

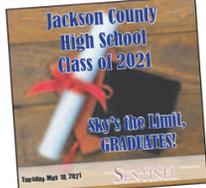
**SPORTS**



Eighth Grade Night was held recently.

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**GRADUATION SPECIAL**



Be sure to checkout the Graduation Special in this edition of the *Sentinel*.

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## Pfizer Vaccine Approved For Ages 12 and Up

The Tennessee Department of Health announced it will begin administering the Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine to children ages 12-15 years. This is following the decision by the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP) to recommend to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) that the Pfizer vaccine be made available to administer to children ages 12-15 years. The vaccine is safe and effective in preventing COVID-19. Prior to this decision, the Pfizer vaccine was only approved for individuals age 16 and above.

"We have been anticipating this decision for several weeks, and I am thrilled we can begin offering the Pfizer vaccine to children in this age group," said Tennessee Health Commissioner Lisa Piercey, MD, MBA, FAAP. "As a mother and a pediatrician, I believe this vaccine to be safe and effective for children and I hope other parents across the state are relieved to learn this option is available. Our local health departments have been working ahead in preparation for this decision, and vaccine supply is available."

The Moderna and Johnson & Johnson vaccines continue to be available to individuals age 18 and older. Those seeking vaccina-

tion should visit [VaccineFinder.Org](https://VaccineFinder.Org) to find a list of locations and the vaccine brands they provide. This site includes a listing of both local health departments and other approved vaccine providers across the state. Both the Pfizer and Moderna vaccines are two-dose vaccines, and it's important to receive the second dose for maximum protection against COVID-19.

Local health departments will be able to vaccinate children ages 12-15 years beginning Friday, May 14. Individuals are able to request appointments online through [Vaccinate.tn.gov](https://Vaccinate.tn.gov). When making an appointment, individuals under the age of 18 should select a Pfizer vaccine appointment time. Health departments also accept walk-ins.

Individuals may also schedule an appointment with a local vaccine provider by visiting [www.cdc.gov/vaccines/hcp/acip-recs/vacc-specific/covid-19.html](https://www.cdc.gov/vaccines/hcp/acip-recs/vacc-specific/covid-19.html).

The mission of the Tennessee Department of Health is to protect, promote and improve the health and prosperity of people in Tennessee. Learn more about TDH services and programs at [www.tn.gov/health](https://www.tn.gov/health).



**COVID-19 Vaccine** – The Tennessee Department of Health announced it will begin administering the Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine to children ages 12-15 years.

## Reading 360 At Home Series Launches

MEGAN REAGAN  
 Editor

Students and educators at Jackson County's Dodson Branch Elementary School received a visit from Tennessee's Education Commissioner Penny Schwinn last Wednesday.

The school was the launch site of the state's new Reading 360 At-Home Decodable Reading Series.

Earlier this year, the state secured \$100 million in funding to launch an initiative called Reading 360 in order to tackle the literacy crisis from all sides.

To help support literacy development in Tennessee, the state will leverage approximately \$60 million of one-time federal COVID-19 relief funding and \$40 million in federal grant funding to immediately launch Reading 360 and invest in optional reading resources and supports at no cost to the state or districts.

Throughout Tennessee and across the country, national experts, directors of schools, elected officials, and various stakeholders are encouraged by this bold approach to support literacy in Tennessee.

Schwinn said moving the needle for literacy takes partnerships from the state level all the way to the homes of students. Schwinn said Jackson County is a model district when it comes to working together. This At-Home series does exactly that.

"It cannot be one building. It cannot be one district. It is everybody coming together,"

Schwinn said. "And when we have bright spots like you see here, it shows what is possible, and it shows the power of community, organizations and people who care deeply about our kids what we can actually get done."

"Family support for early reading is crucial to student success, and I am so excited that families will be able to get free decodables to read with their children at home," Kristy Brown, Jackson County Director of Schools, said.

Brown said one of the goals of the system is to be "number one in Tennessee literacy."

"It's a very ambitious, but doable goal," she said. "So keep your eyes on us. We're going to do some great things."

Schwinn added that upon walking into the classroom, it was very encouraging as students eagerly opened their books ready to read.

"The most wonderful thing that happened when I walked into the room is that all of you started opening up your books, and you were reading!" Schwinn said.

"That's the whole point of this," she said. "As a state, we recognize that there's so much learning that happens in classrooms, but as a parent, you all know that you are your child's first teacher."

The book series is available for free for all families of K-2 children.

All Tennessee families can order one packet for each of their kindergarten, 1st and 2nd grade students.

The booklets will be delivered to the mailing

address provided.

"When you get these at home, you'll be able to see a letter from the Governor ... and then some reading tips," Schwinn said. "This is exactly what you can do with your students to make sure when your reading decodables you know the best strategies and know what to point out. The early pages you can see the sounds that your students are going to work on."

Schwinn stated this home interaction coupled with the classroom literacy initiatives will aid the students not only becoming fluent readers, but confident readers.

Director of the literacy initiative in the Overton County School District added on Thursday the district is excited to have this resource available for their students and families.

"It is crucial that students learn to be fluent readers by the end of 3rd Grade to be able to prepare for a better future," she said. "Reading 360 will give ample resources to make that goal achievable."

Families can order this at-home series for their students at:

<https://decodablerequests.powerappsportals.com/decodable-requests/>



SENTINEL Photo / Megan Reagan

**Education Commissioner** – Education Commissioner Penny Schwinn interacts with children from a Dodson Branch Elementary kindergarten class following the launch of a Reading 360 At-Home initiative.

## Mid South Karate Championship Winner



**Big Win For Korra** - Team Hunter student six-year-old Korra Phillips, daughter of Steven and Carol Phillips of Jackson County wins at the Mid South Karate Championships in Eljay, Ga.



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**Glenn Stage**  
 Glenn Stage, 79, of Bloomington Springs, passed away May 12 at his residence. Funeral services were held May 15 at Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home with Bro. Fabron Nicholson officiating. Interment followed in the Sam Flatt Cemetery

on Shepardsville Hwy. He was born May 10, 1942 in Cortland, N.Y. He worked in construction and was an electrician. He was also an avid golfer. He was preceded in death by: parents, Glenn Stage and Bernice Dutcher Stage; wife, Barbara Ann Stage; and sister, Lois Jolley.

Surviving relatives include: sons, Chris (Susan) Stage of Cookeville, Michael Currie of NY and Rick (Emily) Currie of N.Y.; daughters, Tracy (Nick) Fannin of Bloomington Springs and Jennifer (Dave) Currie of N.Y.; brothers, Larry (Linda) Stage of N.Y., Tommy Stage of N.Y. and Jack

(Cory) Stage of N.Y.; sister, Mary (Randy) Babcock of N.Y.; and grandchildren, Seth, Brianna, Aubree, Chastity, Bethany, Anna, Jayden, Bailey, Timothy and Jaxsen.  
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**Kenneth Davidson**  
 Kenneth Ray Davidson, 74, of Cookeville, passed away May 12, at Cookeville Regional Medical Center. The family has chosen cremation, with no services at this time.  
 He was born May 18,

1946 in Jackson County. He worked in management at Chrysler Corp. and was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Detroit, Mich. He was preceded in death by: parents, Marshall L. Davidson, Sr. and Lora C. Davis Davidson; son, Joseph Llano; and brother,

Johnny Davidson. Surviving relatives include: wife, Kathleen Viola Sullivan Davidson of Cookeville; daughters, Kelly Ann Davidson of Roanoke, Va. and Kolleen Rae Davidson of Douglasville, Ga.; brothers, Marshall Davidson, Jr. of

Lebanon and Jimmy Lee Davidson of Gainesboro; and sisters, Francis Harless of North Carolina and Joyce Wallace of Roanoke, Va.  
**Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home** was in charge of arrangements.



