

SPORTS



Baseball season starts

■ See page 8

LIFESTYLES



Spring storm season approaches.

■ See page 2

COVID-19 UPDATE

This snapshot was made available on: March 21.
As of March 12 Jackson County is not in a Zone.

Total Active: 46
Total Recovered: 1,224
Hospitalizations: 37
Deaths: 35
Positivity Rate: 13.8 %

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Volume 124, Number 12

Gainesboro, Tennessee, Tuesday, March 23, 2021

1 Section, 12 Pages

Public Service Announcement

The Jason Foundation is proud to offer a community service for school administrators, church leaders, and youth organization management. The Crisis Support Team (CST) is a free resource for guidance and advice when dealing with traumatic events that could affect students' and young people's emotional health in a school, church, youth organization, or other setting.

Tragic events such as a suicide, suicide attempt, automobile related injury, school violence, and death sometime happen in our schools, churches, youth organizations, and communities. Our school counselors, administration, and youth leaders may be unsure of what actions to take in the af-

termath of such devastating occurrences.

The Crisis Support Team is offered by The Jason Foundation and Acadia Healthcare. CST will provide telephonic assistance from clinical professionals who will listen and share insight on the most appropriate way to handle such events. This service is not crisis counseling for individuals, but rather guidance for administrators or leaders responding to groups dealing with adverse events.

To Access the Crisis Support Team, go to www.jasonfoundation.com/cst.

CST is not a crisis hotline. In the event that you are experiencing an emergency, you should dial 911.

State Fire Marshal Visits



SENTINEL Photo / Submitted

State Fire Marshals Met With Local Fire Departments – Members of the Tennessee State Fire Marshal's Office (SFMO) joined state and local elected officials on Friday to provide food and cleaning supplies to members of four Tennessee fire departments. The outreach events are part of ongoing outreach efforts by the SFMO to support the work of Tennessee fire departments and essential workers. They met with members of the Granville Volunteer Fire Department. Pictured are: Chris Burger, chief strategy officer, Tennessee Department of Commerce and Insurance; Gary Farley, assistant commissioner of Fire Prevention; Scott Nicholas, chief of Granville Fire Department; Jennifer Peck, chief of staff and chief operating officer, Tennessee Department of Commerce and Insurance; Toby Compton, deputy commissioner, Tennessee Department of Commerce and Insurance; and Jim Tracy, senior advisor, Tennessee Department of Commerce and Insurance.

State Ramps Up Vaccination Efforts

The Tennessee Department of Health is working with partners across the state to ensure continued equitable and efficient distribution of COVID-19 vaccines in the community. Vaccination appointments are currently available at county health departments in every grand division of the state.

Protecting Tennesseans Most At Risk

Tennesseans in Phases 1a1, 1a2, 1b and 1c of Tennessee's COVID-19 Vaccination Plan and those aged 65 and older are now eligible for COVID-19 vaccination. Tennessee continues making great progress in protecting those most at risk for serious illness and death from COVID-19.

More than 1.3 million Tennesseans have received at least one dose of COVID-19 vaccine;

17.5% of Tennessee's population has received at least one dose of COVID-19 vaccine;

Tennessee is ranked 12th in the nation for the percentage of second doses completed.

Focus on Equity and Underserved Populations

Equity is a cross-cutting consideration of Tennessee's COVID-19 Vaccination Plan. To date, 8.7% of Black Tennesseans have been vaccinated, above the national average of 7.6%.

However, TDH data show uptake of the vaccines in Tennessee remains low across all racial groups, especially in rural areas. Many rural Tennessee county health departments are seeing only a fraction of their daily COVID-19 vaccination appointments filled. West Tennessee counties have only about 20% of their daily appointments booked. East Tennessee has about 50% availability, and Middle Tennessee has 80% of their daily appointments filled. TDH is developing a strategy to accelerate through phases of the vaccination plan while balancing vaccine supply and demand.

Book Your Vaccination Appointment Tennesseans may find vaccination providers in their area by visiting VaccineFinder.org. Book an appointment for COVID-19 vaccination through your county health department at COVID19.tn.gov.

Shoreline Cleanup At Wildwood



SENTINEL Photo / Dakota Dean

Shoreline Clean Up at Wildwood Resort and Marina – Wildwood Resort & Marina, held their fourth annual shoreline clean-up along the Cumberland River to remove garbage as part of the Cumberland River Compact's Adopt-A-Stream program. Volunteers spread out along the riverside on Saturday to collect trash as part of an overall effort to improve the water quality of streams and rivers throughout Middle Tennessee. Last year, the Wildwood team of staff and volunteers collected more than 100 bags of trash along a one-mile area, as well as pulling several old tires and a hot-water heater out of the river. Wildwood was honored by the Cumberland River Compact in 2019 for "Most Trash Removed" and for "Most Volunteers" in 2018.

County Sees Increase In Unemployment

Most of Tennessee's 95 counties started 2021 with lower unemployment numbers, according to data released by the Department of Labor and Workforce Development.

Seventy-eight counties began the new year with a decrease in unemployment. The jobless rate remained the same in seven counties and increased in ten counties.

Rates in 24 counties came in under 5% for the month. The remaining counties, 71 out of the 95, have rates higher than 5%, but less than 10%.

Williamson County recorded the state's lowest unemployment rate. The new rate of 3.2% is down 0.6 of a percentage point from the December 2020

statistic. Moore County followed Williamson with a rate of 3.8%, down 0.3 of a percentage point from December.

Cheatham County had the third-lowest rate at 3.9%, a decrease from 4.4%.

Cocke County had Tennessee's highest unemployment in January. It increased by 2 percentage points in January to 8.5%.

Lake County's rate was the second-highest at 8.4%, which represents a 0.8 of a percentage point drop from December's rate of 9.2%. Hardeman County had the third-highest rate, but at 7.8%, the county saw unemployment drop by 0.1 of a percentage point.

Clay County's jobless rate decreased by 0.3 percentage points. Bringing the rate down to 7.1%

Jackson County's rate dropped half a point, bringing the jobless rate to 6%.

Overton County saw a slight increase in unemployment from last month. The jobless rate is now at 5.1%, a 0.1% increase.

Statewide, unemployment was down in January. Tennessee started 2021 with a seasonally adjusted rate of 5.1%, down 0.5 of a percentage point from December.

The national unemployment rate for January is 6.3%, down 0.4 of a percentage point.

The Department has compiled a comprehen-

sive analysis of the January 2021 county unemployment data the public can access online.

Tennesseans searching for employment can find over 230,000 job openings for every skill level, in every area of the state, on Jobs4TN.gov. They can also utilize the service matcher, which can help remove barriers to employment by matching the job seeker with services from several state agencies. The service matcher is located within the virtual American Job Center at TNVirtualAJC.com.

The state will release the February 2021 statewide unemployment data on Thursday, March 25, at 1:30 p.m.



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Court

Editor's Note: Court results are taken from court records. Persons in the community may have similar names. Every effort is taken to ensure accuracy and completeness.

Jackson County General Sessions Court Docket March 18, 2021
Judge Tiffany Gentry Gipson Presiding
Timothy Boles – Probation violation.
Delontay B. Cleveland – Public intoxication and criminal impersonation.
Austin James Davis – Public intoxication and simple possession/casual exchange.
Eddie R. Dyer – Reckless driving, resist stop/arrest/search/no

weapon, driving without license and financial responsibility law.
Latosha N. Meadows – Theft of property/\$2,500 to \$10,000 and theft up to \$1,000.
Shawn Strahin – DUI first offense and driving on roadways laned for traffic.
Crystal L. Wooten – Domestic assault.
Elisha Maria Bishop – Two counts of simple possession/casual exchange.
Johnny Bull – Domestic assault.
Matthew Porter Cape – Theft of property/\$2,500 to \$10,000.
Marty A. Fletcher – Theft of merchandise/shoplifting.
David A. Martinez

– Driving while license suspended.
Lillian B. Roach – Domestic assault.
Andrea Rodriguez – Driving on roadways laned for traffic.
Roy W. Silvers II – DUI first offense, reckless endangerment/deadly weapon involved, possession of handgun while under the influence and drivers to exercise due care.
Cory D. Allen – Two counts of probation violation, theft of property/\$2,500 to \$10,000 and theft up to \$1,000.

