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JACKSON COUNTY

SENTINEL



Volume 124, Number 46

Gainesboro, Tennessee, Tuesday, November 16, 2021

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Potential Pipeline Will Impact Landowners

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

A proposed natural gas pipeline expansion through the region will affect landowners.

The proposed line will run along the existing 50-foot East Tennessee Natural Gas right-of-way that extends through central Jackson, north Putnam, and southern Overton Counties.

Art Haskins is the Manager of Stakeholder Relations for Enbridge, the infrastructure company operating the pipeline. He said construction of the new pipeline would require expanding the width of the current path.

"If we're going to put in a new pipeline there will be an impact on landowners," Haskins said. "As much as we want to keep to our existing right-of-way, stay in that same corridor, it takes more space than the 50-foot's that permitted. There will be temporary workspace that we will need to pay for. They will need to expand that out to the full 150 or whatever feet that it was when it was first put in."

Noting, the Enbridge will continue to have a presence in the region even after construction is complete, Haskins said it is important to the company to be a positive community member, so they intend to work to address the concerns of landowners.

Enbridge wants to install the new, 30-inch pipeline in support of the Tennessee Valley Authority's efforts to replace the coal-driven Kingston Fossil Plant with a natural gas option. The coal units are proposed to be retired by 2033 at the latest.

Haskins said barring any roadblocks, Enbridge hopes to begin construction in the fall of 2025. Construction should take about a year.

He said one of the challenges would be

finding places to house the needed workers.

"There will be a lot of people up and down this whole 125 miles," Haskins said. "In some of the rural cities, there's no hotels and very little for RV parks, so obviously Crossville, Cookeville, Nashville, and even Knoxville and Oak Ridge will see a lot of extra people, but even in those counties the impact will be felt."

Haskins said the existing pipeline was installed around 1949.

Although the pipeline is a major project running through the region, Haskins said Enbridge could perform the work with few disruptions to daily life.

"We work with the county road people and make sure we do what's right," Haskins said. "The plan would be for paved roads, we would bore under them. If they're wider then we'll do a directional drill under them, but usually we just bore under them."

Haskins said the project would have a positive economic impact to the region, though it is still too early in the project to exactly know what that impact will look like. He said the University of Tennessee is currently doing a full economic impact study for the company.

"We're five months into a five year project," Haskins said. "Which is why we're out here now with the landowners. We've already sent them the information and asked them for survey permission. We've talked to county mayors. We've talked to a lot of the chamber, commissioners, and economic development people. We're just talking to people in the area."

Haskins said as the project progresses, Enbridge would hold more open houses to talk with the community about the different impacts the pipeline construction will have.

J.C. Teacher Takes First Grant

Jackson County students are one step closer to relaunching weather balloons thanks to an Insuring Success Grant to Jackson County Middle School Teacher Michael Vigeant.

"Without partners like Swallows, I couldn't do this," Vigeant said. "This stuff is expensive. The cameras that I need, the helium itself, the trackers especially are all very expensive. Without community partners, you can't

do it. Every school needs community partners."

Vigeant received a \$500 grant to purchase a Satellite Tracker for the students' scientific experiments. The grant is the first awarded by Swallows Insurance and Lite Rock 95.9 to local teachers.

"We are so happy to be able to help these teachers who are training the next generation," Kelly Swallows, Vice President Of Operations for Swallows Insurance, said. "It is so

amazing hearing these teachers' stories and to see how it will help students."

The grant program gives local teachers the chance to request funds to assist with ideas they would like to pursue, creative strategies for teaching, or for equipment and resources the school system cannot provide.

"In many cases, teachers are going this out of their own pocket," Swallows said. "We've teamed

up with Lite Rock 95.9 to take that burden away."

Teachers in any field at schools across the Upper Cumberland can apply for the grants. Applications take just a few minutes and are available at LiteRock959.com. Both classroom teachers and those in specialty fields can apply.

Vigeant said he is looking forward to getting the balloons back in the air for Jackson County students.



Mr. Mike Receives First Grant – Michael Vigeant was presented with a check for \$500 from Insuring Success Grant. He will now be able to purchase a Satellite Tracker. He is pictured with his Balloon Club along with representatives from Swallows Insurance and Lite Rock 95.9.

Ribbon Cutting For New Business



Ribbon Cutting For New AirBnB – Recently the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting at the new AirBnB, The Clover Lake Cottage in Granville. The owners are Henry Fincher and fiancé Randi Barksdale. Those attending the ribbon cutting were: Patti Purdy, Jordan Hunter, Mayor Randy Heady, Hudson Vargas, Hope Vargas, Sabrina Brazle, owner Randi Barksdale, owner Henry Fincher, Claudia Meyer, Darren Meyer and John Deane.



Gainesboro Elementary Top Ten Sellers – The Top Ten Sellers for a fundraiser recently held at the elementary school got to go on a Limo ride out to lunch. Pictured are: Weston, Taylor, Lily Allen, Kinsley Propst, Hannah Cathey, Kinley Souza, Ryan Kangiser, Jeremiah Davidson, Cason Sneed, Morgan Hinson and Tyler Kinnaird.

Correction

In the Nov. 9, 2021 edition of the *Jackson County Sentinel* in the article titled "Mural Proposed For Historic". The new mural in town was

reported to be on the First Reality building the buildings name is actually, The Reality Firm & Auction. The *Sentinel* regrets the error and is glad to set the record straight.

COVID-19 Update...

This snapshot was made available on: Nov. 12.
Total Active: 59 (+7)
Total Recovered: 2,043 (+10)
Hospitalizations: 89 (No Change)
Deaths: 40 (No Change)
Positivity Rate: 17.3 % (+7.9 %)
Fully Vaccinated: 47.34 % (+0.37 %)

Basketball Preview...



Be sure to check out the 2020-2021 Basketball Preview.

Holiday Deadline.....



Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, our office will be closed Thursday, Nov. 25 and Friday, Nov. 26. The deadline for ad material and content for the Nov. 30 edition will be Wednesday, Nov. 24 at 2 p.m. We will resume regular hours Monday, Nov. 29



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Court & Crime



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 Nov. 4, Jacob McCoy Heady was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation/parole. On Nov. 4, Shawn Strahin was arrested on warrants for three counts of criminal exposure to HIV HBV HCV. On Nov. 7, Caleb Scott Minshall was arrested on warrants for two counts of violation of probation. On Nov. 7, Christopher Lee Porterfield was arrested on a warrant for

illegal consumption. On Nov. 7, Brian Edward Stilwell was arrested on warrants for five counts of aggravated assault, domestic assault and contributing to a delinquency. On Nov. 8, Kevin Michael Poole was arrested on warrants for driving under the influence and violation implied consent law. On Nov. 9, Belva Evelyn Lyle was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear. On Nov. 10, Lee Austin Forkum was arrested on warrants for burglary, interference with an emergency calls and aggravated assault.



