States. UCEMC will exercise its right to select an applicant for hire. Persons interested in applying for the position may read the Notice of Position Open and the position's description at www.ucemc.com; www.JOBS4TN.GOV; or the local Tennessee Department of Labor & Workforce Development Office. **Application forms must be obtained from UCEMC's website www.ucemc.com. No application will be accepted after 4:00 p.m. Friday, July 8, 2022.** For more information on this position contact UCEMC's Human Resources Department at 800-261-2940; ext. 123.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

MIDDLE TENNESSEE NATURAL GAS UTILITY DISTRICT BALANCE SHEET

Fiscal Year End March 31, 2022	
ASSETS and DEFERRED OUTFLOWS of RESOURCES	
(in thousands)	
CURRENT ASSETS	
Cash and certificates of deposit	\$ 24,299
Accounts receivable and unbilled revenue	14,396
Materials, supplies and gas in storage	6,866
Deferred gas cost	0
Other current assets	(89)
	<hr/> 45,472
RESTRICTED ASSETS	
Cash - customer deposits	610
Cash - contributions from customers	78
	<hr/> 689
UTILITY PLANT	
Utility plant in service	280,675
Less accumulated depreciation	(101,726)
	<hr/> 178,949
Construction in progress	21,637
	<hr/> 200,586
OTHER LONG TERM ASSETS	<hr/> 35
DEFERRED OUTFLOWS OF RESOURCES	6,085
TOTAL ASSETS and DEFERRED OUTFLOWS OF RESOURCES	<hr/> <u>\$ 252,867</u>
LIABILITIES, DEFERRED INFLOWS of RESOURCES and NET POSITION	
(in thousands)	
CURRENT LIABILITIES	
Accounts payable	\$ 9,611
Payroll and sales tax payable	164
Other current liabilities	94
	<hr/> 9,869
LIABILITIES PAYABLE FROM RESTRICTED ASSETS	
Current maturities of long term debt	394
Interest payable	39
Customer deposits	610
	<hr/> 1,044
LONG-TERM DEBT, less current maturities	23,273
POST EMPLOYMENT BENEFITS OBLIGATION	16,181
NET POSITION	
Net Investment in capital assets,	176,919
Unrestricted	24,953
	<hr/> 201,872
DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES	628
TOTAL LIABILITIES, DEFERRED INFLOWS of RESOURCES, and NET POSITION	<hr/> <u>\$ 252,867</u>

MIDDLE TENNESSEE NATURAL GAS UTILITY DISTRICT STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENSES AND CHANGES IN NET POSITION

Fiscal Year End March 31, 2022	
(in thousands)	
OPERATING REVENUES	
Sale of Natural Gas	
Residential	\$ 37,379
Commercial	16,400
Industrial	24,931
Sale of merchandise & jobbing	2,469
Other operating revenues	706
Uncollectible accounts	(86)
	<hr/> 81,798
OPERATING EXPENSES	
Cost of sales	56,197
Operations, maintenance & engineering	7,266
Customer accounting and collection	3,504
Communication and promotion	193
Administrative and general	4,154
Depreciation and amortization	4,774
	<hr/> 76,087
OPERATING INCOME	5,711
NONOPERATING REVENUE (EXPENSES)	
Interest income	45
Interest expense	(378)
Other	388
	<hr/> 56
INCOME BEFORE CONTRIBUTIONS	5,767
CAPITAL CONTRIBUTIONS	139
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	<hr/> 5,906
NET POSITION, beginning of year	195,966
NET POSITION, end of year	<hr/> <u>\$ 201,872</u>
Travel costs/expenses associated with members of the Board of Commissioners	\$ 9
Travel costs/expenses associated with members of Management	65
Travel costs/expenses associated with other employees	2
	<hr/> \$ 76

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RECRUITING HEADACHES? WE CAN Help! Advertise your job opening in this newspaper + 102 newspapers across the state - One Call/Email for All! Contact our classified dept. or email bmoats@tnpress.com (TnScan)

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Jackson County Courthouse will be closed **July 2 and July 4, 2022** in observance of Independence Day.
All dumpsites will be closed **July 4, 2022.**

PUBLIC NOTICE

Town Of Gainesboro
Change Date Of Regular Meeting
Mayor Williams And The Board Of Aldermen Will Hold The Regular Monthly Meeting On **July 14, 2022, At 7 p.m.**, due to the upcoming holiday of July 4. The meeting will take place at city hall in the meeting room as usual.
Thank You,
Lloyd Williams, Mayor

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CDP227 - KEMPVILLE HWY
Near Cordell Hull Lake, we have 5.10 acres being open and wooded. This tract is septic approved with city water and electric available. Ready for your new home. Priced to sell - \$69,900.00

CDP252 - SANDERS LANE
floors, granite countertops, stainless appliances, huge en suite, large covered porches aford viewing the multitude of wildlife, a concrete floored 28x32 garage with a 28x10 covered concrete rear patio, a 24x30 RV carport, and an additional 10x20 outbuilding. Home is located less than two miles to the navigational Cumberland River, only minutes to Defeated Creek Campground and Marina, Granville Marina and Wildwood Resort, and just a short drive to Caney Fork River, Dale Hollow and Center Hill Lakes. You must see this property to appreciate all it has to offer. Priced to sell - \$649,500.00

Nestled at the foothills of the Cumberland Mountains is this private and secluded 2350 sq ft, four bedroom, three bath, cabin style home located at the end of a country road and surrounded by 20 surveyed open and wooded acres. Property is gated; driveway leading to home is lined with apple, pear, and peach trees, offers gas fireplace, hardwood

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PUBLIC NOTICE

2021 CONSUMER CONFIDENCE REPORT

Jackson County Utility District #1 serves Shepardsville Hwy.