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

Sheriff's Report
On March 12, Cory Dale Allen was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.
On March 15, Raymond Lee Kirby was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.
On March 16, Timothy Walter Boles was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.



Real Estate Transfers

Philip Sadler to Glen R. Borstelmann and Christy L. Borstelmann, 13th District.
Brian Douglas Smith, Sheryl Derosé and Freelan Douglas Smith, Heirs to Matthew Wittliff and Erin Wittliff, 9th District.
Jamie Breeding and Tonya Breeding to Joshua Patterson and Alyssa Patterson, 10th District.



Spring Storm Season Is Here

As spring approaches and the days begin to warm, the threat of strong spring storms is very real across Tennessee. March marks the beginning of spring storm and tornado season. These storms can happen at any time of the year, but we usually see an increased threat during the spring.

Here's what we know about Tornadoes:

Tornadoes can happen anywhere, at any time of day but are most likely to occur between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The United States averages 1,253 tornadoes every year.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) reports in 2020, there were a total 1,248 tornadoes reported in the United States. That included a historic, long-track, strong EF-3 tornado that began in western Davidson County then tracked eastward for over 60 miles through Wilson County into Smith County before lifting, causing five deaths and 220 injuries.

Most tornadoes occur east of the Rocky Mountains.

The area where we see the most tornadoes seems to be moving from the Plains states to the Southeast and Midwest, especially to states along the Mississippi River.

Given that a widespread severe weather event was expected this week beginning March 16 through March 18 across southern states, the American Red Cross of Tennessee Region has tips to keep your family safe during spring storm season:

KNOW YOUR COMMUNITY'S WARNING SYSTEM

There are different ways to notify people about tornadoes. Many communities use sirens intended for outdoor warning purposes.

IDENTIFY A SAFE PLACE IN YOUR HOME

A basement, storm cel-

lar or interior room on the lowest floor with no windows. In a high rise, pick a hallway in the center of the building as you may not have enough time to get to the lowest floor.

SECURE ITEMS OUTSIDE

If you live in a mobile home, find a safe place in a nearby sturdy building.

KNOW THE WARNINGS

A tornado watch means a tornado is possible. A tornado warning means a tornado has been sighted, on the ground, or indicated by weather radar. IMMEDIATELY GO TO YOUR SAFE PLACE.

WATCH FOR TORNADO DANGER SIGNS:

Dark, often greenish clouds, wall cloud, cloud of debris.

BRING YOUR ANIMALS INDOORS. IF YOU ARE OUTSIDE

Look for the closest option to seek safe shelter in a basement, storm shelter or sturdy building.

IF YOU CAN'T WALK TO SHELTER

Get into a vehicle, and try to drive to a safe shelter.

IF STRONG WINDS AND DEBRIS ARE OCCURRING

Pull over and put your vehicle in park. Keep your seat belt on and engine running. Protect your head by leaning down below the windows, covering your head with your hands and a blanket or jacket.

STAY AWAY FROM BRIDGES AND HIGHWAY OVERPASSES AFTER A TORNADO:

Keep listening to EAS, NOAA Weather Radio, and local authorities for updated information.

If you are trapped, cover your mouth with a cloth or mask to avoid breathing dust. Try to send a text, bang on a pipe or wall, or use a whistle instead of shouting.

Stay clear of fallen

power lines or broken utility lines.

Do not enter damaged buildings until you are told that they are safe.

Save your phone calls for emergencies. Phone systems are often down or busy after a disaster. Use text messaging or social media to communicate with family and friends.

Be careful during clean-up. Wear thick-soled shoes, long pants, and work gloves.

"We want to make sure Tennesseans are Red Cross Ready to weather any storm," said Joel Sullivan, regional executive director for the Tennessee Region. "There are simple steps you can take to prepare before a storm strikes. This includes making an emergency kit with enough supplies for three days of non-perishable food and water and having a First aid kit, with medications and medical items for everyone in the family."

OTHER ITEMS TO INCLUDE IN AN EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS KIT:

Flashlight and extra batteries.

Battery-powered or hand crank radios on hand.

Copies of important documents (proof of address, deed/lease to home, passports, birth certificates, insurance policies).


Extra cash.

BE INFORMED

Know the risks where you live, work, learn and play. Information is key and can save a life. Learn first aid skills and take a CPR/AED class. A variety of online, in-classroom and blended (part online and part in the classroom) training courses are available at redcross.org/takeaclass.

DOWNLOAD RED CROSS APPS

People can download the Red Cross Emergency App and the First Aid App. Both apps are available to download for free in app stores or at redcross.org/apps.



Jackson County Youth Baseball & Softball Final Signup Saturdays

at Anderson & Haile Drug Store

March 13, 20, 27

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- Gainesboro Drugs
- Dodson's Branch Community Center

- Giovanni's
- Faye's Cafe
- Save-A-Lot
- Dairy Queen
- Allen's Market
- City Hall



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Claiming Social Security Benefits

Hardworking adults spend years striving to achieve their professional goals. Along the way, planning for retirement is a way to ensure all that hard work pays off when the time comes to call it a career.

In the United States, men and women nearing retirement age may be thinking about when they should begin collecting their Social Security retirement benefits. Social Security is a social insurance program instituted by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1935. The program consists of retirement, disability and survivor benefits, and workers in the United States contribute to Social Security each week.

The decision about when to claim Social Security retirement benefits is one all those who have contributed to the program must eventually make. In recognition of the difficulty of that decision, the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau offers the following tips to people wondering when they should begin collecting their Social Security benefits.

Confirm your full re-

tirement age. Full retirement age refers to the age at which people can begin collecting their full benefits. Depending on the year you were born, you can begin collecting your full benefit at age 66 or 67. Claiming your benefit before you reach full retirement age will lead to a permanent decrease in your monthly benefits. Conversely, claiming after you reach full retirement age will lead to a permanent increase in your monthly benefits. Since the stakes are so considerable, it's vital for adults to confirm their full retirement age before they claim their benefits.

Delay claiming if you can. The CFPB notes that you can expect to get an additional 5 to 8 percent in monthly benefits for every year you wait to claim your Social Security benefits after age 62, maxing out at age 70. If you can afford to do so, wait to claim your full benefit until age 70, as doing so can translate to a benefit that's 32 percent higher than it would have been had you claimed your benefit at age 62.

Budget for retirement. Short- and long-term bud-

geting for retirement can help you assess how much money you will need to cover your expenses when you stop working. This step can help you understand how much a reduced or increased Social Security benefit will affect your bottom line in retirement.

Continue working. Remaining in the workforce full-time or even part-time can have a considerable impact on the size of your Social Security benefit. The CFPB notes that continuing to work for one or two additional years can replace low- or no-income earnings from your earnings record, thereby increasing your benefit.

Consider the long-term needs of your spouse. Surviving spouses receive the higher of the two spouses' benefits. So it makes sense for the higher earning spouse to wait to collect his or her benefit until he or she reaches full retirement age.

The decision about when to collect your Social Security benefit is complex. Discussing your options with your spouse and financial advisor can help you make the most informed decision.

Obituaries

Sue Jones
Sue Jones, 88, of the Center Grove Community, passed away March 16, at her residence. Funeral services were held March 19 at **Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home** with Bro. Jimmy Anderson

officiating. Interment followed in the Rob Draper Memorial Cemetery.
She was born Jan. 28, 1933 in Jackson County. She graduated from Tennessee Tech University in 1956 with a business degree. She was the di-

rector of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) for 30 years and a member of the McCoinsville Church of Christ.
She was preceded in death by: parents, Clyde Anderson and Grace West Anderson Spur-

lock; husband, Jimmy Jones; stepfather, Jim Ray Spurlock; brother, Donny Spurlock; sister, Margaret Pruet; and favorite pet, Roxie.
Surviving relatives include: many nieces and nephews; other relatives and friends.



Social Security Disability
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Recipes Of The Week

Old Fashion Potato Cakes
2 cups mashed potatoes
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 onion, diced
1 egg
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup vegetable oil or as needed
Mix mashed potatoes, flour, onion, egg, black pepper and salt together in a bowl until batter consistency.
Heat vegetable oil in skillet over medium heat. Drop 4-inch circles of batter into hot oil. Cook until golden brown, about 5 minutes per side.