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With Thanksgiving

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Revelation 7:12 says, "Saying, Amen: Blessing, and glory, and wisdom, and thanksgiving, and honour, and power, and might, be unto our God for ever and ever, Amen" Thanksgiving is not a day, a holiday. Or a day of feasting! Thanksgiving in the Greek language is "eucharistia" or the worship of God by the expression of thanks and thankfulness. Thanksgiving, therefore, is the expression of thankfulness that pours forth from the heart of man as it is expressed to the Heavenly Father for the bountiful blessings which He has graciously given!

Thankfulness first makes its way into man's heart as his physical needs are fulfilled (Matthew 6:33; 5:45). When man has hungered and food is supplied, he is thankful that the stomach is filled and that hunger pains no longer torment him. When he lacks clothing, he is thankful when clothing is made and warmth is found. When he lacks shelter, the humblest hovel that turns wind, repels the rain, and minimizes the cold brings thankfulness! When man needs a helper, a worthy mate, the woman of his life who fills his needs brings thankfulness. When man is concerned for the unborn child, the pains of labor, the uncertainty of birth, the baby's healthy cry, and a woman's hug brings thankfulness. When the terrible two-year-old brings trials and tribulations, when the school-aged child brings rushing and activities, when the teenager brings uncertainty, life and health bring thanksgiving! The debts of college costs, the concern of children leaving home, and the transition from childhood to adulthood all bring thanksgiving because maturity is good. Oh, how the thanksgiving abounds when the grandchildren come! When man has lived in fear, under tyranny, or has been dominated by oppression, he is thankful for the rule of government, law and order, and freedom. When one has seen the storms, been devastated by earthquakes, experienced man-made disasters; he is thankful for the routine, every day, peaceful life. When one has been without, lost a house, or lived on the streets; he is thankful for a job. Physical needs being fulfilled teach man thankfulness.

Thankfulness finds its greatest path into one's heart when he recognizes the fulfillment of his spiritual need. Man's greatest spiritual need occurs because of man's own sin (Rom. 3:23). His sin separates him from God (Isaiah 59" 1.2). Sin presents man with a great dilemma. The man who sins has no way to redeem himself! Man, because he is contaminated by sin, has nothing pure enough to offer God for his own redemption. Man's soul cannot be purchased or redeemed by his massing great wealth in the physical realm (Matt. 16:26). Everything in the physical realm belongs to God and will be destroyed (2 Pet. 3:10, 11). Man is helpless, in despair, lost, separated from God, and is found filthy with sin (Rom. 5:6). Man, because of his sin, deserves to be sent to hell for eternity (Rom. 6:23). God, in demonstration of His grace, made provision for man because of His great love (Rom. 5:8). When there was no qualified sacrifice for man's sins, God sent Jesus Christ to die for man (Rom. 5:8. John 3:16 and Heb. 10:10). Through His loving action, God made a way that man could be saved! Jesus confirmed this in one of His last statements He made while He was on Earth. He said, "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned" (Mark 16:16). Those who gladly accept the words of Jesus will be baptized (Acts 2:41). The forgiven man, the redeemed man, the sanctified man, the saved man; is a thankful man! He is thankful for God's love, Jesus' sacrifice, the Spirit's delivery of the word, and for the patience of God (2 Pet. 3:8,9). This man is the MOST thankful man that can ever be! Thanksgiving is a daily spiritual event in the true Christian's life.

David Dalton

For questions or Bible Correspondence Course or to study the Bible, call 931-268-5018.

Tech Announces New Construction, Upgrades To Football Facilities

With its 100th anniversary of football approaching in 2022, Tennessee Tech has announced plans for the construction of a new state-of-the-art Football Operations Center. The 40,000-square-foot facility is phase one of a two-phase process to significantly upgrade and enhance the football program. "Tennessee Tech has a tradition of winning championships in football, but those date back a number of years," said Tennessee Tech President Phil Oldham. "This new Football Operations Center will go a long way in helping build a program that consistently competes for and wins championships." The new facility will be located next to the current Athletics Performance Center, across the street from the Hooper Eblen Center. It will feature a contemporary team locker room, a theater-style team meeting room as well as individual meeting rooms for specific position groups, and coaches' offices. Its Football Academic Success Center includes a computer lab, and the entire facility will be built with an emphasis on technology. The center will also serve as the primary sports medicine and athletics training facility for all 14 Tech athletic

teams. There will also be a full-length outdoor lighted practice field. "Recruiting is tremendously important to a successful program," said Tech head football coach Dewayne Alexander. "Building this first-class Football Operations Center will show prospective student-athletes and their families how committed we are to them and to winning. It will give us a wonderful opportunity to attract top talent to the Golden Eagle football program and to develop them to their full potential once we get them here." The estimated cost to build the Football Operations Center is \$15 million. State funds cannot be used for this type of athletic facility, so it will be funded entirely through private donations and support from alumni, friends and members of the local business community. A portion of the funds needed has already been raised. In December, President Oldham will seek approval from the Tennessee Tech Board of Trustees for phase two, a complete renovation of the west side of Tucker Stadium. "Tucker Stadium has meant so much not just to Tech but to the Upper Cumberland community for decades," said Oldham. "This will provide

our fans, families, friends and business owners in our area a truly exciting and affordable entertainment experience." Plans call for a completely new west side of the stadium featuring all premium seating, suites and club level seats, a club level hospitality room, a new home team dressing room and a new entryway event plaza. Total capacity for the stadium will be 12,000. The estimated cost of the stadium project is \$30 million. Funding would come through state bonds with revenue generated by premium seat sales, along with university funds, corporate sponsorships and private gifts. Oldham says a winning football program impacts so much more than just athletics. "There is nothing like what winning does for not only the campus but the entire community," says Oldham. "It builds pride and enhances the experience for student-athletes, students, fans and alumni. It creates media attention. It raises awareness of the institution and gains interest from even more prospective students. It helps expand the local economy. When Tech football wins, our entire community wins." For more information, visit www.tntech.edu/foc

