

## Chinoy Announces



Don Chinoy has informed the *Jackson County Sentinel* that he is a candidate for re-election to the office of Fifth District County Commissioner. His statement is as follows:

I, Don Chinoy, do hereby announce my intention to seek reelection to the office of 5th District County Commissioner (Granville, Union and Flynn's Lick Precincts). I have been a resident of the Nameless Community for the past 40 years and currently serve as the community centers Board of Directors President. I was raised by parents who strongly believed that it is every person's responsibility to unselfishly contribute more to their community than they receive.

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## Moyer Announces



Sharon Moyer has informed the *Jackson County Sentinel* that she is a candidate for election to the office of Register of Deeds. Her statement is as follows:

Hello, my name is Sharon Moyer and I am announcing my candidacy for Register of Deeds. My husband Bob Moyer and I have two children, Jonathan Moyer and Stephanie Moyer Qualls. We were married at Gainesboro Methodist Church where we attended for approximately 13 years and now have been attending New Hope Baptist Church for about 18 years.

I am a graduate of Tennessee Tech University in mechanical

engineering. A former employee of Neilsen Moulding in quality control and former tax preparer for H and R Block. I also owned and operated a stained glass business. I appreciate the need for accuracy and good record keeping.

For the past nine years I have worked at the Gainesboro Post Office where I have helped many of you with packaging, money orders and other needs. I feel I am fully capable of performing the duties of the office of Register of Deeds.

Please be aware that I cannot discuss my campaign or solicit votes while I am at work or in my postal uniform even if I am off the clock. I ask you to consider me for the position of Register of Deeds.

Thank you for your vote.

Sharon Moyer  
Paid for by the  
candidate

## Hale Announces



Michael Hale has informed the *Jackson County Sentinel* that he is a candidate for election to the office State Representative in the House District 40. His statement is as follows:

Conservative DeKalb County businessman and farmer Michael Hale officially filed his petition and will be a candidate in the Republican Primary for the Tennessee House of Representatives in House

District 40. House District 40 consists of all of Cannon, DeKalb, Jackson, and Smith Counties, and a portion of Wilson County. The seat is currently represented by 14-year incumbent, and Smith County resident, Terri Lynn Weaver.

"As I have spoken to voters over the past few weeks, it has been clear to me that they want a fresh voice representing them in Nashville," Hale said. "They want an America First, Christian, Conservative Republican, who will work hard to get things done for our communities. They are tired of career politicians. They want

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## Coach Brown Inducted



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**Congratulations Coach Jim Brown** - Coach Brown joined the TSSAA Hall of Famers Coach Halfacre and Coach Forkum. What a great tribute to Jackson County High School. Pictured with Coach Brown is his wife, Director of Schools Kristy Brown and their two children.

## County Band In Showcase Concert

Solo and Ensemble Festival, sanctioned by the Middle Tennessee School Band and Orchestra Association, was held at Cookeville High School on Saturday, April 5. Band and orchestra students from a dozen regional schools participated in this event. These students prepared solos and small ensembles - outside of regular class time - to play for adjudication and ratings. It was so very rewarding

for Jackson County band director Carroll Gotcher to be among the judges for these fine young musicians after two years of not being able to do so.

Jackson County was well represented with 63 entries in the event. They came away with 58 Superior (highest) ratings and 2 Excellent (next highest) ratings.

Those who earned top marks presented their selections at a Showcase of the Arts Concert on Monday evening, April 4 at JCMS at 6 p.m.



Jackson County Band in Showcase Concert

## School Employees Getting Bonuses

BRIAN WILMOTH  
Editor

Faculty and staff of Jackson County Schools will receive bonuses of \$700.

The school board approved the bonuses at its monthly meeting. The one-time payout is due to the system receiving a \$175,000 Best for All District grant.

According to Jackson County Director of Schools Kristy Brown, the extra money is a way to thank employees, but it will be used as a retention tool. The bonus will go to workers that are renewed and return to Jackson County Schools for the next academic year.

Jackson County was

one of 67 districts to receive a Best for All District Award in February. The Tennessee Department of Education based the awards on systems that "significantly investing federal COVID-19 stimulus funding to drive student achievement and improving academic outcomes." Brown cited the implementation of early literacy programs and addressing young learner's foundational skills as major reasons the system won the distinction.

The School Board has also agreed to bid out putting in rubber mulch at Dodson Branch School and Jackson County Middle School.

According to Maintenance Supervisor Josh

Morgan, the cost to use rubber instead of the more traditional wood mulch would be greater, but it would last longer and be safer for students. He said the pre-K playground switched over to

mulch several years ago and has held up well.

Brown said the system may be able to tap into ESSER funds for the project, which is expected to cost around \$50,000.



**Getting Bonus** - The one-time payout is due to the system receiving a \$175,000 Best for All District grant.

### Holiday Deadline...

The *Sentinel* office will be closed Friday, April 15 in observance of Good Friday. The deadlines for news copy and any advertising will be Thursday, April 14 at 12 p.m.

### Office Hours.....

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# Court & Crime



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**Jackson County General Sessions Court Docket**  
**April 7, 2022**  
**Judge Tiffany Gentry Gipson Presiding**

Sydney Buckingham - Two counts of domestic assault and false reports to officer.

Dustian O. Cash - Driving while license revoked, evading arrest, reckless driving, speeding and obedience to any required traffic control device.

Jesse Alexander Easley Jr. - Schedule II drugs/manufacture/deliver/sell/possess, possession of a handgun/convicted felon, driving while license suspended/second or subsequent, Schedule VI drugs/manufacture/deliver/sell/possess, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities, financial responsibility law and display of registration plates.

Kevin Glasscock - Probation violation.

Chad L. Howard - DUI/third offense, driving while license suspended/second or subsequent and possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities.

Robert J. Lee - Probation violation and driving while license suspended.

Christopher A. Parker - Driving while license suspended, notice of change of address and financial responsibility law.

Ryan N. Sloan - Joyriding/unauthorized use auto/other vehicles.

Joshua M. Stafford - Probation violation, criminal trespass and vandalism/\$2,500 to \$10,000.

Misty Still - Domestic assault.

Joe G. Swan - Meth/manufacture/deliver/sale/possess with intent, Schedule III drugs/manufacture/deliver/sell/possess, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities and possess firearm intent to

do armed/dangerous felon.

Jack Eugene Tucker - Two counts of violation of order of protection/restraining order, violation of conditional release, simple possession/casual exchange and unlawful removal/alteration of registration tag.

Michael E. Wallace - Possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities and meth/manufacture/deliver/sale/possess with intent.

Erika Waller - Probation violation, criminal trespass and vandalism/\$2,500 to \$10,000.

*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 March 30, David Lee Henry was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.

On March 30, Robert Jay Lee was arrested on warrants for violation of probation, failure to appear and violation of probation amended.

On March 31, Kevin Michael Glasscock was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear.

On March 31, Chad Lee Howard was arrested on warrants for possession of drug paraphernalia, driving on revoked/suspended licenses/second offense and driving under the influence/third offense.

On March 31, Makenzie Brooke Melton was arrested on a warrant for simple possession/marijuana.

On April 3, Larry Dewayne Hunter was arrested on a warrant for domestic assault.

On April 3, Stephen Anthony Keaton was arrested on a warrant for domestic assault.

