

**SPORTS**

JCHS boys basketball win against Van Buren and Clarkrange

■ See page 8

**LIFESTYLES**

WWII Veteran Turns 100.

■ See page 7

**COVID-19 UPDATE**

This snapshot was made available on: Jan. 24. As of Jan. 10 Jackson County is in the Red Zone.

Total Active: 56

Total Recovered: 1,005

Hospitalizations: 27

Deaths: 23

Positivity Rate: 11.5 %



# JACKSON COUNTY SENTINEL

**50  
cents**

Volume 124, Number 4

Gainesboro, Tennessee, Tuesday, January 26, 2021

1 Section, 12 Pages

## Stolen Vehicle Leads To Arrest

In December 2020 Detective Jesse Wade began an investigation into a stolen vehicle in the 56 South area of Jackson County. The vehicle was recovered by Cookeville Police. During the course of the investigation Detective Wade developed information that led to the suspect also being responsible for a burglary of 290 Motor Sports in the Gainesboro Grade area of Jackson County. Detective Wade charged Roger Robinette III with Burglary.

 Roger Robinette III After the original charged Detective Wade received additional information that items were being sold by Robinette on social media that were possibly stolen from previous burglaries to 290 Motor Sports. A brief undercover operation with Detective Wade and the Cookeville Police Department led to a search warrant being executed at a residence in Cookeville. During the course of the search warrant numerous stolen items were found to include a motorcycle that had been disassembled. Detective Wade charged Robinette again base on the search warrant with burglary, theft over \$20,000.00, two counts of felony vandalism and false report.

Sheriff Marty Hinson thanks the Cookeville Police Department for their assistance in the case.

## MOAA Makes Donation To TN Fisher House

Upper Cumberland Chapter of Military Officers Association of America (MOAA) makes donation to Tennessee Fisher House Foundation on Jan. 13, 2021

The Military Officers Association of America (MOAA) Upper Cumberland Chapter covers the geographic area surrounding Crossville and Cookeville - primarily counties of Cumberland, Putnam, and Fentress, with portions of Morgan, Roane, Meigs, Rhea, White, Overton, and Pickett. Captain L. Scott Jacobsen, Retired, US Navy stated their motto is: "Continuing to serve Membership, Community, and Country."

Captain Lauchlin "Locke" Kelly, Retired, US Navy, said that they currently have 80 Chapter members and surviving spouses. MOAA-UCC was established in 1990 and just celebrated its 30th Anniversary in 2020.

Captain Mary K. Jacobsen, NC, Retired US Navy says "Our Chapter charitable fund is called "MOAA Helps," which is funded by donations from Chapter members. The primary purpose of the MOAA Helps Fund is to support a Scholarship Program for JROTC students. Additionally, the Board votes on donations to support worthy Veteran/military focused charities. This past Christmas the Chapter asked members to make a special MOAA Helps contribution in support of the Tennessee Fisher House Foundation. The response was overwhelmingly generous."

The mission of the Tennessee Fisher House Foundation is simple. Dedicated to the enrichment of the quality of life of active duty military, veterans, and their families who stay at the Tennessee Fisher House in Murfreesboro located on the campus of the Alvin C. York VA Medical Center while a loved one is undergoing extended medical treatment at the VA Medical Center.

When veterans undergo medical treatment for several weeks or months, Fisher House provides a place to stay at no cost to their families. This "home away from home" enables family members to be close to a loved one at the most stressful time - dur-

Please See  
Fisher House Pg. 3

## Eli Burris Joins The 1,000 Point Club



Eli Burris – During a game against Gordonsville on Tuesday, Jan. 19, Eli Burris became a member of the 1,000 point club. He scored six points in the game.

## Officials Provide Update On Ongoing Projects

MEGAN REAGAN

Editor

Jackson County officials met via Zoom recently in a "Town Hall" meeting hosted by the Highlands Economic Partnership and updated the community on the various projects taking place in the Jackson County area.

The meeting was kicked off with an update from Gainesboro Mayor Lloyd Williams.

The city is currently benefiting from a rehabilitation grant that is to restore the sewer systems in the amount of \$600,000.

He stated the work is set to begin soon.

Another grant has been awarded to the city, which will aid in Americans with Disabilities Act accessibility.

"We have a Community Planning grant that will come in and check our parking, our ADA accessibility and will try to connect the city to the Roaring River Park," he said.

In addition to the Community Planning

Grant, the city has been approved for striping funds as previously reported in the *Jackson County Sentinel*.

The work that is taking place in the Community Planning effort will coincide with the striping project so the consultants and companies hired to do the work will not be "double dipping."

Williams also informed the panel that the city is working on an LED lighting project, which will replace all of the city's streetlights.

"I think it will be a big improvement on the appearance of the town," he said.

On an unrelated note, the City of Livingston has recently undergone a similar project and has seen a significant decrease in the cost of lighting.

County Mayor Randy Heady was next on the panel and provided numerous updates concerning the progress being made in the county with grant funds from Community Block Development Grants, the Tennessee Housing Authority,

grants from the Tennessee Department of Health and from the ThreeStar Grant among many others.

He informed the remaining funds of Jackson County's ThreeStar Grant will go towards supplies for the school system's TCAT classes.

Jackson County Schools received about \$40,000.

Heady said conditions of the grant require it to be spent on infrastructure or consumables. Since the county does not have a TCAT campus, the school will focus on materials.

He stated that this would benefit the community and the school system greatly as it aids in the development of the county's workforce.

Chamber President Jordan Hunter also provided updates on the progress being made in tourism along with economic development.

He informed that while the Chamber is not eligible for many grant opportunities, the Chamber's duty is to work with

the city and the county as a liaison with their many projects.

One grant the Chamber is eligible for annually is a marketing grant that requires a 50% match.

"We're really starting to look at how we can use that grant to start marketing the county," Hunter said.

"We're trying to put together a marketing budget at the beginning of the year, which is something that we haven't been doing previously."

Through the budget and marketing plan, the Chamber will be able to utilize every dollar in the budget to effectively market the county.

Lastly, the Director of Schools Kristy Brown informed the panel of some of the various goals the school system has including aligning the system's career development with the county's workforce and labor data.

Brown also informed that an Emergency Efficiency project is moving toward completion.

"We're starting to see some savings in our energy costs," she said.

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# Court

*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 is 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 Jan. 15, Troy Dewayne Grasty was arrested on warrants for unlawful drug paraphernalia, simple possession or casual exchange and manufacture/delivery/sale/or possession of methamphetamine.

On Jan. 15, Donald J. Jackson was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.

On Jan. 15, Kaelyn Grace Scharber was arrested on a warrant for

possession of drug paraphernalia uses and activities.

On Jan. 16, Wesley Stevens was arrested on a warrant for public intoxication.

On Jan. 18, Mitchell Lee Bradley was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.

On Jan. 18, Robert Earl Weiss was arrested on warrants for all other larceny, simple possession and introduction of contraband into a penal institution.

On Jan. 19, Johnny L. Cantrell was arrested on warrants for possession of methamphetamine, unlawful carrying or possession of a weapon, altering falsifying or forging title and unlawful drug paraphernalia.

On Jan. 19, Kevin Lee Price was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear.

On Jan. 20, Glenn Alan Dunn was arrested on a warrant for violation of probation.

## Vandalism Call Leads To Arrest

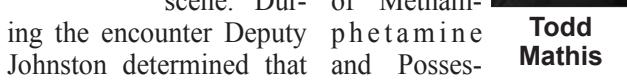
On Jan. 9 Deputy Kamron Johnston was investigating a vandalism call in the West Willow area of Jackson County when a vehicle approached the scene.

During the encounter Deputy Johnston determined that the driver Todd Mathis was driving on a revoked license.

Mathis was placed under arrest for Driving on a

Revoked Driver's License. During a search of the vehicle, Deputy Johnston discovered Methamphetamine and Drug Paraphernalia. Todd Mathis and James Reeves were both charged with Possession of Methamphetamine and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

Mathis was additionally charged with Driving on a Revoked Drivers License.



James Reeves



Todd Mathis

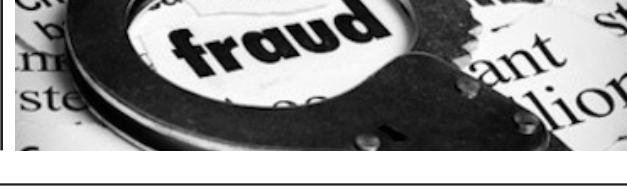
## Stopped Vehicle Leads To Arrest

On Jan. 5, Deputy Kameron Johnston stopped a vehicle in Bethel Park area of Jackson County.

William Sliger and Lora Janette Rose Bouton were both charged with possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia.