Obituaries





Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home

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Jeff Denney
Jeff Denney, 52, of Gainesboro, passed away Nov. 8 at his residence. The family has chosen cremation, with no service at this time. He was born Nov. 11, 1968 in Gallatin. He was a Jehovah's Witness. Surviving relatives include: parents, Alvin and Sandra Denney of Scottsville, Ky.; brothers, Timothy Lee Den-

Truman Hammock
Truman Hammock, 75, of Gainesboro, passed away Nov. 11 at his residence. Graveside services were held on Nov. 14 at the Stacy Cemetery in Jackson County with Rev. Shannon Hammock officiating. He was born July 25,

1946 in Jackson County. He worked as a foam rubber cutter at Excel. He was the preacher at the Old Antioch community Church and a member of the Cookeville Beagle Club. He was preceded in death by: parents, Hubert Milton Hammock and

Ardie Miss Dillon Hammock; brothers, James Hammock and Lonnie Hammock; and sister Jean Anderson. Surviving relatives include: wife, Glenda Hammock of Gainesboro; son, Randy (Carmela) Hammock of Gainesboro; brother, Ulis Hammock

of Gainesboro; and sister, Willodean Isaacs of Gainesboro, Betty Coffman of Hilham, Thelma Barlow of Kentucky and Truzine Phy of Cookeville. **Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home** was in charge of arrangements.

Silas (Buddy) Hall Scoggins Jr.
Silas (Buddy) Hall Scoggins Jr., 74, of Gainesboro, passed away Nov. 6 at Cookeville Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were held Nov. 11 in the Chapel of Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home with Mat-

thew Scoggins officiating. Interment followed in the Draper Cemetery in the Wartrace community. He was born Feb. 8, 1947 in Sheffield, Ala. He was a laborer in construction and a member of the McCoinsville Church of Christ. He was preceded in

death by: parents, Silas Hall Scoggins, Sr. and Annie Crowder; step mother, Birdie Scoggins; and wife, Jonna Marie Scoggins. Surviving relatives include: son, Matthew (Amanda) Scoggins of Gainesboro; brother Sam Scoggins of Tus-

cumbia, Ala.; sisters, Nancy Isom of Tus-cumbia, Ala. and Joan Stewart of Louisville, Ky.; grandchildren, Adrianna Scoggins, Micah Scoggins and Abigail Scoggins, all of Gainesboro. **Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home** was in charge of arrangements.

Wesley Edward Stevens Jr.
Wesley Edward Stevens Jr., 64, of Gainesboro, passed away Nov. 5 at his residence. The family has chosen cremation, with no services at this time.

He was born Feb. 13, 1957 in Key West, Fla.. He was retired from Star Manufacturing in Smithville and a member of the Methodist Church. He was preceded in death by: parents, Wes-

ley Edward Stevens Sr. and Argyle Mae Span- genberg Stevens; and sister, Katherine Eloise Marlar. Surviving relatives include: sister, Phyllis (Bill Brennan) Davis of Las Vegas, Nev.; and

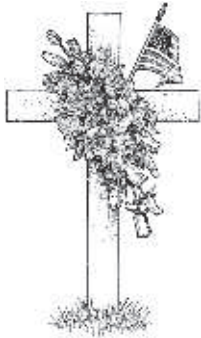
nieces and nephews, Andrea Marino, David Davis, Shawn Marlar, Stephen Marlar and Richard Marlar. **Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home** was in charge of arrangements.



Grace Catholic Church. His ashes will be buried in Jackson County at a later date. He was born Oct. 7, 1942 in Jackson County. He was the youngest of four children, grew up on a tobacco farm and learned to drive a tractor by age eight. He built a 30-year career with Ciba-Geigy (Syngenta). He always made time to coach his childrens basketball teams, play golf with his family and

cheer his beloved Tennessee Volunteers. He was preceded in death by: parents, Fred and Pauline Keith Kemp; brothers, Ward and Joe; and sister, Peggy Pharis. Surviving relatives include: wife, Louise; sons, Kenny of Greensboro, Kris (Heather) of Nashville, Kevin (Amy) of Greensboro and Korky (Helen) of Greensboro; and grandchildren, Colleen, Logan, Kate, Whit-

ley, Wyatt, Ellie and Chanler. **Hanes Lineberry Funeral Home** was in charge of arrangements.



Dolores Angelini
Dolores Y. Angelini, 91, passed away on November 5, 2021. She was born in Laurel, Maryland to Daniel H. Holman, Sr. and Hazel Holman Albee. In addition to her parents, Dolores was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Anthony V. Angelini; her brother and sister-in-law, Dan and Terry Holman; and sister- and

brother-in-law Lucy and Tony Bollettino. Dolores will be greatly missed by her "favorite" daughter, Sandy Angelini-Apicella; and her grandchildren, Gabriel, Victoria, and Alexa, all of whom she adored. More than anything, Dolores enjoyed making people laugh with her funny t-shirts and silly sayings. She loved the Lord and, for more than

25 years, served three country churches in rural Tennessee as their pastor. She and her husband were very active in the life of the Nameless Community, Jackson County, Tennessee. In fact, Dolores was delighted to be considered the "Honorary Mayor" of Nameless during much of her nearly 35 years as a resident there. She was also an active environmental-

ist and worked with Resource Conservation and Development, which provides coordinated resource conservation and rural development assistance throughout rural America. In lieu of flowers, donations in Dolores' memory may be made to the Memorial Fund at Currys Chapel United Methodist Church, Bloomington, TN.

Sentinel

RECIPES of the WEEK

Second Day Chicken
3 T. butter
1 T. flour
1 pkg. Cream cheese
1 pimento, sliced
1 t. salt
pinch of pepper
1 c. milk
1 c. chicken broth or 1 bouillon cube in 1 c. water
2 cups of diced chicken
1 ½ c. cooked macaroni
Melt butter, add flour, cream cheese, pimento

and seasonings. Mix well. Add milk and broth gradually to first mixture, stirring constantly. Boil for three minutes. Pour over chicken and macaroni. Cover with bread crumbs which have been buttered. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes.
Sorry Cookies
1 pound box light brown sugar
3 eggs
2 cups biscuit mix
1 cup chopped nuts
1 3 ½ ounce can

flaked/grated coconut
Cream together sugar and eggs. Add other ingredients and mix well. Spread mixture in a greased 12 x 14 inch pan. Bake in preheated oven at 325 degrees for 30 minutes. Let cool in pan; then cut in squares.
Noodles and Tomatoes
1 pound ground round steak (or left over roast)
½ can tomatoes
4 medium-sized onions

2 cups boiled noodles
1 tablespoon butter
salt and pepper
½ cup cracker crumbs
Cook tomatoes, onions and meat over low heat for ten minutes. Add cooked noodles and butter, salt and pepper to taste, cook a few minutes longer, turn into greased baking dish, sprinkle over with cracker crumbs and brown. Cook about 15 minutes in 350 degree oven.