## Granville Heritage Day Antique Car And Tractor Show

The 23rd Annual Granville Heritage Day Antique Car & Tractor Show will occur on May 29. The Antique Car Show will honor David Tinsley who is a noted collector of antique automobiles. David owns Ragtop Picture Cars based in Lebanon, which now provides vehicles for movies, TV shows, music videos and commercials. David owns 181 automobiles on his farm, which range from a 1924 T Model to modern vehicles, from fully restored to more rustic in nature. He owns several unique vehicles, including a Delorean, an AMC Pacer and Gremlin, a Metropolitan Nash, a VW Thing with the rarest being a 1958 Pontiac Superior Hearse used in the 2019 film "The Right Stuff." There were only 344 of this automobile built. His most prized possession is a special-ordered 1960 Buick LeSabre convertible, which he bought from the original owner in 1996. He has now provided vehicles for more 2,000 music videos, 50 movies and

several television series. He will have five automobiles from his collection on display on May 29. He will be honored at the awards ceremony and will be the Grand Marshal of the parade. The antique car show is one of the largest in Tennessee offering 59 classes of competition with three place trophies in each class. Registration will occur from 9 a.m. to 12 at 6800 Granville Highway on the banks of the beautiful Cordell Hull Lake. There is a registration fee for the show for each car and you will receive free admission to the Heritage Day Festival. The show will also honor the late antique car collector Charles Barry of Smithville. Antique car lovers will want to visit the new Granville Whiskey Decanter Museum, which features some 200 Whiskey automobile decanters as part of the 2,000-decanter collection. Granville also has two antique car museums, which will be open as well. Heritage Day will also feature an Antique Tractor

& Engine Show sponsored by Hix Brother's Tractor Service of Cookeville. Special awards will be given to tractors and engines along with participation in a parade at 2 p.m. The show is from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The show will honor Bill Gray of Dunlap. Granville Heritage Day will also feature Uncle Jimmy Thompson Bluegrass Festival, Memorial Service, Craftsmen of Yesteryear, Craft Booths, Children Rides, Petting Zoo, Ventriloquist, Magician, Organ Grinder, Great Food, Mayberry I Love Lucy Museum, Whiskey Decanter Museum, Historic Museum and Home featuring Contribution of Women, Farm to Table Museum with special feature on dairy with live animals and Sutton Ole Time Music Hour. There is a small admission fee to the festival with a charge for parking as well. Children six and under are free. For more information call 931-653-4151 or granvilletn.com has a complete schedule of events.



**Tinsley Honored** - David Tinsley of Lebanon pictured among his 181 antique car collection.

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# Court & Crime



*Editor's Note: The Jackson County Sheriff's report is obtained from the Jackson County Sheriff's Department and is a matter of public record. The Sentinel appreciates the cooperation from the Jackson County Sheriff's Department in providing the report and we hope the printing of this report helps as a deterrent in criminal activity. All subjects are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.*

## Sheriff's Report

On May 6, **Micajah Grey Bowman** was arrested on warrants for manufacture/sale/

delivery/or possession of meth, driving on revoked/suspended licenses and unlawful drug paraphernalia.

On May 6, **Laura Sue Pariso** was arrested on a warrant for bondsman release.

On May 6, **Tiandria Stafford** was arrested on warrants for manufacture/sale/delivery/or possession of meth, unlawful drug paraphernalia, criminal impersonation and failure to appear.

On May 7, **Roy William Silvers II** was arrested on a warrant for DUI using commercial

vehicle.

On May 8, **Michael Lee Allen** was arrested on warrants for driving under the influence and driving on revoked/suspended license/third offense.

On May 10, **Michael Paul Blake** was arrested on warrants for driving on suspended and possession of meth.

On May 10, **Jimmy Lynn Cronk** was arrested on warrants for habitual motor vehicle offender and driving on revoked/suspended license.

On May 10, **Benjamin Lee Hix** was ar-

rested on a warrant for failure to appear.

On May 11, **Randy Joedouglas Beach** was arrested on warrants for two counts of violation of probation.

On May 11, **Brian Dennis Biggs** was arrested on warrants for Schedule I-VII drug violations, simple possession/casual exchange, driving under the influence and fabricating/tampering with evidence.

On May 11, **Dixie Michelle Griggs** was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.

On May 12, **Elijah Paul Foster** was arrested on warrants for aggravated assault, vandalism, reckless endangerment and fabricating/tampering with evidence.



## Marriage Licenses

Neil Douglass and Leeann Kay Stafford, Whitleyville.

Ryan Allen Crabtree and Trisha Louise Sipes, Gainesboro.

Edward Dwayne Eller and Wanda Carol Grogan, Granville.

Dustin Lee Flatt and Alexandria Lynn Thomason, Cookeville.

Thomas Brook Halfacre and Latrice Michelle Sullivan, Granville.

Ricky James Kennedy and Linda Gail Lynn, Whitleyville.

William Jesse Dillon Martin and Maryann Shepherd, Livingston.

## Real estate

Michael T. Kasprzyk and Jodi Kasprzyk to Daniel Camaglia, 4th District.

Belinda Sandifer F/K/A Belinda Lain and Belinda Lain to Christopher Eduardo Cuison and Paige Gore Cuison, 12th District.

Don Scantland and Betty Scantland to Luanne Hunt, 6th District.

Spencer Farley to Ed Samples, Tenants in Common and Peggy Minder, Tenants in Common, 3rd District.

Elizabeth Willis Smith, Sean Ford Willis, Cynthia Willis Ivey N.K.A., Cynthia Benefield and Cynthia Benefield to Melanie Kemp.

Karen Kemp Holladay and Patricia Agee to William Bray Dunn and Cynthia Cherneski-Dunn, 4th District.

Terry D. Robinson to Ronnie Dale Braden and Jeanie W. Braden, 9th District.

## Natural Tick Repellents To Protect Pooches

Lyme disease is a significant concern for people across the country. According to an analysis of insurance records by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, each year approximately 476,000 Americans are diagnosed and treated for Lyme disease. But Lyme disease is not the only tick-borne problem. Data from the CDC says instances of Rocky Mountain spotted fever and anaplasmosis grew by 244 and 396 percent, respectively, between 2009 and 2017.