Remove with a slotted spoon and drain on paper towels. Repeat with remaining batter.
Old Fashion Beef Stew
1 pound lean beef chuck, trimmed and cut into 1-inch cubes
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons vegetable oil
2 onions, thinly sliced
2 cups fresh, sliced mushrooms
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 teaspoons tomato paste
2 cups beef broth
4 cups sliced carrots
2 russet potatoes, sliced into 1/4 inch slices

1 cup chopped fresh green beans
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon cold water
1/4 cup chopped parsley
Directions
Coat beef with flour, shaking off excess. In a large nonstick stockpot, heat oil over medium-high heat, add beef and sauté until brown, approximately 6 minutes. Remove beef from stockpot and set aside.
Add onions and mushrooms to stock pot and sauté for 6 minutes. Add garlic and sauté for 1 minute, continually stirring.

Skim off any fat from the stock pot and return cooked beef to pot; stir in tomato paste and broth. Add enough water to just cover ingredients and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low and simmer until beef is tender, about 1 hour and 15 minutes.
Skim off any foam that has accumulated on the surface of stew and add carrots, potatoes and green beans. Cover partially and simmer for 15 minutes.
In a small mixing bowl, mix cornstarch and cold water. Stir mixture into stew. Increase heat and boil uncovered for 1 minute. Sprinkle with parsley and serve.

BlueCross Bowl Host Change

The TSSAA Board of Control and Legislative Council both conducted meetings at Siegel High School in Murfreesboro on Tuesday.
The most notable item of interest on the Board agenda was the site selection for the BlueCross Bowl football championships. Both Cookeville and Chattanooga submitted bids to host the three-day event. The Board voted to select Chattanooga as the host for 2021 and 2022. The games will be played at Finley Stadium.
Financial reports for all sport championships and bowling were approved by the Board.
The Board also voted to change the postseason wrestling format beginning in 2022. The individual state tournament will now be a 16-person bracket for each classification (Division I Small, Division I Large, and Girls). An additional sectional round was added to the postseason for the individual tournaments. The Division II format will be determined at a later date.
Four schools were approved for membership in the association. Chattanooga School for the Liberal Arts and Robertson County Innovation Academy were both approved for membership in the association for the first time. Jackson Central Merry, which is re-opening for the 2021-22 school year after being closed for five years,

and Collegiate School of Memphis were both approved to rejoin the association.
A big change for member schools for the summer was passed, as modifications to the COVID-19 protocols were approved that will allow schools to participate in team camps and 7-on-7 in football, as long as they follow the TSSAA calendar and the COVID-19 protocols that are in place.
The Legislative Council made a change to the Home School Rule by removing the requirement for families to notify the Director of Schools/Head of School of their intent to participate as a home-school student by Aug. 1. The deadline for families to notify the Principal of

the school remains. The Council also added sectional wrestling to the percentage share of gross proceeds submitted to the state office for the post-season.

March Madness – Would You Like To Coach?

DR. GLENN MOLLETTE
special to the *Sentinel*
Have you ever thought about changing jobs? Have you ever aspired to be a college basketball coach? Now is a great time to get your resume together.
John Calipari is the University of Kentucky men's basketball coach. His pay this year is over \$8 million. He has a lifetime contract worth 86 million dollars. In the eyes of the basketball world the UK basketball coaching job has been one of the most desired jobs in college sports. However, big pay doesn't come easy Calipari has led Kentucky to one NCAA Championship, four final fours and he has had 26 twenty-win game seasons throughout his career. Although this year his nine wins and 16 losses hasn't gone over too well with many of Kentucky's fans.
While Calipari is the highest paid college basketball coach there are others who do very well. Mike Krzyzewski of Duke will earn \$7 million this season. Jay Wright

of Villanova will earn \$6 million. Chris Beard of Texas Tech is scheduled to earn \$5,050.00. Rick Barnes of Tennessee will earn \$4,950.00. Roy Williams of North Carolina will earn up to \$4 million. Tom Izzo of Michigan State will earn \$3,984.00. And, the list goes on. Chris Mack, Louisville, \$4 million. Brad Underwood, Illinois, \$4 million. Larry Krystkowiak, Utah, \$3,961.519. Bob Huggins, West Virginia \$4,050.000. UCLA coach Mike Cronin \$3,600.00. Scott Drew of Baylor \$3,350,000. There are 50-60 college coaches making \$2 million a year but it does drop for many others. Kyle Smith of Washington State makes \$1.4 million. Steve Alford for Nevada is making \$500,000. Johnny Jones of Texas Southern will be paid \$250,000.
Rick Pitino who came back from coaching professional basketball in Greece will earn just over \$1 million dollars at Iona. This is a far cry from the \$70 million-dollar contract he had with the Boston Celtics. His package had also reached over \$5

million per year before he left Louisville.
The list of coaches is too long to name them all with many more making between \$1 million to over \$2 million per year. There are many, many coaches making much smaller salaries.
The point is if you are looking for a career change you might consider college basketball coaching. Brad Stevens wanted to be a coach. He went to Butler in Indiana to be a volunteer in the Bulldog's program. He became the assistant coach and then a very successful head coach. Butler moved him from free to over \$1 million per year by the time he left. Today he now makes over \$3.6 million per year as the head coach of the Boston Celtics. Not bad for starting out as a volunteer. So, find a job waiting tables to feed yourself. Volunteer for a good basketball program. Work very hard. Earn yourself an assistant's job and you might end up coaching a great basketball program and making several million a year.



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Deadline: 4 p.m. Friday prior to following week's edition. Email jcsentinel@twakes.net or bring by the office at 211 S. Main St., Gainesboro.

Choose Grass That Suits Your Climate And Region

Lush lawns feel great underfoot, add curb appeal to a home and are the crowning touches on complete landscapes. Establishing a vibrant lawn requires research, including determining which type of turf is the best fit for a property. The lawn experts at Pennington say that homeowners can set up their lawns for success by choosing turfgrasses that thrive in their region. According to the Home Depot, the two main types of grass for turf are warm-season grass and cool-season grass. Warm-season grasses grow best in hot weather. Most will go dormant and turn brown in cool temperatures. Warm-season grasses should be planted in late spring for the best chances of thriving.

Cool-season grasses are better for northern climates, where the mercury will eventually drop. They are characterized by rapid growth in the spring and fall. Some may turn brown during periods of high summer heat. In certain instances, a mix of warm- and cool-season grasses may be needed. That's particularly so in the "transition zone" of the United States, according to Lowes. The transition zone runs from roughly Delaware to North Carolina on the east coast and central California to Arizona on the west coast. However, lawns in the transition zone typically fare best with cool-season grasses, indicates Lowes. Here's a closer look at various types of grasses,


courtesy of Pennington, Lowes and The Home Depot. **Warm-season grasses**
Bahia
This is a tough turf-grass especially suited for heat and humidity. It has a rougher texture than other grasses.
Bermuda
This produces a very drought-tolerant lawn and is great for high-traffic areas. It requires a lot of sunlight to grow.
Buffalo
This grass is low maintenance and tough. It has low water needs and a fine texture. Full sun exposure will produce a vibrant lawn.
Centipede
Popular throughout the southern United States, this slow-growing grass is ideal for homeowners who desire a low maintenance lawn.

It has a coarse texture and is best in areas of low foot traffic. **Cool-season grasses**
Fescue
Fescue comes in many varieties and is good in areas with mild winters and warm summers. It has high drought-resistance and can endure medium foot traffic.
Kentucky bluegrass
Finely textured with a deep, evergreen color, this grass thrives in growing conditions marked by good soil, regular sunlight and routine watering.
Perennial ryegrass
This flourishes in full sun, but tolerates light shade. It forms a lush, finely textured, deep green lawn. During periods of drought, it will need additional watering

or go dormant. Homeowners can increase their chances of establishing beautiful lawns by selecting the right type of grasses for their climate and landscape.



Grasses – Homeowners can increase their chances of establishing beautiful lawns by selecting the right type of grasses for their climate and landscape.



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Facts About The BIBLE

BY JOHN LEHTI

FOOD, SHELTER, AND CLOTHING — ALL FROM THE GOAT!