On April 4, Shirley Ray Dai-

ley was arrested on warrants for controlled substance/Schedule VI, controlled substance/Schedule IV/Alprazolam, controlled substance/Schedule II/Oxycodone, controlled substance/Schedule III/Buprenorphine and controlled substance/Schedule II/Hydrocodone.

On April 4, Christopher Allen Parker was arrested on a warrant for driving on revoked/suspended license/fourth offense.

On April 5, Kimberly Cheryl Livengood was arrested on warrants for simple possession/casual exchange and unlawful drug paraphernalia.

On April 5, Misty Ann Still was arrested on a warrant for domestic assault.

On April 5, Joe Glen Swan was arrested on warrants for possession of Schedule III/controlled substance/Buprenorphine Hydrochloride, controlled substance/offense 0.8 grams of Methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a firearm during dangerous felony.

On April 5, Michael Eugene Wallace was arrested on warrants for controlled substance/offense 0.8 grams of Methamphetamine and pos-

session of drug paraphernalia.

On April 6, Christopher Leigh Caraway was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.

On April 6, Peggy Faye Woody was arrested on warrants for failure to appear and violation of probation.

## Real Estate

Kevin Glover to Johnathan Frasher, 10th District.  
Roxanna Alvarado to Joel Houston Dale, Co-Trustee, Toni Lynn Dale, Co-Trustee and Joel and Toni Dale, 2022 Joint Revocable, 9th District.  
Franklin J. Martin to James Roete and Brandy Roete, 8th District.  
Kevin Glover and Derek Boats, POA to Kenneth R. Bird Jr. and Terry Lynn Bird, 10th District.



Savannah Agee State 4-H Public Speaking Content Winner

Sentinel

## RECIPES of the WEEK

**Country Style Pork Ribs**

2 pounds country-style pork ribs, boneless  
1 onion, peeled and sliced  
2 cups tomato juice  
1/2 cup packed brown sugar  
1/4 cup cider vinegar  
1/4 cup ketchup  
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce  
1 teaspoon ground mustard  
1/4 teaspoon chili powder  
Place ribs and onion in a 3-quart slow cooker.  
In a bowl, combine the tomato juice, brown sugar, vinegar, ketchup,

Worcestershire sauce, ground mustard and chili powder. Pour over ribs.  
Cover and cook on low for 5 1/2 to 6 hours or until ribs are very tender and fully cooked and a meat thermometer inserted into ribs reads 160 degrees.  
**Stuffed Pepperoni Pizza Crescent Rolls**  
1 tube crescent rolls  
1 package mini pepperoni  
1 cup mozzarella cheese shredded  
2 tablespoons butter melted  
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt  
1 tablespoon chives

chopped  
Pre-heat oven to 375 degrees.  
Separate your crescent rolls into individual triangles and lay on your baking sheet lined with a silicone mat or parchment paper (not required but it helps them not to burn on the bottom).  
Add your favorite toppings to the wide end and top with shredded mozzarella cheese.  
Fold the ends inwards to keep your toppings in place and roll shut.  
Bake at 375 degrees for 12-14 minutes. They are done when the tops are a nice golden brown color.

Remove from the oven and brush with melted butter. Sprinkle garlic salt over the top and serve with your favorite dipping sauce.  
**Tomato Cracker Salad**  
4 medium garden-fresh tomatoes  
3/4 cup mayo  
1 sleeve saltine crackers, coarsely broken salt pepper  
Seed and coarsely chop the tomatoes. In a medium bowl, combine the tomatoes and add the mayonnaise. Add the broken crackers and toss lightly to coat. Add salt and generous amounts of black pepper to taste. Serve immediately.

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**Sun. 10:30 a.m.** Worship Service:  
Bob Bishop  
**Sun. 7 p.m.** Luke Wilken  
**Mon. 7 p.m.** Johnny Fox  
**Tues. 7 p.m.** Zack Wilken  
**Wed. 7 p.m.** Eric Collins

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# Obituaries





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**Ruby Lea Stafford Richardson**  
Ruby Lea Stafford Richardson, 78, of Gainesboro, passed away April 7 at Mabry Healthcare and Rehab. Funeral services were held April 10 in the Chapel of Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home with grandson Jordan Bryant officiating. Interment followed in the John L.

Clark Memorial Cemetery. She was born Aug. 13, 1943 in Jackson County. She was a retired factory worker and a member of the Lakeview Church of Christ. She was preceded in death by: parents, Bill Edward Stafford and Betty Olene Boles Stafford; husband, Kenneth R. Richardson; son,

Randall Richardson; and sister, Pat Rector. Surviving relatives include: son, Danny (Rena) Richardson of Gainesboro; daughters, Donna (Shelby) Bryant of Gainesboro and Lisa (Ray) Buck of Hilham; brother, Dan Stafford of Gainesboro; sisters, Faye Stafford of Cookeville and JoAnn Williams of Gainesboro; six grandchildren,

Jordan Bryant, Tiffany (Josh) Savage, Travis Bryant, Kelsie (Johnny) Stafford, Marissa Richardson and McKenzie Savage; great grandchildren, Caleb Savage, Baylen Savage, Knox Bryant and Bailey Stafford; and other relatives and many friends. **Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home** was in charge of arrangements.



**Terry Donald Cherry**  
Terry Donald Cherry, known to many as “Cigar” was born on

April 1, 1942 in Gainesboro, TN and passed away at his residence surrounded by family on his 80 birthday, on April 1, 2022. Donald was the son of the late Luther and Ina Mosley Cherry. He served in the U.S. Army and was a truck driver for several construction company’s having retired from driving a truck for Herman Pip-

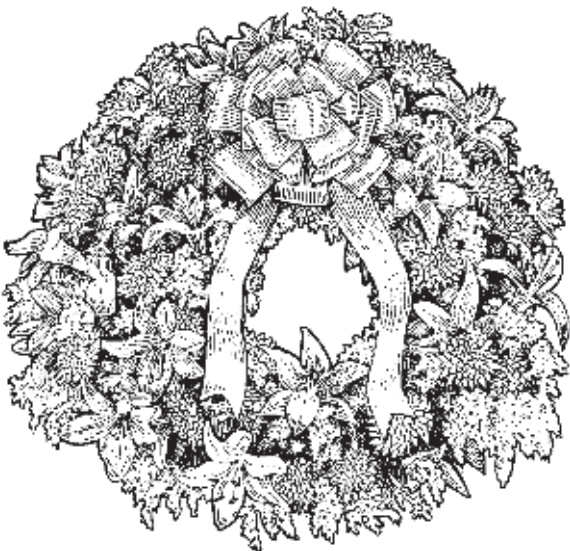
pin. Donald was of the Church of Christ Faith. He loved being outside, riding his bike around the neighborhood, Cigars and Wheeling and Dealing. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by, his sister and brother in-law, Shirley and Steve Fuqua. Survivors include, his wife (Sweetie) Shelia

Cherry, his son, Shaun Boles, his brother, Joe (Judy) Cherry and his sister, Faye Davis. He is also survived by, three nephews, Joe Joe Cherry, Paul Davis and Danny Davis, and one niece, Treva Davis. The family has chosen cremation and no services are planned. **Whitson Funeral Home** was in charge of the arrangements.

# Calendar

**Old Pharris Cemetery Benefit**  
There will be a benefit for the Old Pharris Cemetery on April 23 starting at 4 p.m. at the Fairview Community Center. There will be a dinner, cakewalk and auction. For more information please call Ben Hix at 931-510-8077 or Everett Vanhooser at 931-445-4133.