Jackson County Utility District #1 2021 Consumer Confidence Report

PUBLIC NOTICE

2021 CONSUMER CONFIDENCE REPORT

Jackson County Utility District #2 serves York Highway (Columbus Hill to Overton County Line).

Jackson County Utility District #2 2021 Consumer Confidence Report

Is my drinking water safe? Yes, our water meets all of EPA's health standards. We have conducted numerous tests for contaminants that may be in drinking water. As you'll see in the chart on the back, we only detected a few of these contaminants. We found all of these contaminants at safe levels.

than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have under-gone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about not only their drinking water, but food preparation, personal hygiene, and precautions in handling infants and pets from their health care providers.

What is the source of my water? Your water, which is surface water, comes from Old Gainesboro Road Utility District, which comes from the Center Hill Lake (Mine Lick creek). Our goal is to protect our water from contaminants and we are working with the State to determine the vulnerability of our water source to *potential* contamination. The Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation (TDEC) has prepared a Source Water Assessment Program (SWAP) Report for the untreated water sources serving this water system. The SWAP Report assesses the susceptibility of untreated water sources to *potential* contamination. To ensure safe drinking water, all public water systems treat and routinely test their water. Water sources have been rated as reasonably susceptible (high), moderately susceptible (moderate) or slightly susceptible (low) based on geologic factors and human activities in the vicinity of the water source. The Jackson County Utility District sources rated as reasonably susceptible to potential contamination. An explanation of Tennessee's Source Water Assessment Program, the Source Water Assessment summaries, susceptibility scorings and the overall TDEC report to EPA can be viewed online at <https://www.tn.gov/environment/program-areas/wr-water-resources/water-quality/source-water-assessment.html> or you may contact the Water System to obtain copies of specific assessments.

Why are there contaminants in my water? Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. Community water systems are required to disclose the detection of contaminants; however, bottled water companies are not required to comply with this regulation. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

Is our water system meeting other rules that govern our operations? The sources of drinking water (both tap and bottled water) includes rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. Contaminants that may be present in source water:

- Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.
- Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial, or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.
- Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources as agriculture, urban storm water runoff, and residential uses.
- Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff, and septic systems.
- Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally-occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA and Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation prescribe regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. FDA regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health. For more information call EPA hot line at (800-426-4791).

The State and EPA require us to test and report on our water on a regular basis to ensure its safety. We have met all of these requirements. Results of unregulated contaminant analysis are available upon request. We want you to know that we pay special attention to all the rules.

Other Information Due to all water containing dissolved contaminants, occasionally your water may exhibit slight discoloration. We strive to maintain the standards to prevent this. We at Jackson County Utility District work around the clock to provide top quality water to every tap. We ask that all our customers help us protect our water sources, which are the heart of our community, our way of life and our children's future.

Do I Need To Take Special Precautions? Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water

EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by *Cryptosporidium* and other micro-biological contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

Water System Security Following the events of September 2001, we realize that our customers are concerned about the security of their drinking water. We urge the public to report any suspicious activities at any utility facilities, including treatment plants, pumping stations, tanks, fire hydrants, etc to 931-268-2880.

Lead in Drinking Water If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. The Water system is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking and cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

Pharmaceuticals In Drinking Water Flushing unused or expired medicines can be harmful to your drinking water. Learn more about disposing of unused medicines at <http://www.tnpharm.org/patient-resources/disposing-of-unwanted-drugs/>

How can I get involved? If you have any questions or concerns, please call or come by our Office. Our Board meets on the third Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at the utility office. Please feel free to participate in these meetings. If you have any items that you wish to address, please call the office at 931-268-2880 to be placed on the agenda.

For more information about your drinking water, please call Brandon Holland at 931-268-2880 or come by our office between 8:00am to 4:00pm, Monday-Friday, at 1478 N. Grundy Quarles Highway, Gainesboro TN 38562.

Este informe contiene información muy importante. Tradúscalo o hable con alguien que lo entienda bien.

A cross connection is a connection between a drinking water pipe and a polluted source. The pollution can come from your own home. For instance, you're going to spray fertilizer on your lawn. You hook up your hose to the sprayer that contains the fertilizer. If the water pressure drops (say because of fire hydrant use in the town) when the hose is connected to the fertilizer, the fertilizer may be sucked back into the drinking water pipes through the hose. Using an attachment on your hose called a backflow-prevention device can prevent this problem.

The Jackson County Utility District recommends the installation of backflow prevention devices, such as a low cost hose bib vacuum breaker, for all inside and outside hose connections. You can purchase this at a hardware store or plumbing supply store. This is a great way for you to help protect the water in your home as well as the drinking water system in your town! For additional information on cross connections and on the status of your water system's cross connection program contact our office.

Selection of Jackson County Utility Board Members. The Commissioners of The Jackson County Utility District serve four year terms. Vacancies on the Board are filled by appointment by the Jackson County Mayor from a list of three nominees certified by the Board of Commissioners to the Jackson County Mayor to fill a vacancy. Decisions by the Board of Commissioners on customer complaints brought before the Board of Commissioners under the District's customer complaint policy may be reviewed by the Utility Management Review Board of Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation pursuant to Section 7-82-702(7) Of Tennessee code annotated.

"In accordance with the Federal law and the U. S. Department of Agriculture policy, this institution is prohibited from discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age, or disability. (Not all prohibited bases apply to all programs). To file a complaint of discrimination, write USDA, Director, Office of Civil Rights, 1400 Independence Avenue., S.W., Washington, D. C. 20250-9410, or call (800) 795-3272 (voice), or (202) 720-6382 (TDD)."