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Children's Book Sale

Previously read books \$2 each
December 3 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
December 4, 10 a.m. to Noon
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Sponsored by Friends of the Library

Nameless Community Center Benefit

Dec. 3 from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Games start at 6 p.m. Chili and Hotdog supper at
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Annual
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Friday, November 19th
11am until gone
Call ahead for group orders

Turkey and Dressing
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Carrot Cake
Coca Cola Cake
Pecan Pie
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Points Of View

Send Letters to the Editor to
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Honor And Care For Our Veterans

DR. GLENN MOLLETTE
Special to the *Sentinel*

During World War II, on April 9, 1942, 75,000 United States soldiers and Filipino soldiers were surrendered to Japanese forces after months of battling in extreme-climate conditions.

Soon after the bombing of Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, Japanese forces began the invasion of the Philippines. The capture of the Philippines was crucial to the Japanese. It would bring them one step closer to the control of the Southwest Pacific. The Philippines were just as important to the U.S. Having troops in the Philippines gave the U.S. footing in the Southwest Pacific. After the invasion of the Philippines, U.S.-Filipino troops defended the crucial lands.

These brave soldiers were responsible for the defense of the islands of Luzon, Corregidor, and the harbor-defense forts of the Philippines. They fought in a malaria-infested region, and survived on little portions of food. Some lived off of half or quarter rations. The soldiers lacked medi-

cal attention. U.S. medics did what they could to help their fellow soldiers. They fought with outdated equipment and virtually no air power.

The soldiers retreated to the Philippine Peninsula when Japanese forces were reinforced and overwhelmed the U.S.-Filipino soldiers.

On April 9, 1942, the U.S. and Filipino soldiers surrendered after seven months of battle combined with exposure to the extreme elements, disease, and lack of vital supplies. The tens of thousands of U.S. and Filipino soldiers were forced to become prisoners of war to the Japanese. The soldiers faced horrifying conditions and treatment as POWs.

The soldiers were deprived of food, water, and medical attention, and were forced to march 65 miles to confinement camps throughout the Philippines.

The captive soldiers were marched for days, approximately 65 miles through the scorching jungles of the Philippines. Thousands died. Those who survived faced the hardships of prisoner of war camps and the brutal-

ity of their Japanese captors.

The POWs would not see freedom until 1945 when U.S.-Filipino forces recaptured the lost territory.

In 1945, U.S.-Filipino forces recaptured the Philippines and freed the captive soldiers who were suffering in the confinement camps. These soldiers would be impacted by the poor conditions of the camps and the mistreatment by their Japanese captors. About one-third of the prisoners died from health complications after they were freed. (The above information is from Bataan.com).

My wife's grandfather, Lyle C. Harlow, was one of the thousands who lived through the 65-mile march and almost four years as a prisoner of war. When he and the others who survived were freed, he came back to his wife in Kentucky who had also survived and a daughter born right after his departure overseas. He returned broken, weighing less than a hundred pounds and had to rebuild his life essentially from zero.

Harlow like thousands of others, never received a dime from the United

States government after his release from the military. He received some VA medical benefits and would later die in a VA hospital. Until the last few years the VA has been a very undesirable place for medical attention but there has been improvement in recent years.

He and so many others had to rebuild their lives with no help from our country. This makes it difficult to understand how our government can consider handing out thousands of dollars to illegals pouring into our nation. Do we just hand them the American dream simply because they made it across our border?

Most Americans are charitable people. We do more than any nation to help others. Yet, when our homeless Veterans are sleeping on America's streets while shelters, medical insurance and even cash are made available for those who are unwilling to salute our flag, hate our culture and despise many of our values, then something is seriously wrong.

Hear Glenn Mollette every weekday morning EST at 8:56 on XM radio 131

Veterans Village: David Steps Up



by Freddy Groves

I had to park on the street because the lot behind the coffee shop was completely full, with the older veterans relegated to the sidewalk. Sarge and David, the homeless veteran building contractor, were waving their hands and instructing the truckers to carefully wedge three, not two this time, but three tiny-home wheel frames onto the lot. Inches mattered.

The land itself for the coming Veterans Village was a thing of beauty. Partially cleared but with plenty of trees still left, it was tucked into some acreage right at the edge of town. The first tiny home was to be delivered in three days, hauled over and hooked up to the underground electric. Town officials and inspectors were sure to be hovering.

David, responsible for Veterans Village, had opted not to grab one of the first tiny homes as his own. Instead, he'd stay in the attic dorm above the coffee shop for now, if that was all

right with Sarge.

"Stay as long as you like," Sarge had said.

Sarge was actually glad to have him there. David had been a good influence on the dorm crew, especially the young veteran who still didn't have a job. He had gone on a number of interviews, none of them successful. The problem, as David discovered late one night in the dorm, was that the veteran couldn't read. He would stare at magazines and turn pages, but couldn't tell you what the words were. Say one thing to him, however, and he would remember it forever.

Which was why David hired him to work on the tiny homes as a yard helper. "I can rattle off a list of 20 things for him to do during the day, and they'll all be done perfectly," David told Sarge. "Damn shame he can't read. He could go far."

Hearing that, Sarge stepped into the coffee shop, shut the door and called his granddaughter. "Baby girl, this is Granddad," he said. "You ever teach anybody to read?"

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Is Big Tech Bad At Business?

ANDREW LANGER
Special to the *Sentinel*

Google just suffered a major defeat in its legal battle with Sonos. A judge ruled that Google infringed on five of Sonos' audio patents. If the ruling is upheld, Google could pay hundreds of millions and face a ban on importing everything from Pixel smartphones to Nest speakers.

This isn't a trivial development. It's the latest in a string of lawsuits intended to stop Big Tech from pilfering from smaller companies. In recent years, Big Tech firms have increasingly infringed on smaller rivals' IP. Those smaller firms have started fighting back. Now, the largest tech companies could face tens of billions in damages.