**Ever Want to Explore your family roots?**  
There is a genealogy group in Gainesboro. The first meeting will be April 21 at 1 p.m. at the Charles Ralph Holland Memorial Library, 205 W. Hull Ave., Gainesboro. Come with questions and a pen and paper. Every one is welcome. This meeting has been organized by: Lucinda Anderson Vedros and Jane Hutsell Beavon.



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# Budget-Friendly & Healthy Grocery Shopping Tips

As food and gas prices have risen over the past several months, Second Harvest Food Bank of Middle Tennessee (SHFB) is offering budget-friendly grocery tips for neighbors trying to eat healthy on limited budgets.

“We know that budgets are tight for so many families in our community,” said Caroline Pullen, RD, Senior Manager, Health & Innovation at Second Harvest. “In addition to providing food for those in immediate need, we also want to serve as a resource for information and raise awareness of how to access healthy food with limited resources.”

According to Pullen, here are her Top-10 tips for healthy, budget-friendly grocery shopping:

Make a plan before you go shopping and stick to it

With spring now here, buy produce while in season

Buy perishable foods, but in the quantities you will use

Shop perimeter areas of grocery stores where fresh foods like dairy, meat, fruits, and vegetables are generally displayed

Buy store-labeled brands – the food is often made in the same loca-

tion as recognizable brands

Compare unit prices between different brands and container sizes

Buy meat and cereal in bulk

Organic foods are a great option, but not always best economical choice

Try non-meat protein such as eggs and beans.

Incorporate fresh, frozen, and canned fruits and vegetables

Second Harvest officials also stressed that anyone in need of emergency food assistance in its 46-county service area can find the nearest food distribution by using the food bank’s Find Food tool at [secondharvestmidtn.org/get-help](http://secondharvestmidtn.org/get-help), or by texting ‘FEEDS’ to 797979. In addition, Second Harvest staff are available to assist low-income families in signing up for Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) federal benefits, formerly known as Food Stamps.

In Middle and West Tennessee, 1-in-8 people face food insecurity and are unsure of when or where their next meal will come from.

For more information about emergency food assistance, SHFB’s services, or to get involved, please visit [secondharvestmidtn.org](http://secondharvestmidtn.org).



# County 4-H Archers Compete

Jackson County 4 H Archers have been working hard at home and at school to improve their archery skills. Sara Brown 252, Riley Vinson 250, Kade DeBord 249, Madison Bordewyk 248 and Mallory Jackson

with 240 represented the team with high scores at the WCHS Tournament. The next opportunity for the archers to compete will be the State 4-H Archery Jamboree April 27-28 at Hydr Burks.



**Jackson County 4-H Archers** – Back row left to right: Ethan Ayers, Caleb Nelson, Kade DeBord, Riley Vinson and Tylus Stepp. Front row left to right: Olivia Hall and Sarah Ayers.

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# Points Of View

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## Bad Jokes And Slapping People

DR. GLENN MOLLETTE  
special to the *Sentinel*

In a civil, polite society we shouldn't run around slapping comedians, politicians, radio or television personalities, or musical performers. The list goes on and includes everyone. Will Smith's stunt of slapping comedian Chris Rock at the 2022 Oscars was a bad idea. It was only by the grace of God and mainly the grace of Chris Rock that Smith was not arrested or sued. Before this is all over, Rock could still take him to court. At this point in time, it doesn't seem likely.

On the other hand, it was a bad idea for Chris Rock to use Will Smith's

wife, Jada Pinkett Smith, in a joke that highlighted alopecia, the disease that has been tormenting her. Diseases and disabilities are issues with which people struggle. The joke angered Will Smith. His feelings got totally out of control as he bounded on stage to slap Chris Rock. While many people understand how Smith must have felt and may have thought Rock deserved it, we still have to restrain ourselves.

I suspect there are people who probably have wanted to slap a politician or two. You can't do that because you would go to jail. Furthermore, that is the wrong way to conduct our behavior. What about Vladimir Putin?

You couldn't get by with that in Russia. Regardless of how evil and heinous an individual is, if you slapped him while walking down Broadway in New York City, a policeman would most likely arrest you. This is a far-fetched scenario even though most of the free world is ready for Putin to be totally removed.

If you have been working on your list of people to slap you might as well put it away. It won't work. You will eventually end up in jail, in court, or both.

We do have free speech in America. People can hurl words freer than hurling punches. Words can and do hurt. There are repercussions if you slander, malign or use

your speech against others in a way that "hurts" them. However, television, radio, and political events frequently allow the rhetoric to go way out of bounds.

An idea for us all is to control our tongues and our actions. Most of us have spoken before we thought. We may have reacted in a way without seriously considering the action. Too often a fast mouth or quick action may have brought regret.

There are lessons to be learned from this year's Academy Awards. Mainly, don't act like those people.

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## Patient Surveys Show VA Hospitals Improving



by Freddy Groves

In the latest Medicare Hospital Consumer Assessment of Healthcare Providers and Systems patient survey, the Department of Veterans Affairs outperformed community hospitals in 10 of 11 different categories.

The report said that 54% of VA hospitals earned four or five stars, while only 35% of community hospitals did. That's a hefty increase; just a few years ago, only 26% of VA hospitals rated four or five stars.

The categories included cleanliness of the hospital, care transition, communication with nurses, discharge info and more. Questions were wide ranging, from "Did doctors treat you with courtesy and respect?" all the way to "If you were given new medication, were you told what it was for?" and "Was your personal information treated in a confidential way?"

The VA questionnaire, called the Survey of Healthcare Experience of Patients, is based on Medicare's Consumer Assessment of Healthcare Providers and Systems

surveys. Results for all hospitals can be found at Medicare.gov and are updated quarterly. The latest release of the data, however, includes results from July 2020 through March 2021.

One worrying detail: Staff selects veterans to fill out the surveys based on the kind of care they got and the last time they filled out a survey. These can be either veterans who were admitted and had surgery or a treatment and then were sent home, or veterans who had care during a medical visit. Shortly afterward, they're sent the survey packet (questionnaire, cover letter, return envelope).

The Centers for Medicaid and Medicare Services (CMS.gov) website says that the survey is for a "random sample" of patients. How, one wonders, is it truly random if staff is selecting the patients to ask? Additionally, since all hospitals have a different mix of patients, it appears that those who finalize the reports average out the results in areas such as age, education, health status and so forth in what they call patient-mix adjustments.

What would the results be if they weren't making adjustments?

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## Immigration Comes At A Devastating Cost

T. WILLARD FAIR  
special to the *Sentinel*

Congress continues to relentlessly push immigration policies that'll make Black Americans poorer.

That's not their stated goal, of course. But that'll nevertheless be the end result of their proposal to amnesty millions of illegal immigrants and boost the level of legal immigration.

By many measures, the economic gap between Black and white workers has gotten worse in recent years. In 1970, for instance, Black men earned 59% as much as white men. By 2019, that figure had dipped to 56%.

There is no single explanation for these racial disparities, of course. But decades of mass immigration have almost certainly made the problem worse.

Consider the years 1940 to 1980 -- a period of comparatively lower immigration that generally led to tight labor markets. As immigration policy expert Roy Beck points out in his new book *Back of the Hiring Line*, Black men saw their real incomes increase four-fold during those decades. Black men's earnings actually rose faster than white men.