2021 Water Quality Data (JCUD#1 PWSID# 0000252)

What does this chart mean?

- **MCLG** - Maximum Contaminant Level Goal, or the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
- **MCL** - Maximum Contaminant Level, or the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology. To understand the possible health effects described for many regulated constituents, a person would have to drink 2 liters of water every day at the MCL level for a lifetime to have a one-in-a-million chance of having the described health effect.
- **MRDL**: Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level or MRDL: The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for the control of microbial contaminants.
- **MRDLG**: Maximum residual disinfectant level goal. The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.
- **AL** - Action Level, or the concentration of a contaminant which, when exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow. Non-Detects (ND) - laboratory analysis indicates that the contaminant is not present.
- **Parts per million (ppm)** or **Milligrams per liter (mg/l)** – explained as a relation to time and money as one part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000.
- **Parts per billion (ppb)** or **Micrograms per liter** – explained as a relation to time and money as one part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000.
- **Nephelometric Turbidity Unit (NTU)** - nephelometric turbidity unit is a measure of the clarity of water. Turbidity in excess of 5 NTU is just noticeable to the average person.
- **TT** - Treatment Technique or a required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

Contaminant	Violation Yes/No	Level Detected	Range of Detections	Date of Sample	Unit Measurement	MCLG	MCL	Likely Source of Contamination
Total Coliform Bacteria ¹	YES	0		2021		0	Fail to pull 1 sample Dec. 20	Naturally present in the environment.
Turbidity ²	NO	0.37	0.03 to 0.37	2021	NTU	N/A	TT	Soil runoff.
Copper ³	NO	90%=-0.0701		2020	ppm	1.3	AL=1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing systems.
Fluoride	NO	0.128	0.0635 to 0.128	2021	ppm	4	4	Water additive, to promote strong teeth. Erosion of natural deposits, discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories.
Lead	NO	90%=-0.00100		2020	ppb	0	AL=15	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits.
Sodium	NO	23.5		2021	ppm	N/A	N/A	Erosion of natural deposits; used in water treatment.
TTHM [Total Trihalomethanes] ⁴	NO		16.2 - 71.6	2021	ppb	N/A	80	By-product of drinking water chlorination.
Halocetic Acids (HAA5)	NO		10.1 - 40.2	2021	ppb	N/A	60	By-product of drinking water disinfection.
Total Organic Carbon ¹	NO			2021	ppm	TT	TT	Naturally present in the environment.
Chlorine	NO	1.8 AVG.	1.4-2.2	2021	ppm	4 MRDLG	4 MRDL	Water additive used to control microbes.

¹ All samples tested negative for Total Coliform Bacteria. During The month of December 2020 we failed to pull the correct amount of bact samples , we are required to pull 2 and only pulled 1.

² Turbidity does not present any risk to your health. We monitor turbidity, which is a measure of the cloudiness of water, because it is a good indicator of the effectiveness of our filtration system. 100% of our samples were below the turbidity limit.

³ During the most recent round of Lead & Copper testing, only 0 out of 30 households sampled contained concentrations exceeding the action level.

⁴ We meet the Treatment Technique for Total Organic Carbon.

Is my drinking water safe? Yes, our water meets all of EPA's health standards. We have conducted numerous tests for over 86 contaminants that may be in drinking water. As you'll see in the chart on the back, we only detected a few of these contaminants. We found all of these contaminants at safe levels except one.

What is the source of my water? Your water, which is surface water, comes from the City of Livingston. They have two intakes. One intake is located on Carr Creek impoundment (city lake) a 52 acre reservoir, while the other is located on Roaring River to supplement the supply in the impoundment. In August of 2009 they started getting water from Cumberland River as their main water source. Our goal is to protect our water from contaminants and we are working with the State of Tennessee to determine the vulnerability of our water source to *potential* contamination. The Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation (TDEC) has prepared a Source Water Assessment Program (SWAP) Report for the untreated water sources serving this water system. The SWAP Report assesses the susceptibility of untreated water sources to *potential* contamination. To ensure safe drinking water, all public water systems treat and routinely test their water. Water sources have been rated as reasonably susceptible (high) moderately susceptible (moderate) or slightly susceptible (low) based on geologic factors and human activities in the vicinity of the water source. The Jackson County Utility District sources rated as reasonably susceptible to potential contamination. An explanation of Tennessee's Source Water Assessment Program, the Source Water Assessment summaries, susceptibility scorings and the overall TDEC report to EPA can be viewed online at <https://www.tn.gov/environment/program-areas/wr-water-resources/water-quality/source-water-assessment.html> or you may contact the Water System to obtain copies of specific assessments.

Why are there contaminants in my water? Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. Community water systems are required to disclose the detection of contaminants; however, bottled water companies are not required to comply with this regulation. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

Is our water system meeting other rules that govern our operations? The sources of drinking water (both tap and bottled water) includes rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. Contaminants that may be present in source water:

- Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.
- Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial, or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.
- Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources as agriculture, urban storm water runoff, and residential uses.
- Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff, and septic systems.
- Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally-occurring or be the Result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA and Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation prescribe regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. FDA regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health. For more information call EPA hot line at (800-426-4791).

The State and EPA require us to test and report on our water on a regular basis to ensure its safety and quality. We have met all of these requirements. Results of unregulated contaminant analysis are available upon request. We want you to know that we pay attention to all the rules.