William Sliger



Lora Bouton

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at these convenient locations:

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- Sta-Lo Market
- Anderson & Haile Drugs
- Gainesboro Drugs
- Dodson's Branch Community Center
- Giovanni's
- Faye's Cafe
- Save-A-Lot
- Dairy Queen
- Allen's Market
- City Hall

JACKSON COUNTY  
SENTINEL

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## A Week In Jackson County History

**January 28, 1971**

### Thieves Strike Often in Jackson

Jackson County Sheriff Carsey Lynch, Jr. has reported that at least ten business places in Gainesboro were entered by a thief or thieves last week.

On Wednesday night, Jan. 13, the office of Dr. E.M. Dudney, Izell's Beauty Shop and Doris' Café were broken into and several items were reported missing. Sheriff Lynch said suspects in the break-ins are still being investigated.

Last Wednesday night, Jan. 20, the office of County Court Clerk Ruth Davis was entered, along with several other offices in the court-

house, however, nothing was discovered missing. Pete's Grocery was also reported broken into with a small amount of money missing.

### Water Construction Nears Completion

The water system, under construction by the Flynn's Lick and Granville Cooperative, is nearing completion according to Larry Prentice, resident engineer for Turner Engineering Company, engineers on the project.

The project will furnish water for the residents of the Flynn's Lick and Granville communities,

Prentice said the

100,000 gallon water tank, located on Sheeley's Wild Acres, will be filled with water from the Gainesboro water tank by a 175 gallon per minute pumping station and will furnish water to

residents of the Flynn's Lick area. A 140-gallon per minute pumping station will fill the 75,000-gallon tank, located at the top of the Bell Hill, to supply water to the residents in the Granville area.

### 90 Deer Killed In County This Season

A number of years ago, the State Game and Fish Commission stocked Jackson County with the whitetail deer.

This past season 90 deer were killed and of that number 30 were killed by residents of this county.

Each spring the Game and Fish Commission stocks Flynn's Creek with rainbow trout. Almost 95 per cent of these trout are caught by residents of this county.

### Anderson-Haile Drug Co.

Old Spice After-Shave Lotion \$0.99.  
Vicks Nyquil 6 oz. \$0.99.

Pamper Diapers overnight 12's \$0.83.

### B & W Discount Store Olan Mills Special

8 x 10 Portrait only \$0.99.

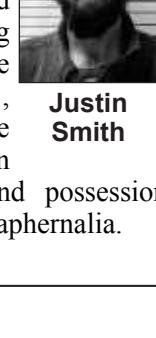
## Hit And Run Crash Leads To Arrest

On Jan. 8, Deputy Josh Ford responded to the Liberty Church Road area of Jackson County in reference to a hit-and-run crash. During the course of his investigation, Deputy Ford learned that a white Ford Explorer had crossed over into the victim's lane of traffic and struck his vehicle. There was a significant amount

of damage done to the vehicle and the white explorer fled the scene.

Jackson County 911 also received another call of a reckless driver, which led to a possible tag number for the suspect vehicle. This information led Deputy Ford to the Lynn Hill area of Jackson County. Deputy Ford found Justin Smith at the residence

along with the damaged Explorer in the garage of the residence.



Justin Smith

## Good Housekeeping

### Banana Pudding

That pudding you grew up with is, alas, packed with calories and fat. But by halving the cream and sugar, replacing four egg yolks with two whole eggs, and swapping in low-fat milk for whole, you save 243 calories, 19 fat grams and 95 milligrams of cholesterol per serving. Go ahead, have a dollop.

1/3 cup sugar

1 tablespoon sugar

1/4 cup cornstarch

1 pinch salt

3 cups low-fat (1 percent) milk

2 large eggs, lightly beaten

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

40 reduced-fat vanilla wafers, about half of an 11-ounce box

3 medium ripe bananas, thinly sliced

1/2 cup heavy or whipping cream

Chopped walnuts, for garnish

Banana slices, for garnish

1. In 4-quart saucepan, combine 1/3 cup sugar

with cornstarch and salt. Whisk in milk; heat to boiling on medium, stirring frequently. Gradually add eggs in thin, steady stream, beating vigorously to prevent curdling. Cook 1 minute, stirring. Remove from heat; stir in vanilla.

2. In shallow 1 1/2- to 2-quart casserole or serving dish, place 20 vanilla wafers; top with 1 1/4 cups pudding, spreading evenly, and half of banana slices. Repeat layering once. Top with remaining pudding, making sure to coat banana slices. Cover and refrigerate at least 8 hours or overnight.

3. When ready to serve,

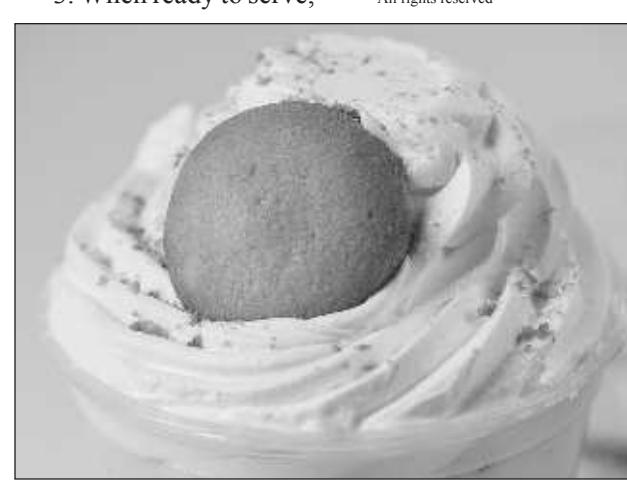
in medium bowl, with mixer on medium speed, beat cream and remaining 1 tablespoon sugar until stiff peaks form. Spread whipped cream over pudding. Garnish with walnuts and banana slices if you like. Serves 8.

\* Each serving: About 290 calories, 10g total fat (5g saturated), 77mg cholesterol, 180mg sodium, 45g total carbs, 1g dietary fiber, 7g protein.

For thousands of triple-tested recipes, visit our website at [www.good-housekeeping.com/food-recipes/](http://www.good-housekeeping.com/food-recipes/).

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# Obituaries



**David Milton  
Medley**

David Milton Medley, 66, of Cookeville, Tennessee passed away on Thursday, December 31, 2020, at Signature Health Care of Putnam County in Cookeville, Tennessee.

David loved and missed his son, the late Cody Levi Medley so much that he

longed to see him again. He was the loving and caring husband of Mitzi Jo Carnahan Medley for 33 blessed years.

David was a talker, and a storyteller. He never met a stranger. David was known as "Doc" at the stockyard and "Tiny" everywhere else. He was a rural letter carrier for 29 years. He also was a tax accountant after having graduated from TTU with a BS degree in accounting. He was a farmer all his life, raising tobacco, pigs, beef and goats. He helped many veterinarians

with the animals at the stockyard.

Survivors are: Three sons, David Phillips and Cricket Wheeler, Jason (Ericka) Matthews and Jeffrey (Jennifer) Matthews; grandchildren, Cody, Connor, Calan and Chase Matthews and Morgan Clark. Also survived by special cousins, Jolly, Jerry and Julie Watts, Roger and Gary Medley; and Aunt Reba Medley.

Special friends and coworkers of the Smith County Commission Stockyard and the Billy and Grace Gregory Fam-

ily, Doris Jackson Family and the Sue Halfacre Family, Milt Ashburn, William Green, Monroe Huddleston, Mike and Troy Hickey.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, January 26, 2021 at 11:00 a.m. at Presley Funeral Home. The family received guests and friends on Tuesday, January 26, 2021 from 9 a.m. to the time of service. Interment will follow at Crest Lawn Memorial Cemetery.

Due to COVID-19, masks and social distancing are required.

**Fisher House  
Continued From Page 1**

ing hospitalization for a disease, illness or injury. The program recognizes the special sacrifices of our men and women in uniform and their families and the hardships of military service by meeting a humanitarian need beyond that normally provided by the Department of Defense and Department of Veteran Affairs.

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Mon-Thurs: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Fri: 8 a.m. to noon

**Bruce Anthony  
Brown**

Bruce Anthony Brown, 55, of Cookeville, passed away Jan 20 at his home. Private graveside services were held Jan. 26 at Crest Lawn Memorial Cemetery with full military honors with Bro. Donald C. Moss officiating.

He was born Aug. 18,

1965 in Gainesboro. He was an avid fisherman, hunter, sportsman and loved the outdoors. He proudly served in the U.S. Marine Corps and was in combat in Desert Shield, Desert Storm and the Panama Conflict and was an expert marksman.

He was preceded in death by: father, James

Verlon Brown; paternal and maternal grandparents, Robert "Bob" Washington Brown and Mildred Opal (Burgess) Brown and Henry Stewart and Mattie Lee (Harris) Stewart.