Blacklegged ticks are typically the culprits in disease transmission. When this tick latches on to a host, bacteria that causes Lyme and other diseases can be transmitted if the tick remains attached for 36 to 48 hours or more. Ticks will attach themselves to any moving living target, including people. But individuals who own dogs may be at increased risk because dogs often bring ticks indoors. Dogs as well as humans can be susceptible to the same tick-borne illnesses.

Pet parents are urged to use some sort of flea and tick preventative medication for their

companion animals. But it's important that pet owners recognize that many such products will defend against ticks only after they've latched onto a host. According to the Hills company, a pet food manufacturer, oral and topical tick medications work by killing ticks through doses of certain compounds that are not potent enough to harm most pets, but are effective at terminating ticks. Many flea and tick products do not repel parasites. Therefore, pet owners may want to take added measures to keep ticks off of their pets. While it is best to discuss all-natural tick repellents for dogs with a vet, these methods are generally considered safe.

**Turmeric oil:** A 2018 study published in Ticks and Tick Borne Diseases indicated turmeric oil was effective in keeping ticks from hanging onto a dog's coat. The percentage of dogs with ticks attached to the legs or belly who were sprayed with turmeric oil suspension was significantly lower than that of unsprayed dogs and dogs sprayed with an orange oil suspension.

**Geranium oil:** Gar-

deners have long relied on geraniums as natural repellents against many pests. The plant has a woody, musky fragrance. A 2013 study published in the Journal of Agricultural and Food Chemistry found the oil has repellent activity against nymphs of the Lone Star tick.

**Pyrethrins/Pyrethroids:** These are a group of botanical insecticides that work by altering the nerve function in insects, resulting in death of the parasite. Compounds are extracted from chrysanthemum flowers. Low toxicity means they can be applied directly to a pet's coat, according to the pet health resource PetMD.

The pet guide Top Dog Tips suggests other natural oils like lavender, peppermint, citrus, rose, basil, cinnamon, and lemongrass can be effective tick repellents for dogs. Dilute these oils in water or a carrier-oil like olive oil before spraying on a pet. While many of these repellents are effective, nothing is 100 percent foolproof, so individuals should always check pets (and themselves) after being in tick territory.



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## RECIPES of the WEEK

### French Onion Soup

- 6 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 4 pounds onions (about 6 medium), thinly sliced
- Kosher salt and black pepper
- 1 cup dry white wine
- 2 cups low-sodium beef broth
- 8 1/2-inch thick slices bread, halved crosswise if necessary to fit serving bowls
- 1/2 pound Gruyere of Swiss cheese, grated (2 cups)
- 1 tablespoon fresh

thyme leaves  
Heat the butter in a large pot or Dutch oven over medium-high heat. Add the onions, 1 1/4 teaspoons salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper and cook, covered, stirring occasionally, until tender, 12 to 15 minutes. Reduce heat to medium and cook, uncovered, stirring occasionally, until the onions are golden brown, 50 to 60 minutes. Add the wine to the pot and cook until slightly reduced, about two minutes. Add the broth

and 6 cups water and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for 15 minutes. Meanwhile, heat broiler. Place the bread on a broiler-proof baking sheet and broil until golden brown and crisp, one to two minutes per side. Sprinkle with the Gruyere and broil until melted, one to two minutes. Top the soup with the toasts and sprinkle with the thyme before serving.

### Spring Breeze Cheesecake

- Submitted by Jan Gates
- Ingredients:
- 1 8 oz. Package of cream cheese, softened
  - 1/3 cup sugar
  - 1 cup sour cream
  - 2 tsp. Vanilla
  - 1 8 oz. extra creamy 'Cool Whip'
  - 1 graham cracker pie crust
  - Fresh fruit for garnish
  - Beat cream cheese

until smooth. Slowly beat in sugar. Blend in sour cream and vanilla. Fold in 'Cool Whip, blending

well. Spoon into crust. Chill at least four hours and top with fruit, if desired.



# Some Tips On How To Catch Cancer Early

Cancer is most treatable and beatable during its earliest stages. But how does a person detect cancer early, when he or she may not even realize cancer is present? There are a few steps to take.

**Screening Tests**  
Scheduling screening tests for common cancers, even if there are no symptoms present, is an effective way to detect cancer in its early stages. The American Cancer Society recommends the following tests.

**Breast Cancer**  
Women between the ages of 40 and 44 can begin to schedule annual breast cancer screenings if they so choose. The ACS recommends women between the ages of 45 and 54 schedule annual screenings, after which mammograms can occur every two years.

**Colorectal Cancer**  
Regular screenings for colorectal cancers can begin at age 45 with stool-based or visual exams that look for signs of cancer.

**Cervical Cancer**  
This cancer screening should begin at age 25 and continue until women are 65. Pap tests and human papillomavirus tests are recommended at various intervals, typically between three and five years for healthy women.

**Skin Cancer**  
All people regardless of age are advised to check their skin regularly for any changes that may indicate the presence of skin cancer.

Screenings for prostate cancer, lung cancer, endometrial cancer, and some others may be important for those with a

family history of these cancers or those who are at higher risk due to various behaviors. People are urged to speak with their physicians about cancer screenings and any additional steps they can take to lower their risk for cancer.

**Looking For Microvesicles**

To detect cancers earlier, doctors may employ blood tests that examine the presence of microvesicles in the blood. Harvard Medical School says cells shed microvesicles, but the amount shed by tumors is substantial. However, finding these very small particles requires a powerful device and complicated lab process. Newer innovations at the Center for Systems Biology at Massachusetts General Hospital have led to the development

of a handheld device that uses a nanotechnology sensor to detect tumor microvesicles in a drop of blood in roughly two hours. This technology has the potential to diagnose cancer much earlier, according to Dr. Ralph Weissleder, director of the center and developer of the technology.

**Feeling "Off"**  
Individuals are their best advocates for early cancer detection. Any symptom that is out of the ordinary and persists should be treated as a red flag. Lumps, pains, the presence of blood in stool or urine, persistent coughs, fatigue, abnormal vaginal discharge, sores that do not heal, and a loss of appetite all could be early signs of cancer. People are urged to schedule appointments with their primary care

doctors to discuss any abnormalities.

As cancer spreads, it can affect the effectiveness of treatment. This

also may affect chances of survival. The earlier one detects cancer, the greater his or her chances of surviving the disease.



**Catch Cancer** – As cancer spreads, it can affect the effectiveness of treatment. This also may affect chances of survival.

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...THE DAUGHTERS DIDN'T QUITE RELISH HAVING FATHER'S WORLDLY GOODS DIVIDED AMONGST DISTANT MALE RELATIVES, SO THESE FIVE FEISTY FEMALES WENT BEFORE MOSES HIMSELF, BOLDLY ARGUING THAT THEY SHOULD INHERIT! MOSES, AS USUAL, TOOK IT UP WITH THE LORD (NUMBERS 27:1-11) "AND THE LORD SPAKE UNTO MOSES SAYING, 'THE DAUGHTERS OF ZELOPHEHAD SPEAK RIGHT...THOU SHALT CAUSE THE INHERITANCE OF THEIR FATHER TO PASS UNTO THEM.'"