Other Information Due to all water containing dissolved contaminants, occasionally your water may exhibit slight discoloration. We strive to maintain the standards to prevent this. We at Jackson County Utility District work around the clock to provide top quality water to every tap. We ask that all our customers help us protect our water sources, which is the heart of our community, our way of life and our children's future.

2021 Water Quality Data (JCUD#2 PWSID# 0000817)

What does this chart mean?

- **MCLG** - Maximum Contaminant Level Goal, or the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
- **MCL** - Maximum Contaminant Level, or the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology. To understand the possible health effects described for many regulated constituents, a person would have to drink 2 liters of water every day at the MCL level for a lifetime to have a one-in-a-million chance of having the described health effect.
- **MRDL**: Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level or MRDL: The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for the control of microbial contaminants.
- **MRDLG**: Maximum residual disinfectant level goal. The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.
- **AL** - Action Level, or the concentration of a contaminant which, when exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow. Non-Detects (ND) - laboratory analysis indicates that the contaminant is not present.
- **Parts per million (ppm)** or **Milligrams per liter (mg/l)** – explained as a relation to time and money as one part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000.
- **Parts per billion (ppb)** or **Micrograms per liter** – explained as a relation to time and money as one part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000.
- **Nephelometric Turbidity Unit (NTU)** - nephelometric turbidity unit is a measure of the clarity of water. Turbidity in excess of 5 NTU is just noticeable to the average person.
- **TT** - Treatment Technique or a required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

Contaminant	Violation Yes/No	Level Detected	Range of Detections	Date of Sample	Unit Measurement	MCLG	MCL	Likely Source of Contamination
Total Coliform Bacteria ¹	NO	0		2021		0	<2 positive samples	Naturally present in the environment.
Turbidity ²	NO	0.15	0.03 to 0.15 NTU	2021	NTU	N/A	TT	Soil runoff.
Copper ³	NO	0480%=-0.0330		2021	ppm	1.3	AL=1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing systems.
Fluoride	NO	0.42 AVG.	.34 - .48 ppm	2021	ppm	4	4	Erosion of natural deposits. Water additive which promotes strong teeth: Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories.
Lead	NO	90%=-0.00100		2021	ppb	0	AL=15	Corrosion of household plumbing systems.
Sodium	NO	5.37		2021	ppm	N/A	N/A	Sodium Hydroxide is added to the treatment process for corrosion control and water stabilization.
Nitrate	NO	.269		2021	ppm	10 ppm	10 ppm	Runoff from fertilizer use, erosion of natural deposits, leaching from Septic tanks, sewage.
TTHM [Total Trihalomethanes]	NO		36.4 - 65.4	2021	ppb	N/A	80	By-product of drinking water chlorination.
Halocetic Acids (HAA5)	NO		37.6 - 60.4	2021	ppb	N/A	60	By-product of drinking water disinfection.
Total Organic Carbon ¹	NO	30% removed	.843 - 1.24	2021	ppm	30% required	TT	Naturally present in the environment.
Chlorine	NO	1.6 AVG.	1.0-2.2	2021	ppm	MRDG=4	MRDL=4	Water additive used to control microbes.

¹ All samples were negative for Total Coliform Bacteria.

² Turbidity does not present any risk to your health. Turbidity is the measure of the cloudiness of water. We meet the Treatment Technique for Turbidity with 100% of monthly samples below the turbidity limit of 0.3 NTU.

³ During the most recent round of Lead & Copper testing, only 0 out of 10 households sampled contained concentrations exceeding the action level.

⁴ We meet the Treatment Technique for total Organic Carbon.



PUBLIC NOTICE

2021 CONSUMER CONFIDENCE REPORT

Jackson County Utility District #3 serves Hillcrest to Flynn's Lick and Granville, Celina Hwy., Big Bottom, Dodson's Branch Road to Roaring River Road, and Morrison Creek Road.

Jackson County Utility District #3 2021 Consumer Confidence Report

Is my drinking water safe? Yes, our water meets all of EPA's health standards. We have conducted numerous tests for over 80 contaminants that may be in drinking water. As you'll see in the chart on the back, we only detected a few of these contaminants. We found all of these contaminants at safe levels.

What is the source of my water? Your water, which is surface water, comes from Gainesboro Water System, which comes from the Cumberland River. Our goal is to protect our water from contaminants and we are working with the State to determine the vulnerability of our water source to **potential** contamination. The Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation (TDEC) has prepared a Source Water Assessment Program (SWAP) Report for the untreated water sources serving this water system. The SWAP Report assesses the susceptibility of untreated water sources to **potential** contamination. To ensure safe drinking water, all public water systems treat and routinely test their water. Water sources have been rated as reasonably susceptible, moderately susceptible or slightly susceptible based on geologic factors and human activities in the vicinity of the water source. The Jackson County Utility District sources rated as reasonably susceptible to potential contamination. An explanation of Tennessee's Source Water Assessment Program, the Source Water Assessment summaries, susceptibility scorings and the overall TDEC report to EPA can be viewed online at <https://www.tn.gov/environment/program-areas/wr-water-resources/water-quality/source-water-assessment.html> or you may contact the Water System to obtain copies of specific assessments.

Why are there contaminants in my water? Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

Is our water system meeting other rules that govern our operations? The sources of drinking water (both tap and bottled water) includes rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. Contaminants that may be present in source water: -Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife. -Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial, or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming. -Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources as agriculture, urban storm water runoff, and residential uses. -Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff, and septic systems. -Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally-occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA and Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation prescribe regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. The treatment processes are designed to reduce any such substances to levels well below any health concern. FDA regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health. For more information call EPA hot line at (800-426-4791).

