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Blue Devils stunned by Eagles.

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Blue Devils destroy the Bulldogs.

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Big surprise on 90th birthday.

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TN Voices Offers Free Mental Services

September is officially recognized as Suicide Prevention Month, and it is crucial that TN Voices continues to work to assist the Tennessee community in mental health support services and shine a light on disparities in underserved populations.

Experts have feared a wave of depression and suicide triggered by complications of the global COVID-19 pandemic, including loss of unemployment benefits, isolation and lessened access to mental health support services.

With all of the issues Tennesseans are dealing with, many pertaining to the crisis, anxiety, financial instability and lack of connection can not only exacerbate existing mental health issues and assist them in manifesting, but kickstart the onset of new diagnoses.

“All of our thoughts surrounding the pandemic are catastrophic in nature,” says TN Voices CEO Rikki Harris. “This is traumatic for anyone, so naturally, those with underlying mental health issues need more resources.”

Suicides have been rising in the U.S. over the past two decades, with 132 people every day on average ending their lives in 2018, according to the CDC. Overall, it is the 10th leading cause of death, with the highest rates among middle-aged white men in rural communities.

In the aftermath of the 2007 recession in the United States, about 10,000 more people, mostly middle-aged and older men, died by suicide than expected in a two year span.

At least 35 states, including Tennessee, have reported a rise in fatal opioid overdoses during the pandemic, with fentanyl and methamphetamine increasingly implicated, according to the American Medical Association. Access to harm reduction and medical services have been thinning due to the physical distancing requirements and pressure of emergency rooms.

That’s where TN Voices steps in. Tennesseans can see professionals for as little as free. It’s a service provided by donors specifically for this reason. All anyone has to do is call, and the organization can get them the treatment they need.

“In an economic situation like this, one thing you most certainly can’t

afford is to put off mental health treatment,” adds Harris.

In addition to resources found at TNVoices.org, the nonprofit is releasing two video PSA’s marking Suicide Prevention Month (September), Suicide Prevention Week (Sept. 6-12) and World Suicide Prevention Day (Sept. 10). The videos feature personal messages from Director of Contracts, Corporate Compliance Officer and Chair of the TN Voices Cultural Diversity and Inclusion Committee Will Voss.

Donors can ensure these services continue in the state of Tennessee for a monthly donation of as little as \$10. That \$10 can fund a prevention session for someone in need of help during the crisis.

Tennessee residents unemployed or without insurance and in need of mental health services can contact the TN Voices Hope Fund hotline at 615.269.7751.

Tennesseans who need mental health support services can contact staff at 1.800.670.9882.

To donate to help fund mental health services for Tennesseans in need, log onto TNVoices.org/Donate.

Members of the media inquiring about interviews with TN Voices regarding mental health and the psychological effects of the current COVID-19 crisis, contact Brian Sullivan at Sully@SullyPR.com or 901.949.7926.

Those who would like information on mental health advocacy in Tennessee, and to receive updates like this one, email TN Voices at TVC@TNVoices.org to join their mailing list.

For a list of mental health resources, log onto TNVoices.org.

About TN Voices

TN Voices, founded by Tipper Gore in 1986, is a 501(c)3 that advocates for the emotional and behavioral well-being of Tennesseans with emotional, behavioral and mental health disorders across the state, bringing people and agencies together to address issues pertinent to individual and family needs, to gaps in services within a community, to policy issues at the local, state, and federal levels. TN Voices speaks out as active advocates for the emotional and behavioral well-being of Tennesseans. They provide advocacy, training, support, referral, prevention and early intervention.

First Reading Of Rate Increase Passes

Town Of Gainesboro Meeting minutes July 2, 2020

Town recorder Brenda Spivey called the meeting to order at 7:01 p.m.

Aldermen present: Roger Dale Gore, Jackie Jenkins Jr., and Wayne Strong.

The Pledge of Allegiance and a moment of silence was observed by all present.

Roger Gore made a motion to approve the meeting minutes for May 7 with Wayne Strong as second. All voted aye.