Surviving relatives include: mother, Mabel Brown; brother, James Robert and Belinda Brown; niece, Tiffany and

Joey McCurry; nephew, Justin Frank Ward and fiancée, Dana Stafford; great nieces, Marlie Chlevelle Ward, Scarlett Jude McCurry and Mackenzie McCurry; and a host of aunts, uncles, cousins and special friends.

Crest Lawn Memorial Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

**Sarah C. Willis**

Sarah C. Willis, 79, of the Stone community, passed away Jan. 13 at Cookeville Regional Medical Center. Due to COVID-19, a celebration of life will be held at a later date.

She was born Aug. 20, 1941 in Jackson County. She worked tirelessly in support of children with special needs. She was instrumental in the formation of the Special Educa-

tion program at Tennessee Tech, a leader of the creation of Tennessee's Early Intervention System and state-wide programs to support those with special needs and won Presidential awards for the work she performed.

She was preceded in death by: parents, Johnnie E. Cassetty and Aulta Claudine Meadows Cassetty; and brothers, Bobby Cassetty, Sam Cassetty and

Bill Cassetty.

Surviving relatives include: son, Sean (Michelle) Willis of Smith Grove, Ky.; daughters, Cindy (Keith) Benefield of Wiesbaden, Germany and Elizabeth Smith of Riverview, Fla.; grandchildren, Marcus (Renee) Smith of Riverview, Fla. Danielle Smith of Harrison Township, Mich., Alex Smith of Riverview, Fla., Brett Willis of Glas-

gow, Ky., Andrew Riddle of Smiths Grove, Ky. and Leah Willis of Glasgow, KY; great grandchildren, Ezekiel Smith, Bane Huff and Declan Smith; sister, Connie (Bob) Gerregano of Nashville; and brothers, David (Judy) Cassetty, George (Pat) Cassetty and Chuck (Jane) Cassetty.

Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

**Nell Cowan**

Nell Cowan, 89, of Gainesboro, passed away Jan. 19. Funeral services were held Jan. 22 at Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home with Bro. Jimmy Anderson officiating. Interment followed in the Rob Draper Memorial Cemetery. Pallbear-

ers were Adam Quigley, Luke Quigley, Michael Quigley, Kurtis Huffman, Ethan Huffman and Patrick Huffines.

She was born Aug. 26, 1931 in Jackson County. She was a retired secretary and bookkeeper and a member of the Gainesboro Church of Christ.

She was preceded in

death by: parents, Bill Mathis and Ara Godsey Mathis; husband, Tom Cowan; and brothers, Eugene Mathis and Odell Mathis.

Surviving relatives include: daughter, Gayle (Lynch) Quigley of Charlotte, Tenn.; grandchil-

lern and Luke (Brittanna) Quigley; great grandchildren, Michael Quigley, Grace Quigley, Ethan Huffman, Beckett Huffman, Addelyn Huffman, Lyla Quigley and Luke Quigley; Special caregiver and friend, Mary Crowder; and loyal life companion, Carl Anderson.

**Jack Terry**

Jack Terry, 70, of the Hurricane Community, passed away Jan. 19 at his residence. The family has chosen cremation with graveside services at a later time at the Terry and Gore Cemetery. Bro.

James Bybee will officiate at the service.

He was born April 3, 1950 in Jackson County.

He worked as a mechanic.

He was preceded in death by: parents, Arvil C. Terry and Sylvia Savage Terry; brother, Jeff Terry;

and sister, Debbie Biggs.

Surviving relatives include: wife, Gayle Terry of Gainesboro; daughter, Cyndy Hornsby of Huntsville, Ala.; sisters, Margaret Gigenti of Texas, Arlene Maynard of Gainesboro and Paula Sue

Turner of Ind.; and grandchildren, Austin Poteet of Knoxville, McKenzie and Savannah Hornsby of Huntsville, Ala.

Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

**Ronnie Scott**

Ronnie Scott, 41, of the McCoinsville community, passed away Jan. 19 at his residence. Funeral services were held Jan. 23 at Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home with Terry Plemons officiating. Interment followed in the Pharris Cemetery.

He was born Oct. 27, 1979 in Jackson County.

He was the technology director of the Jackson County School System. He was a member of the Tannehill Lodge #133 Free Masons, Boy Scout and the Church of Christ.

He was preceded in death by: father, Charles Ward Scott; and sister,

surviving relatives include: wife, Amanda Nicole Scott of Gainesboro; son, Logan Macklin of Gainesboro; daughter, Iris Macklin of Gainesboro; mother, Genie Mae Scott of Gainesboro; and sisters, Lisa Rivera of Ontario, Calif. and Davenna J. Weathers of Trona, Calif.

Turner of Ind.; and grandchildren, Austin Poteet of Knoxville, McKenzie and Savannah Hornsby of Huntsville, Ala.

Anderson Upper

Cumberland Funeral

Home was in charge of ar-

**Victor Walter  
Feinthel II**

Victor Walter Feinthel II, 49, of Cookeville, passed away Jan. 18 at Cookeville Regional Medical Center. The family has chosen cremation with no services at this time.

He was born Jan. 30, 1971 in Mt. Juliet. He was a factory worker in the coal industry.

He was preceded in death by: parents, Victor Walter Feinthel I and Martha Feinthel; and brother, Robert Feinthel.

Surviving relatives include: brother, Charles Dean Feinthel of Harlan, Ky.; and sister, Frances Lamb of Harlan, Ky.

Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

mom like family all these years. I never had to worry about her. I knew she had what she needed and was going to get the best care, she knew it too that's why she called it home. We will never forget the support and encouragement we received while she was sick and during her passing. Thank you to Jackson County Ambulance Service and Ucarts for all her transportation over the years. Also, thank you to Kindred Hospice for support and Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home for arrangements.

Sincerely,  
The Family of Cheryl

Mary, Randy and  
Rachel Buck

Joe Brown

Engagements, Weddings, Birthdays, and Baby Announcements are no charge.

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

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# Tips On Addressing Backyard Pet Waste

Pets benefit households in myriad ways. The Animal Health Foundation notes that being around pets can decrease cortisol levels - a hormone activated by stress.

Pets also may inspire their owners to engage in physical activity, such as walks around the neighborhood or play sessions in the backyard, and a physically active lifestyle can reduce a person's risk for various diseases.

To reap the rewards of a pet, owners must be willing to put in the effort to care for companion animals. This includes those tasks that can be unsavory, such as cleaning up pet waste. Not only is pet waste messy, if left out and about it can be an eyesore, a health risk and affect the quality of the soil in one's yard.

Regular removal of

pet waste benefits the environment as well as pets and their owners. There are a variety of solutions that can help people rid their lawns of pet waste.

## Put It In The Trash

If allowed, placing waste in a trash receptacle is an option. However, certain areas of the country do not allow feces disposal in landfills. Bacteria found in animal excrement also can leach into the environment if not handled properly.

## Flush It

Another solution is to flush waste down the toilet. But that is not always convenient and it requires owners to bring waste indoors. Do not flush cat waste that is covered in litter.

## Utilize A Sewer Line Attachment

This disposal system is connected directly to a

septic tank or sewer line. It will require washing out debris and waste that gets stuck in the plumbing.

## Use An Enzymatic Dog Waste Dissolver

Soaking waste and using an enzymatic product can dissolve it more safely than using lime or another chemical. It can be used out in the open, or applied to waste stored in a receptacle.

## Create A Septic-Style Composter

Some people create a mini septic station in their yards in which the waste can break down and then dissolve into a predetermined corner of the property, away from where it can affect the landscape.

## Use A Hose And Water

Solid waste is not the only concern in the yard.

Concentrated urine may contain high levels of nitrogen as well as salts and other compounds, according to The Spruce: Pets. These components alter the pH of the soil and cause patches of

grass to die and turn yellow or brown. Females cause more damage because they squat and make a puddle of urine, while males tend to lift their legs and disperse the spray. Washing down

areas where pets urinate can help dilute the urine and prevent damage.

Various products and strategies can help pet owners neatly and safely remove pet waste from their yards.



**Backyard Pet Waste** – Various products and strategies can help pet owners neatly and safely remove pet waste from their yards.



## GAW FAMILY DENTISTRY

Dr. Ted Gaw, DDS

Dr. Joel Gaw, DDS | Dr. Brad Gaw, DDS

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## Facts About The BIBLE

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### PARABLES – THE GREAT INSTRUMENT OF TEACHERS!