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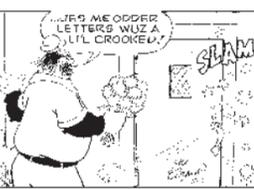
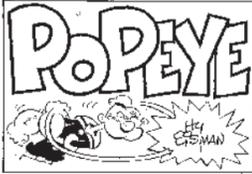
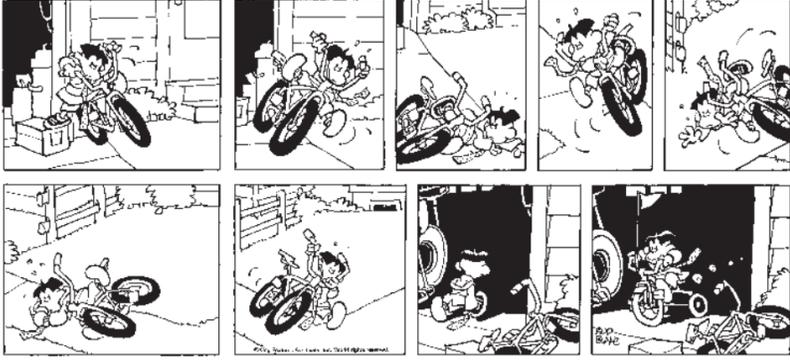
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# HOROSCOPES

**ARIES**  
**Mar 21/Apr 20**  
 Aries, altruism is a noble trait, but remember to also devote some time to your own interests. There is a way to find a balance between all of your actions.

**TAURUS**  
**Apr 21/May 21**  
 Travel plans may be on your mind, Taurus. Weigh all of the pros and cons of traveling before purchasing your plane ticket or booking that hotel.

**GEMINI**  
**May 22/June 21**  
 Gemini, when opportunities spring up sometime this week, you may need to grab that golden ring quickly or it is bound to pass you by in a flash. Then regrets may sink in.

**CANCER**  
**June 22/July 22**  
 It is easy to miss the forest for the trees, Cancer. Making decisions based on one detail will not do you justice. You have to look at the bigger picture before making a decision.

**LEO**  
**July 23/Aug 23**  
 Leo, after a few amendments to your plan, you will have some good options to go on. Scorpio can give a look as well and offer some advice on how to proceed this week.

**VIRGO**  
**Aug 24/Sept 22**  
 Virgo, if each day seems like a mental marathon, then you definitely need to find some "me" time to unwind and disconnect. Schedule time each day to devote to yourself.

**LIBRA**  
**Sept 23/Oct 23**  
 It may seem productive to look at the world through rose-colored glasses, Libra. However, repeatedly guarding others from anything unpleasant can be a disservice.

**SCORPIO**  
**Oct 24/Nov 22**  
 Continue to stay on top of all the nuts and bolts of your daily life, Scorpio. You have been a champ at managing schedules and deadlines for yourself and

others.  
**SAGITTARIUS**  
**Nov 23/Dec 21**  
 Health news may bring a scare, Sagittarius. If anyone can whittle down the facts and get on a solid course, it is you. You'll get through this challenge.

**CAPRICORN**  
**Dec 22/Jan 20**  
 Capricorn, it is time to start looking for new hobbies to pass the time, especially if you've been spending a lot of time at home. You could transition into a new career.

**AQUARIUS**  
**Jan 21/Feb 18**  
 Big changes are in store for you this week, Aquarius. You could get the news that you have been waiting for. This may mean you will have to quickly rise to action.

**PISCES**  
**Feb 19/Mar 20**  
 Pisces, while others are taking in the scenery this week, you are getting down to business. This can set you on a productive path.

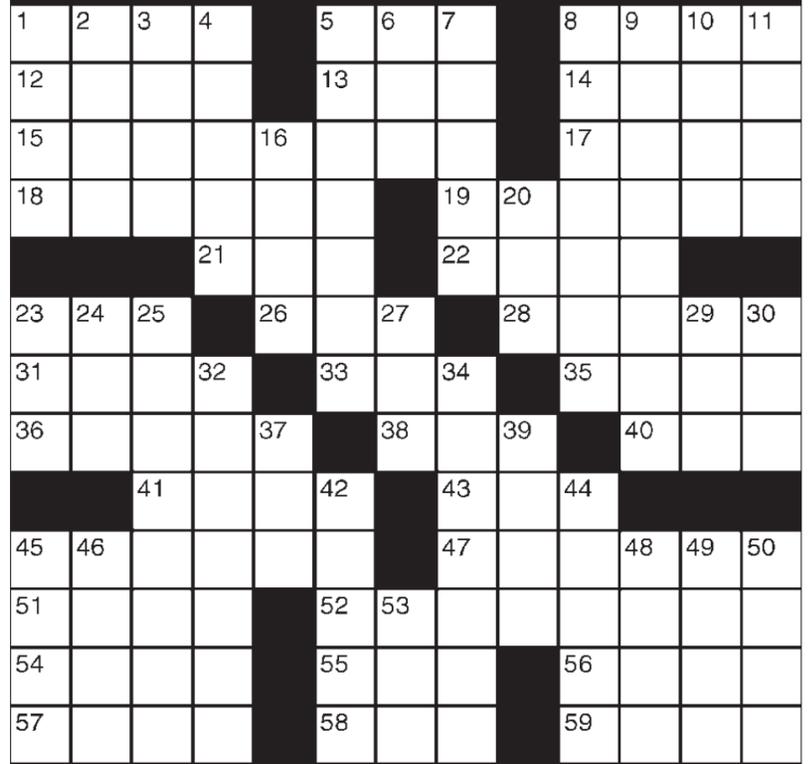
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| 1. Gawked               | — T — — —   | Divided equally         | — H — — —   |
| 2. Violin's smaller kin | — — — — O   | Mobile phones           | — — — — S   |
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| 4. Consent to           | — — — — T   | Metal mixture           | — — — — Y   |
| 5. Garfield's color     | O — — — —   | Farmhouse               | G — — — —   |
| 6. Mason's block        | — — — — C — | Precipice               | — — — — N — |
| 7. Writing style        | — — — — S — | Predisposed to          | — — — — N — |
| 8. Wayward              | — — — — T   | Short trip to the store | — — — — D   |
| 9. Graph                | — — — — R — | Mantra                  | — — — — N — |
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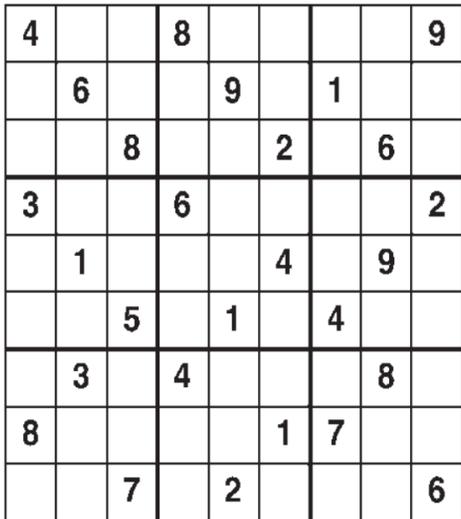
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  - 14 Bard's river
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  - 17 Hatchling's home
  - 18 Bagel choice
  - 19 Aquarium favorites
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  - 23 Fan's cry
  - 26 '60s war zone
  - 28 Entrap
  - 31 Coup d' --
  - 33 "The Voice" network
  - 35 "My Way" composer
  - 36 Event location
  - 38 "Eureka!"
  - 40 Speck
  - 41 Zwei follower
  - 43 Literary rep
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  - 47 Wiped out
  - 51 Teen fave
  - 52 Oliver Twist's request
  - 54 Margarita garnish
  - 55 Leading lady?
  - 56 Buffalo's lake
  - 57 "A Room of -- Own"
  - 58 Sailor
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  - 2 Bassoon's kin
  - 3 Round Table titles
  - 4 Lieu
  - 5 Neanderthal
  - 6 Raw mineral
  - 7 Medicare section
  - 8 "Evil Ways" band
  - 9 Type of volleyball serve
  - 10 Activist Parks
  - 11 Tolkien creatures
  - 16 Muscat's land
  - 20 Overhead trains
  - 23 Speed (up)
  - 24 Devoured
  - 25 Good-looking
  - 27 CEO's deg.
  - 29 "Top Hat" studio
  - 30 Chow down
  - 32 Swimming reptiles
  - 34 Smooth talker
  - 37 Shoe width
  - 39 Malaria symptom
  - 42 Map within a map
  - 44 London newspaper
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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