IN BIBLICAL TIMES, THE GOAT WAS PROBABLY THE MOST PRIZED ANIMAL OF ALL CATTLE, ESPECIALLY IN THE ROCKY HILLS OF JUDEA, WHERE VEGETATION WAS SCARCE — THE GOAT COULD THRIVE IN SPARSE AREAS LIKE THIS, WHERE OTHER ANIMALS WOULD FAIL! AS A VERY IMPORTANT ITEM IN THE PEOPLE'S ECONOMY, THE GOAT'S HAIR WAS SPUN INTO FABRICS FOR CLOTHING AND WOVEN INTO STURDY STRIPS TO MAKE TENTS IN WHICH THEY LIVED. THE DURABLE GOATSKIN MADE A FINE LEATHER. INDEED, THE FAMED LEATHER OF MOROCCO, TO THIS DAY, IS MADE FROM GOATSKIN! AND FOR FOOD — GOAT'S MILK, SOURED AND COOL, WAS ALWAYS THE KIND OF LUXURY ONE OFFERED TO HONORED GUESTS. IN FACT, IT STILL IS! MILKING A GOAT WAS ALWAYS DONE DIRECTLY FROM THE REAR AND THIS METHOD IS STILL USED IN ASIA, MINOR AND NORTH AFRICA TODAY.....



....WHEN THE PATRIARCHS, SUCH AS ABRAHAM AND JACOB, SPOKE OF THE FATNESS OF THEIR HERDS, ALTHOUGH THEY ALSO HAD SHEEP, CAMELS AND ASSES, YOU CAN BE SURE THEIR HERDS NUMBERED MANY MORE GOATS THAN ANY OTHER ANIMAL!

47

SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAP-BOOK

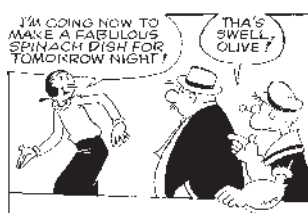
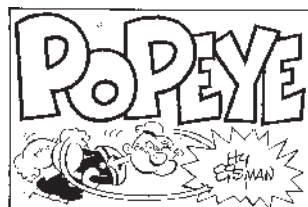
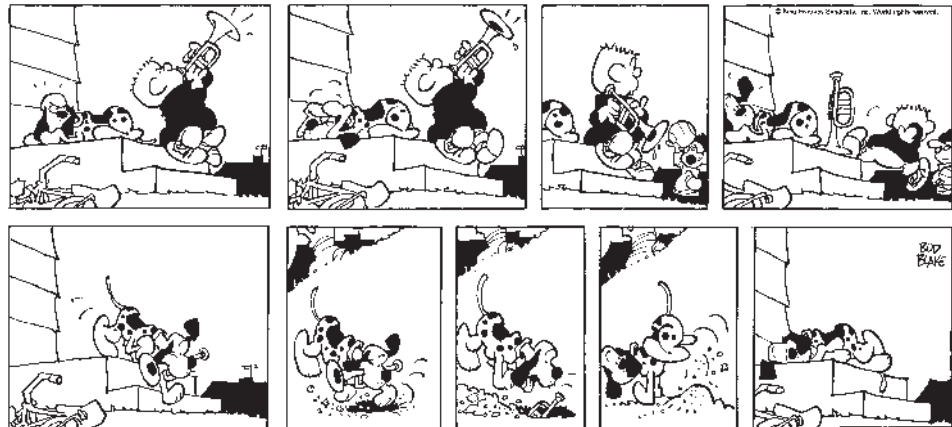
AREA CHURCHES		
BAPTIST GLADDICE MISSIONARY BAPTIST NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH NEW ZION MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH SPRING CREEK THE BAPTIST CHURCH DODSON BRANCH SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH GAINESBORO FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH CUMMINS MILL BAPTIST CHURCH	CHURCH OF CHRIST HURRICANE CHURCH OF CHRIST FREESTATE CHURCH OF CHRIST LAKEVIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST LIBERTY CHURCH OF CHRIST MCCOINSVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST MORRISON CREEK CHURCH OF CHRIST NEW SALEM CHURCH OF CHRIST NORTH SPRINGS CHURCH OF CHRIST PLEASANT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST RICHMOND CHAPEL CHURCH OF CHRIST SHILOH CHURCH OF CHRIST STONE CHURCH OF CHRIST SUGAR CREEK CHURCH OF CHRIST WHITE'S BEND CHURCH OF CHRIST UNION HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST WHITLEYVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST ZION CHURCH OF CHRIST	JEHOVAH'S WITNESS JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES METHODIST CURRY CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH FAIRVIEW FREE METHODIST CHURCH GAINESBORO FIRST UNITED METHODIST GRANVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH MOUNT UNION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OTHER WARTRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH MOUNTAIN CHAPEL MINISTRY SONLIGHT CHURCH POSTON'S COMMUNITY CHAPEL CHURCH MT. PLEASANT COUNTRY CHURCH OF GOD OLD ANTIOCH COMMUNITY CHURCH NEW HOPE COMMUNITY WORLD OUTREACH PLEASANT GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BURRISTOWN ASSEMBLY OF GOD DILLARD'S CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH THE LIFE HOUSE CHURCH JC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Leisure



TIGER

by **BUD BLAKE**



HOROSCOPES

ARIES
Mar 21/Apr 20
Don't shy away from the issues that keep cropping up this week, Aries. They may cause a few headaches, but they also are making the days much more exciting.

TAURUS
Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, many people like to live by the mantra "don't judge a book by its cover," but many times appearances matter. Don't regret picking out a nice outfit or a trendy restaurant.

GEMINI
May 22/June 21
Change may take you in unexpected directions this week, Gemini. The good news is that things are finally turning around for you. Enjoy this exciting time.

CANCER
June 22/July 22
Cancer, you may be drawn to people who appeal to your analytical side this week. You could be interested in some intellectual debate and need

a worthy sparring partner.
LEO
July 23/Aug 23
Leo, if you see a chance to get ahead this week, jump on it. No matter what is involved or how inconvenient, you do not want to let this opportunity pass you by.

VIRGO
Aug 24/Sept 22
There is much more clarity in your life this week, Virgo. It's almost as if a veil has been lifted or if your eyeglasses prescription has been fine-tuned.

LIBRA
Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, there might be a lot of activity going around you over the course of the week. Whether it's good or bad, you won't be directly involved in any of it.

SCORPIO
Oct 24/Nov 22
Exercise caution when sharing your secrets, Scorpio. Make sure others can be tight-lipped, as some people cannot resist passing on a little gossip here

and there.
SAGITTARIUS
Nov 23/Dec 21
There is great harmony in your life right now and it's due mostly to the fact that you are working together with people both at home and at work. Keep up the collaborations.

CAPRICORN
Dec 22/Jan 20
Listen to people around you to get a fresh perspective on various components of life that you share. People may have good ideas and be willing to share their advice.

AQUARIUS
Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, if you have been trying to become better acquainted with someone in your personal life or even at the office, pay attention to their body language. It can say a lot.

PISCES
Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, trust your heart this week and be honest with how you feel about situations. Not every decision has to be based on analysis. Trust your gut.