IN BIBLICAL TIMES, THE OLD STORY-TELLER, THE RECITER OF PARABLES WAS THE TEACHER, THE INSTRUCTOR OF THE PEOPLE—HIS CLASS-ROOM WAS ANY CONVENIENT STREET CORNER WHERE YOUNG AND OLD ALIKE LISTENED TO WHAT HE HAD TO SAY. THIS METHOD, AGES BEFORE THE PRINTED BOOK, WAS JUST ABOUT THE ONLY WAY TO INFORM. THOSE WHO COULD READ THE WRITTEN WORD WERE FEW AND FAR BETWEEN SO, BY WORD OF MOUTH, HISTORY WAS PASSED DOWN FROM ONE GENERATION TO ANOTHER—BUT THE PARABLE WAS MORE THAN JUST HISTORY—it presented to the listener moral ethics, it made him ponder on what was the right thing to do and what was wrong! WHEN JESUS BEGAN HIS MINISTRY, HE RECITED THE LAW, HE GAVE HIS "SERMON ON THE MOUNT" BUT THESE DIRECT TEACHINGS WERE MUCH TOO STERN AND DEMANDING—AND TURNED MANY PEOPLE AWAY....



...BUT WHEN JESUS BEGAN TO ILLUSTRATE HIS SERMONS WITH THE WELL-KNOWN FORM OF THE PARABLE, THE COMMON MAN COULD UNDERSTAND HIM, COULD PLACE HIMSELF IN THE STORIES—A FISHERMAN COULD GET THE POINT IN "THE NET CAST INTO THE SEA"; A HERDER COULD WELL UNDERSTAND "THE LOST SHEEP"; AND A FARMER "THE SEED CAST INTO THE GROUND"; AND, THROUGH THIS TRADITIONAL METHOD, JESUS' TEACHINGS BEGAN TO SPREAD LIKE WILDFIRE !

NEXT WEEK: A CAMEL OR A ROPE — HOW CORRECT IS OUR BIBLE ?!

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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

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

BAGDAD  
CHURCH OF CHRIST

BURRISTOWN  
CHURCH OF CHRIST

CENTER GROVE  
CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST

DUDNEY'S HILL  
CHURCH OF CHRIST

FREEWILL COMMUNITY  
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CHURCH OF CHRIST

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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

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MINISTRY

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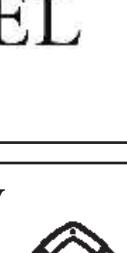
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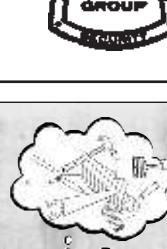
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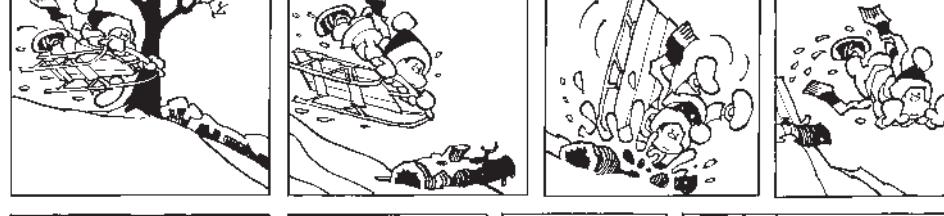
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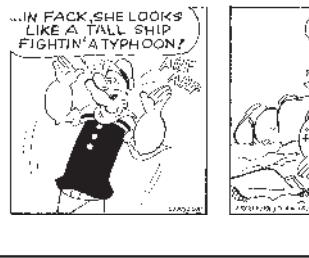
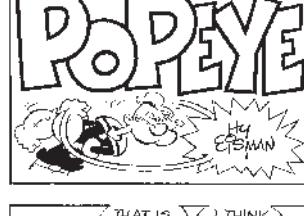


# Leisure

• TIGER



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## HOROSCOPES

### ARIES

Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, it is not often that you feel compelled to be a people-pleaser, but you've been a lot more cautious about what you say or post online lately. That can be a good thing.

### TAURUS

Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, certain things aren't adding up and someone close to you is being rather evasive. You may want to do some investigative work and get to the bottom of the situation.

### GEMINI

May 22/Jun 21

Gemini, even though you detest drama, unless you are careful this week you could put yourself right in the middle of some. Watch your words and actions carefully.

### CANCER

Jun 22/Jul 22

You are known for adding your personal touch to everything, Cancer. Just don't push this so far as to have the final word on everything; otherwise, you

could ruffle feathers.

### LEO

Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, you're often focused on the bigger picture but don't consider the small details. When financial issues become a concern, you have to learn to scrutinize data.

### VIRGO

Aug 24/Sept 22

You can't resist helping other people who are close to you, Virgo. However, this week is a time when the roles are reversed. Don't hesitate to accept help.

### LIBRA

Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, you are normally upbeat and passive. However, you may have to be a little more forceful if you want to get your point across and be heard in the days ahead.

### SCORPIO

Oct 24/Nov 22

You don't mind defending your opinions or your ideals, Scorpio. In fact, you are highly skilled at constructive conversation. Your negotiation tac-

tics may be put to the test.

### SAGITTARIUS

Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, it is not your job to solve a group issue on your own. This needs to be a democratic process with all opinions included in the discussion. You may act as moderator.

### CAPRICORN

Dec 22/Jan 20

Is there something going on in your life right now that could benefit from a little more investigation, Capricorn? Personal problems may involve delving a little deeper.

### AQUARIUS

Jan 21/Feb 18

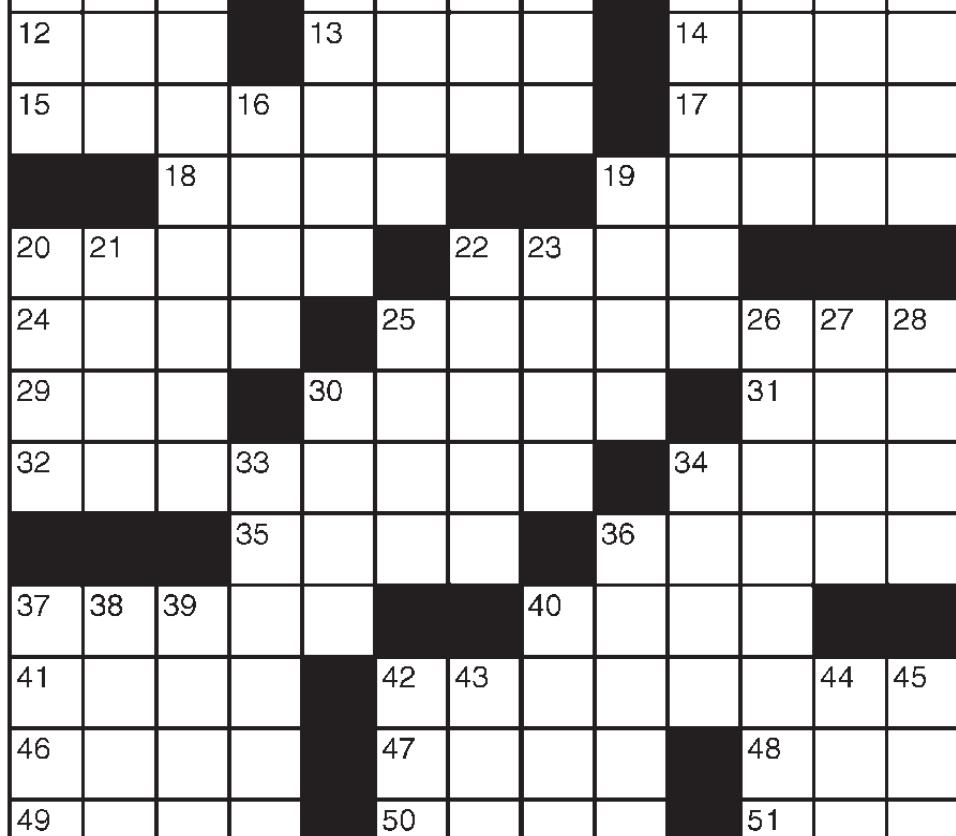
Aquarius, it seems that for each step you take forward, you move two or three steps back. Break this cycle and develop a contingency plan so you don't miss a beat.

### PISCES

Feb 19/Mar 20

The distance between you and someone you love keeps widening, Pisces. Take the time to mend this fence.