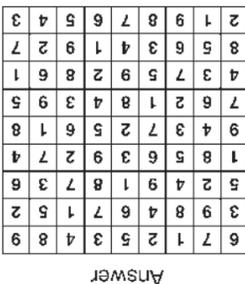
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**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦**

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## A Lesson Learned On Vaccines

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Byrdstown Medical Center

One hundred years ago, Franklin Delano Roosevelt contracted polio at the age of 39. He would go on to become the 32nd President of the United States despite being paralyzed from the waist down.

Polio, also known as infantile paralysis, became the most feared of the childhood viral infections in the modern age. The polio vaccine, developed by Dr. Jonas Salk, stopped this villain of a virus in its tracks.

Its origin story has taught me several valuable lessons as a physician and citizen. These lessons translate quite timely with the COVID-19 pandemic and its vaccines.

Imagine being a child in the 1940s, feeling the anticipation of completing another school term in the late spring and looking forward to endless summer vacation days.

Little boys fishing along the riverbank and little girls playing dress

up with their mother's clothes. Then one night at the dinner table, their parents discuss the terrible news that a child in the community was taken to a doctor with a fever.

The doctor noticed the child had poor limb movement. The child rapidly deteriorates and is taken from the local hospital to a larger hospital in a big city to be evaluated by specialists. More bad news, the child is placed in an iron lung to help it breathe.

All the while, more and more children in the community fall victim to a mysterious disease that spreads like a wildfire. Some of the children's symptoms resolve without complication. Others return home with braces, crutches, and wheelchairs, but some never return home alive.

The polio virus was transmitted through inhalation of respiratory droplets or contact with surfaces contaminated with the virus. Polio would infect 600,000 people every year, and 2-3% of those infect-

ed would not survive. Shortly after infection, the virus would circulate in the blood stream then move to the spinal cord and destroy nerve cells responsible for muscle movement. One muscle whose movement would be compromised was the diaphragm. The diaphragm is a large thin flat muscle used for breathing. When the nerve cells that control its movement are destroyed the patient slowly suffocates.

In comes a hero, Jonas Salk (age 33) was a physician and medical researcher at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. He received funding from the March of Dimes to create a polio vaccine. Having the fresh eyes of youth, Dr. Salk saw the polio epidemic from a different perspective than those of his more senior colleagues. He developed a new vaccine technology that used a deadened virus to initiate an immune response, which protected a child from the polio virus. After four and a half years of work, Dr. Salk's

vaccine was declared a resounding success with 90% efficacy. A nationwide campaign to vaccinate every child in the United States resulted in the eradication of polio in 1979.

History is a profoundly wise teacher, but those that ignore it are doomed to repeat it.

Today, Americans are facing a deadly respiratory virus and a decision to accept a highly effective vaccine. The technologies of the vaccines are new, just like the polio vaccine. We should not respond to this in fear, as history teaches us that vaccines can change the course of human history, and (with time) can eradicate infectious diseases like small pox and polio.

I learned the lesson from history and accepted my vaccine in hopes of marching towards a world where COVID-19 is merely another lesson history will teach.

*William Todd the Infectious Diseases and Internal Medicine Specialist at the Byrdstown Medical Center.*

## Once-Homeless Vets Test Job Market



by Freddy Groves

In the month since the homeless veterans had moved into the attic dormitory, three of them had gotten jobs of one kind or another. Sarge had gone banging on doors up and down the main street, looking for available work within walking distance.

The accountant-to-be, he of the formerly long hair and a face hidden by an immense beard, was keeping books and answering phones afternoons at a real estate office, wearing a clip-on tie and a collared shirt with the sleeves rolled down to cover the tattoos on his arm.

Another veteran was only working three nights a week washing dishes at a restaurant. "But he's trying," said Sarge. "He was out on the streets a long time, has PTSD, and a noisy restaurant kitchen is hard on him. He goes outside a couple times each shift and does breathing exercises with the stress app on his phone. He's really trying. Restaurant owner loves

him." The third dormitory veteran was working the building supplies pro desk at the hardware store, quietly mulling his options. "Store manager called me," said Sarge as we stood outside the coffee shop's back door. "Asked if I knew my veteran had once owned a construction company. I did not know that."

Sarge had looked the guy up online and found an old website full of what he said were the most beautiful, high-end kitchens he'd ever seen, along with additions and custom playhouses. "And our boy was the company owner. He never said a word. Never says much of anything."

"But here," he said, pulling some pages out of his pocket and handing them to me. "I found these drawings in the trash."

The sketches were floor plans for tiny homes with storage built-ins and loft bedroom space. At the top of the pages was the notation Veterans Village. The veteran's initials were penciled in the lower corner.

Sarge smiled. "At least we know what he's thinking about."

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## Mental Health Month Offers New Opportunity To Be Open And Honest

MARIE WILLIAMS, LCSW  
Commissioner, TDM/TASAS

Around the world and right here in Tennessee, we celebrate May as Mental Health Month. After the last year, the opportunity to pause, reflect, and evaluate our own mental health and that of the people in our lives has never been more important.

"How are you doing today?" It's a question we asked each other multiple times a day that's taken on new meaning over the last year. Prior to the pandemic, you probably brushed it off with a "Great! How are you?" when really you weren't "great." The collective experience of the last year has shown us is that it's essential to take an honest look at how you're feeling and share that with those around you.

Throughout the pandemic, the U.S. Census Bureau has monitored many aspects of the crisis including self-reported symptoms of anxiety and depression. Throughout 2020, between 30 and 40 percent of Americans reported symptoms of anxiety

and depression, and in Tennessee the numbers were similar. The rate has gone down slightly in the last few months, but it's still at 35 percent. Compare that to 20 percent in a normal year, and you'll quickly see the emotional impact of the last year. The biggest barrier to better mental health is often the stigma of taking that first step.