During that same time period, the share of Black Americans

who were considered "middle-class" exploded, growing from 22% to 71%.

But progress among Black workers leveled off starting around 1970, five years after Congress passed laws that significantly increased rates of immigration, from roughly 250,000 per year in the middle of the 20th century to over 1 million annually today.

Many immigrants are indeed hard-working and law-abiding, but the sheer number of newcomers entering the U.S. labor market year after year has created new economic barriers for less-skilled American workers -- especially for Black Americans.

Indeed, as the supply of less-educated labor increased due to immigration, competition for jobs requiring a high school degree or less became much greater. And Black Americans suffered disproportionality.

A 2006 paper published by the National Bureau of Economic Research estimates that the influx in immigration between 1980 and 2000 "reduced the wage of Black high school dropouts by 8.3 percent, reduced the employment rate by 7.4 percentage points, and increased the incarceration rate by 1.7 percentage points."

Folks on the left used to find this disparate impact disturbing. President Bill Clinton's Council of Economic Advisers plainly warned that "immigration has increased the relative supply of less-educated labor and appears to have contributed to the increasing inequality of income."

But many of them either no longer realize that immigration has negative consequences -- or no longer care. Many Black lawmakers in Congress are working to grant amnesty to over 6 million illegal aliens -- a move that'd immediately increase labor market competition and encourage

more people to come here illegally in the hopes of future amnesties.

It's undeniable that mass immigration has come at a substantial cost to Black Americans. That doesn't mean that immigrants don't deserve our compassion, or that immigration is the sole cause of racial disparities in our nation.

It simply means that if we want to create a fairer economy, we can no longer ignore immigration's unique contribution to racial inequality.

*T. Willard Fair is the President/C.E.O. of the Urban League of Greater Miami, Inc.*

### Americanisms

“Death, taxes and childbirth!  
There’s never any convenient  
time for any of them.”  
— Margaret Mitchel

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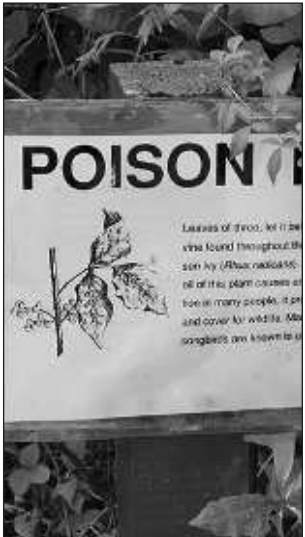
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# Many Ways To Identify Poison Ivy

Poison ivy is an unwelcome guest on many properties. Unfortunately, many people don't recognize the presence of poison ivy on their property until it's too late and they've already fallen victim to the uncomfortable, itchy red rash that is the plant's hallmark.



According to Poison-Ivy.org, a website providing information about poison ivy, poison oak and poison sumac, the rash from poison ivy may first appear as just a slight itchy spot. But that spot will gradually get worse and can even cover your entire body with giant red sores if left untreated or if it goes undetected for too long. That only highlights the importance of learning to recognize poison ivy on a property and taking the appropriate measures to prevent anyone from coming into contact with it.

**Is all poison ivy the same?**  
Many people may be surprised to learn that all poison ivy plants are not one and the same. Poison-Ivy.org notes that

there are different types of poison ivy in different places, so curious homeowners should visit the site to determine how to identify the type of poison ivy specific to where they live. Eastern Poison Ivy grows on the ground, climbs and sometimes appears as a shrub. And despite its name, Eastern Poison Ivy grows from the east coast to the midwest, affecting people in middle American states like Kansas and Nebraska. Eastern Poison Ivy also can be found in some parts of Texas and Arizona.

**What are some telltale signs of the poison ivy plant?**  
Eastern Poison Ivy is the most widespread poison ivy plant, and these are some of its characteristics. (Note: People

who live outside of regions where Eastern Poison Ivy grows can learn about the characteristics of plants in their area by visiting [www.Poison-Ivy.org](http://www.Poison-Ivy.org)).

Poison ivy plants always have leaves of three. No poison ivy plants have more than three leaves.

**Poison ivy always grow left, then right.**

That means that the stem/branch of leaves closest to the root of the plant will always lean left. Subsequent stems/branches of leaves can lean right. Stems/branches of poison ivy leaves are never side by side.

Poison ivy plants never have thorns. The edges of poison ivy leaves are never sawtoothed or scalloped.

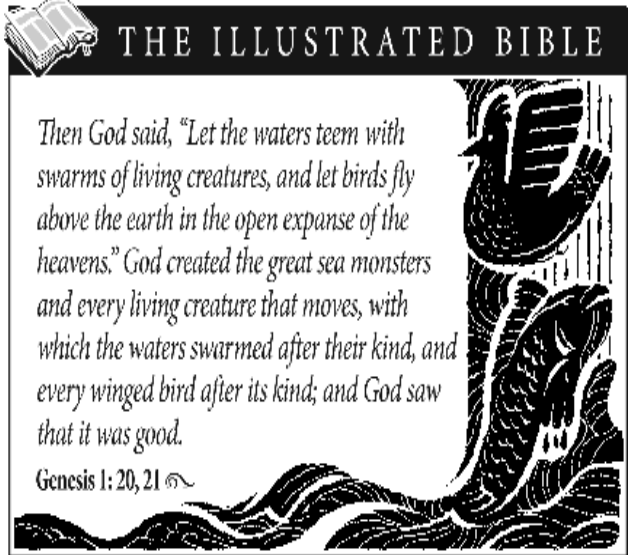
**Poison ivy leaves will**

**appear differently depending on the season.**


In spring, Eastern Poison Ivy leaves will appear red. As spring turns into summer, the leaves will gradually appear more green. Come fall, the green leaves

will look as if they were brushed with red, with some leaves featuring patches or spots of red.

The poison ivy rash can be very uncomfortable. Learning to identify poison ivy plants can help people avoid the rash.



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# Lifestyles



## Murals Tell Our Stories: Taking Livingston’s Murals Tour

Mary Robbins

Regional Writer  
Jackson, Clay, Overton and Fentress County

A growing number of cities and towns in the Upper Cumberland are showcasing their history and culture with murals painted on downtown buildings. This form of art is growing in popularity with both locals and some visitors who plan day trips focused on mural viewing.

Some municipalities have one mural, others have two, three or more. Livingston, the thriving county seat of Overton County, has eight. Last week I visited Livingston, where Shannon Cantrell, director of the Livingston-Overton County Chamber of Commerce, took me on a guided murals tour.

As we started out she noted that, while Livingston does have eight murals, one is on private property and could not be included in a tour. Our first stop more than made up for that, as we visited the site of the city’s only mural that is located inside a recently renovated building just off the Courthouse Square that

now houses a unique and charming boutique.

The Sinclair Oil mural that covers the entire back wall of Sweet Pea’s Fashion Boutique at 213 N. Church St., just off the Courthouse Square, is a nostalgic reminder of the days when gas was much less than a dollar a gallon and there were station attendants ready to not only pump it into your tank but also to clean the windshield and check the air pressure in the tires!

Todd Matthews, husband of Sweet Pea’s owner/manager, Ree Matthews, told the fascinating story of how the mural was discovered. It seems that a man named Ray Evans uncovered the iconic mural while renovating a former law office. Since it would have been on an outer wall, it obviously predated the law office, putting its vintage somewhere in the 1920s or 30s when there was a Sinclair service station located about half a block away.