If Big Tech executives continue, their firms could suffer irreparable financial and reputational damage. Stealing rivals' IP is no longer merely unethical

it's a business decision so disastrously shortsighted that it constitutes a breach of duties to shareholders.

For a long time, giant technology firms like Apple figured they could freely prey on smaller competitors, who wouldn't have the financial firepower to fight back. That's no longer the case.

Small firms have decided suing is worth the cost -- and have won big. In three cases this past year, juries awarded small firms more than \$1 billion.

In August, Apple was ordered to pay PanOptis \$300 million over 4G technology infringement. Last year, a court ordered the company to pay \$1 billion to VirnetX, a VPN patent holder. Last October, a federal court ordered Cisco to pay nearly \$2 billion to Centripetal Networks, a cybersecurity firm.

IP theft has the potential to put a dent into Big Tech's bottom lines. Cis-

co's payout cost it 4% of its annual revenue. Apple recently threatened to pull out of the United Kingdom entirely rather than face a \$7 billion patent-infringement fee in British courts.

Even if big firms can weather the financial penalties, the reputational damage is considerable. Congressional committees regularly haul executives into their chambers for hearings about anti-trust and privacy infractions. Consumers increasingly regard Facebook, Google, Apple, and Amazon with distaste. If politicians and customers learn these companies' profits rest on persistent theft, their reputations will take a pounding.

Big Tech executives have a duty to their shareholders. Executives who turn a blind eye -- exposing their firms to immense legal and reputational risk -- will eventually find their morally questionable decisions reflected

in share prices.

Shareholders, rank and file employees, and other stakeholders should hold executives to account. It's in the interest of investors to pressure Apple and others to settle cases and hash out licensing agreements.

If Big Tech starts operating within the bounds of IP law, they'll prime the entire sector for success. Consumers and shareholders should want both small and large firms to thrive. Smaller firms develop software, applications, and hardware that often end up in consumer-facing products.

But when the big guys bully the little guys, pillage their best ideas without paying, the little guys have no incentive to innovate.

It's time for Big Tech to stop patent theft.

Andrew Langer is President of the Institute for Liberty. This piece was originally published in TechCrunch.

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The First Amendment to the Constitution



Jackson County Sentinel

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Adam Johnson, Publisher

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Strategies To Overcome Seasonal Affective Disorder

Winter can be an awe-inspiring time of year. Snow-covered landscapes and opportunities to enjoy sports like skiing and snowboarding make winter a favorite time of year for nature enthusiasts and athletes.

As fun as winter can be, many people struggle with the transition from warm weather and long, sunny days to cold weather and reduced hours of sunlight. Sometimes mistaken or misidentified as the “winter blues,” this phenomenon is known as seasonal affective disorder, or SAD.



What is seasonal affective disorder?

According to the National Institutes of Mental Health, SAD is a type of depression. The NIH notes that a person must meet full criteria for major depression coinciding with specific seasons for at least two years to be diagnosed with SAD. The American Psychiatric Association says symptoms of SAD can be distressing and overwhelming and even interfere with daily functioning.

The APA notes that

SAD has been linked to a biochemical imbalance in the brain that’s prompted by shorter daylight hours and less sunlight in winter. As the seasons change, a shift in a person’s biological internal clock or circadian rhythm can lead to them being out of step with their normal routines. That can contribute to various symptoms, including:

Feeling sad or depressed, Loss of interest or pleasure in activities once enjoyed, Changes in appetite, usually eating more and craving carbohydrates, Loss of energy or increased fatigue despite increased sleep hours, Increase in purposeless physical activity or slowed movements or speech that may be noticed by others, Feeling worthless or guilty, Difficulty thinking, concentrating or making

decisions, Thoughts of death or suicide

Overcoming SAD

The weather can’t be changed, but people can speak with their physicians about the following strategies to overcome SAD.

Light therapy

According to the APA, light therapy involves sitting in front of a light therapy box that emits a very bright light. In the winter, patients typically sit in front of the box for 20 minutes each morning, and they may see some improvements within one to two weeks of beginning treatment. Light therapy is usually continued throughout the winter.

Medication

The APA notes that selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors, or SSRIs, are a type of antidepressant that are sometimes prescribed

to treat SAD.

Spending time outdoors

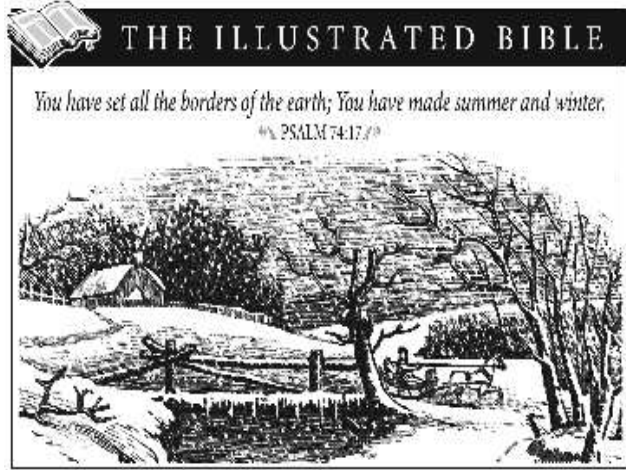
People with SAD who don’t typically spend much time outdoors when the temperatures dip may notice their symptoms improve if they make a concerted effort to spend time outdoors in winter.


Rearrange rooms in the home

The APA notes that re-

arranging rooms and furniture in a home or office to allow more natural light in during the daytime can help improve symptoms of SAD.

SAD is a legitimate concern for millions of people across the globe. Working with a physician to overcome SAD can help people successfully transition to days with fewer hours of sunlight.





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LAMP UNTO MY FEET !



“THY WORD IS A LAMP UNTO MY FEET AND A LIGHT UNTO MY PATH.” (PSALM 119:105)

THE LONGEST PSALM IN THE BOOK OF PSALMS IS THE ONE HUNDRED AND NINETEENTH, WITH 176 VERSES! IN A NUMBER OF WAYS, IT IS PROBABLY THE MOST INTERESTING AND CLEVERLY ARRANGED EACH OF ITS TWENTY TWO STANZAS IS HEADED BY ONE OF THE HEBREW ALPHABETS TWENTY TWO LETTERS, FORMING AN ACROSTIC PATTERN.