So, what can you do to get help for yourself or a loved one?

First off, if you are experiencing a mental health crisis or thoughts of suicide, please call our Statewide Crisis Line at 855-CRISIS-1 (855-274-7471). The trained counselors who answer this line can talk through what you are feeling and refer you to the right level of care. Tennessee is blessed to have mobile crisis services for both adults and children available in every county.

If you need to talk to someone about feelings of stress, anxiety, depression, and other symptoms related to COVID mental health concerns, there's a network of agencies

across the state that have set up COVID-19 Crisis Counseling hotlines. Click this link, and find the contact information for your local agency.

If you're a healthcare worker, first responder, or you work in education and you need to talk to someone, you can make a free and confidential call or text to the Emotional Support Line for Pandemic Stress at 888-642-7886.

If you're not currently experiencing a mental health crisis but you have mental health concerns, another great first step is to talk to your primary care doctor. Let the doctor know how you're feeling, how long it's been going on, and you can discuss next steps.

If you don't have insurance, Tennessee has a wealth of resources to provide mental health supports. The Behavioral Health Safety Net provides essential mental health services to uninsured adults who have no other way to pay and to all uninsured children and some insured children who don't have full behavioral

health coverage through our strong community behavioral health providers. Thanks to Governor Lee and the Tennessee General Assembly, the Behavioral Health Safety Net for adults has been greatly expanded, and the Behavioral Health Safety Net for children was newly created in the current fiscal year. Governor Lee and the legislature also gave us funding in the current fiscal year to put one School-Based Behavioral Health Liaison in every county.

Looking ahead to next fiscal year beginning July 1, Governor Lee and the legislature are investing \$6.5 million in additional mental health supports for children, and they are setting up a \$250 million trust fund for mental health services that will impact children for generations to come.

So, the next time someone asks, "How are you doing?" think about your honest answer and embrace the conversation that ensues when you ask how they're feeling. You might be surprised what you learn.

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# Lifestyles

## The 17-Year Cicadas Can Damage Your Trees

### Young Trees, Especially Fruit Trees, Most Susceptible

By now you've heard the cicadas are coming. In fact, they are practically here. Entomologists predict the periodical cicada that are on a 17-year reproduction cycle will start emerging from the soil in mass within the next several days, and some early emergence has been documented in parts of Tennessee. What you may not have heard is that those young fruit trees you planted this year, or maybe in the last few years, are in danger if you have a large cicada population in your area.

After all the noisy mating, the female periodical cicada will select woody shoots on trees and cut slits in the bark in which she will lay her eggs. The cicada prefers woody growth from the previous year that has relatively thin, smooth and soft bark and which is about the same diameter as a pencil. "Even a single female cicada may cause a lot of injury," says David Lockwood, a University of Tennessee Extension specialist who works with fruit and nut tree growers. "However, the high cicada populations that are expected to appear can magnify damage expectations immensely."

Lockwood says injury from cicadas on mature trees, vines or bushes may result in death or breakage of shoot tips, which, while not pleasing to look at, may cause relatively little actual damage. However, the potential impact on young plants is much greater. "Entire branches that would grow into permanent scaffold limbs for fruit and bear a large portion of future crops may be severely injured by the damage to their bark, thus affecting their productive potential throughout the tree's life. Preventing damage from occurring on young trees is much preferred over coping with damage after it has occurred."

Frank Hale, UT Extension entomologist, adds that some insecticides can be used to protect plants, but physical exclusion of cicadas is more effective. "Covering the canopy of young plants with netting having a mesh size of a quarter inch or less and tying it around the trunk

under the lowest limbs will provide a physical barrier to cicada egg laying," he recommends. Note that the gauge for most bird netting is too large to prevent cicadas from entering the netting. Hale recommends mosquito netting, nylon tulle fabric or lightweight spun fabric such as tobacco shade cloth or floating row covers. The coverings can be safely removed when the male cicadas have stopped their loud calling and all the cicadas have died off — about six weeks after they emerge.

But wait! Netting alone is not enough to prevent damage to young trees. Lockwood says that unless a frame is used to suspend the netting so that it does not touch the plant canopy, some young limbs may be damaged where the net lays directly on small branches. "These areas should be pruned off once nets are removed as this could cause problems for the trees as they grow," he says. "These branches should be removed during fall and winter dormant pruning and new shoots encouraged to grow and take their place. Even if just the terminal portion of a new scaffold limb is damaged, removing the entire branch and encouraging the growth of a new replacement shoot is preferable to heading a branch back to just below the damaged area as this could cause problems in developing a good scaffold limb."

Lockwood adds that owners should remove and destroy damaged tips from branches within four to six weeks following egg laying. This will prevent nymphs hatched from eggs on the infested tree from entering the soil and feeding on tree roots.

Both experts say that over time the slits made by the egg-laying cicadas can serve as openings to a number of diseases and pests that can damage the tree or fruit. Secondary issues that may develop include woolly apple aphids on apple trees and lesser peach tree borers on stone fruit trees.

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**17 Year Cicadas** – Fruit tree growers should wrap young trees with small-gauge netting or fabric to protect the branches from periodical cicada egg laying damage. Shown is an apple tree wrapped with nylon tulle fabric. Image by F. Hale, courtesy UTIA.

## Blast From The Past

(From The Feb. 10, 1972 edition of the Jackson County Sentinel)

### Dycus Supermarket Now Making Orders By Computer

Dycus Supermarket in Gainesboro was the first of some 30 middle Tennessee grocery stores to be equipped with a MSI Portable Data Terminal which records stock orders and transmits them via phone to a computer in Nashville.

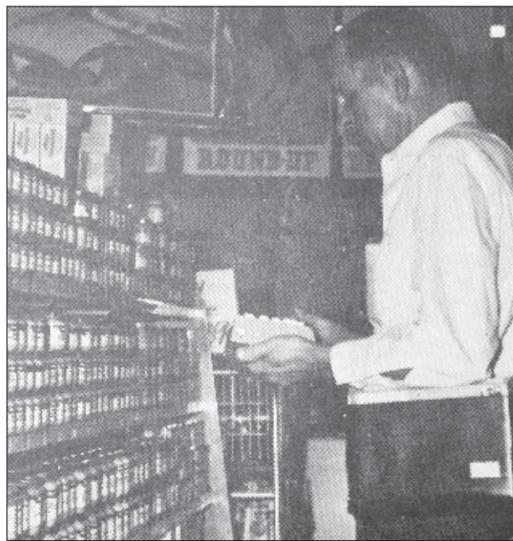
According to Donald Dycus, store owner, the orders are called into C.B. Ragland Company in Nashville where they are programmed through a computer. The electronic system gives the entire order to the

computer in two to three minutes.

All items in the store are coded with six digits which allows Dycus to scan the aisles for low stock. He depresses the corresponding keys on the data terminal to record his deficiencies.

The grocer said compelling his weekly order previously took up to seven or eight hours but with the new equipment, the order can be completed in two hours.