Old business:

Roger Gore made a motion to table till next

meeting to change the name of the city park to Bicentennial Park with Jackie Jenkins as second. All voted aye.

Jackie Jenkins made a motion to have the town of Gainesboro insurance adjuster to look at the sewer problem at 100 South Main Street with Wayne Strong as second. Jackie Jenkins and Wayne Strong voted yes. Roger Gore voted no.

Jackie Jenkins made a motion to approve ordinance# 2020-06-01: 1st reading of the water and sewer rate increase of 2% across the rate structure to take effect Sept. 1 with

Wayne Strong as second. Alderman Jackie Jenkins and Wayne Strong voted yes. Alderman Roger Gore voted no.

New business:

Isaac Davis with the Gainesboro Fire Department presented to the Mayor and Board of Aldermen approval for on line training from Vector Solutions. Roger Gore made a motion to approve with Jackie Jenkins as second. All voted aye.

Wayne Strong made a motion to approve invoice from Tim Bowman for training at wastewater plant with Jackie Jenkins as second. Alderman

Wayne Strong and alderman Jackie Jenkins voted yes. Alderman Roger Gore voted no.

Any further business

Adjournment: Alderman Roger Gore made a motion to adjourn at 8:18 p.m., with Wayne Strong as 2nd. All voted aye. Meeting adjourned.

Town Of Gainesboro Meeting Minutes August 13, 2020

Mayor Lloyd Williams called the meeting to order at 7:01 p.m.

No aldermen were present.

A quorum was not established. Meeting adjourned at 7:01 p.m.

Deadline Approaching For Funds

Time is running out to certify for relief payments from the Tennessee Business Relief Program. Federal Coronavirus Relief Funds have been set aside to assist Tennessee small businesses impacted by the COVID-19 crisis. The deadline to certify for a relief payment is Sept. 25.

Payments range from \$2,500 to \$30,000, depending on the amount of the business’ gross sales.

“The various forms of relief that have come available throughout the pandemic have been critical to the stability of many Upper Cumberland businesses,” said Megan Choate, UCDD’s Director of Lending and Economic Development. “We are thankful for the State’s realization of local needs and designation of the TN Business Relief Program to further assist eligible businesses during this time.”

In June, Governor Bill Lee announced the use of federal Coronavirus Relief Funds to assist Tennessee small businesses affected by the pandemic. Governor Lee has directed the Tennessee Department of Revenue to issue business relief payments through the state’s business relief program to small businesses for costs incurred as a result of mandatory business closures. An expansion to the Tennessee Business Relief Program was announced last month and included additional eligible business types.

Tennessee’s Department of Revenue has proactively identified potentially eligible businesses using information available in the state’s tax system and began

notifying businesses last month. Businesses who have received a notification are to certify their business information on the TNTAP website. Once a business completes its certification and the department verifies eligibility, a relief payment will be issued.

If you previously submitted a certification form and received notification that your business was ineligible, there is no need to resubmit your information. If the department can confirm your eligibility under the expanded Tennessee Business Relief Program, you will automatically receive a relief payment as well as notice of this determination.

For assistance or more information about other available resources, please contact the Upper Cumberland Development District at (931) 432-4111 or the UC Small Business Development Center at (931) 520-6081.

Students Honor 9/11



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Dodson Branch School Remembers September 11 – Pictured left to right are: Addison Smith, River Martin-Allen, Caleb Netherton, Mikey Mckinnis, James Smith and Jacob Taylor.

Traffic Stop Yields Charges

On Sept. 6, Deputy Dillon Sandlin stopped a vehicle in the 56 South area of Jackson County. During the stop it was determined that Jakob Troy Bowe was driving on a revoked



Jackob Troy Bowe

drivers license and could not show proof of insurance or proper registration.

A search of Bowe after he was placed under arrest revealed a loaded 9mm handgun in his waist line. A search of his vehicle revealed what is believed to be heroin, 9mm ammunition, marijuana and drug

paraphernalia to include scales, baggies and needles.