Instead of painting over it, Todd decided to clean it up and keep it as an interesting bit of local history and a unique backdrop for Ree’s eclectic collection of merchandise, which includes clothing, jewelry, candles, framed paintings of area scenes and structures and more. It is definitely a conversation starter, especially among customers who are interested in Overton County history.

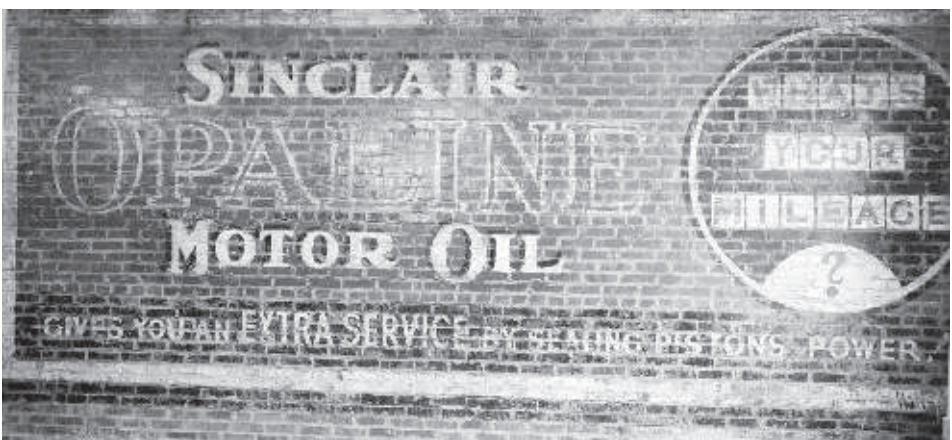
Other murals around the Courthouse Square and nearby include the Overton County mural at 116 W. Court Square and the Standing Stone State Park mural at 100 N. Court Square. Both of these were painted by a talented young artist named Manuel Fuentes, a talented artist who was born in Mexico but grew up in adjacent Clay County. The focus of these murals, most likely because his formative years were spent among the hills and valleys, rivers and lakes of the Upper Cumberland, are scenic beauty, outdoor recreation and history of the region.

Moving away from the heart of downtown, our tour took us to 209 S. Spring Street where the “Butterfly Wings” mural spreads its beautiful colors and whimsical design across the Lil’ Coop Building. This mural is located quite near Livingston’s Central Park where individuals, families, school groups and others come to visit, picnic, exercise and enjoy special activities and events.

The American flag,

painted by Jackie Allen, is prominent on Puckett’s Furniture Store, located at 1125 W. Main Street. Vintage 7Up, Dr. Pepper, Rockstar and Chocolate Drink signs are painted on the front and side of the old Chocolate Factory building at 701 N. Church Street. The latter mural was also created by Manuel Fuentes.

Our murals tour will conclude, next week, with a look at the artistic expression that’s showing up on the walls of downtown buildings in Gainesboro and James-town.



REGIONAL TRIVIA

It's Only Natural

What is the waterfall called that is located in a State Natural Area named for a prominent Fentress County citizen of the mid-1800s?

What is a bramble?

Where is Turnpike Rock and why is it called that?

What is the Dark Sky Association and which State Park in our region is a certified Dark Sky viewing location? What does this mean?

Name three nocturnal animals common to the Upper Cumberland? What is their natural habitat?

What is a “dry land fish” and where would you find it?

Where is the Wolf River Cave located and why is it regarded as one of the most significant caves in North America?

Answers to this quiz in the next edition of the paper.

Did you Know?

## Canning Workshop

Join Jackson County UT Extension for a hands-on canning workshop! The classes will cover the basics of canning, current recommendations for processing, & food safety. This canning workshop is designed for individuals with little or no experience of canning. However, anyone who would like to brush up on their skills is welcome. Space is limited to 8 participants for each day.

Classes will be held at the UT Extension office – 757 S. Grundy Quarles Hwy. Gainesboro, TN 38562 with two dates to choose from - Friday, May 20th and Saturday, May 21st from 11:00-2:00 p.m.

Must pre-register with payment your payment which includes supplies, canning booklet, & take-home canned goods.

For questions, contact Rebekah Melton, FCS Extension Agent at 931-268-9437 or email [tmelton9@utk.edu](mailto:tmelton9@utk.edu).

The Garden Bug

Apiculture (from the Latin *apis*, “bee”) is the maintenance of bee colonies by man to collect honey and beeswax, to pollinate crops or to produce bees for sale. Hives have been kept by man since ancient times. Workers blowing smoke into hives to remove honeycombs and inscriptions detailing honey production are depicted on temple walls in Egypt. Sealed pots of honey were found in the tombs of Tutankhamun and other pharaohs.

— Brenda Weaver  
Source: thefreedictionary.com

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## Twin Lakes Donates Money To Schools

Over the past few weeks, Twin Lakes visited with several high schools in the surrounding counties to present the graduating seniors with a \$2,500.00 check to be used for Project Graduation.



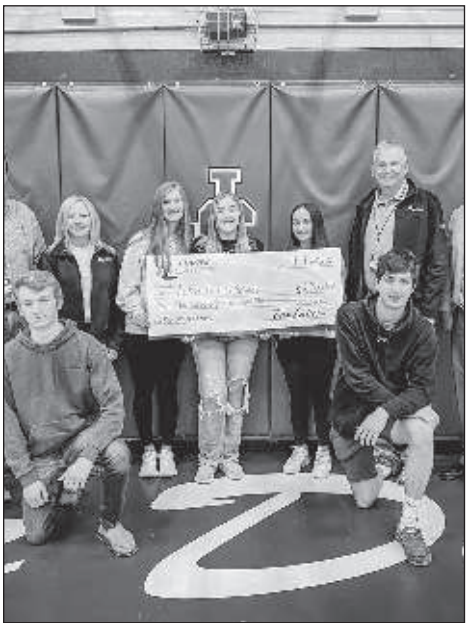
**Dodson Branch Elementary** - Twin Lakes Representative Sydney Birdwell, Assistant Principal Tena Lynn, and Dodson Branch Elementary Students accepted a check in the amount of \$287.00 from Twin Lakes.



**Gainesboro Elementary School** - Twin Lakes recently visited all K-8 schools in our service area to present a check for these schools to further meet the needs of their students. Gainesboro Elementary School received a check for \$340.00. Principal Tina Cassetty was presented the check from Twin Lakes Representative Sydney Birdwell.



Project Graduation is an overnight event the seniors participate in as their class gathers for one last time. This occasion has been taking place for several years to give the students an award and also a safe place to gather and say their good-byes. Twin Lakes is proud to sponsor Project Graduation and would like to congratulate the Class of 2022 and wish them the best on their next chapter in life!



**Jackson County High School** - Pictured left to right: Twin Lakes board member Larry Stafford, Assistant Principal Jay Halfacre, Twin Lakes Board Member Karen Petty, Twin Lakes Board Member Gary Flynn, Principal Jason Hardy and the students in the picture are JCHS Seniors.



**Jackson County Middle School** - Twin Lakes recently visited all K-8 schools in our service area to present a check for these schools to further meet the needs of their students. Each school received \$1.00 per student that was currently enrolled. Accepting a check for \$442.00 are Jackson County Middle School Vice Principal Tim Cadle, Twin Lakes Representative Sydney Birdwell presenting the check and Guidance Counselor Keshia Donovan.