Dycus said the new method allows him to wait longer before checking his stock and also causes his inventory to be controlled much better. He said the system allows fewer mistakes.



**Checking Stock** – Donald Dycus, owner of Dycus Supermarket checks his stock and records the deficiencies on his MSI Portable Data Terminal. The electronic system allows him to transmit the order via phone to a computer in Nashville.

## A Week In Jackson County History

### May 21, 1970

#### Economic Group Names Directors

The Cordell Hull Economic Opportunity Corporation held its Annual Meeting at Macon County High School in Lafayette on Monday, May 4. Over 300 persons attended the Annual Meeting from Clay, Jackson, Macon, Smith and Trousdale Counties.

A Board of Directors, of 45 persons, was elected by the membership for 1970-71 beginning May 4, 1970 and ending May 1971. The CHEOC Board of Directors governs and makes policy for operation of community action programs as Head

Start Child Development, Neighborhood Service Centers, Day Care for Retarded Children, Emergency Food and Medical, Mainstream, Public Service Careers, Summer Day Camp and Summer Intern (Youth Program).

#### Utility District Funded By Federal Government

The Farmers Home Administration, U.S. Department of Agriculture, has approved an insured loan of \$208,000 and a grant of \$105,000 for the

Flynn's Lick and Granville Cooperative, Incorporated, Jackson County, to develop a sanitary water system, according to an announcement by Sen. Howard H. Baker and Rep. Joe L. Ewins.

The loan and grant will enable F.L. & G. To provide an adequate water supply to more than 170 farm and rural families along 20 miles of lines. The cooperative will obtain its water supply from Gainesboro.

#### Summer School To Open June 15

The summer school program will begin Monday, June 15, for a period of six weeks according to an announcement by Supt. Ed Meadows Smith. Hours will be from 9:00 a.m. To 1:30 p.m.

#### Dycus Super Market

Chuck Roast \$0.47 a pound.  
Carrots package \$0.10.  
Cantaloupes \$0.29 each.

#### Brown Meadows Furniture Co.

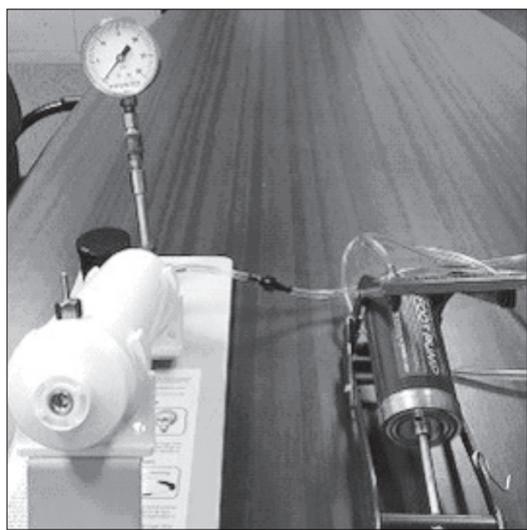
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Bedroom Suites 5 piece Maple \$139.95.  
12 CU. Ft. Hotpoint Refrigerator \$189.95.

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Dial gauges should be checked for accuracy and overall condition every year prior to canning season. During general use such as handling and bumping can cause problems with the calibration, so it is recommended to test annually.

The gauge can be tested while attached to the canner cover or separately. You do not need to bring the entire canner to the office. Gauges that read high cause under-processing and may result in unsafe food. Low readings cause over-processing. Testing is free.

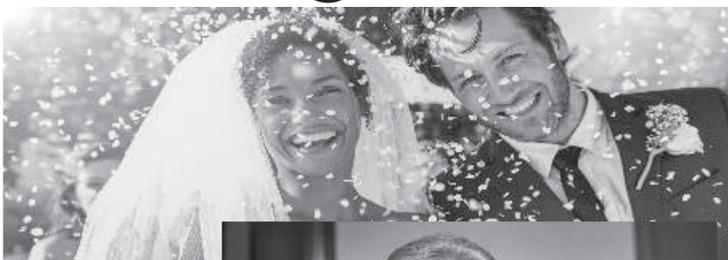
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ESTATE OF: Doyle Ridgal Pritchard

Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of May, 2021, Letter of Testamentary, in respect to the estate of Doyle Ridgal Pritchard, deceased, who died January 2, 2018 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 4th day of May, 2021.

Susann Baldwin  
Pritchard, Personal Representative  
Sherrie Pippin-Loftis,  
Clerk and Master  
Gregory L. Groth,  
Attorney for Estate  
5-11, 5-18 2TP

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

ESTATE OF: David Lee Medley

Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of May, 2021, Letter of Testamentary, in respect to the estate of David Lee Medley, deceased, who died November 14, 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 May, 2021.

Larry J. Smith,  
Personal Representative  
Sherrie Pippin-Loftis,  
Clerk and Master  
Ashley Waters,  
Attorney for Estate  
5-11, 5-18 2TP

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

ESTATE OF: James Claude Harris

Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of May, 2021, Letter of Testamentary, in respect to the estate of James Claude Harris, deceased, who died May 1, 2021

were issued to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Jackson County, Tennessee.

All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file same with the Clerk of the above named Court

at the Jackson County Court House, P.O. Box 342, Gainesboro, TN 38562 within the earlier of four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death, otherwise their claims will be forever

barred.  
This the 13th day of May, 2021.

Ammie Matthews,  
Executix  
Sherrie Pippin-Loftis,  
Clerk and Master  
Kelly R. Williams,  
Attorney for Estate  
5-18, 5-25 2TP

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to section 67-5-508J Tennessee Code Annotated, the property assessments records of Jackson County Courthouse will be available for public inspection at the Assessor's Office in the Jackson County Courthouse during normal business hours. Any person desiring to inspect these records may do so at the appointed time and place.

The Jackson County Board of Equalization will begin its annual session to examine and equalize the county assessments on **Monday June 7th 2021. THE BOARD WILL ACCEPT APPEALS FOR TAX YEAR 2021 ONLY UNTIL THE LAST DAY OF ITS 2021 REGULAR SESSION, WHICH WILL BE June 11th, 2021.**

The Board will meet each weekday from hours **8:00 a.m. to 12:00** in the **Assessor's Office** at the **Courthouse**. Any owner of property who wishes to make a complaint or appeal to the County Board of Equalization must appear before said Board at this time personally or by personal appearance of an agent for the owner bearing the owners written authorization. Failure to appear and appeal an assessment will result in the assessment being final without further appeal. For an appointment call **268-0246**.

Kaleb Allen,  
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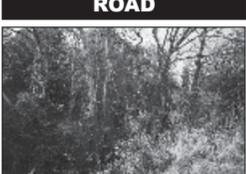
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### CDP193 - EAST FORK ROAD



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Executix  
Sherrie Pippin-Loftis,  
Clerk and Master  
Kelly R. Williams,  
Attorney for Estate  
5-18, 5-25 2TP

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

ESTATE OF: Charles Buford McBroom

Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of May, 2021, Letter of Testamentary, in respect to the estate of Charles Buford McBroom, deceased, who died April 15, 2021 were issued to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Jackson County, Tennessee.