## CROSSWORD

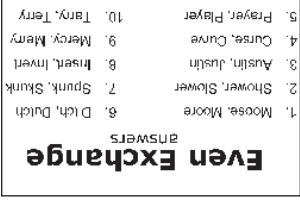


### ACROSS

- |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |   |    |    |    |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|---|----|----|----|
| 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  | 5  | 6  | 7  | 8 | 9  | 10 | 11 |
| 12 |    |    | 13 |    |    |    |   | 14 |    |    |
| 15 |    |    | 16 |    |    |    |   | 17 |    |    |
|    |    |    | 18 |    |    |    |   | 19 |    |    |
| 20 | 21 |    |    |    | 22 | 23 |   |    | 26 | 27 |
| 24 |    |    |    |    | 25 |    |   |    | 28 |    |
| 29 |    |    | 30 |    |    |    |   | 31 |    |    |
| 32 |    | 33 |    |    |    |    |   | 34 |    |    |
|    |    | 35 |    |    |    |    |   | 36 |    |    |
| 37 | 38 | 39 |    |    | 40 |    |   |    |    |    |
| 41 |    |    |    | 42 | 43 |    |   |    | 44 | 45 |
| 46 |    |    |    | 47 |    |    |   |    |    |    |
| 49 |    |    |    | 50 |    |    |   |    | 51 |    |

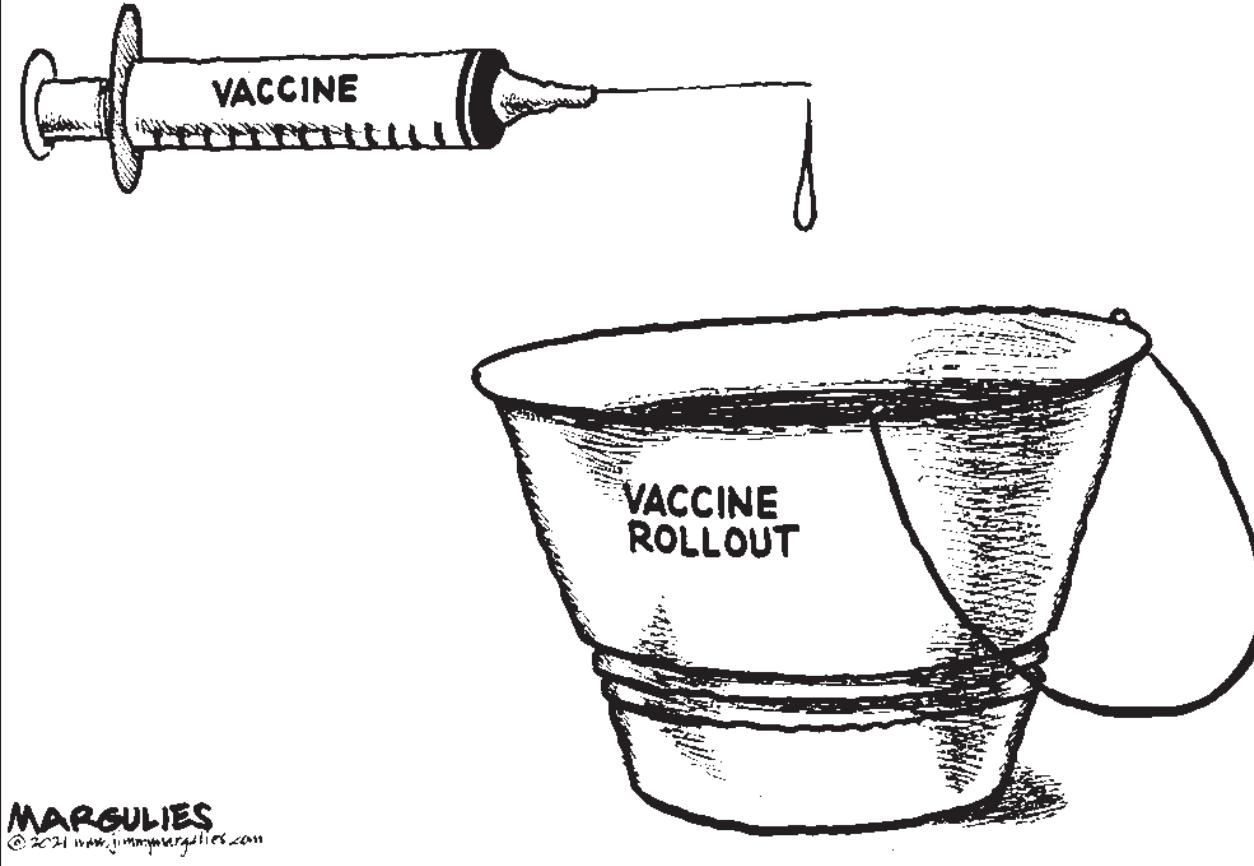
### ANSWER

- |    |                           |    |                      |    |                         |
|----|---------------------------|----|----------------------|----|-------------------------|
| 1  | Atlas page                | 40 | Ride the waves       | 21 | Division word           |
| 4  | Act of faith?             | 41 | Actress Cameron      | 22 | Sweat outlets           |
| 8  | TV's "Warrior Princess"   | 42 | Cowboy Cassidy       | 23 | Women's links org.      |
| 12 | Oklahoma city             | 46 | Challenge            | 25 | Buddies                 |
| 13 | Operatic solo             | 47 | Matty of baseball    | 26 | Silicon Valley school   |
| 14 | Sick as --                | 48 | Old Olds             | 27 | Teeny bit               |
| 15 | Newscast opener           | 49 | Auctioneer's cry     | 28 | Mozart's "-- fan tutte" |
| 17 | Cathedral area            | 50 | Citi Field team      | 30 | Whirl                   |
| 18 | Vittles                   |    | Society newbie       | 33 | Stunned                 |
| 19 | Half of a '60s group      |    | DOWN                 | 34 | Sagan or Sandburg       |
| 20 | Sad song                  | 1  | Yoga pad             | 36 | Waikiki wingdings       |
| 22 | Begged                    | 2  | Hubub                | 37 | Probability             |
| 24 | Early Peruvian            | 3  | Drink-to-go holder   | 38 | Pisa farewell           |
| 25 | Taylor Swift's genre, say | 4  | Coffee bar offering  | 39 | British noble           |
| 29 | R-V link                  | 5  | Cupid's alias        | 40 | Espy                    |
| 30 | Beetle Bailey's boss      | 6  | Tire filler          | 42 | Deli meat               |
| 31 | As well                   | 7  | Salary               | 43 | Flamenco cheer          |
| 32 | Bargain for leniency      | 8  | Idyllic place        | 44 | Born abroad?            |
| 34 | Felines                   | 9  | Dutch cheese         | 45 | Sailor                  |
| 35 | Fail to see               | 10 | Bright star          |    |                         |
| 36 | Island porch              | 11 | Mellows              |    |                         |
| 37 | Neptune's realm           | 12 | Long tale            |    |                         |
|    |                           | 13 | Viral Web phenomenon |    |                         |
|    |                           | 14 | Platter              |    |                         |



*Even Exchange* answers

# Points Of View



## New Out-Patient Treatment Available For Those Who Are COVID-19 Positive

MEGAN REAGAN  
Editor

A drug developed by Eli Lilly and Company dramatically reduces the risk of developing symptomatic COVID-19 among high-risk populations and is now available at the Cookeville Regional Medical Center (CRMC).

In Lilly's study of 299 residents, half of whom received a placebo, those randomized to receive the drug bamlanivimab had up to an 80% lower risk of contracting COVID-19, according to a study that has not yet been published.

Dr. Lee Taylor, Interim Chief Medical Officer at CRMC sat down with us at the *Jackson County Sentinel* in an interview to help inform the public of this innovative drug that could significantly decrease the number of hospitalizations due to COVID-19—and ultimately decrease the death rate—in the Upper Cumberland area.

Taylor explained that the new antiviral medication has received emergency use authorization from the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) for use in high-risk COVID-19-positive patients who have not yet been hospitalized.

"The people who are eligible to be administered this drug are also very high risk at having the worst results if they were to become COVID-positive and are hospitalized," Taylor said.

The following populations qualify for the medication once testing positive:

Sixty-five years or older in age;

Having a BMI of 35 or higher;

Diagnosed with diabetes mellitus;

Diagnosed with chronic kidney disease;

Or diagnosed with an immunosuppressive disease or is receiving an immunosuppressive treatment.

If none of the above conditions are met, a patient will qualify if they are:

Fifty-five years or older in age and are diagnosed with cardiovascular disease, hypertension, COPD or other chronic respiratory conditions (such as asthma or emphysema).

"These are the high-risk groups that have very bad results from COVID who are helped by this medication," Taylor added.

According to Taylor, this antiviral medication can only be prescribed for these very specific reasons.

He also explained that the earlier bamlanivimab is given, the better the results and its effectiveness.

While it is better to receive the medication early, a qualifying patient must have received a positive

COVID-19 PCR test and be within 10 days since the onset of symptoms.

A qualifying patient also must have never been hospitalized for COVID-19.

"If you are COVID-positive, go to your doctor quickly. Time is of the essence," Taylor said. "If you can't get in to see your doctor in a timely manner... You can go to our urgent care center."

Taylor explained with COVID-19, a patient's symptoms can change dramatically within a few hours and postponing or canceling your appointment could be dire.

"When it gets to a certain bad point, we cannot administer it," Taylor said. "If you're staying home until you're really short of breath and your oxygen saturation number is really low, we can't give it because it has been shown to not help those people and in some cases, harm them."