Jakob Bowe was arrested for driving on a revoked license, felon in possession of handgun, possession of Schedule VI (marijuana for resale), possession of Schedule I narcotic (heroin) and possession of drug paraphernalia.

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Cybersecurity For All Aspects Of Daily Life

The internet is a big part of life in the 21st century. Going online was a mere novelty around 25 years ago, but now it has become a vital component of daily life.

According to the Digital 2019 report by HootSuite and We are Social, the average internet user spends more than a quarter of his or her life online. The same report states that consumers are on the internet an average of 6 hours and 42 minutes each day. The internet is used for work, school and recreation. In addition, as a consequence of the outbreak of the novel coronavirus COVID-19 in 2019-2020, social distancing measures have required people spend even more time online rather than in person.

While the internet has

changed lives in many positive ways, the connectivity of the technology also opens individuals up to various dangers. These tips can help people be safe when spending time online.

Think Before You Click

Malicious links can pop up everywhere, but particularly in phishing emails. Links may look like they come from reputable sources so it can be difficult to tell dangerous links from reputable ones. Hover the cursor over a link without clicking it to see where the link will lead. Do not click links from unrecognized sources or senders.

Choose Strong Passwords

Passwords help protect personal information and data. Select strong passwords and do not

share them. Do not use the same password for all accounts. Change your passwords frequently, especially if you believe your accounts have been hacked.

Friend Or Foe

Some cyber criminals can create fake profiles to befriend you on social media. They may try to trick you into sharing confidential data with them.

Maintain Security Updates

Software patches are issued when security flaws are discovered. Be sure to update software as indicated, which can help you stay safer.

Use Private Networks

Only connect to private networks when handling sensitive information. Security does not end with laptop, desktop or notebook computers.

Securing mobile devices also is essential. Turn off Bluetooth and don't automatically connect to public Wi-Fi whenever possible.

Lock Up Devices

Never leave your computer, phone or other tech device unlocked while you are away from it. That can make it easier for people to get into your system and steal information.

Use Two-Factor Authentication

Also known as a two-step verification, two-factor authentication is widely used to add extra security to online accounts. It's preferable on accounts that secure sensitive information, such as banking sites. This authentication uses different methods to trust devices, such as requiring users to

type in a unique code that is emailed or texted in addition to entering their passwords.

Be Aware Of Ransomware

Heimdal Security, a cybersecurity company, says ransomware is a significant cyber threat. It encrypts all data and locks you out. It asks for a payment before a decryption key will be given. Frequent backups of computers and keeping data in multiple locations can help. Also, never access attachments from unknown senders.

It is important to learn about cybersecurity as the world spends more and more time online.



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BY JOHN LEHTI

TO MAKE A LIVING—PICK UP STICKS!

AS IN EVERY PERIOD THROUGHOUT THE WORLD'S HISTORY, THE POOR AND NEEDY OUTNUMBERED THE WEALTHY AND MIDDLECLASS IN BIBLICAL TIMES—ESPECIALLY IN THE CITIES! THOSE WITHOUT A FAMILY BUSINESS, OR SOME SMALL PLOT OF LAND ON WHICH TO GROW FOOD, WERE HARD PUT TO EKE OUT AN EXISTENCE! ONE MEAGER METHOD BY WHICH A POOR MAN COULD MANAGE TO SUBSIST, WAS GATHERING TWIGS FOR FIREWOOD. IN A PLACE LIKE JERUSALEM, IT WAS AT A PREMIUM FOR NONE COULD BE FOUND IN THE CITY, AND THE OUTLYING AREAS BOASTED OF VERY LITTLE MORE! EVERY STICK AND TWIG THAT LAY ON THE FLOOR OF THE KIDRON VALLEY, EVERY FALLEN BRANCH FROM THE OLIVE TREES ON THE MOUNT ABOVE, WAS POUNCED UPON. THE WOOD-GATHERERS SPENT LONG, BACK-BREAKING HOURS AT THIS TASK, FINALLY TO CARRY THEIR HEAVY BUNDLES IN A WEARY CLIMB UP THE HILL TO THE CITY, DURING THE DIM TWILIGHT AT THE END OF DAY—THERE, TO BARGAIN WITH SOME ANXIOUS HOUSEWIFE, NEEPFULL OF WOOD TO COOK THE EVENING MEAL OR TO WARM THE HOUSE AGAINST A CHILLY NIGHT!