WHEN THE ANCIENT JEWS TRAVELED BY NIGHT THERE WERE NO STREET LIGHTS, NO AUTO LIGHTS, TO DISPEL THE DARKNESS--THE ROCKY ROADS AND RUTTED FOOTPATHS THEY USED WERE PERILOUS PITFALLS TO THE NIGHT TRAVELER AND SO ALLEGORICAL DESCRIPTION OF GOD'S LAW AS A LAMP TO LIGHT THEIR WAY WAS READILY UNDERSTANDABLE--THIS PSALM IS A POWERFUL TRIBUTE TO THE MOSAIC LAWS. ALL PIOUS JEWS BELIEVED THESE LAWS TO BE BOTH TEACHER AND GUIDE, LIGHTING THEIR WAY THROUGH LIFE'S PREGARIOUS JOURNEY FOR ONLY BY A STRICT ADHERENCE TO THE LAWS COULD THEY BE SURE OF LIVING A LIFE FREE FROM SLOTH AND SIN !

NEXT WEEK: THE WORLD'S LARGEST HAND-WRITTEN BIBLE !...WHO DID IT ?

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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	OTHER
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS	PLEASANT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST	WARTRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH
CHURCH OF CHRIST	RICHMOND CHAPEL CHURCH OF CHRIST	MOUNTAIN CHAPEL MINISTRY
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BURRISTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST	SUGAR CREEK CHURCH OF CHRIST	MT. PLEASANT COUNTRY CHURCH OF GOD
CENTER GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST	WHITE'S BEND CHURCH OF CHRIST	OLD ANTIOCH COMMUNITY CHURCH
CHURCH OF CHRIST	UNION HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST	NEW HOPE COMMUNITY
DUDNEY'S HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST	WHITLEYVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST	WORLD OUTREACH
FREEWILL COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CHRIST	ZION CHURCH OF CHRIST	PLEASANT GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FLYNN'S CREEK CHURCH OF CHRIST		BURRISTOWN ASSEMBLY OF GOD
GIBSON AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST		DILLARD'S CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH
		THE LIFE HOUSE CHURCH
		JC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

North Springs Music Festival Recently Held

On Oct. 23 promoter Dustin Kennedy held his second annual North Springs Music Festival. The headliners for the show were Julie Roberts and Alex Williams. Other performers were Rye Davis, Addison Johnson, The Smoky Nights, Mike DeMeza and Stevie D, Caleb and Leann and Billy Mac.



Promoter Dustin Kennedy



Alex Williams



Julie Roberts

EMT Recently Licensed



Battalion Chief Isaac Davis – Congratulation to Battalion Chief Isaac Davis on recently passing the national registry for basic EMT as well as receiving his state licensure. BC Davis is a great asset to the department and county and we appreciate his continued dedication to furthering his skill set to better serve our county.

Ledbetter Honored



Ledbetter Honored - Jonathan Goodwin representing John Mark Windle, House Representative District 41, presenting a Certificate of Heroism to Braylon Ledbetter who completed heroic acts and outstanding communication with 911 operators to successfully execute CPR. He is credited with saving his grandmothers life. He listened and followed directions. Braylon is a third grader at Dodson Branch School. He is to be commended for his heroic acts. Hero's come in many forms, this time it came from a nine-year-old boy. Braylon is the son of Dustin Buck and Manda Ledbetter.



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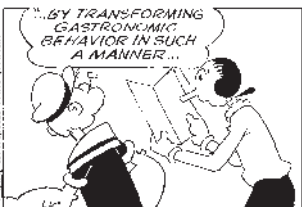
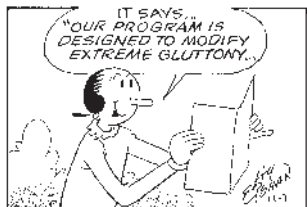
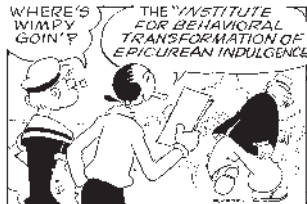
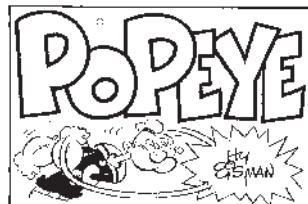
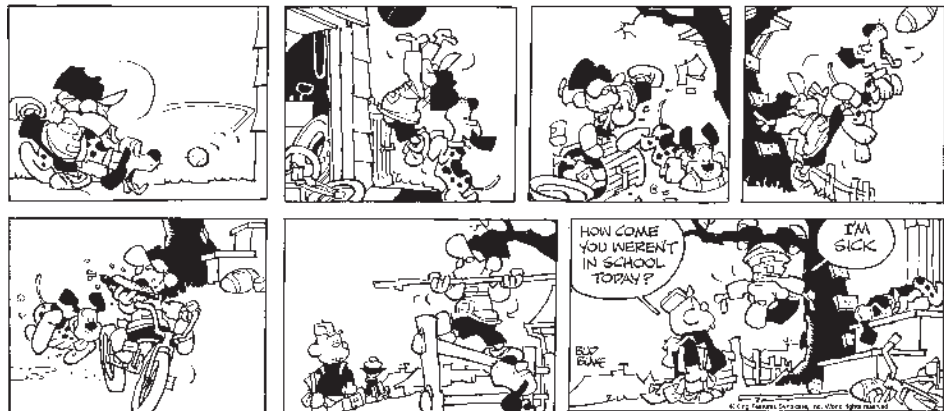




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Leisure

TIGER



HOROSCOPES

ARIES
Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, you may not jump out of bed excited to work, but things may change in the next few days. Pleasant interactions at the workplace play a factor into your good mood.

TAURUS
Apr 21/May 21
Stop and smell the roses as much as possible, Taurus. Cherish the good things you encounter, whether they are big or small. Take advantage of an opportunity to indulge.

GEMINI
May 22/June 21
Gemini, don't let trivial things distract you from the bigger picture. Even if a small opportunity does not initially seem like a big deal, it could grow in the days to come.

CANCER
June 22/July 22
Cancer, people are interested in what you have to say, even if you're normally inclined to keep things under wraps. Start practicing

what you are going to talk about.

LEO
July 23/Aug 23
Leo, you may experience a burst of productivity in the days to come. Harness this energy and get as much done as possible. Expect a helping hand from others.