He reiterated that anyone out in the public who meets any of the criterion listed above should make an appointment for bamlanivimab treatment.

Taylor explained the antiviral medication is administered by infusion through a vein and it takes approximately one hour for the infusion and one hour of observation following the infusion.

It is recommended to plan for at least 2-3 hours for the appointment.

Cookeville Regional Urgent Care is located at 340 N. Cedar, Cookeville, Tenn.

The infusion center is open Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Bamlanivimab was also a treatment that former President Donald Trump received during his COVID-19 diagnoses.

## Americanisms

*"Rules are made for people who aren't willing to make up their own"*

— Chuck Yeager

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Wayne Strong  
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Darrell Church  
265-4137

Shelby Fox  
268-9047  
Gary Garrison  
261-3270  
Paul Ballard  
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Thomas Wilmoth  
252-9633

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Amanda Taylor  
268-0119

Kim Denson  
268-0119  
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268-0119  
Marty Woolbright  
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Mark Brown, Chairman  
268-0119  
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### Representatives

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304 War Memorial Building  
Nashville, TN 37243  
Phone: (615) 741-3978

John Mark Windle  
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Phone: (615) 741-1260

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Phone: (202) 225-4231

Bill Hagerty  
B11 Russell Senate Office Building  
Washington DC 20510  
Phone: (202) 224-4944

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

## VA Is Rolling Out The COVID Vaccine

### VETERANS POST

by Freddy Groves

and who's doing it.

What's so hard about that?

You have to do your part, though. Yes, the initial doses are being given to medical staff and patients in VA hospitals. But I've already heard of vaccines being offered to veterans in general who are not hospitalized. To do that the VA will need to contact you. Call your health care team and be sure they have your current contact information. Also, if you have not yet taken the flu shot, ask if there is a required time delay between a flu shot and the COVID vaccine.

It followed a COVID-19 Vaccine Distribution Plan first conceived in September and firmed up in early December. In other words, they were ready the minute the vaccine was.

But the states are struggling with their logistics. How and why this is, no one seems to be explaining. The VA plan followed three basic steps: Lower the risk of infection and spread, make staff and veterans the highest priority, and ensure distribution is fair, transparent and aimed at maximizing the benefits of the vaccine. The detailed plan included lists of what needs to be done

What we don't want to hear about the COVID vaccine is this: Even after getting the vaccine (and the second dose), you'll still need to beware. Wear your mask, scrub your hands (for one full minute, please) and stay out of risky situations. This will likely go on until a large percentage of the population has received the vaccine.

For updates, check this website: [www.va.gov/health-care/covid-19-vaccine](http://www.va.gov/health-care/covid-19-vaccine).

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# Lifestyles

## WWII Veteran Turns 100



**WWII Veteran** – Comer Allen, WWII Veteran recently turned 100 years old, making him the oldest living WWII veteran in Jackson County. He served in the Navy for five years.

Happy  
• BIRTHDAY •



## Fresh Herbs That Can Reduce Your Reliance On Sodium

Salt has long been used to add flavor to people's favorite foods. In fact, the use of salt as a means to preserving foods and adding flavor to recipes dates back to ancient times and has led to countless conflicts ever since.

According to History.com, wars over access to salt reserves in China are believed to have been fought as early as 6,000 B.C. Though that shows just how valuable salt has been throughout much of human history, it doesn't indicate the negative effects that can result from diets that feature excessive amounts of sodium.

The American Heart Association notes that sodium plays an essential role in the human body by regulating the kidneys and helping to control the body's fluid balance. Sodium also helps send nerve impulses and affects muscle function. However, excessive amounts of sodium can compromise heart health. The AHA notes that excessive amounts of sodium in the bloodstream pulls water into the blood vessels, increasing the total volume of blood within them. As more blood flows through blood vessels, blood pressure increases. Over time, that can adversely affect blood vessels and speed up the build-up of plaque that can block blood flow. Higher blood pressure forces the heart to work harder and increases a person's risk for heart disease.

So what about sodium, a mineral so valued, and indeed vital to human existence, that it's led to wars and created countless devotees in kitchens over the centuries? If it's flavor cooks are aiming for, it's possible to reduce reliance on sodium and increase the use of fresh herbs without sacrificing flavor.

Such a transition can improve heart health and introduce a host of new flavors at meal time.

### Basil

The AHA notes that basil has a sweet and fresh flavor profile and is best added to a dish right before serving. Freshly cut basil leaves can be added to any number of dishes, including tomato sauces, pastas, salads, pizzas, and eggs.

### Cilantro

Cilantro are the delicate leaves and stems of the coriander plant. Like basil, cilantro should be added to a dish right before serving and should not be cooked. Cilantro can be paired with beans, tomatoes, corn, and avo-

cados among other foods, and is widely used when preparing Mexican foods at home.

### Oregano

The AHA notes that Greek dishes often combine oregano, mint and lemon to create a memorable, delicious flavor profile. If chopping fresh oregano, strip the leaves from the stem and then discard the stem.

### Parsley

Parsley isn't just a garnish used to add aesthetic appeal to plates. Flat-leaf parsley provides a light and fresh flavor, while the AHA notes that curly parsley offers a slightly peppery profile. Parsley is typically added to a dish during the final minutes of cooking or right before serving, and can be paired with chicken, fish, potatoes, and pasta among countless other foods.

These are just a handful of herbs that can give meals a flavorful punch and help chefs avoid an overreliance on sodium in their recipes.



**Herbs** – These are just a handful of herbs that can give meals a flavorful punch without adding salt.

## USDA, Tennessee Sign Shared Stewardship Agreement

Tennessee's forests will benefit from strengthened partnerships between federal and state agencies following the recent virtual signing of a Shared Stewardship agreement.

Under Secretary of Agriculture James Hubbard represented the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and Tennessee's Department of Agriculture Commissioner Charlie Hatcher, Department of Environment and Conservation Commissioner David Salyers, and Wildlife Resources Agency Director Bobby Wilson all signed on behalf of Governor Bill Lee.

The agreement between USDA's Forest Service and Natural Resources Conservation Service and the state agencies establishes a framework to improve collaboration, accomplish mutual goals, further common interests, and effectively respond to the increasing ecological challenges and natural resource concerns.

"This Shared Stewardship agreement builds on a long history of collaboration between USDA and the state of Tennessee," said USDA Under Secretary for Natural Resources and Environment Jim Hubbard. "We are reaffirming our joint commitment to set management priorities that achieve outcomes across jurisdictions."

This new agreement centers on USDA's commitment to work with states and other partners to use the best available science to identify high-priority forests that require active management, and to ensure the long-term sustainability of public and private lands.

"Our state natural resource agencies have a long history of cooperation to ensure the wise use and protection of our natural resources," Tennessee Governor Bill Lee said. "This Shared Stewardship agreement with our federal partners extends our commitment to keeping our forests productive, healthy, and resilient."

Tennessee becomes the 9th state in the South and 25th in the Nation to sign such an agreement to strengthen partnerships within the state to increase the scope and scale of critical forest treatments that support communities and improve forest conditions.

More information on Shared Stewardship and the agreement can be found on the U.S. Forest Service website at <https://www.fs.usda.gov/managing-land/shared-stewardship>.



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# Sports

## Blue Devils Go 2-1 In Last Weeks Games

MATTHEW STAFFORD

staff writer

The Blue Devils of Jackson County High School took the court to face the Tigers of Gordonsville High School on Tuesday, Jan. 19.

It was clear from the start that both teams wanted to win badly.

Both teams came out and went up and down the court and appeared evenly matched, but then after that something changed. It was like the Tigers had figured out what the Blue Devils were trying to do and were able to stop it.

At halftime the score was 38-19 Gordonsville.

In the second half things would get no better as the Blue Devils had no answers for the Tigers, and would lose 84-52. Leading in score for the Blue Devils was Ramon Cuevas with 12 points.

Scoring for the boys against Gordonsville was: Hayden Stacy with 11, Eli Burris with six, Chris Pigg with 11, Kendrick Brown with four, Andrew Allen with five and Grayson Smith with two.

Following the game against Gordonsville was a game against Van Buren County on Thursday, Jan. 21.

The Blue Devils

took the court and never looked back on Thursday night as they outscored their opponent in every quarter and had the lead at halftime of 27-20.

Most of the Blue Devils' points came in the third quarter when they outscored the Eagles 23-10.

The JCHS Blue Devils won against the Eagles 67-47. Leading in score for the Blue Devils was Ramon Cuevas with 21 points.

Scoring for the boys against Van Buren was: Hayden Stacy with nine, Drew Clinard with four, Eli Burris with 12, Chris Pigg with eight and Kendrick Brown with four.

then cooling off, getting outscored in the other quarters for a total of 26 points combined; but the Blue Devils held on for the win.