PERHAPS THE OLIVE GROVES WERE THE BEST PLACES FOR WOOD GATHERING, ALTHOUGH IT DID MEAN A LONG TRUDGE DOWN INTO THE KIDRON VALLEY AND A HARD CLIMB UP THE MOUNT OF OLIVES TO GET THERE! BUT, WHEN THE TREES WERE PRUNED, ALL FALLEN TIMBER BELONGED TO THE WOOD-GATHERERS, FOR THIS CAME UNDER THE MOSAIC LAW OF GLEANING, AS STATED IN DEUT. 24:19-21. LIFE WAS HARD FOR THE POOR BUT AT LEAST THESE LAWS GAVE THEM SOME HELP!

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

ESTATE OF: James Avril Derossitt

Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of September, 2020, Letter of Testamentary, in respect to the estate of James Avril Derossitt, deceased, who died July 13, 2020 were issued to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Jackson County, Tennessee.

All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file same with the Clerk of the above named Court at the Jackson County Court House, P.O. Box 342, Gainesboro, TN 38562 within the earlier of four (4) months from the date

of the first publication of this notice, or twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This the 3rd day of September, 2020.

James Matthew Derossitt, Personal Representative
Sherrie Pippin-Loftis, Clerk and Master
Beth Shipley, Attorney for Estate
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STATE OF TENNESSEE PROBATE COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY AT GAINESBORO NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF: Hazel Jean Derossitt

Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of September, 2020, Letter of Testamentary, in respect to the estate of Hazel Jean Derossitt, deceased, who

died August 3, 2020 were issued to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Jackson County, Tennessee.

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

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The purpose of this hearing is to consider the adoption of an ordinance providing for regulations concerning "tiny houses."

Copies of the proposed regulations are available for review at City Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing.

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Approximately one mile to the boat launch on Roaring River we are selling 6.46 acres being mostly wooded with some large trees. This property would be great for a getaway or to deer hunt on. This property can be bought for \$17,500.00. Plus owner terms are available. Call Digger for details. REDUCED! to \$15,000.00. MLS # 1897494

CD967 - HIGHWAY 56


In a great location, we have 1.16 acres improved with a large concrete slab and a paved driveway and parking area. This property was used as a market and garage in the past. There is a small portable bank building on site, along with a septic system and water tap. Natural gas is available. This would be a great place for a business. Priced at only \$50,000.00. MLS # 1817603

CD926 - CAMP DISCOVERY LANE


Overlooking Cordell Hull, we have 4.89 ac. +/- being mostly wooded. This property is septic approved and has city water and electric available. This property has long road frontage and lots of wildlife. Price is \$16,000.00. MLS # 1813155

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.

CDP171 - CUMBERLAND VALLEY DRIVE



Offering a nice lake view, we have a .74 acre sloping lot. This lot has light restrictions and would be great for your full-time home or get-away cabin. The lot is septic approved for two bedroom system, and has city water available. Priced to sell at \$39,900.00. Owner terms available.

CDP155 - CARL DIXON LANE


Offering a seasonal lake view and the lake just across the road we have this nice three bedroom, two bath brick home with a new metal roof and really nice kitchen with granite counter tops and stainless steel appliances. Other amenities are a two-car garage, 28x48 barn, and a large front deck overlooking the Corp property that you can sit and watch the various wildlife. This home is priced at \$274,900.00.