# Agriculture



## UT Plant Of The Month: Zinnia’s

CELESTE LUCKEY SCOTT  
UT Extension Madison County

Zinnias are a long-time favorite of home gardeners. They come in a wide variety of colors and flower forms ranging from single, to fully double, cactus flowered, and even crested. They are easy to grow from seed, relish full sun, are loved by pollinators and have a long vase life for cut stems. They also are tough and drought tolerant, requiring little to no additional watering once established. What more could a gardener ask for than a flower that has attributes like these? How about disease resistance?

The typical garden zinnia, *Zinnia elegans*, falls short in one category, disease resistance. It is susceptible to a wide range of foliar diseases including powdery mildew, cercospora leaf spot, alternaria leaf spot and bacterial leaf spot. Some *Z. elegans* cultivars claim resistance to these diseases, yet none can compare to the clean foliage offered by the hybrid Profusion and Zahara series. These series are hybrids of *Z. el-*

*elegans* x *Z. angustifolia*, which incorporate desirable attributes from each parent. *Z. angustifolia*, commonly known as the narrow leaf zinnia, has natural resistance to foliar disease and passes that trait along, while *Z. elegans* provides an array of flower color and larger blooms up to 2.5 inches in diameter. There are some tradeoffs, however. The hybrids have a compact growth habit of only 1 to 1.5 inches height similar to that of *Z. angustifolia*. This change in stature shifts its use in the garden from that of a striking mid-border cut flower to a non-stop flowering front-border plant.

Profusion and Zahara have been recognized through the years for their endurance and performance in the landscape as All-America Selection (AAS) winners. In the early 2000s ‘Profusion Orange’, ‘Cherry’ and ‘White’ each received AAS recognition. In 2010, ‘Zahra Starlight Rose,’ ‘Double Zahara Fire,’ and ‘Dou-

ble Zahara Cherry’ were recognized, followed by ‘Profusion Double Deep Salmon’ and ‘Profusion Double Hot Cherry’ in 2013. Most recently, ‘Profusion Red’, and ‘Profusion Red Yellow Bicolor’ received AAS winner award status. This broad color range allows makes for a very

versatile plant in the landscape and containers.

Zinnia in general do not look particularly attractive to shoppers in cell packs or small containers, and for this reason may be difficult to find at local garden centers. However, they are very easy to start

from seed and can even be direct-seeded outdoors once soil temperatures rise and all threat of frost has passed. The University of Tennessee Gardens, Jackson, grew ‘Profusion Red Yellow Bicolor’ in 2021, and it was phenomenal all the way until frost. The older blooms faded

to shades of orange and pink while the new growth simultaneously produced new flushes of vibrant yellow-red blooms. All three UT Garden locations grow at least one example of these outstanding Profusion and Zahara zinnias during the summer months.



**Plant of the Month** - The soft contrasts of color and leaf forms create a pleasing display at the University of Tennessee Gardens in Jackson. Featured here are zinnia ‘Profusion Red Yellow Bicolor’, Flamethrower™ Salsa Verde Coleus, and castor bean. Photo Credit: Celeste Luckey Scott, Courtesy UTIA

## TFWA Welcomes Swanson

Tennessee Farm Winegrowers Alliance (TFWA) has recently named Laura Swanson to fill the position of Executive Director.

Swanson brings a wealth of resources and expertise to TFWA as a result of serving in a variety of leadership roles with nonprofit organizations in Middle Tennessee.

In addition to her work in Tennessee, Swanson is also a Returned Peace Corps Volunteer, having served in Ukraine as a community development volunteer. Swanson comes to TFWA from the State of Tennessee Department of Finance and Administration, and has experience working with grants and fundraising.

“I am very excited to be starting this new chapter with TFWA. I look forward to traveling the state to increase recognition and support of Tennessee wines and our fantastic winegrowers,” said Swanson.

A resident of Lebanon, Tennessee, Swanson holds a bachelor’s degree in sociology from Tennessee Technological University and a master’s degree in conflict management from Lipscomb University.

“TFWA is thrilled to

welcome Laura into the imperative role of Executive Director, and we know that her nonprofit experience will serve us well as we navigate new and exciting opportunities within the Tennessee Wine Industry”, said Rhonda Moody, TFWA President.

The Tennessee Farm Winegrowers Alliance (TFWA) is a 501c6 founded in 1982, to represent the commercial wineries and vineyards within the state of Tennessee. Today, TFWA serves over 70 vintners, vineyards and associate members who share a mission to promote awareness of Tennessee Wine. TFWA partners with the TN Department of Agriculture, TN Department of Tourism, University of Tennessee Agricultural Extension and other organizations, to promote the States’ distinct rural attributes in the development of agro-tourism, viticulture, and enology. TFWA is committed to sustainable farming and winery operation practices and is committed to our industry and its members. To learn more about the TFWA, visit [www.tennesseewines.com](http://www.tennesseewines.com) or email [info@tennesseewines.com](mailto:info@tennesseewines.com).



### Weekly Tennessee Cattle and Grain Summary

Nashville, TN

For Week Ending:

Receipts: 8,491

Last Week: 6,562

### USDA Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News

Monday, April 4, 2022

Saturday, April 2, 2022

Last Year: 6,159

Compared to last week, feeder steers and heifers were mostly 3.00-5.00 higher with good demand. The best demand was notably for longweaned (45+ days), preconditioned groups of feeder cattle. Slaughter cows were mostly steady to 4.00 higher, and slaughter bulls mostly steady to 2.00 higher. Moderate to good demand for slaughter classes noted throughout the week.

[View Full Summary](#)

### STATE AVERAGES

Steers (M&L 1-2)	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
300-350 lbs	191.24	187.29	181.28
350-400 lbs	193.31	195.30	174.94
400-450 lbs	184.25	187.70	170.07
450-500 lbs	184.39	183.12	167.70
500-550 lbs	177.08	174.54	155.59
550-600 lbs	168.25	171.73	149.78
600-650 lbs	161.55	158.44	140.40
650-700 lbs	153.39	149.45	139.51
700-750 lbs	143.98	146.15	130.00
750-800 lbs	141.74	140.47	122.47

Heifers (M&L 1-2)	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
300-350 lbs	162.99	161.97	148.64
350-400 lbs	161.80	162.38	144.65
400-450 lbs	161.25	161.02	148.21
450-500 lbs	158.64	155.46	138.38
500-550 lbs	153.03	146.44	135.96
550-600 lbs	142.71	143.03	130.42
600-650 lbs	138.31	133.39	120.10
650-700 lbs	131.60	131.93	116.53
700-750 lbs	128.39	124.63	110.55
750-800 lbs	122.88	113.93	105.86

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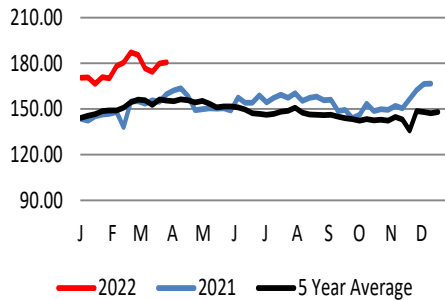
Slaughter Cows	Average	High	Low
Breakers	70.00-96.50	85.00-109.00	70.00-77.00
Boners	70.00-96.00	83.00-115.00	53.00-77.00
Lean	55.00-85.00	71.00-92.00	41.00-68.00
Slaughter Bulls	Average	High	Low
Yield Grade 1's	100.00-126.50	110.00-133.00	80.00-105.00