The JCHS Blue Devils won against the Buffaloes 52-50. Leading in score for the Blue Devils was Ramon Cuevas with 18 points.

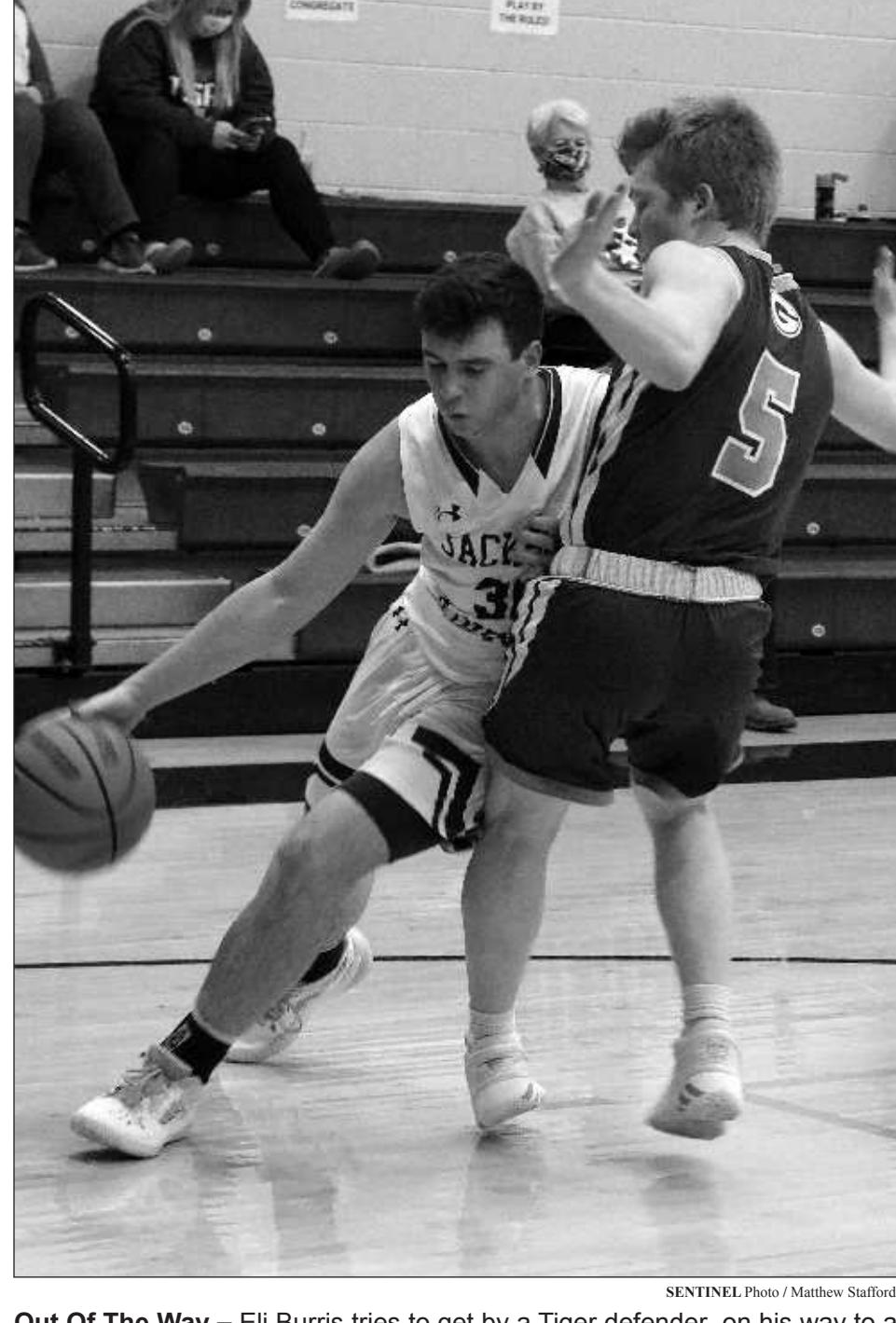
Scoring for the boys against Clarkrange was: Hayden Stacy with eight, Drew Clinard with two, Eli Burris with 12, Chris Pigg with eight and Kendrick Brown with four.

"Lucky to win tonight. Scored 26 points in the 1st quarter and only 26 points the next 3 quarters," Coach Thomas said.

The Blue Devils will take the court again Tuesday, Jan. 26 at Monterey, Friday, Jan. 29 against Clay County, gametime 6 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 30 against Gordonsville (Girls only) game time 2 p.m.

The Jackson County Lady Blue Devils did not play a game this week due to everyone in quarantine over COVID-19.

"We were all disappointed we didn't get to play this week. It's just part of life right now. We look forward to getting back on the floor," Coach Jim Brown said.



SENTINEL Photo / Matthew Stafford

**Out Of The Way** – Eli Burris tries to get by a Tiger defender on his way to a basket on Tuesday night.



**He Shoots** – Chris Pigg shoots the ball with a defender trying to block him.



**Penalty Shot** – Roman Cuevas tries to make a free throw against Gordonsville on Tuesday night. He accounted for a team high, 12 points.

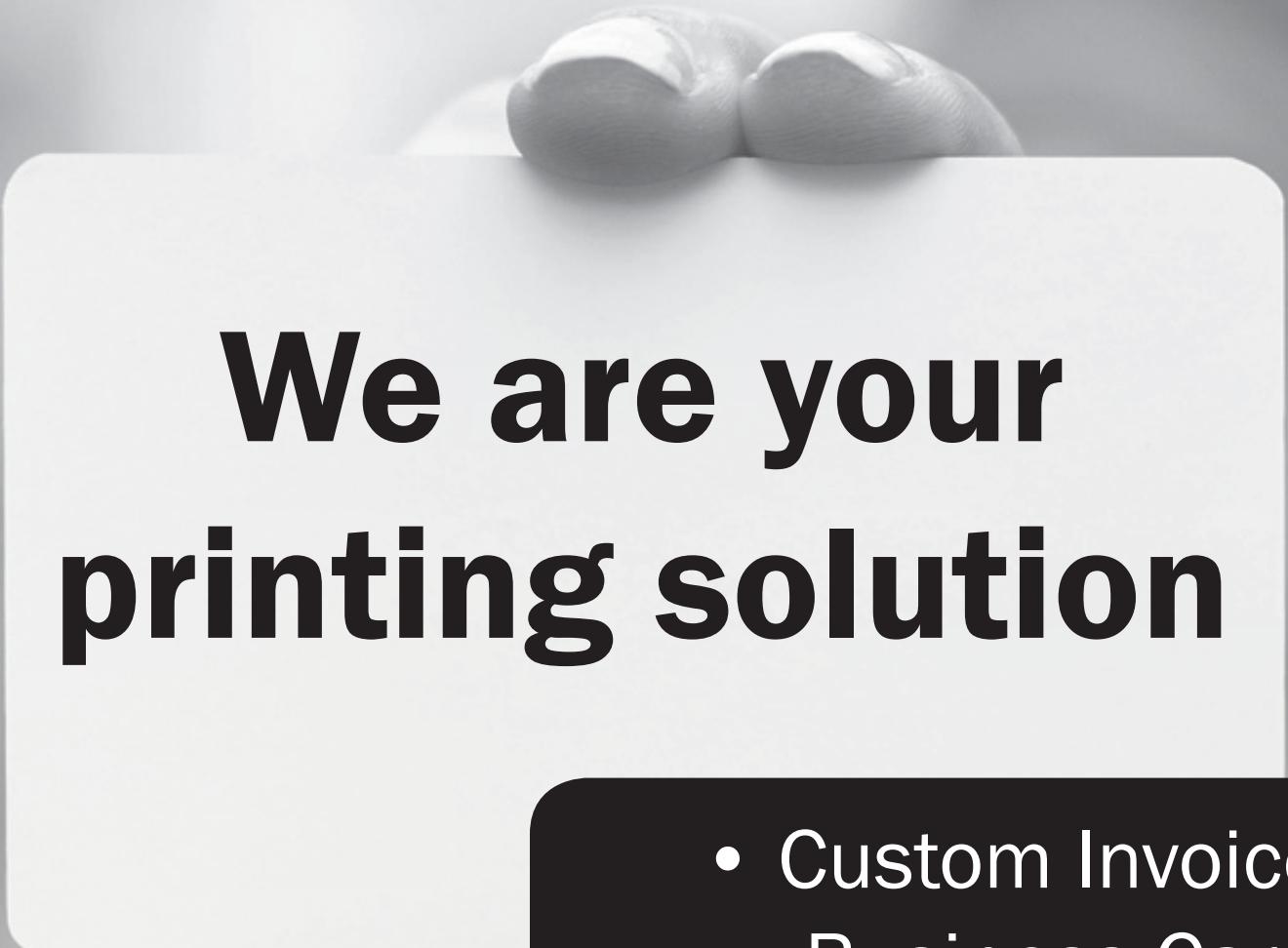


**I'll Take That** – Kendrick Brown tries to block a Gordonsville player from getting to the basket.



**A Little Help Guys** – Chris Pigg looks for a teammate to pass the ball to with a defender blocking his vision.

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## LEGAL

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

ESTATE OF: Lyman Forkum

Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of

## LEGAL

January, 2021, Letter of Testamentary, in respect to the estate of Lyman Forkum, deceased, who died February 7, 2020 were issued to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Jackson County, Tennessee.