VIRGO
Aug 23/Sept 22
This week will be a lesson in putting yourself first, Virgo. Even if you don't crave the limelight, people will be shining a spotlight on you for the time being. Prove your worth.

LIBRA
Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, progress you make in the next several days could be beneficial to you in the long run, even if doesn't seem like it right now. Keep plodding on.

SCORPIO
Oct 24/Nov 22
A surprising energy may compel you to eschew responsibilities and seek out some new horizons, Scorpio. Don't shy away from

exploring wherever you see fit.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov 23/Dec 21
Don't be surprised if things get a little stressful at work this week, Sagittarius. Instead of feeling overwhelmed, think of it as an opportunity to find success.

CAPRICORN
Dec 22/Jan 20
Figure out how to strike a balance in your life, Capricorn. This may mean sharing work with other people to free up more opportunities to spend time with family.

AQUARIUS
Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, you will be presented with various opportunities in the days to come. Some may be more worthy of your attention than others. Vet the options that come your way.

PISCES
Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, uncertainty may hang over your love life. You may need to find a way to sum up how you feel. Then you can take action.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Up to
- Platter
- Scoop holder
- Olympics chant
- Sicilian resort
- Dryer fuzz
- Sandal type
- Pub potables
- Computer whiz
- Dog tags, e.g.
- PC key
- Excellent
- Expire
- Present location?
- Med. plan option
- Perry's creator
- Aviv
- Hotel worker
- From -- Z
- "Science Guy" Bill
- Segments
- Kanye West's music
- Moonshine vessel
- Japanese sash
- Narcotic
- Volition
- Sound of hoofbeats
- Tom Joad, for one
- First-rate
- Onassis nickname
- Marries



- A deadly sin
- Moment

DOWN

- Clump of grass
- Capri, e.g.
- Secular
- Sully
- Cove
- -Cat
- Domed building in Washington D.C.
- Purse fastener
- Tin Man's need
- SSW opposite
- UFO crew
- Stage
- Ten, in Dijon
- "-- she blows!"
- Skip
- Spacecraft compartments
- Wife of Jacob
- Intro studio class
- Fall into a soft chair
- Spelldown
- Not out of the ordinary
- Wizardry
- San Francisco's -- Hill
- Thing on a string
- Bagel features
- Unites
- Regrettably
- Rent
- Grand tale
- Dazzle
- White House nickname
- Cover
- Baseball's Gehrig

STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

In what field would you find the following terms?

- spline
- kite
- catenary
- stochastic
- rejection region

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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!

Deal
RATED _____

Bonus
DRAWER _____

Keep
NEARIT _____

Ignite
LINKED _____

TODAY'S WORD

Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

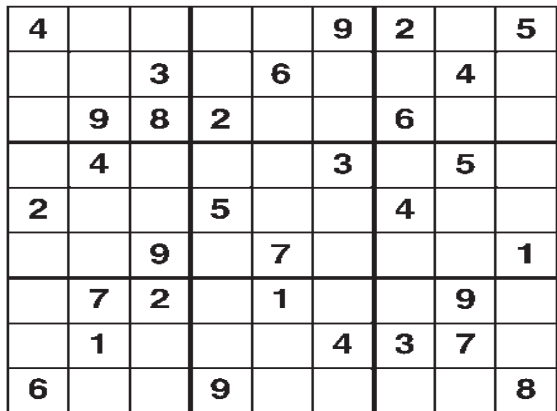
Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an L, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

- | | | | |
|--------------------|-------------|---------------------|-------------|
| 1. Subject matter | ___ E ___ | Aromatic herb | ___ Y ___ |
| 2. Round map | ___ B _ | Catcher's mitt | ___ V _ |
| 3. Bird sanctuary | _ V _ _ _ _ | Beehive setting | _ P _ _ _ _ |
| 4. Pungent bulb | _ N _ _ _ _ | Night sky hunter | _ R _ _ _ _ |
| 5. Cook slowly | _ I _ _ _ _ | Warmest season | _ U _ _ _ _ |
| 6. Former planet | _ _ U _ _ _ | Student of Socrates | _ _ A _ _ _ |
| 7. Silent | _ _ _ E _ | Bed covering | _ _ _ L _ |
| 8. Re-heated | _ _ _ M _ | Misshapen | _ _ _ P _ |
| 9. Wolverine's kin | _ _ D _ _ _ | Supermarket worker | _ _ G _ _ _ |
| 10. Severe | H _ _ _ _ | Swamp | M _ _ _ _ |

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



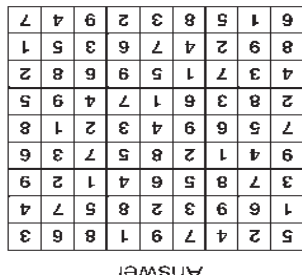
Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

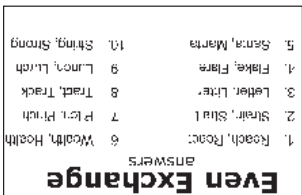
- ♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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



Answer
Weekly SUDOKU



Even Exchange answers

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: R equals K

LDDLHIEQPV M'J PNNRMES LQ
NEPV NEI AMZX ZGMJJMES ME
QXLQ DNEK. MQ'Z QGN ZMKIZ NA
QXI ZLJI RNM.

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CryptoQuip
answer
When taking a perfume shop's test to become a cologne-smelling worker, smelling counts.

Sticklers Answer
The other four words alternate vowel-consonant-vowel-consonant, etc.

SCRAMBLERS
solution
1. Chase 2. Trove 3. Strike 4. Margin
Today's Word
TINKER

Classifieds

- LEGAL
- HELP WANTED
- STATEWIDE
- STATEWIDE
- STATEWIDE
- STATEWIDE

STATE OF TENNESSEE PROBATE COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY AT GAINESBORO NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF: Hector M. Dudley

Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of October, 2021, Letter of Testamentary, in respect to the estate of Hector M. Dudley, deceased, who died August 13, 2021 were issued to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Jackson County, Tennessee.

All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file same with the Clerk of the above named Court at the Jackson County Court House, P.O. Box 342, Gainesboro, TN 38562 within the earlier of four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This the 29th day of October, 2021.

Joyce Dudley,
Executrix
Sherrie Pippin-Loftis,
Clerk and Master
Daryl A. Colson,
Attorney for Estate
11-9, 11-16 2TP

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held **January 2, 2022, at 4:00 p.m.** at the Jackson County Courthouse, County Mayor's Office, 101 Main Street, Gainesboro, TN. The purpose of the hearing is to assess the community development needs of Jackson County and to solicit comments from citizens regarding the possible filing of a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) application with the Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development.