**March 28, 2022**  
**GOATS: 797**  
**KIDS-Selection 1** 41 lbs 350.00; 51-53 lbs 430.00-465.00; 64-67 lbs 395.00-455.00; 82 lbs 340.00. **Selection 2** 51-54 lbs 380.00-395.00; 61-67 lbs 350.00-390.00; 113 lbs 260.00. **Selection 2-3** 45 lbs 330.00; 52 lbs 300.00; 66 lbs 300.00;  
**LAMBS: 615**  
**Wooled & Shorn-Choice and Prime 2-3** 70 lbs 355.00; 100-143 lbs 220.00-260.00. **Hair Breeds-Choice and Prime 2-3** 46-49 lbs 352.50-365.00; 50-53 lbs 340.00-350.00; 60-67 lbs 357.00-365.00; 70-72 lbs 340.00-...  
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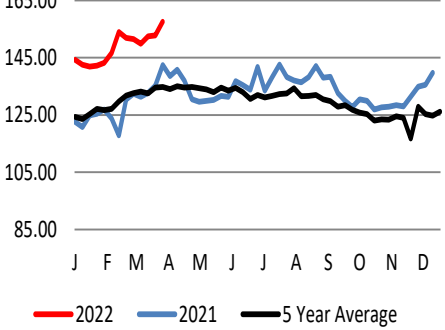
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GRAINS	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
Corn	6.91-7.84	7.13-7.89	5.54-6.05
Soybeans	15.68-16.99	16.71-17.45	13.67-14.65
New Crop Wheat	8.84-10.03	9.84-12.01	5.85-6.62

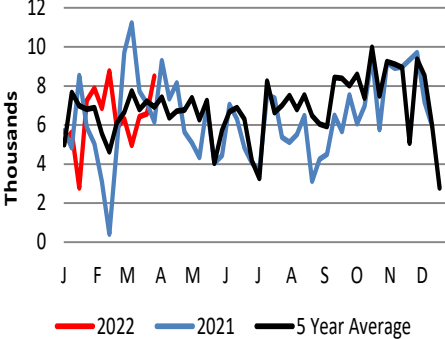
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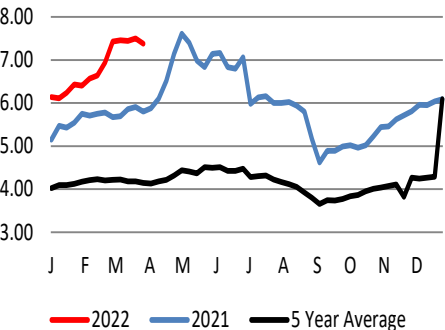
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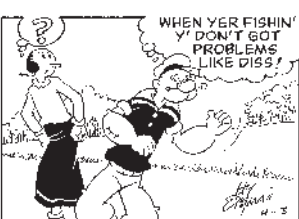
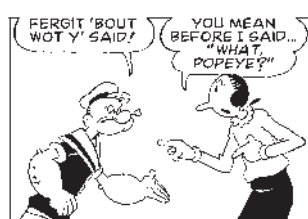
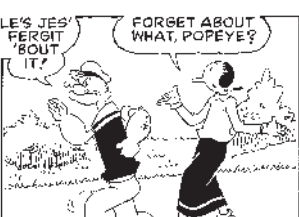
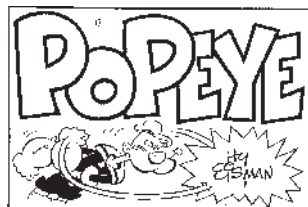
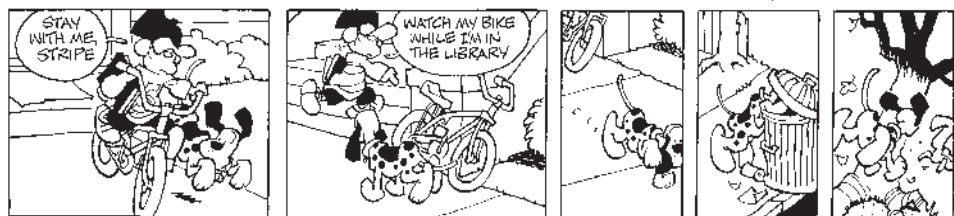
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# Leisure



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# HOROSCOPES

**ARIES**  
**Mar 21/Apr 20**  
Enhanced feelings of determination motivate you this week, Aries. You will be able to wrap up projects that you've thus far been unable to finish. You will be able to handle anything.

**TAURUS**  
**Apr 21/May 21**  
The end of the tunnel isn't as far away as it may seem right now, Taurus. Take one step at a time and you will find out that the culmination of something challenging is near.

**GEMINI**  
**May 22/June 21**  
Think about making some plans for a getaway or a short vacation this week, Gemini. You likely can use the break and change of scenery. Use this as an opportunity to rest and refocus.

**CANCER**  
**June 22/July 22**  
Cancer, try not to be too judgemental of others, especially as it pertains to a project at work. Be open-

minded to other ideas and value another's perspective.

**LEO**  
**July 23/Aug 23**  
Leo, friends will come to you seeking advice or simply looking for a patient person to lend an ear. Give them all the time they need to share their thoughts.

**VIRGO**  
**Aug 24/Sept 22**  
Getting through the week shouldn't be too much of a problem for you, Libra. A second wind of energy may come your way and you will have the determination to get the job done.

**LIBRA**  
**Sept 23/Oct 23**  
When a project presents itself you don't want to pass on it, Libra. Do your due diligence. Now is not the time for shortcuts or to rush through anything.

**SCORPIO**  
**Oct 24/Nov 22**  
There's a good chance you will feel positive and upbeat for most of the week, Scorpio. Make the most of this good mood and catch

up with friends and loved ones.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
**Nov 23/Dec 21**  
Sagittarius, don't underestimate your ability to be resourceful when a problem lands in your lap. You will find the answers to get through it.

**CAPRICORN**  
**Dec 22/Jan 20**  
Try not to let one obstacle get you down, Capricorn. You will have plenty of other opportunities to redeem yourself and find success in the task at hand.

**AQUARIUS**  
**Jan 21/Feb 18**  
Aquarius, it can be easy to fall into a rut, but by daring to be different you may gain a new perspective on things you never imagined. Try a new style and embrace the change.

**PISCES**  
**Feb 19/Mar 20**  
Resist feeling self-conscious about some of your choices, Pisces. If you believe in yourself, others will start to flock to your side.

## 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. Sourdough, e.g.      | ___ E ___ | Wide                  | ___ O ___ |
| 2. Trade places         | ___ W ___ | Tattletale            | ___ N ___ |
| 3. Have faith in        | ___ U ___ | Rendezvous            | ___ Y ___ |
| 4. Hinder               | ___ M ___ | Stylish like Dan      | ___ P ___ |
| 5. Turn red in the face | B ___     | Poker hand            | F ___     |
| 6. Cronkite or Mitty    | ___ L ___ | Server                | ___ I ___ |
| 7. Journey by air       | ___ L ___ | Dreadful scare        | ___ R ___ |
| 8. Shoulder wrap        | ___ O ___ | Ohio or Oregon        | ___ A ___ |
| 9. 5-cent piece         | ___ L ___ | Got cut while shaving | ___ D ___ |
| 10. City official       | ___ Y ___ | Estate                | ___ N ___ |

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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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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## 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: Q equals D

NO TIWPZIQB OJNCT XI SHISPHCB

GJHP OIH TIWPXKNMF, XKPHP

WNFKX ZP AMXPMQPQ

GIMTPVAPMGPT.