The State and EPA require us to test and report on our water on a regular basis to ensure its safety. We have met all of these requirements. Results of unregulated contaminant analysis are available upon request. We want you to know that we pay attention to all the rules.

Other Information Due to all water containing dissolved contaminants, occasionally your water may exhibit slight discoloration. We strive to maintain the standards to prevent this. We at Jackson County Utility District work around the clock to provide top quality water to every tap. We ask that all our customers help us protect our water sources, which are the heart of our community, our way of life and our children's future.

Do I Need To Take Special Precautions? Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immune-compromised

persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have under-gone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about not only their drinking water, but food preparation, personal hygiene, and precautions in handling infants and pets from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

Water System Security Following the events of September 2001, we realize that our customers are concerned about the security of their drinking water. We urge the public to report any suspicious activities at any utility facilities, including treatment plants, pumping stations, tanks, fire hydrants, etc. to 268-2880.

Lead in Drinking Water If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. The Water system is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking and cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

Pharmaceuticals In Drinking Water Flushing unused or expired medicines can be harmful to your drinking water. Learn more about disposing of unused medicines at <http://tdeonline.tn.gov/rxtakeback/>.

How can I get involved? If you have any questions or concerns, please call or come by our office. Our Board meets on the third Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at the utility office. Please feel free to participate in these meetings. If you have any items that you wish to address, please call the office at 268-2880 to be placed on the agenda.

For more information about your drinking water, please call Brandon Holland at the Utility District at 931-268-2880 or come by our office between 8:00am to 4:00pm, Monday – Friday, at 1478 N. Grundy Quarles Highway, Gainesboro, TN 38562.

Este informe contiene información muy importante. Tradúscalo o hable con alguien que lo entienda bien.

A cross connection is a connection between a drinking water pipe and a polluted source. The pollution can come from your own home. For instance, you're going to spray fertilizer on your lawn. You hook up your hose to the sprayer that contains the fertilizer. If the water pressure drops (say because of fire hydrant use in the town) when the hose is connected to the fertilizer, the fertilizer may be sucked back into the drinking water pipes through the hose. Using an attachment on your hose called a backflow-prevention device can prevent this problem.

The Jackson County Utility District recommends the installation of backflow prevention devices, such as a low cost hose bib vacuum breaker, for all inside and outside hose connections. You can purchase this at a hardware store or plumbing supply store. This is a great way for you to help protect the water in your home as well as the drinking water system in your town! For additional information on cross connections and on the status of your water system's cross connection program contact our office.

Selection of Jackson County Utility Board Members. The Commissioners of The Jackson County Utility District serve four year terms. Vacancies on the Board are filled by appointment by the Jackson County Mayor from a list of three nominees certified by the Board of Commissioners to the Jackson County Mayor to fill a vacancy. Decisions by the Board of Commissioners on customer complaints brought before the Board of Commissioners under the District's customer complaint policy may be reviewed by the Utility Management Review Board of Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation pursuant to Section 7-82-702(7) Of Tennessee code annotated.

"In accordance with the Federal law and the U.S. Department of Agriculture policy, this institution is prohibited from discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age, or disability. (Not all prohibited bases apply to all programs). To file a complaint of discrimination, write USDA, Director, Office of Civil Rights, 1400 Independence Avenue., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20250-9410, or call (800) 795-3272 (voice), or (202) 720-6382 (TDD)."

PUBLIC NOTICE

2021 CONSUMER CONFIDENCE REPORT

Jackson County Utility District #4 serves Fairgrounds to Highland and Wartrace, Haydenburg and Goosehorn to Cubb Creek and Hensley Creek.

Jackson County Utility District #4 2021 Consumer Confidence Report

Is my drinking water safe? Yes, our water meets all of EPA's health standards. We have conducted numerous tests for over 80 contaminants that may be in drinking water. As you'll see in the chart on the back, we only detected a few of these contaminants. We found all of these contaminants at safe levels.

What is the source of my water? Your water, which is ground water under direct influence of surface water, comes from Red Boiling Springs, which comes from the McClellan Springs and the Sabin Spring. Our goal is to protect our water from contaminants and we are working with the State to determine the vulnerability of our water source to **potential** contamination. The Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation (TDEC) have prepared a Source Water Assessment Program (SWAP) Report for the untreated water sources serving this water system. The SWAP Report assesses the susceptibility of untreated water sources to **potential** contamination. To ensure safe drinking water, all public water systems treat and routinely test their water. Water sources have been rated as reasonably susceptible, moderately susceptible or slightly susceptible based on geologic factors and human activities in the vicinity of the water source. The Jackson County Utility District sources rated as reasonably susceptible to potential contamination. An explanation of Tennessee's Source Water Assessment Program, the Source Water Assessment summaries, susceptibility scorings and the overall TDEC report to EPA can be viewed online at <https://www.tn.gov/environment/program-areas/wr-water-resources/water-quality/source-water-assessment.html> or you may contact the Water System to obtain copies of specific assessments.

Why are there contaminants in my water? Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. Community water systems are required to disclose the detection of contaminants; however, bottled water companies are not required to comply with this regulation. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

Is our water system meeting other rules that govern our operations? The sources of drinking water (both tap and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. Contaminants that may be present in source water: -Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife. -Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial, or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming. -Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources as agriculture, urban storm water runoff, and residential uses. -Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff, and septic systems. -Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally-occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA and Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation prescribe regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. FDA regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health. For more information call EPA hot line at (800-426-4791).

The State and EPA require us to test and report on our water on a regular basis to ensure its safety. We have met all of these requirements. Results of unregulated contaminant analysis are available upon request. We want you to know that we pay attention to all the rules.