CDP149 - 293 ENIGMA ROAD


Within a short distance of Cordell Hull Lake and Indian Creek Campground we have a 2 bedroom country home on a nice lot. This property also offers three outbuildings, one being concrete block, and long road frontage. This home is a buy at \$79,900.00. Owner/Agent

CDP153 - YOUNG ROAD


We are offering approx 39 acres +/- convenient to Cordell Hull Lake and Indian Creek Campground. Years ago this property offered a lot of pasture and cropland. Today it has some pasture but is mostly wooded with some marketable timber. There is a spring on this property and city water is just a few hundred feet away. Wildlife is plentiful. Priced to sell quick \$79,900.00.

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ARIES

Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, let yourself drift off into a creative mode this week. Explore any artistic endeavor and dream as big as your mind allows. Don't limit this expressive outlet.

TAURUS

Apr 21/May 21

This week you may be feeling especially loving and romantic, Taurus. Consider treating your special someone to a home-cooked meal or going for a stroll in the park.

GEMINI

May 22/Jun 21

Gemini, if things get a little confusing over the next couple of days, don't feel the need to try to figure everything out. Take what you need to get your tasks done.

CANCER

Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, it may seem like you are juggling a hundred things at once. Take a step back to exhale and recharge your batteries. This will prove a welcome break.

LEO

Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, when faced with too many choices, you may find it hard to make a decision. Instead, select two or more and sample which is best. Don't let indecisiveness derail your plans.

VIRGO

Aug 24/Sept 22

Calming, relaxing activities are the best way to fill up your week, Virgo. Spend time taking long walks with friends or hanging out without much advance planning.

LIBRA

Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, one minute you feel one thing and another you've changed your mind. Sit down and think over the pros and cons of each direction before making a final decision.

SCORPIO

Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, your social schedule fills up quickly this week. You may enjoy getting out of the house or the office, but remember to do it in a responsible and safe way.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov 23/Dec 21

No one but you can start working toward your goals, Sagittarius. Stop dragging your feet and put a good plan into action in the next few days.

CAPRICORN

Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, whether you realize it or not, you have a great deal of freedom to do what you want. Be spontaneous and start pursuing some of your goals.

AQUARIUS

Jan 21/Feb 18

People may not be receptive to your usual brand of humor this week, Aquarius. Do more listening than talking. Try to keep sarcasm to a minimum and lay low.

PISCES

Feb 19/Mar 20

Don't be overly concerned with what others think about you, Pisces. Even if you're feeling like a fish out of water, forge ahead with your unique ideas.

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

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust Note dated April 1, 2019, and the Promissory Note of even date securing the same, recorded April 22, 2019, in Book No. 92, at Pages 781-788, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Jackson County, Tennessee, executed by Charles W. Westfall II, conveying certain property therein described to Investors Title Company as Trustee for First Bank, as beneficiary, its successors and assigns; and the undersigned, JMG, PLLC, having been appointed Successor Trustee by First Bank.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of JMG, PLLC, as Successor Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Successor Trustee, by First Bank, will, on **September 25, 2020 on or about 10AM, at the Jackson County Courthouse Steps, Gainesboro, Tennessee**, offer for sale certain property hereinafter described to the highest bidder for certified funds paid at the conclusion of the sale, or credit bid from a bank or other lending entity pre-approved by the successor trustee. The sale is free from all exemptions, which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, if any. This sale of property is subject to all equitable rights of redemption, statutory right of redemption, homestead, dower, marital share and all other exemptions and redemptive rights of every kind. This sale is subject to a lien by Anthony Leonard in the amount of \$22,000.00. Said property being real estate situated in Jackson County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:

POINT OF BEGINNING on an iron pin (found) in the North right of way of Tennessee Highway 85 (York Highway), said iron pin being the South West corner of the tract herein conveyed and the South east corner of a tract of now owned by Donald and LeJean Sullivan (Record Book 85, Page 145, Register's Office, Jackson County, Tennessee); Thence with Sullivan's line N15°07'00" E 107.84 feet to an iron pin (found), at a fence corner, said iron pin being the Northeast corner of Sullivan, and a corner in the line of Gary L. and Linda G. Krumenacher (Record Book 77, Page 848, Register's Office, Jackson County, Tennessee); Thence with the fence and Krumenacher's line N18°11'27" E 96.24' to a new iron pin at a large stump in the fence corner; Thence continuing with the fence and Krumenacher's line S68°25'23" E 217.94' to a new iron pin at a 36" popular; Thence with the fence S18°14'45"W 15.24', to a wooden post in the fence line; Thence with fence S57°26'30" E 123.34', to a steel post in the fence line; Thence with the fence S07°41'56" E 74.52' to a new iron pin in the right of way of Tennessee Highway 85 (York Highway); Thence leaving Krumenacher's line and with the right of way of Tennessee Highway 85, (York Highway); and curve having a Radius of 684.8063, a Delta Angle of 31°40'14", length of 378.5299, and a chord of 373.7293, to the POINT OF BEGINNING, containing 1.03 acres more or less, as surveyed by Wiggins Surveying, P.O. Box 191, Gainesboro, Tennessee, Carlen J. Wiggins, Jr. R.L.S. Number 2323, plat dated September 28, 2017.

The previous and last conveyance being of record in Book 92, Pages 1854-1856, Register's Office, Jackson County, Tennessee.

This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. In addition, the following parties may claim an interest in the above referenced property:

CHARLES ELLIOT WESTFALL
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This sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor Trustee's option at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. In the event of inclement weather, the trustee hereby announces that the sale will be postponed for a period of two weeks. In such situations, notices will be mailed to interested parties of record.

DATED August 25, 2020
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Successor Trustee
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Sports

JCHS Blue Devils Stunned By Westmoreland Eagles

MATTHEW STAFFORD
staff writer

The (2-0) Jackson County Blue Devils played the (0-2) Westmoreland Eagles, in the Blue Devil's first regional game of the season.

The Jackson County Blue Devils won the toss and deferred to the second half. Westmoreland received the ball at their own 37-yard line. That is where the Blue Devil's defense went to work to hold the Eagles to no first downs on their opening drive.

After a Westmoreland punt, and a Blue Devils return, they would start the drive at the Eagles 31-yard line.

A big run by Wid Robbins would start things off, but the Eagles' defense would stand strong and force the Blue Devils into a 4th and 11; they would decide to go for it, a big pass from Eli Burris would be caught for a touchdown. The two-

point conversion was no good and the score was 6 to 0 Blue Devils. Westmoreland would receive the kick at their 38-yard line, but a combination of good defense and a penalty would help the Blue Devils force the Eagles into a 4th and 4, which they went for and did not convert. The Blue Devils would take over at their own 31-yard line. A big run by Robbins moved the ball to the Eagles 41-yard line.

The first quarter would end with the score of 6 to 0, Jackson County.

The second quarter would start with Jackson County having the ball at the Westmoreland 41-yard line. A big run by Robbins would move the ball to the Eagles 10-yard line, but a holding penalty would move the ball back to the Eagles 49.

After the penalty Jackson County had no answers for Westmore-

land on offense or defense.

The second quarter would end with the score of 6 to 20 Westmoreland.

The third quarter would begin with Jackson County receiving the ball after halftime; hopefully, having come up with answers to Westmore-

land at halftime. Jackson County received the ball and quickly showed that they still had no answers for Westmoreland, as they would not get a first down on the opening drive of the second half. After that Westmoreland would control the rest of the quarter, controlling the clock and tempo.

The third quarter would end with the score of 6 to 27 Westmoreland.

The fourth quarter would begin the same way the third quarter ended: with the Blue Devils still having no answers for Westmoreland. The Blue Devils would score a touchdown late

in the forth quarter, but it wasn't enough, as the Blue Devils would fall 12 to 34 to Westmoreland.

Next week the (2-1) Jackson County Blue Devils will travel to the (0-3) Red Boiling Springs Bulldogs. Game time is 7 p.m. on Sept. 11.



Ready To Play – Pictured is the Jackson County football team ready to play Westmoreland.