CROSSWORD

1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8		9	10	11
12				13						14		
15				16						17		
			18				19		20			
21	22	23					24					
25				26		27		28			29	30
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		41			42		43		44			
45	46						47					
48				49		50				51	52	53
54				55						56		
57				58						59		

- ACROSS**

1 Actress Farrow
4 Carries
9 "Blue Bloods" network
12 Fireplace residue
13 WWII sub
14 "2001" computer
15 William and Kate's daughter
17 Lawyers' org.
18 Cato's 502
19 Noah's landfill
21 Summaries
24 Garr of "Tootsie"
25 Berliner's cry
26 Hog haven
28 Quartet doubled
31 Ella's style
33 Congeal
35 iPhone voice
36 King of Judea
38 Dazzle
40 Right angle
41 "I've Got -- in Kala-
- mazoo"
43 Sneaky sort
45 Secret matters
47 Request
48 Perched
49 Fraud
54 Candle count
55 Violin piece
56 Bird (Pref.)
57 Standard
58 Wimp
59 Poke

DOWN

1 Buddy
2 Somewhat (Suff.)
3 "Caught ya!"
4 Dutch exports
5 Woodwind players
6 Youngster
7 Really annoy
8 Sound system
9 Donor's beneficiaries
10 Rum cake
11 Venetian-blind part
16 Vitamin stat
- 20 Story lines
21 Impetuous
22 Caesar's "Behold!"
23 Role
27 Evergreen tree
29 Perry's creator
30 Cash drawer
32 Forum wear
34 In the direction of
37 Does the mambo
39 "Blade" actor Snipes
42 Christine of "Chicago Hope"
44 Alias abbr.
45 Now, in a memo
46 Sitar music
50 Ger. neighbor
51 Mahal preceder
52 Gardner of film
53 Pen tip

S P O N S O R

O U R

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P A G E

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Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

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

- | | | | |
|------------------------|-------------|----------------------|-------------|
| 1. Anticipate | — — — — C — | Specialist | — — — — R — |
| 2. Stopwatch | — I — — — | Circus member | — A — — — |
| 3. Grumble | — — — A — | Fully-fledged | — — — W — |
| 4. Lily-of-the — | V — — — — | Ship's kitchen | G — — — — |
| 5. Pirouette | — — — R — | Fabric weave pattern | — — — L — |
| 6. President Johnson | — Y — — — — | Foggy capital | — O — — — — |
| 7. Large claw | T — — — — | Hairdresser's place | S — — — — |
| 8. Injured arm support | — — — I — — | Vernacular | — — — A — — |
| 9. Financial supporter | — A — — — — | Squabble | — — — I — — |
| 10. Give evidence | — — — V — | Investigate | — — — B — |

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

C	O	G	C	A	L	F	T	A	B	S
U	R	N	O	N	O	R	E	L	A	N
S	E	A	A	G	U	E	R	A	R	A
P	O	W	E	R	S	T	E	E	R	I
E	S	T	B	A	Y					
A	N	G	L	E	L	I	U	B	Y	E
T	A	R	S	P	O	E	B	R	I	M
M	E	R	M	A	G	L	O	O	P	S
F	A	N	F	L	O					
T	O	W	E	R	O	F	L	O	N	D
O	A	H	U	P	L	A	Y	A	M	A
G	R	A	D	L	E	N	D	Z	A	P
S	S	T	S	Y	A	K	S	E	R	E

1. Read, Fireak	6. Staff, Surf
2. Debut, Judea	7. Libson, Libson
3. Howon, Stomach	8. Libson, Libson
4. Patch, Patch	9. Timmer, Former
5. Calfew, Calfew	



Points Of View



Open Government Is Key To Honest Government

KEN PAULSON
special to the *Sentinel*

When government fails, it's the rare public official who says, "Oops. My fault."

That's human nature, particularly for officials in the public eye who may have to run for office again. No one wants to be held directly responsible for letting the public down.

Case in point is the recent catastrophe in Texas, when unexpected winter storms left 4 million homes without power, ruptured pipes and tainted the water supply for many.

Texas' energy grid essentially collapsed. While Texas Gov. Greg Abbott was quick to blame frozen wind turbines, the cause was much more complex than that. To truly understand how things went so terribly wrong will require time, study and research.

So, too, with the coronavirus vaccine distribution. In this state and others, residents are frustrated with the slow roll-out of vaccines. Is it poor distribution? Politics? A flawed strategy? These are literally matters of life and death.

But how do you get to the truth when public officials so rarely step up to take direct responsibility for failures.

The answer is public records. And public meetings. And access to

the information that taxpayers deserve.

States throughout the country have laws that guarantee access to government records and meetings. But the details vary widely and there are many statutory exceptions. New challenges to access emerge every year in virtually every state.

The need to fight for government transparency is reaffirmed each year during Sunshine Week, a national awareness event overseen by the News Leaders Association and keyed to the March 16 birthday of James Madison. The fourth president of the United States drafted the Bill of Rights – including the guarantee of a free press – in 1791.

That journalism connection reflects the role news media play in the free flow of information, but it unfortunately can also leave the public with a sense that Sunshine Week reflects the concerns of a single industry.

To the contrary, access to government information is critical to every American who cares about the quality of his or her community, state and nation.

It's important to see government employees – including elected officials – as the people we hire through our tax dollars to do a good job for all of us. If you run a business or hire a contractor, you wouldn't hesitate to de-

mand a full understanding of how something went wrong. That should be exactly our relationship with government.

Getting that information, though, requires public meetings where residents can ask questions. It also means access to the documents that led to a poor decision. Words on paper can be much more forthright than the dissembling of politicians.

It's critical that we hold government accountable, for better or worse. (It's also important to acknowledge when government leaders are doing a good job.)

How can you help? I have two suggestions.

First, keep doing exactly what you're doing at this moment. Read and support your local newspaper. Local journalists, more than anyone else, will stand up for your

right to information. Facebook will not be going toe-to-toe with your mayor.

Second, when you believe government isn't doing its job, demand an explanation. Ask to see the documents. Attend public meetings. And above all, support legislative efforts to make government more transparent.

It's too easy for officials who have failed us to point fingers, blame the media and wait for their side of the partisan fence to rally to their defense. We deserve better. We all pay taxes to support the work of government. We should get our money's worth.

Ken Paulson is the director of the Free Speech Center at Middle Tennessee State University, a lawyer and a former editor-in-chief of USA Today.

Americanisms

"Tough times don't last, tough people do."
— Gregory Peck

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Yet Another VA Secretary



by Freddy Groves

We have a new Department of Veterans Affairs secretary, the 10th acting or permanent VA secretary in the past 10 years.

Dennis McDonough has a degree in Foreign Service. He was an aide on the Committee on Foreign Affairs. Later he was a national security adviser and chief of the National Security Council. He's a public policy professor at Notre Dame's school on global affairs and was a fellow at Carnegie's International Affairs program under the International Peace endowment. He used to be President Barak Obama's White House chief of staff.

Those who inspired him in early life included a football coach who'd served in World War II, troops and wounded warriors he'd met, as well as his grandfather who'd been a Marine. His wife co-founded Vets' Community Connections, a group that assists veterans and their families.

OK, I'm concerned.

I see a lot of security and international affairs in that bio. In multiple online versions of his bio, the word "veterans" doesn't come up once. Except for his wife's work, I'm not seeing any connections with veterans. There were visits to Iraq and Afghanistan, yes, plus visits to Walter Reed hospital. In Afghanistan and Iraq, he was there to talk to coalition partners and military leaders about security issues and draw down. Maybe he sat down to a meal with the troops.

But where's the real veteran experience? Where's the commitment to our country with a job that can take you into harm's way? Or an assignment where your family can't go? The bad pay? The person above you who can make or break your career? The bad decisions you remain silent about. The terrible duty stations?

Those are the hard, very real things I'm just not seeing in McDonough's history.

I wish him well ... for all our sakes. But excuse me if I withhold the kudos. At least for now.

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Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

The First Amendment to the Constitution

Jackson County Sentinel

USPS 271-900

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Adam Johnson
Publisher

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Travis Agee
268-9315

Wayne Strong
268-9315

Lloyd Williams - Mayor
268-9315

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Amanda Taylor
268-0119

Kim Denson
268-0119
Mark Allen
268-0119
Marty Woolbright
268-0119

Mark Brown, Chairman
268-0119

Mitchelle Hix
268-0119

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Washington DC 20510
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Marsha Blackburn
B40B Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
Phone: (202) 224-3344

Lifestyles

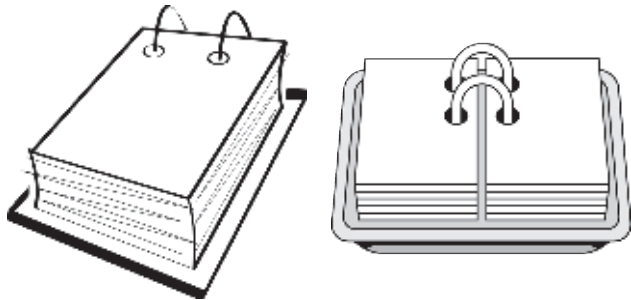
Calendar

How To Earn Your Diploma

Earn your High School Diploma Equivalent for free. For more information call 615-666-9622.

Gainesboro Headstart Registration

Apply now for 2021-2022 school year. Gainesboro Headstart is serving children 3-5 years, including children with disabilities. Registration days are March 23 and April 6 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Gainesboro Head Start Center, 745 S. Grundy Quarles Hwy, Gainesboro, TN. (931) 268-3312.