Other Information Due to all water containing dissolved contaminants, occasionally your water may exhibit slight discoloration. We strive to maintain the standards to prevent this. We at Jackson County Utility District work around the clock to provide top quality water to every tap. We ask that all our customers help us protect our water sources, which are the heart of our community, our way of life and our children's future.

Do I Need To Take Special Precautions? Some people may

be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immune-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have under-gone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about not only their drinking water, but food preparation, personal hygiene, and precautions in handling infants and pets from their health care providers.

EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

Water System Security Following the events of September 2001, we realize that our customers are concerned about the security of their drinking water. We urge the public to report any suspicious activities at any utility facilities, including treatment plants, pumping stations, tanks, fire hydrants, etc. to 268-2880.

Lead in Drinking Water If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. The Water system is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking and cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

Pharmaceuticals In Drinking Water Flushing unused or expired medicines can be harmful to your drinking water. Learn more about disposing of unused medicines at <http://tdeonline.tn.gov/rxtakeback/>.

How can I get involved? If you have any questions or concerns, please call or come by our office. Our Board meets on the third Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at the utility office. Please feel free to participate in these meetings. If you have any items that you wish to address, please call the office at 268-2880 to be placed on the agenda.

For more information about your drinking water, please call Brandon Holland at the Utility District at 931-268-2880 or come by our office between 8:00am to 4:00 pm, Monday – Friday, at 1478 N. Grundy Quarles Highway, Gainesboro, TN 38562.

Este informe contiene información muy importante. Tradúscalo o hable con alguien que lo entienda bien.

A cross connection is a connection between a drinking water pipe and a polluted source. The pollution can come from your own home. For instance, you're going to spray fertilizer on your lawn. You hook up your hose to the sprayer that contains the fertilizer. If the water pressure drops (say because of fire hydrant use in the town) when the hose is connected to the fertilizer, the fertilizer may be sucked back into the drinking water pipes through the hose. Using an attachment on your hose called a backflow-prevention device can prevent this problem. The Jackson County Utility District recommends the installation of backflow prevention devices, such as a low cost hose bib vacuum breaker, for all inside and outside hose connections. You can purchase this at a hardware store or plumbing supply store. This is a great way for you to help protect the water in your home as well as the drinking water system in your town! For additional information on cross connections and on the status of your water system's cross connection program contact our office.

Selection of the Jackson County Utility Board Members. The Commissioners of The Jackson County Utility District serve four year terms. Vacancies on the Board are filled by appointment by the Jackson County Mayor from a list of three nominees certified by the Board of Commissioners to the Jackson County Mayor to fill a vacancy. Decisions by the Board on customer complaints brought before the Board of Commissioners under the District's customer complaint policy may be reviewed by the Utility Management Review Board of Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation Pursuant to Section 7-82-702(7) Of Tennessee code annotated.

"In accordance with the Federal law and the U.S. Department of Agriculture policy, this institution is prohibited from discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age, or disability. (Not all prohibited bases apply to all programs). To file a complaint of discrimination, write USDA, Director, Office of Civil Rights, 1400 Independence Avenue., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20250-9410, or call (800) 795-3272 (voice), or (202) 720-6382 (TDD)."

2021 Water Quality Data (JCUD#4 PWSID# 0000859)

- What does this chart mean?**
- **MCLG** - Maximum Contaminant Level Goal, or the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
 - **MCL** - Maximum Contaminant Level, or the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology. To understand the possible health effects described for many regulated constituents, a person would have to drink 2 liters of water every day at the MCL level for a lifetime to have a one-in-a-million chance of having the described health effect.
 - **MRDL** - Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level or MRDL: The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for the control of microbial contaminants.
 - **MRDLG**: Maximum residual disinfectant level goal. The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.
 - **AL** - Action Level, or the concentration of a contaminant which, when exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow. Non-Detects (ND) - laboratory analysis indicates that the contaminant is not present.
 - **Parts per million (ppm) or Milligrams per liter (mg/l)** – explained as a relation to time and money as one part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000.
 - **Parts per billion (ppb) or Micrograms per liter** - explained as a relation to time and money as one part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000.
 - **Nephelometric Turbidity Unit (NTU)** - nephelometric turbidity unit is a measure of the clarity of water. Turbidity in excess of 5 NTU is just noticeable to the average person.
 - **TT** - Treatment Technique or a required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

Contaminant	Violation Yes/No	Level Detected	Range of Detections	Date of Sample	Unit Measurement	MCLG	MCL	Likely Source of Contamination
Total Coliform Bacteria ¹	NO	0		2021		0	<2 positive samples	Naturally present in the environment.
Turbidity ²	NO	.28 EPA-.02 EP-C	.02-.28 NTU	2021	NTU	N/A	TT	Soil runoff.
Copper ³	NO	1.10%=-.928		2021	ppm	1.3	AL=1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing systems.
Lead	NO	90%=-0.00100		2021	ppb	0	AL=15	Corrosion of household plumbing systems.
Sodium	NO	1.76		2021	ppm	N/A	N/A	Erosion of natural deposits; used in water treatment.
THM [Total Trihalomethanes] ⁴	NO		17.8 - 27.8	2021	ppb	N/A	80	By-product of drinking water chlorination.
Halocetic Acids (HAA5)	NO		8.9 -16.1	2021	ppb	N/A	60	By-product of drinking water disinfection.
Total Organic Carbon ⁵	NO			2021	ppm	TT	TT	Naturally present in the environment.
Chlorine	NO	1.6 AVG.	1.1 - 2.2	2021	ppm	MRDLG=4	MRDLG=4	Water additive used to control microbes.