Run – Wid Robbins trying to find running room in the Westmoreland defense.

Lady Devils Lose To Lady Wildcats



Lady Devils – Pictured above is Kara Petty of the Lady Devils volleyball team hitting the ball back to the Lady Wildcats of Livingston in the 0-3 loss for Jackson County on Thursday.



Put Back – Pictured above is Liza Dennis (13) of the Jackson County volleyball team sending a ball back over the net in their road loss to Livingston Academy.

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Blue Devils Destroy Bulldogs



MATTHEW STAFFORD
staff writer

The (2-1) Jackson County Blue Devils traveled to play the (0-3) Red Boiling Springs Bulldogs.

The Blue Devils received the ball first at their own 48-yard line.

The first play was a pass to Justin Davis for a touchdown. The extra point attempt was good, the score was 7 to 0 Blue Devils. Red Boiling Springs would receive the kick deep in their territory, but a big return would set them up at the Blue Devil 25-yard line. The Blue Devil defense would stand strong and force the Bulldogs into a 4th down.

They would go for it and a complete pass moving them to the Jackson County 2-yard line. That's where, once again, the Blue Devil defense would stand strong with a little help from the Bulldogs.

Jackson County would force the Bulldogs into another 4th down but this time they would stop the Bulldogs. Jackson County would takeover on downs at their own 2-yard line. A combination of passes, runs and penalties would move the ball to the Bulldogs 35-yard line. A couple of runs by Wid Robbins

resulted in a touchdown and the extra point attempt was good, making the score 13 to 0 Blue Devils. On the next punt after the Bulldogs were unable to do anything and Jackson County returned the punt all the way for a touchdown; however there was a penalty moving the ball back to the Bulldogs' 20-yard line. A pass to Will Flanigan was caught for a touchdown, but holding was called moving the ball back to the Bulldogs 23-yard line. Next play, the snap went, over the quarterbacks head and the Bulldogs recovered the ball at the Jackson County 48-yard line. The Bulldogs would have a big run to the 22-yard line.

The first quarter would end with the score of 13 to 0 Blue Devils.

The second quarter would start with Red Boiling Springs having the ball at the Blue Devils 22-yard line, but a combination of good defense and penalties resulted in a turnover on downs. Jackson County would start with the ball at their own 28-yard line. A couple of plays later, a big pass to Jacob Calvin would result in a touchdown. The two-point conversion was good, making the score 21 to 0 Blue Devils. After another

punt by Red Boiling, thanks to the Blue Devil defense, Jackson County would start with the ball at the Bulldogs 34-yard line. A couple plays later and a touchdown being called back, a run by Flanigan would result in a touchdown. The extra point was no good, making the score 27 to 0 Blue Devils with 5:26 to go until halftime. After the Bulldogs fumbled the ball on their next drive, Jackson County would takeover at the Red Boiling Springs 30- yard line. A couple of plays later a run by Flanigan would result in a touchdown. The extra point was good, making the score 35 to 0 with 3:33 until halftime. Also after this score the mercy rule (which is a contest running clock) takes over since the lead is more than 30. The Bulldogs start with the ball at their own 3-yard line. A couple of plays later the Blue Devils' defense scores a safety. Making the score 37 to 0 Blue Devils. The Blue Devils start with the ball at the Bulldogs' 35-yard line. A big run by Cole Christian resulted in a touchdown. The extra point was no good, making the score 43 to 0 Blue Devils. So the score at halftime was 43 to 0 Blue Devils.

Jackson County would spend the second

half letting backups get some much needed playing time. The final score would be 43 to 0 Blue Devils.

Next week the (3-1) Jackson County Blue Devils will travel to (1-3) East Robertson in another region game. Game time is 7 p.m. on Sept. 18.

Decoration at
VINSON CEMETERY

There will be a Decoration at **Vinson Cemetery on Sunday, Sept. 20 at 2 p.m.**

The cemetery is located on **Shepardsville Highway (Hwy. 290)** approximately one mile from Hwy. 53. Donations to benefit the upkeep of the cemetery will be accepted.