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

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

Answer  
Weekly SUDOKU

S	P	E	E	D	R	E	A	K	R	S	
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I	A	N									
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D	N	A									
L	I	T	E	L	C	A	P	I	T	A	N
F	E	B	I	D	O	C	R	A	S	P	Y

1. Butler, Butler	6. Praise, Blaise
2. Awake, aware	7. Cairo, Calm
3. Odder, order	8. Forge, force
4. Lovely, lively	9. Rhino, rhino
5. Shift, Swift	10. Hangar, Hungar

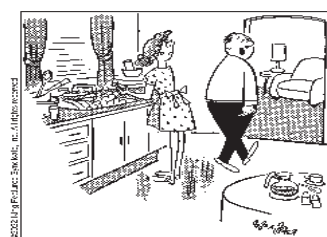
Answers  
Even Exchange

## STICKELERS [etc.]

by Terry Stickels

If you are female, what is your relationship to your father's mother-in-law's only daughter's only daughter?

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"Sorry, the doctor told me to stay away from the for an hour after eating."

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answer  
CryptoQuip

15	8	1	21	17
16	14	7	5	23
22	20	13	6	4
3	21	19	12	10
9	2	25	18	11

Sticklers Answer

SCRAMBLERS  
Today's Word  
3. Bones; 4. Certain  
1. Scathe 2. Serve  
solution



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# PUBLIC NOTICE

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held on **Monday, April 25, 2022, at 4:00 p.m.** at the Jackson County Courthouse located at **101 East Hull Avenue in Gainesboro.** The purpose of said meeting is to discuss the possibility of applying for a Community Development Block Grant focusing on child care creation through the State of Tennessee Economic and Community Development.

The hearing is open to the public and active participation is highly encouraged. No person in the United States should, on the grounds of race, religion, color, or national origin be excluded from participation in, be denied benefits of, or be subject to discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal Assistance. If special need accommodations are required, you may contact Jackson County Mayor Randy Heady at **(931) 268-9888.**

**Randy Heady**  
Jackson County Mayor

# SEALED BIDS

The Jackson County Board of Education is accepting sealed bids for Rubber Mulch Playground Projects at JCMS and DBS. The deadline for submission of sealed bids is **3:00 pm C.S.T. Thursday, April 21, 2022.**

The bid will be considered for award at the April 21, 2022 board meeting. Specs can be obtained at the Jackson County Board of Education. Bids will be accepted at the Jackson County Board of Education, **711 School Drive, Gainesboro, TN 38562.**

If you need further information, please contact **Josh Morgan at the Board of Education at 931-268-0119.** The Board of Education has the right to accept or reject any or all parts of all bids which it feels are in the best interest of the Board.

It is the policy of the Jackson County School System not to discriminate on the basis of sex, race, National origin, creed, age, marital status, or disability in its educational programs, as required by Title VI and VII of the Civil Rights Act, Title IX of the 1972 Educational Amendments, and Section 504 of the Federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

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**Congratulations**  
– Korra Phillips of Jackson County ranked up to an Advanced Yellow belt at Victory Karate on April 2.

She is the daughter of Steven and Carol Phillips. Korra being presented with her belt and certificate by her instructor, Mr. David Wright.

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someone who is 100% Pro-Life and will work to cut taxes for hard working Tennesseans. They want someone who will fight for our schools, children, teachers, and parents. They want someone who has business experience to bring new jobs and improve our local economy. They want someone who will fight for better roads and infrastructure in our communities. They want someone who will carry their conservative Tennessee Values with them to Nashville. They want someone who will support our law enforcement and emergency personnel, and honor veterans and their families.”

“I started working at age 11, bagging groceries and working on farms in the area,” continued Hale. “I worked my way through school and built a rewarding career in service

of others. I have built a business from the ground up and know what its like to meet a payroll and have difficult conversations with families. I have battled life threatening illnesses that confined me to a wheelchair. As the parent of a daughter in college and a son in high school, I know the challenges in our schools, and of raising a family. As a proud gun owner, I know that our rights are under attack. During this campaign, I look forward to sharing my experiences and ideas for how we can make Tennessee an even better place to live, work, raise a family, and retire.”

“The individuals in communities around this district have been incredibly good to me over the years,” concluded Hale, “and my family and I are excited about this opportunity to serve and earn your vote. I want to invite you and your family to our Campaign Kickoff Event.

The Jackson County Kick-off is Saturday, April 16, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at Center Grove Community Center. My family and I ask for your prayers over the coming months as we campaign and meet voters throughout the district.”

Michael and Tara Hale are lifelong residents of the 40<sup>th</sup> District and have been married for nearly 26 years. They are the proud parents of three children and three grandchildren. They have owned and operated DeKalb Funeral Chapel for over 20 years and also raise Simmental cattle at their family farm. They are active members of New Life UPC in Smithville. For more information, or to contact Michael Hale, call 615-464-0518, visit [VoteMichaelHale.com](http://VoteMichaelHale.com), or go to Michael Hale for State Representative on Facebook.

Michael Hale  
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something I have always tried to do.

I have had the honor of becoming the first Jackson County Fire Department Coordinator, during which time I assisted various communities in Jackson County as well as the county as a whole in the development of the Jackson County Fire Department that we have today.

During the 1990’s I served eight years on The County Commission, where I established a reputation of being very serious, hardworking, always available, candid and not afraid to make the hard decisions even if they were not popular. I have always tried to do my job fair and honestly and always tried to make decisions that were legal, good for my district and the county as a whole. I make it a point to research as much as possible before making a decision on how to vote on an issue and did not let the politics interfere with those decisions.

After those two terms were over I held the position of backup Judicial Commissioner or Magistrate, a position that I held till getting elected back to the Commission in 2014.

Once back on The Commission I made it a goal to always be fair and honest with everyone and again researched as much as I could before deciding how to vote on an issue. I am also currently a member of The Budget Committee and have been for the last 7 1/2 years. While on that Committee I practiced conservative budgeting but was still not afraid to do what I felt needs to be done for the betterment of Jackson County. I am also proud of the fact that while I was on this committee there were no property tax rate increases, in fact we decreased the rate twice during that time, and we were also able to build a good reserve in order to possibly avoid any property tax increases due to raising costs in the upcoming years. I currently also serve on The Jackson County 911 Board.

I am a graduate of Temple University in Philadelphia, where I earned a degree in secondary education with a major in government and history. I also attended their graduate school of business, where I took graduate classes in business administration and finance.

For the past 44 years I have owned and operated Don’s Wallpaperhanging a commercial and residential wall covering installation and removal business . This started as a family business that has now been in existence for 4 generations.

I am asking every voter in the 5th District to vote for me for reelection as one of your three county commissioners. I will continue to work hard for you and every resident of Jackson County. Feel free to call me at anytime if you want to share your thoughts with me or any question that you may have.

Thank You  
Don Chinoy  
Paid for by the Candidate



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