Blast From The Past



Students At Big Bottom School In Jackson County

UT Extension Encourages Families To Consider Needs

The largest stimulus plan in U.S. history, the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021, was signed into law by President Joe Biden on March 11. This relief package, among other helps, includes direct payments of up to \$1,400 for qualifying individuals nationwide. With the anticipation of additional stimulus dollars, many families have begun thinking and dreaming of possible uses for these funds, but University of Tennessee Extension experts advise thoughtful consideration before allocating this payment.

“I do think there are some key considerations that families can think through when it comes to how best to use their stimulus funds,” states Christopher T. Sneed, assistant professor and consumer economics specialist with UT Extension. “The key is to be systematic and strategic in how we use this money. Ideally families and individuals should use these funds in ways that would better prepare and position their household for future financial success.”

Sneed offers the following considerations for families as they plan best uses for their relief payments:

Re-assess your situation

This past year has been full of challenges and unanticipated events. Just like you, your finances have probably been impacted – either positively or negatively – by the COVID-19 pandemic and related stresses. Now, more than ever, it is important to take back out your budget and reassess where you are financially. Has your income decreased? Have your expenses increased? Are any accounts overdue? Reassessing your situation by examining your budget will help you make the most informed and strategic decisions when it comes to spending your stimulus funds.

Cover your essentials

If you or other members of your household have seen a reduction in income, you may likely need to use some of your stimulus funds to cover basic needs such as housing, food, utilities, medicine and other necessary expenses. Put your stimulus funds toward making sure the essentials for you and your family are met.

Build an emergency fund

An emergency fund is your best line of defense against life’s unexpected events. Ideally, you should strive to have

between three and six month’s worth of living expenses in liquid savings. Using money from your stimulus can be a great way to start or boost your emergency savings or meet other savings goals.

Pay down debt

Unpaid debt can be a challenge for families seeking to achieve financial stability. To help alleviate the burden of debt, consider using some or all of your stimulus payment to pay off or pay down balances on the debt(s) you owe.

Give some away

You are financially secure. You have covered all your essential expenses, built an emergency fund, and addressed debt. What else can you do with your stimulus funds? Consider giving all or some to a charitable organization. Many families, perhaps even some of your neighbors, are facing tough financial times. What better way to lend a helping hand than giving to a charitable organization that can help those in need?

Splurge wisely

If your situation is financially stable and your finances have been minimally impacted by COVID-19, you may want to use some of your

relief payment to splurge on something special for you. As you consider a plan like this, ensure that the purchase fits within the context of your overall budget. You may also wish to consider the businesses and industries you will be supporting — supporting locally owned small businesses and business owners helps

keep cash flowing in local economies and supports the community you know and love.

Though by no means exclusive, the considerations outlined above can help you and your family as you begin planning for the next round of COVID-19 relief. With a little planning and strategic spending, you can

make certain your relief payment has the best and most positive impact for your financial well-being.

For more resources for saving, debt reduction and money management and for information about programs offered in your area, visit fcs.tennessee.edu/money or contact your county Extension office.



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SENTINEL

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A Week In Jackson County History

March 18, 1971

Jackson Would Receive \$30,894 In Federal Plan

The U.S. Treasury Department has released a breakdown of the funds cities and counties of Tennessee will receive if the general revenue sharing bill becomes law.

The bill would provide \$5 billion nationwide in no-strings-attached grants to localities. A total of almost \$87 million would be available to Tennessee during the first year, beginning in October.

State Releases Solid Waste Regulations To Be Followed

Disposal of solid waste in Tennessee is now controlled by new

regulations of the Tennessee Department of Public Health.

All new sites for the disposal of wastes must now be approved under the regulations effective last month, and existing sites must be registered with the Department by July 1.

Local Lions Host Basketball Team

The Jackson County Lions Club held its annual basketball banquet Monday evening, March 15, in Fellowship Hall of Gainesboro United Methodist Church.

The annual dinner event honored the members of the 1970-71 Jackson County High boys and girls basket-

ball teams, coaches and cheerleaders.

Montgomery Electric & Hardware Co.
Two-Speed Automatic Washer \$229.95.

Brown Meadows Furniture Co.
5 hp. Workhorse \$205.95

5 hp. Suburban Deluxe \$189.95.

Both with Briggs & Stratton engines.

Solid Cherry Gun Cabinet \$149.95

Some Sofas as low as \$25.00.

Draper & Naff
Lucite Paint \$6.39 a gallon Inside Walls, All Colors.

Lucite Paint \$7.39 a gallon, Outside White only.

Sports

Blue Baseball Season Off To A Rough Start

MATTHEW STAFFORD
staff writer

The Jackson County Blue Devils baseball team kicked off their season with back-to-back losses. The Blue Devils were defeated by the Macon County Tigers 21-0, on Monday, March 15 to open their season. The Blue Devils hosted the Van Buren County Eagles on Tuesday, March 16 in their home opener. The Blue Devils started off strong in the

first inning on defense with Grayson Smith on the mound, the Eagles didn't have a score. The Blue Devils were also strong on the offensive side as runs were scored by Jearll Haney and Jonah Gentry. At the end of the first inning the Blue Devils lead the Eagles 2-0. The Blue Devils would add one more run in the fourth inning thanks to Ethan Cummings. The Blue Devils lead 3-0 at the end of the fourth inning. After that it was all Eagles scoring three runs in the fifth

inning and adding one more in the seventh inning. The Blue Devils lost to the Eagles 3-4. The Blue Devils were to have a game against the Smith County Owls on Friday, March 19 and the Clay County Bulldogs on Saturday, March 20, but both games were cancelled and will be re-scheduled. The Blue Devils will take the diamond again Tonight at Clarkrange at 6 p.m. and Thursday, March 25 at Cannon County at 5 p.m.



Swing Batter Batter – Grayson Smith windsup a pitch to the Eagles batter.



Here I Come – Brady Buck making his way to score.



Excuse Me, Coming Through – Ethan Cummings makes his way to first base.



SENTINEL Photo / Matthew Stafford

He's Off – Grayson Smith runs for first base after hitting a ball against the Eagles.



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Cattleman's Association
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March 27
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LEGAL

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY, TENNESSEE AT GAINESBORO ANASTAZIA MARIE VICKLAND (CRITES), Plaintiff/Wife VERSUS Case No. 2020-DV-2 ERIC LUKE VICKLAND, Defendant/Husband ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In this action, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Clerk, from the Plaintiff's Complaint, which is sworn to and Motion and Order that has been filed in this Court, that the Defendant ERIC LUCK VICKLAND's residence cannot be ascertained upon diligent inquiry; that personal service has been attempted and unsuccessful; and that the ordinary process of law cannot be personally served upon him. It is therefore Ordered that publication be made in the

Jackson County Sentinel, a newspaper published in the Town of Gainesboro, Tennessee, for four (4) consecutive weeks, commanding said Defendant to serve upon Jacquelyn M. Scott, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is P.O. Box 283, Carthage, Tennessee 37030 a copy of his Answer to the Complaint on or before THIRTY DAYS of the date of the last publication of this notice and also file the original Answer to the Complaint with the Circuit Court Clerk at his office at 101 E. Hull Ave, Gainesboro, TN 38562 within THIRTY DAYS from the last publication of this notice. If you fail to do so judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

ENTERED this the 9th day of February 2021.