¹ All our samples were negative for Total Coliform Bacteria.
² Turbidity does not present any risk to your health. Turbidity is the measure of the cloudiness of water. Our levels were below the turbidity limit.
³ During the most recent round of lead and copper testing, only 0 out of 10 households sampled contained concentrations exceeding the action level.
⁴
⁵ We meet the treatment technique for Total Organic Carbon.

2021 Water Quality Data (JCUD#3 PWSID# 0000845)

What does this chart mean?

- **MCLG** - Maximum Contaminant Level Goal, or the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
- **MCL** - Maximum Contaminant Level, or the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology. To understand the possible health effects described for many regulated constituents, a person would have to drink 2 liters of water every day at the MCL level for a lifetime to have a one-in-a-million chance of having the described health effect.
- **MRDL** - Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level or MRDL: The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for the control of microbial contaminants.
- **MRDLG**: Maximum residual disinfectant level goal. The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.
- **AL** - Action Level, or the concentration of a contaminant which, when exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow. Non-Detects (ND) - laboratory analysis indicates that the contaminant is not present.
- **Parts per million (ppm) or Milligrams per liter (mg/l)** – explained as a relation to time and money as one part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000.
- **Parts per billion (ppb) or Micrograms per liter** - explained as a relation to time and money as one part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000.
- **Nephelometric Turbidity Unit (NTU)** - nephelometric turbidity unit is a measure of the clarity of water. Turbidity in excess of 5 NTU is just noticeable to the average person.
- **TT** - Treatment Technique or a required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

Contaminant	Violation Yes/No	Level Detected	Range of Detections	Date of Sample	Unit Measurement	MCLG	MCL	Likely Source of Contamination
Total Coliform Bacteria ¹	NO	0		2021		0	<2 positive samples	Naturally present in the environment.
Turbidity ²	NO	0.19	0.02 to 0.19	2021	NTU	N/A	TT	Soil runoff.
Copper ³	NO	0.0666%=-0.0827		2021	ppm	1.3	AL=1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing systems.
Lead	NO	90%=-0.00100		2021	ppb	0	AL=15	Corrosion of household plumbing systems.
Sodium	NO	11.3		2021	ppm	N/A	N/A	Erosion of natural deposits; used in water treatment.
THM [Total Trihalomethanes] ⁴	NO		33.6 - 97.4	2021	ppb	N/A	80	By-product of drinking water chlorination.
Halocetic Acids (HAA5)	NO		25.3 - 80.0	2021	ppb	N/A	60	By-product of drinking water disinfection.
Total Organic Carbon ⁵	NO			2021	ppm	TT	TT	Naturally present in the environment.
Chlorine	NO	1.6 AVG.	1.0-2.2	2021	ppm	MRDLG=4	MRDL=4	Water additive used to control microbes.

¹ All our samples were negative for Total coliform Bacteria
² Turbidity does not present any risk to your health. Turbidity is the measure of the cloudiness of water. Our levels were below the turbidity limit.
³ During the most recent round of Lead & Copper testing, only 0 out of 10 households sampled contained concentrations exceeding the action level.
⁴
⁵ We meet the treatment technique for Total Organic Carbon.

JCMS 2022-2023 School Supply List Announced

JCMS
4th Grade Supply List
ELA - 1 (Green) Heavy-Duty, plastic folder with prongs
4 = 1-subject spiral notebooks (4 different colors)
MATH -1 (Orange) Heavy-Duty plastic folder with prongs
1 Spiral Notebook
1 (4 color) pen or 4 pens of different colors (black, blue, red, green)
SCIENCE 1 (BLUE) Heavy-Duty plastic folder with prongs
1 Spiral Notebook
SOCIAL STUDIES - 1 (RED) Heavy-Duty plastic folder with prongs
All Students Need - 1 set of headphones (not earbuds)
Students Pencils (Ticonderoga preferred)
If your child chooses to use mechanical pencils, extra lead is required.
cap erasers
highlighters (various colors)
scissors
glue sticks
computer mouse (recommended)
pencil box (for locker)
locker organizers (recommended)
refillable water bottle (no working water fountains)
Homeroom - Needs 3 rolls of paper towels
Needs tissues
Clorox Wipes
water bottles or cases of water
Wish List - Extra sets of headphones
double-sided tape
Expo markers
candy (for rewards)
water bottles or cases of water

JCMS
5th Grade Supply List
ELA:
MEAD Wide ruled
Notebook with
pocket folder dividers
Highlighter
12-ct, colored
pencils
Post-it Notes
Social studies - glue sticks
• MEAD Wide ruled Notebook

(1 or 3 subject)
Math:
One subject notebook
High lighters (at least two different colors)
Dry erase marker
Science:
Spiral Notebook (3 subject)
Wireless Mouse (not required but recommended)
General Supplies
Pencils, erasers, 1 roll of paper towels, 1 box of tissues, 1 hand sanitizer or Clorox wipes
Wish List:
craft sticks, ~glitter, liquid glue, tissue paper, colored printer paper, yarn,

JCMS
6th Grade Supply List
All Subjects:
Pencils (numerous, Ticonderoga preferred)
Cap Erasers
Highlighters (various colors)
One or Two set(s) Headphones/Earbuds
Science:
1- Five Subject Notebook
4- Yellow Highlighters
Social Studies:
1-Pack of Crayons or Markers
1-Two Pocket Folder
1-Three Ring Binder
Loose Leaf Paper (College Rule Preferred)
ELA:
1-0ne-Subject Spiral Notebook
1- Two Pocket Folder
Red Pen
Math:
1- Three Ring Binder
Optional Classroom Needs:
Paper Towels
Tissues
Clorox Wipes
Germ-X
7th Grade Supply List
General
Binder for folders and paper
Pencils (Ticonderoga preferred)
Pencil box / pouch
Headphones/ Earbuds