This hearing is open to the public and all interested persons are encouraged to attend. Jackson County adheres to the provisions of all state and federal civil rights laws and policies that prohibit discrimination of persons on the basis of race, color, and national origin, including language. Persons needing special accommodations to attend the meeting should contact the office of Randy Heady, County Mayor at **931-268-9888**.

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CDP171 - CUMBERLAND VALLEY

Offering a nice lake view, we have a .74 acre sloping lot. This lot has light restrictions & would be great for your full-time home or getaway cabin. The lot is septic approved for 2 bedroom system, & has city water available. Priced to sell at \$37,900.00 Owner's Terms Available

CDP234 - 174 EWING LN.

Offering a beautiful view of the Cordell Hull Lake along with the scenic hills of Jackson County; we have this neat cabin that has a eat in kitchen, large living room, den and single bedroom. There is another room which can be made into a bedroom with the addition of a closet. This home also has covered rear and front porches, patio, decks, two storage buildings and a detached carport, located on 2.48 acres with a farm fence in great shape. This get away is just seconds from the Historic Retirement Town of Granville and only a few short miles to the renowned Wildwood Resort & Marina. Priced to sell at \$149,900.00

CDP152 - WEBSTER ROAD

Convenient to Cordell Hull Lake and Indian Creek Campground, we have approx. 84 acres +/- with long road frontage. This property is mostly wooded and offers bench and ridge fields that are grown up currently but can be cleared back out. City water and electric is available and wildlife is plentiful. Priced to sell at \$141,000.00.

CDP190 - SMITH BEND LANE

Within walking distance of Cordell Hull Lake we are offering 1.11 acres of pasture. This lot has long road frontage, creek frontage and is septic approved. This would be a great lot for camping or fishing. Priced at only \$17,500.00.

67 Chevy Camaro • Dodge Stealth • Boats Motors • John Deere Mower • Tools Furniture • Personal Property

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Online Auction

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice To Bid

The Jackson County Board of Education is taking sealed bids on the following:

1. Replacement of Windows and doors at Old Fox Middle School.
2. Replacement of electric panels and add circuits at Jackson County High School.
3. Parking lot project at Jackson County Middle and High School.
4. Concrete project at Jackson County Middle and High School.

Sealed bids must be turned in by **November 18, 2021 by 3:00 p.m.** at **Jackson County Board of Education, 711 School Drive Gainesboro, TN 38562**

Contractors must do a site visit to bid.

For Specs and more information contact **Josh Morgan** at joshmorgan@jacksoncoschools.com

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Jackson County Courthouse will be **closed November 25 to November 27, 2021** in observance of Thanksgiving. Regular hours will resume **Monday, November 29, 2021.**

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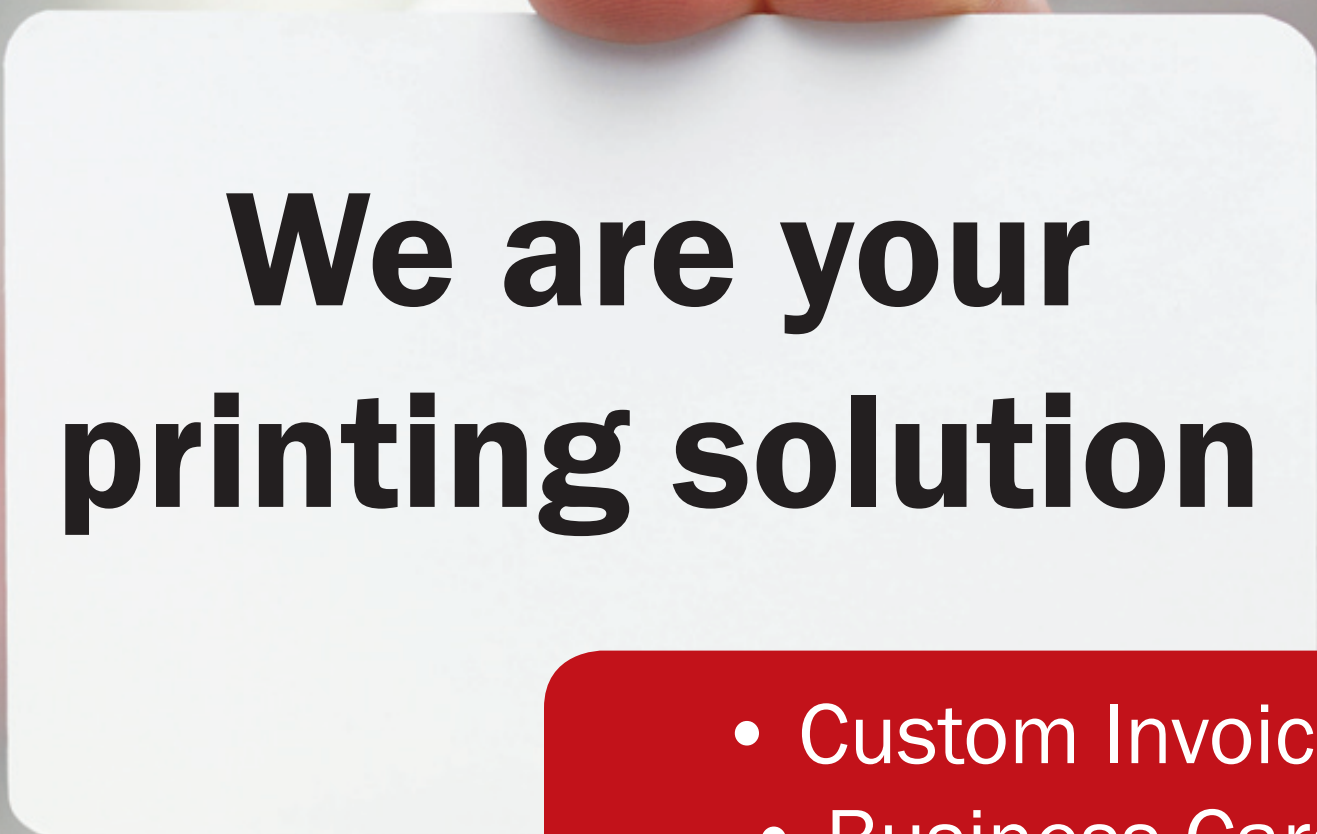
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