Jeff Hardy, Jackson Co. Circuit Court Clerk
Jacquelyn M. Scott,

LEGAL

Attorney For Plaintiff
3-9, 3-16, 3-23, 3-30
4TP

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 August 19, 2003, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded September 18, 2003, in Book No. 29, at Page 1332, in Office of the Register of Deeds for Jackson County, Tennessee, executed by Rhoda Martin, conveying certain property therein described to Swafford and Hays as Trustee for Homeowners Loan Corporation; and the undersigned, Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., having

been appointed Successor Trustee by U.S. Bank Trust, N.A., as Trustee for LSF10 Master Participation Trust, by Caliber Home Loans, Inc., as its attorney in fact.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., as Successor Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Successor Trustee, by U.S. Bank Trust, N.A., as Trustee for LSF10 Master Participation Trust, by Caliber Home Loans, Inc., as its attorney in fact, will, on **April 14, 2021 on or about 10:00 AM, at the Jackson County Courthouse, 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, said property being real estate situated in Jackson County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:

CERTAIN REAL ESTATE LOCATED IN THE NINTH (9TH) CIVIL DISTRICT OF JACKSON COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT AN IRON STAKE IN THE WEST MARGIN OF BALLARD LANE ALSO BEING THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF RYLAND B. CURRY, ET, UX; THENCE NORTH 78 DEGREES 42'03"

WEST 396.19 FEET WITH CURRY'S LINE TO AN IRON STAKE IN JULETTA MARTIN'S LINE; THENCE NORTH 27 DEGREES 52' WEST 28 FEET TO AN IRON STAKE ALSO BEING THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF TRACT NO. 4, OF THE BOB MARTIN SURVEY; THENCE NORTH 14 DEGREES 25' EAST, 114.82 FEET; THENCE NORTH 10 DEGREES 53'

EAST 63 FEET TO AN IRON STAKE; THENCE SOUTH 78 DEGREES 47'26" EAST 406.64 FEET TO AN IRON STAKE IN THE WEST MARGIN OF BALLARD LANE; THENCE WITH THE WEST MARGIN OF BALLARD LANE SOUTH 10 DEGREES 53' WEST 200.00 FEET TO THE BEGINNING CONTAINING 1.8725 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, AS SURVEYED BY WIGGINS LAND SURVEYING COMPANY, R.L.S.# _____ - GAINESBORO, TENNESSEE. THE CONVEYANCE OF THIS PROPERTY IS SUBJECT TO CERTAIN RESTRICTIONS, WHICH SAID RESTRICTIONS SHALL RUN WITH THE PROPERTY ABOVE DESCRIBED AND SHALL BE A

PART OF THE CONSIDERATION FOR THE CONVEYANCE OF SAME AND WHICH SAID RESTRICTIONS ARE AS FOLLOWS: 1. THERE SHALL BE NO ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

SOLD OR STORED FOR SALE ON THE LAND HEREIN CONVEYED; 2. NO SWINE SHALL BE PERMITTED ON SAID PROPERTY; 3. NO JUNKYARDS OR SAWMILLS PERMITTED ON SAID PROPERTY; 4. THERE SHALL BE A 75 FOOT SETBACK LINE FROM BALLARD LANE FOR ANY HOUSE OR MOBILE HOME. 5. ANY MOBILE HOME PLACED ON THIS PROPERTY MUST BE NEW WHEN PLACED ON THE PROPERTY. THIS CONVEYANCE IS MADE SUBJECT TO ALL RESTRICTIONS, RIGHT OF WAYS, AND/OR EASEMENTS THAT ARE VISIBLE OR THAT MAY APPEAR OF RECORD. The above legal description being the same as the last deed of record no boundary survey

having been made at the time of this conveyance.

ALSO KNOWN AS: 177 Ballard Lane, Cookeville, TN 38501

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:

RHODA MARTIN

The 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. **W&A No. 315703**

DATED March 9, 2021

WILSON & ASSOCIATES, P.L.L.C., Successor Trustee
3-16, 3-23, 3-30 3TC

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

ESTATE OF: Helen Ruth Draper

Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of March, 2021, Letter of Testamentary, in respect to the estate of Helen Ruth Draper, deceased,

C. D. "DIGGER"

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Email: poinDEXterrealty@comcast.net

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**

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.

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.

CDP191 - EAST FORK ROAD



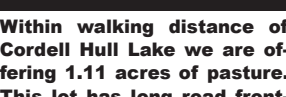
About a mile from Cordell Hull Lake, we have a one acre lot with a large barn. This would be a great lot for your home. Singlewide, doublewide, and modular homes are allowed on this lot. Only \$17,500.00.

CDP194 - EAST FORK ROAD



Having a drive already installed, this one acre lot is level with long road frontage. Mobile homes allowed. A deal at \$16,900.00.

CDP190 - SMITH BEND LANE



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

CDP192 - EAST FORK ROAD



Near Cordell Hull Lake we have a one acre lot with no building restrictions and fronts a wet wether branch. A great buy for just \$13,900.00.

CDP193 - EAST FORK ROAD



We have a choice one acre lot close to Cordell Hull Lake. You can have a singlewide home, cabin, or camper. Yours for only \$15,900.00.

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38-year-old **LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED** manufacturing company is seeking full-time employment candidates for the following positions:

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Submit Applications ASAP!



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HELP WANTED



COOKEVILLE REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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Housekeeping positions available full-time and part-time.

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www.crmchealth.org

E.O.E.

LEGAL	LEGAL	LEGAL	LEGAL	LEGAL	LEGAL
<p>who died December 22, 2020 were issued to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Jackson County, Tennessee.</p> <p>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</p>	<p>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.</p> <p>This the 10th day of March, 2021.</p> <p>Denise Draper Horn, Executrix Sherrie Pippin-Loftis, Clerk and Master Lee G. Richardson, Attorney for Estate 3-16, 3-23 2TP</p> <p>STATE OF</p>	<p>TENNESSEE PROBATE COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY AT GAINESBORO NOTICE TO CREDITORS</p> <p>ESTATE OF: W.J. Holmes</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of March, 2021, Letter of Testamentary, in respect to the estate of W.J. Holmes, deceased, who died January 25th, 2021 were issued to the undersigned by the Probate Court of</p>	<p>Jackson County, Tennessee.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>This the 11th day of March, 2021.</p> <p>Stephanie Roberts, Executrix Sherrie Pippin-Loftis, Clerk and Master Steven A. Cassetty, Attorney for Estate 3-16, 3-23 2TP</p> <p>STATE OF TENNESSEE PROBATE COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY AT GAINESBORO NOTICE TO</p>	<p>CREDITORS</p> <p>ESTATE OF: Betty Brown</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of March, 2021, Letter of Testamentary, in respect to the estate of Betty Brown, deceased, who died March 3, 2021 were issued to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Jackson County, Tennessee.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>This the 12th day of March, 2021.</p> <p>W. I. Howell Acuff, Executor</p>	<p>Sherrie Pippin-Loftis, Clerk and Master W. I. Howell Acuff, Attorney for Estate 3-16, 3-23 2TP</p> <p>STATE OF TENNESSEE PROBATE COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY AT GAINESBORO NOTICE TO CREDITORS</p> <p>ESTATE OF: Horace Burton Benson, Jr.</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of March, 2021, Letter of Testamentary, in respect to the estate of Horace Burton Benson, Jr., deceased, who died March 4, 2021 were issued to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Jackson County, Tennessee.</p> <p>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</p>



POSITION OPENING

The Upper Cumberland Electric Membership Corporation (UCEMC) has an opening for one **Consumer Services Clerk**. The successful applicant for the position will be assigned to **UCEMC's Gainesboro District Office**. **All Applicants should note that this position includes a residency requirement. The standard maximum distance employees hired shall be no more than twenty (20) miles or the service area perimeter of the Cooperative Office to which assigned.**

UCEMC offers a competitive salary and benefits package together with a working environment conducive to personal and professional growth. UCEMC is a Tennessee Drug-Free Workplace and an Equal Opportunity Employer. Applicants must be presently legally authorized to work in the United States. UCEMC will exercise its right to select an applicant for hire.

Persons interested in applying for the position may read the Notice of Position Open and the position's description at www.ucemc.com; www.JOBS4TN.GOV; or the local Tennessee Department of Labor & Workforce Development Office. **Application forms must be obtained from UCEMC's website www.ucemc.com through April 2, 2021. No application will be accepted after 4:00 p.m. Friday, April 2, 2021.**

For more information on this position contact UCEMC's Human Resources Department at 800-261-2940 ext. 122.

EEO Employer/Vet/Disability



POSITION OPENING


Local Area Network (LAN) Administrator - Upper Cumberland Electric Membership Corporations (UCEMC) seeks a highly motivated individual for the position of **LAN Administrator**.