Glue sticks
Crayons
Scissors
Paper Towels
Tissues
Science
1 composition notebook
Social Studies
1 composition notebook
ELA
Highlighters (pink, yellow, green, blue)
1 package of loose leaf paper
1 five subject notebook
Math
Binder with loose leaf paper and dividers OR 5 subject notebook

JCMS
7th Grade Supply List
General
Binder for folders and paper
Pencils (Ticonderoga preferred)
Pencil box / pouch
Headphones/ Earbuds
Glue sticks
Crayons
Scissors
Paper Towels
Tissues
Science
1 composition notebook
Social Studies
1 composition notebook
ELA
Highlighters (pink, yellow, green, blue)
1 package of loose leaf paper
1 five subject notebook
Math
Binder with loose leaf paper and dividers OR 5 subject notebook

JCMS
8th Grade Supply List
Pencils
1 composition notebook
Graph Paper
1 Subject notebook
Glue stick
1 Spiral notebook with folders inside the notebook
Paper towels
Tissues
Lysol/clorox wipes

Run The Cumberlands Medal Series Ends This Month

The Run the Cumberlands Race Series will end with the final race of the series at the Summer Splash 5k on June 25. Run the Cumberlands is a partnership among established races held in the Upper Cumberland region of Tennessee that raise funds for charitable causes. The goal of Run the Cumberlands is to encourage residents to improve health by being active and attending running events in our area.

Run the Cumberlands begins in July and ends the following June. To receive a Run the Cumberlands medal, participants must complete any four of the below races within the annual time and email Foundation@crmchealth.org with race participation details.

Fiddler 5k – July, Smithville
Run-4-Don 5k &15k – September, Gainesboro
Haunted Half Marathon – October, Cookeville
Golden Helix 5k – October, Cookeville Tennessee Tech Campus
Turkey Trot 5k – November, Cookeville
Cummins Falls State Park Marathon, Half Mara-

thon, 10k, 5k - February Jackson County
Frozen Head State Park Mountain Laurel 5K – May, Wartburg
Cumberland Mountain State Park Triathlon – July, Crossville
Summer Splash 5k – July, Cookeville
Medals will be distributed in August/September for the 2021-2022 Run the Cumberlands Medal Series.
Additional details are at www.RunTheCumberlands.org

Local Students Named To Tennessee Tech Dean’s List

Tennessee Technological University has announced students named to the Spring 2022 dean’s list, which includes students from the Jackson & Clay County Area

The dean’s list recognizes academic performers across the university’s eight academic colleges and schools. To be included on the list, a student must attend the university full time and earn a grade-point average of at least 3.1 on the 4.0 scale.

Among local recipients are : George O Akers, Levi N Anderson, Justin M Asberry, Peyton B Barlow, Jayden Boss, James W Coe, Ericka Dayelee Davidson, Ian Laine Finch, Dalton L Fish, Mahayla A Goedde, Anna Grace Hall, Johnathan I Haney, Hailey E Hensley, Canaan Jones, Colby Lee Long, Halley Brooke Nemoire, Robert I Poteet, Alexis Madison Quiroz, Nikki Ragland, Elizabeth Nicole Sherrill, Kate E Simpson, Jamie R Stafford, Anna Kathryn Stites, Delenn R Strong, Jaycie D. Woolbright, Gladys Sarait Ambrocio Hernandez, Natasha N Anderson, Taegan R Atchley, Bella M Briggs, William J Burnette, Hunter L Davis, Heath W Kimes, Aliyah H Kingery, Dylan C Maxfield, Sarah E Melton, Jared L Scott, Hallie E Sevier, Ali R Smith, Elizabeth K Spivey, Taylor L Strong, Emmy J Upton, Daniela M Vela Hernandez, Jaelyn B Watson and Austa R Weir.

Tennessee Tech is ranked as a “Best National University” by U.S. News & World Report. The university offers more than 200-plus programs of study, and Tech grads leave with the least debt of all public universities in the state. In fact, based on total cost and alumni earnings, Tech provides students with the highest return on investment for any public university in Tennessee, according to PayScale.



Calendar

Come Come All!
To a Fundraiser at the Nameless Community Center on Sat. July 16 from 5pm till whenever we will be serving pulled pork sandwiches with sides, drinks and a dessert. (Hot Dog for kids if wanted). Games to win prizes will be played after the meal. We will also be raffling off a pass for two to the Willwood Songwriters Festival and Buffet Dinner to be held on Sat. Nov. 5 at The Granville Wildwood Resort and Marina. Proceeds go to The Nameless Community Center and Fire Dept. Anyone wish to may bring deserts and non alcoholic drinks.

Freedom Fest
July 2 at 11am-8:45pm. Fireworks at 9pm then a light show. Gainesboro Main Street Courthouse Square Freedom Fest

- Share to Care Event!
Live Music, Food, Fireworks, Kid Friendly, Laser Show, Silent Auction, and Special Guest Jamie Dailey! Don’t forget to bring a chair! Needs Closet for Students donation boxes will be set up around town at the following businesses: The Stolen Coin Oyster Bar & Bistro, Roaring River Distillery, Bull & Thistle Pub, Kaye’s Korner, and Wildwood Marina! You may donate all of the following items (all new items in the package, please no used items): under-shirts, socks, underwear (jr girls preferably), leggings, hair brushes, wash cloths, deodorants, feminine products, tooth brushes, tooth paste, reusable water bottles, drawstring backpacks, and also snacks!