All family members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Jackson County Democratic Party Headquarters

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Christian Love

In Matthew 12 Jesus was asked what is the greatest commandment. He responded in verse 37, "You shall love the LORD your God with all your heart, with all your soul, and with all your mind." Jesus then shared the second most important command in verse 39: "You shall love your neighbor as yourself." According to Jesus, these commands are the foundation for the rest of the commandments. Jesus explains loving God in John 14:15: "If you love Me, keep My commandments." Doing the things that God commands such as baptism and worship show our love for God, but what about loving our neighbors?

The first thing to consider is who is our neighbor? Fortunately for us, this question was asked of Jesus in Luke 10:29 by a gentleman who knew he was commanded to love his neighbor but didn't really want to do it. Jesus told him the parable of the Good Samaritan, who helps a stranger who fell among thieves. Samaritans were disliked because of their mixed heritage. Jesus made a point on more than one occasion to point out that individuals who the world looked at with disdain were not always being judged fairly. The world may have thought it was acceptable to hate Samaritans, but in fact, they were their neighbors, too.

The next thing we need to do is define love. The best definition of love is found in I Corinthians 13:4-8: "Love suffers long and is kind; love does not envy; love does not parade itself, is not puffed up; does not behave rudely, does not seek its own, is not provoked, thinks no evil; does not rejoice in iniquity, but rejoices in the truth; bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things. Love never fails." The patient humility of love is the cornerstone of Christian virtue. The impact of becoming a loving person is tremendous. Our mistakes in life do not come from being too loving but from when our patient humility slips. A church that embraces these principles will be a strong church, a marriage will be a comforting marriage, a parent will be a good parent.

Love is something we will always be working on. We must not be so discouraged by our failures that we give up, but we must learn from our mistakes and do better. II Peter 1:5-11 tells us what is expected of Christians. We start with faith, then we add other virtues until we arrive at the chief virtue, which is love. Love means not only looking out for yourself but looking out for others. Romans 12:10 tells us to give preference to each other. Living by these words will let the world know that we are followers of God. John 13:35: "By this all will know that you are My disciples, if you have love for one another."

God doesn't ask us to do the impossible. We can become the loving people that God would have us be. Study your Bible and humble yourself before God, and you can be the person God wants you to be.

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No Room – The Bulldogs running back looks for room against the Blue Devils Defense.



A Play – Pictured is Red Boiling Springs getting set to run a play against the Blue Devils.

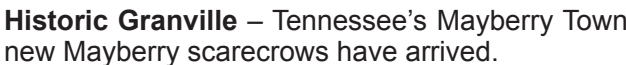


Teaching – Pictured are Jackson County coaches giving the players some pointers.

Fall Schedule Of Events In Historic Granville Announced

month of October. Old Time Craftsmen, consisting of grist mill, basket weaver, blacksmith, pottery, sorghum making, apple cider mill, wood carvers, primitive cooking, loom operating, broom making, indian crafts, chair bottoming and woodworking, will all be demonstrated on Oct. 3 at the Pioneer Village. Each day during October, Craftsmen will be demonstrating their talents and selling their goods. Granville will also be having their annual Ghost Walk and dinner entitled the "Chills and Thrills on Clover Street" on Oct. 23 and 24 with reservations now being taken for it.

The month of October is a great time to visit historic Granville and enjoy a special southern lunch at Sutton General Store, tour the new Mayberry Love Lucy Museum and Farm to Table Museum, tour the historic Sutton Home with a new theme, “Aunt Bee’s Kerosene Pickles and Life in a Small Mayberry Town” and visit the other many museums and pioneer village. The Sutton Ole Time Bluegrass Music Show and Dinner occurs each Saturday night by reservation year round. Granville being a small town is a very place to visit and enjoy with social distancing observed; mask will be required in all buildings and other guidelines of State of Tennessee will be observed. For more information, visit granvilletn.com or call 931-653-4151 or 931-653-4544.

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