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

This the 13th day of May, 2021.

Kristi McBroom Personal Representative  
Sherrie Pippin-Loftis,  
Clerk and Master  
Steven A. Cassetty,  
Attorney for Estate  
5-18, 5-25 2TP

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**REQUEST FOR BID PROPOSAL**

**Project 1:**

**Jackson County Schools A/C Replacement**

Jackson County Schools are currently taking bids for the following: Replacement of 9 rooftop AC units, 1 split system and install 2 new mini split units at Gainesboro Elementary School. Install new package AC unit at Jackson County High School Baseball practice building. Install new gas shop heater for Jackson County High School Ag shop.

All bidders must provide proper HVAC license and insurance. State and federal bidding requirements must be met when applicable. All bidders are required to do a site visit to bid the project. All work must be complete by July 30th.

To schedule a site visit and to request unit specs, contact: joshmorgan@jacksoncoschools.com

Sealed bids are due to the Board of Education at **3 p.m** on **May 26, 2021**. The Jackson County Schools Board Meeting is scheduled on **May 27, 2021** at Dodson Branch School. Bids will be discussed at the work session beginning at **6 p.m.** and the board meeting will follow. Bidders are encouraged, but not required to attend. If a bid is awarded and requirements cannot be met for any reason, the Board has the right to award to the next lowest bidder that is able to meet all requirements.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**REQUEST FOR BID PROPOSAL**

**Project 2:**

**Jackson County Schools Painting**

Jackson County Schools are currently taking bids for the following: Prepping and painting 1.) Dodson Branch Cafeteria, 2.) Gainesboro Elementary School Bus Hallway and Kindergarten Hallways, 3.) Jackson County High School Girls Locker Room Area, 4.) JCHS Softball Concession Building, Dugouts, and Restroom, and 5.) Alternative Learning Center Kitchen Area. All areas have doors and frames to be painted. Paint and materials that will be provided are listed in specs. All bidders must provide proper licenses and insurance. State and federal bidding requirements must be met when applicable. All bidders are required to do a site visit to bid the project. All work must be completed between May 24-July 23 for Areas 1,2, and 3. Areas 4 and 5 will need to be completed by August 6th. To schedule a site visit and to request specs, contact: joshmorgan@jacksoncoschools.com

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**REQUEST FOR BID PROPOSAL**

**Project 3:**

**Jackson County Schools Fencing Project**

Jackson County Schools are currently taking bids for the installation of chain link fence with 2 large double drive-through gates along the road at the soccer field area at Jackson County High School. Additional fencing along the soccer field sideline and construction of a chain link batting cage should also be included in the bid. All bidders must provide proper licenses and insurance. State and federal bidding requirements must be met when applicable. All bidders are required to do a site visit to bid the project. All work must be completed by August 1, unless extreme circumstances or weather requires an extension. To schedule a site visit and to request specs, contact: joshmorgan@jacksoncoschools.com

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**REQUEST FOR BID PROPOSAL**

**Project 4:**

**Jackson County Schools Flooring Project**

Jackson County Schools are currently taking bids for the installation of floor tile, baseboards, and transitions for the library and cafeterias at Gainesboro Elementary School. The project also includes installation of ceramic carpet in the girls' locker room areas of the gymnasium at Jackson County High School. Some materials will be provided. All bidders must provide proper licenses and insurance. State and federal bidding requirements must be met when applicable. All bidders are required to do a site visit to bid the project. All work must be completed by July 30, unless extreme circumstances requires an extension. To schedule a site visit and to request specs, contact: joshmorgan@jacksoncoschools.com

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**REQUEST FOR BID PROPOSAL**

**Project 5:**

**Jackson County Schools Floor Removal and Disposal**

Jackson County Schools are currently taking bids for the removal of tile and carpet flooring in the cafeteria, ticket booth area, and library at Gainesboro Elementary School and the locker room area at Jackson County High School. All bidders must provide proper licenses, accreditations, and insurance. State and federal bidding requirements must be met when applicable. All bidders are required to do a site visit to bid the project. To schedule a site visit and to request specifications, contact: joshmorgan@jacksoncoschools.com

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**REQUEST FOR BID PROPOSAL**

**Project 6:**

**Jackson County Schools Audio Systems Project**

Jackson County Schools are currently taking bids for the following: Audio systems for Jackson County High School Gymnasium and Softball Field, Jackson County Middle School Gymnasium, and the Dodson Branch School Gymnasium to aid in the streaming of school events virtually. All bidders must provide proper licenses and insurance. State and federal bidding requirements must be met when applicable. All bidders are required to do a site visit to bid the project. The project is expected to be completed by August 1. To schedule a site visit and to request specs, contact: joshmorgan@jacksoncoschools.com

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Jackson County Board of Education will meet on **May 27** at **Dodson Branch Elementary School**. They will have a work session starting at **6 p.m.** with the meeting following.

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The Jackson County Clerk's Office will be **closed May 29 and May 31** in observance of the Memorial Day holiday. We will return to normal hours on **June 1**.

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**#4 Karly Anderson** – Her positions for the 2021 season are pitcher, catcher, and shortstop. She is being escorted by her brother Brady Anderson and her parents Jen and Brad Anderson. Her favorite memory this season is being coached by the person she looks up to the most, her brother, and being on a team of amazing girls that became like sisters to her.



**#6 Ava Hendley** – Her positions for the 2021 season are first base, third base, and Centerfield. She is being escorted out by her grandmother Carolyn Rouse. Her favorite memory this season is being a part of a fantastic team that worked great together to ensure nobody was left out.



**#21 Summer Stoner** – Her positions for the 2021 season are first base, third base, and catcher. She is the daughter of Amy and Brad Stoner. She is being escorted out by her mom Amy Stoner. Her favorite memory this season is when the whole team joined together to lift up a teammate.



1. Nicknamed "Hefty Lefty," this quarterback tallied four completions for 28 yards for the Super Bowl champion New York Giants in 2007. Who is he?
2. Who holds the NBA record for technical fouls in a career?
3. Name the novelist who wrote "Beartown" and "Us Against You," which both take place in a small, hockey-obsessed community in Sweden.
4. The Tim Hortons Brier is the Canadian men's championship in

- what sport?
5. In 1930, Chicago Cubs catcher Gabby Hartnett caught a baseball dropped 800 feet from what?
  6. What Yale football player and coach became known as the "Father of American Football" for creating many of the sport's rules?
  7. Baseball historian and author Peter Nash (aka Prime Minister Pete Nice) was a member of what early 1990s rap music group?
- Answers**
1. Jared Lorenzen.
  2. Rasheed Wallace, with 317.
  3. Fredrik Backman.
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# Showcase Concert Recently Held



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**Band In Blue** - The Jackson County Band Program hosted the annual Showcase Concert featuring students who earned the highest ratings on their solos and small ensemble pieces last Thursday, May 13. These students continue to uphold the fine tradition of excellence in the band department.

# Inmates Recently Graduate From Course



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**Inmates** – These inmates recently completed the Shame and Guilt courses. Now they will move on to other courses.

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