This is an excellent career opportunity for candidates who possess the following requirements: Minimum of a Bachelor's degree with a major course of study in Computer Science or Information Systems, with additional continuing education or training in fields related to Computer Science. Certification in Microsoft and/or Cisco or programs and courses in networking is preferred. (Exceptional favorable work experience may be considered for a portion of the education requirements.) Minimum of 3 years applicable experience supporting and implementing IT infrastructure and networking for Windows based networks to include workstations, servers, and other computer technologies is required. Must have (or be able to obtain) and maintain a valid Class D Tennessee driver's license.

UCEMC offers a competitive salary and benefits package together with a working environment conducive to personal and professional growth. UCEMC is a Tennessee Drug-Free Workplace and an Equal Opportunity Employer. Applicants must be presently legally authorized to work in the United States. UCEMC will exercise its right to select an applicant for hire.

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EEO Employer/Vet/Disability



CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Facilities Technician

Twin Lakes is seeking a highly-motivated and dependable Facilities Technician for our Corporate office in Gainesboro, Tennessee. Must be able to multi-task in a professional, fast paced environment. The Facilities Technician will be primarily responsible for ensuring that company facilities remain operationally efficient at all times in order to provide continuous services to our valued customers.

A successful candidate will possess an understanding and knowledge of all applicable codes relating to system maintenance and installation, and will have knowledge of AC & DC electrical, HVAC, and plumbing systems.

Functions and Abilities of the Position:

- Inspects buildings and other structures to assess functional systems and detect malfunctions and needed repairs, making recommendations to correct and prevent facility failure.
- Maintains buildings by repairing plumbing, electrical, lighting, HVAC, and related items.
- Maintains mechanical equipment and structures including environmental systems and emergency power generators.
- Constructs electrical entrances for buildings and remote cabinets. Installs electrical circuits in office buildings as well as Central Offices in a neat and orderly fashion, while adhering to all applicable codes.
- Assists with maintaining building security and immediately responds to building emergencies on a 24-hour/7 days-a-week basis.
- Knowledge of AC & DC electrical, HVAC and plumbing systems.
- Knowledge of AC to DC conversion and rectifier systems.

Qualifications:

The successful candidate for this position should have a High School diploma or equivalent, plus 5 years' experience in electrical, HVAC and plumbing or related facilities maintenance experience required. Current State of Tennessee Electricians License and HVAC certification required.

We are committed to attracting talented and motivated individuals that possess the desire to help and serve co-workers and customers alike. Come and be a part of a dynamic culture that rewards success with competitive pay and comprehensive benefits.

Applications for this position must be submitted on the Twin Lakes website <https://twinlakes.workable.com>. Questions can be directed to careers@twlakes.net.

Online applications and resumes will be accepted until **April 9, 2021**.



Twin Lakes is an Equal Opportunity Provider and Employer.

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UT Gardens, Knoxville To Hold Spring Plant Sale Online

HOLLY JONES
UT Gardens, Knoxville

Spring is in the air and that means it is time to add new plants to the garden. The University of Tennessee Gardens, Knoxville, will host its annual Spring Spectacular Plant Sale online in a virtual format amid the COVID-19 pandemic.

The online sale will open March 26-28 for UT Gardens members only and will be available to the public starting March 29. The last day to make purchases is April 5, and a zero-contact plant pickup is available by appointment only April 9-10.

In addition to early shopping opportunities, members of the UT Gardens receive a 10 percent discount on all purchases. Memberships may be purchased online at utgardens.tennessee.edu. The UT Gardens website will also have a catalog of available plants posted soon.

The sale will feature a diverse collection of expertly selected shrubs, conifers, trees, perennial and annual flower and foliage plants, edibles and much more. While every plant in the inventory is special, UT Gardens, Knoxville staff have chosen six standout varieties to feature.

The first featured plant is Invincibelle® Lace Smooth Hydrangea. This brand new plum colored lace cap selection of the native wild hydrangea will not only make your garden more attractive

with its charming flowers and loose informal growth habit, it will also provide food for bees, butterflies and hummingbirds. The second featured plant is another native hybrid that is brand new to the market — Fizzy Mizzy TM Sweetpire. This adorable, small shrub is shade tolerant with abundant pollinator-friendly, fragrant white flower spikes that emerge in early summer and are later followed by a colorful fall foliage display.

For aromatherapy lovers the sale is featuring a hardy gardenia with local history. ‘Lilian Peay’ Gardenia was propagated from a bush grown by a long time Knoxville resident, Lilian Peay. This long-lived gardenia reportedly survived -24 degrees Fahrenheit in 1984 and continued thriving for many years to come. Besides being cold tolerant, it also has beautiful glossy green leaves and large creamy white aromatic blooms in early summer.

The final three selec-

tions are all varieties of the classic southern charmer clematis. Jolly Good TM takes the guess work out of pruning because it blooms on new wood. Simply cut back to about two feet tall each spring and enjoy abundant, long blooming light purple flowers in the summertime. Pink Mink TM follows the same pruning regiment but differs in flower color. Like the name implies it is truly and beautifully pink. The final featured clematis is new to the market. Sparky Pink ® is an early blooming clematis with dusty rose-colored, nodding bell shaped flowers that blooms on old wood and does not require pruning. Train this vine on a trellis in full to part sun for dreamy summer blooms and white fluffy seed heads that last through the winter.

These featured plants and our other selections are sure to enhance the beauty of your garden. Quantities are limited so be sure and shop early for best availability.



Plant Sale – A wide variety of plants are available from the UT Gardens, Knoxville online spring plant sale with zero contact curbside pickup. The sale will open to the public on March 29 and will continue through April 5 with pickup by appointment April 9-10. Image courtesy UTIA.

USDA Seeks Proposals To Fund Innovative Partner Led Projects

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is seeking proposals to fund up to \$75 million in new, unique projects under the Regional Conservation Partnership Program’s (RCPP) Alternative Funding Arrangements (AFA) that take innovative and non-traditional approaches to conservation solutions at the local, regional and landscape scales. In making selections, USDA’s Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) will prioritize projects related to climate smart agriculture and forestry.

NRCS will fund up to 15 projects this year through AFA, where partners have more flexibility in working directly with agricultural producers to support the development of new conservation structures and approaches that would not otherwise be effectively implemented through the classic RCPP.

“Collaboration and partnership are leading to advanced conservation delivery on working lands, both rural and urban,” said Terry Cosby, Acting Chief of NRCS. “We want to continue funding projects that harness the power of partnership and innovation to develop solutions that benefit producers while conserving our natural resources.”

A significant portion of funds will address projects related to climate smart agriculture and forestry. These include projects related to carbon markets and new technologies. Meanwhile NRCS also strongly encourages proposals from RCPP projects that address the conservation needs of urban farmers in metropolitan areas, supporting access to healthy fresh food in historically underserved populated communities.

NRCS will execute AFAs through agreements with eligible lead partners who will be responsible for contracting directly with eligible producers and landowners to implement conservation activities on the ground.

NRCS is accepting AFA project proposals now through May 28. Proposals must be submitted through the RCPP portal at <https://nrcs-sites.secure.force.com/offsite> link image. Information about this request for proposals is available on [grants.gov](https://nrcs-sites.secure.force.com/offsite) offsite link image. A list of last year’s awarded projects can be found [here](https://nrcs-sites.secure.force.com/offsite).

AFA projects were initially authorized under the 2014 Farm Bill, while the 2018 Farm Bill enhanced the AFA provision and authorized NRCS to award up to 15 AFA projects annually. Project types that may be suited to AFAs, as highlighted by the 2018 Farm Bill statute include: Projects that use innovative approaches to leverage the federal investment in conservation; Projects that deploy a pay-for-performance conservation approach; Projects that seek large-scale infrastructure investment that generate conservation benefits for agricultural producers and nonindustrial private forest owners.

The fiscal 2021 AFA funding announcement incorporates policy updates following publication of the RCPP final rule, including: The revised RCPP Critical Conservation Areas (announced in August 2020); Updated RCPP AGI waiver policy; Clarifying language about when RCPP activities can be carried out on public lands; New policy language developed for AFA easements; New policy language to highlight that producer “cost-share” funding related to implementation of conservation activities, like land management practices or systems, cannot be counted as partner contributions for the project.

Farmers, ranchers and private forest landowners apply for RCPP projects through project partners, like conservation districts, producer associations, water districts, state or local governments, American Indian tribes, institutions of higher education and nongovernmental organizations.

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