All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unma-

## LEGAL

tured, 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 January, 2021.

Grayson Smith  
Cannon, Administrator  
Sherrie Pippin-Loftis,  
Clerk and Master  
Ellen Zhang,  
Attorney for Estate  
1-26, 2-2 TTP

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

There will be a **Beer Board** meeting **January 28, 2021 at 6:00 p.m.** at the **Jackson County Mayor's Office**.

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If you have any questions, please contact the **Jackson County Mayor's office** at **931-268-9888**.

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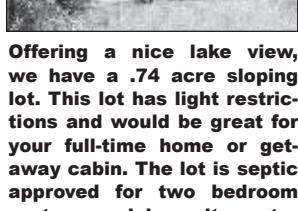
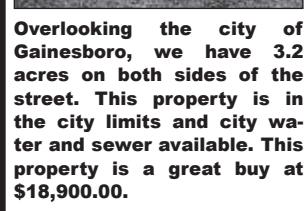
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Just enter the MLS number on the ad.

**CDP164 - HERMAN  
SMITH LANE**

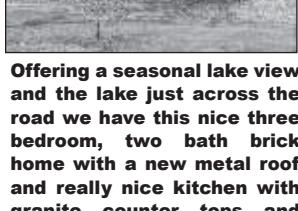
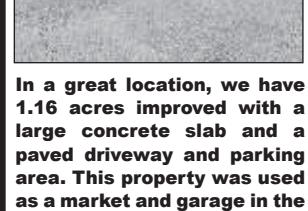
**CDP171 - CUMBERLAND  
VALLEY DRIVE**



Overlooking the city of Gainesboro, we have 3.2 acres on both sides of the street. This property is in the city limits and city water and sewer available. This property is a great buy at \$18,900.00.

**CD967 - HIGHWAY 56**

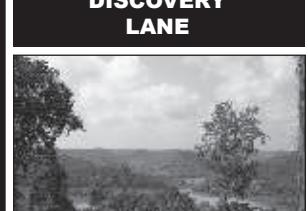
**CDP155 - CARL  
DIXON LANE**



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**

**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. MLS # 1813155

## LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 67-5-1008 Tennessee Code Annotated, the proposed 2021 "green-belt" use value schedule for Jackson County will be available for public inspection at the Jackson County Assessor of Property's Office during normal business hours. Any person desiring to inspect these records may do so at the appointed time and place.

## EMPLOYMENT

### ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR FULL-TIME POLICE OFFICER

The **Town of Gainesboro** is seeking a person to fill an opening for a full-time police officer. We will be accepting applications until the close of business on **January 29, 2021**.

The ideal applicant will have initiative, is highly motivated and looking to make a long-term commitment in a progressive police department. They must have a valid driver's license, a high school diploma or equivalency and be able to pass a physical evaluation, mental health evaluation and drug screen. A person possessing a current Tennessee P.O.S.T. is preferred but not a necessity.

Full-time position includes health insurance, paid holidays and two week's paid vacation.

Applications may be picked up at **Gainesboro Town Hall**, which is located at **402 East Hull Avenue, Gainesboro, TN 38562** during the normal business hours of 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Customer Care Representatives provide efficient sales support and service processes, courteous customer care, and assists in all aspects of product offerings and services, ensuring an extraordinary customer experience. The position assists in educating business and residential customers on the value of company products and services. Follows customer care processes and prepares paperwork for recordkeeping and report generation.

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Applications for this position must be submitted on the Twin Lakes website at <https://twinlakes.workable.com>. Questions can be directed to [careers@twinlakes.net](mailto:careers@twinlakes.net). Online applications and resumes will be accepted until February 12, 2021.

Twin Lakes Communications is an Equal Opportunity Provider and Employer

**NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS**

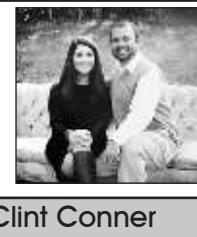
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# Profiles Provide Benchmark For Child Well-Being

Tennessee Commission on Children and Youth has released its County Profiles of Child Well-Being in Tennessee. The profiles include substantial county-level data and county ranks in important areas affecting child development: economic well-being, education, health and family, and community. The profiles also list county measures on 38 indicators.

The information reported in the profiles is based on data gathered prior to the pandemic. Although much has changed throughout 2020, the profiles provide an important benchmark for pandemic recovery for the state. The data provide a snapshot from 2018, or 2018-19 for school and fiscal year data. Some indicators show substantial volatility year to year, especially in rural counties with fewer people where small changes in actual numbers of events can cause large changes in rates.

Key indicators include:

Tennessee has an average of one in five children living in poverty. The lowest percentage is in Williamson County (3.6 percent) and the highest percentage is in Lake County (41.2 percent).

One in three 3rd-8th grade students in Tennessee rated proficient on TNReady Reading tests. In Haywood County, fewer than one out of every five students rated proficient compared to Williamson County, where more than three out of every five students rated proficient.

Across Tennessee 5.1 percent of children were uninsured. The lowest percentage of children lacking health insurance was 3.7 percent in Williamson county. The highest percentage was in Warren County at 7.9 percent. This is the second statewide increase in the percentage of children who lack health insurance after this rate reached an historic low of 3.7 percent in 2016.

Tennessee had 4.7 substantiated cases of abuse or neglect per 1,000 children. Cocke county had the highest rate at 12.1 and Williamson county had the lowest at 0.9.

"As we move forward in addressing the systemic issues highlighted by this pandemic, it is crucial to have a clear picture of where we are coming from," said Richard Kennedy executive director of Tennessee Commission on Children and Youth. "These county profiles provide us with key information to understand how Tennessee children were faring before the pandemic."

The counties ranked in the top 10 are Williamson, Wilson, Trousdale, Chester, Sumner, Washington, Tipton, Rutherford, Blount, and Moore. The counties with the greatest opportunities for improvement are Lake, Hardeman, Shelby, Davidson, Madison, Hancock, Grundy, Union, Warren, and Cannon.

At 73rd, Jackson County is in the bottom third of Tennessee counties in child well-being.

The county's strongest rankings come from hav-

ing very few school suspensions in 2018-19 and a relatively low percentage of babies born at a low birth weight.

The county's biggest challenges are a high rate of child and teen deaths and a low median household income.

Additional strengths for Jackson County are an above-average high school graduation rate and a relatively low rate of substantiated cases of child abuse and neglect.

Additional opportunities for improvement include a high rate of pregnancy rate among girls age 15-17 and an above-average rate of children without health insurance. Policy/Practice/Program Options to Improve Outcomes.

Many of these policies have multiple models for delivery, including public-private partnership and non-profit leadership.

Child and teen deaths can be reduced with consistent enforcement of safety measures like proper car seat and seat belt use, bicycle helmet use and life preserver use around water. The fastest-growing cause of child and teen deaths in recent years has been homicide and suicide, often involving a firearm. Families who own firearms can reduce the risk to children and teens by following safe storage practices.

With a low median household income, improving outreach to those who may qualify to receive SNAP,

## JCMS Second Nine Weeks Honor Roll

### Fourth Grade

**Jeri Wilborn:** All A's – Kristen Spencer. All A's and B's - Olivia Beaty and Arlyn Colyer.

**Janet Allen:** All A's - Ruby Crawford, Noen Kutch, Jazz Looper and Hyde Myers. All A's and B's – Jayden Elkins, Jakob Flatt, Alyssa Hamm, Issac Peñayo and Addyson Stacy.

**Donnetta Smith:** All A's - Rose Crawford, Colton Halfacre, Connor Halfacre and Xander Taylor. All A's and B's - Layla Garrison, Kara Beth Jenkins, Kelsey Novak, Kennedy Quinn, Ariana Williams and Franklin Williams.

**Elijah Anderson:** All A's - Scarlet Gilliam and Adison Ledford. All A's and B's – Jacob Allen, Aidan Crisp, Kaylee Haney, Dylan Hayworth, Elizabeth Russell and Makenna Roland.

### Fifth Grade

**Sandra Bowman:** All A's – Brycen Ballentine. All A's and B's – Kaidyn Ledford, Maci Johnson, Landen Grisham, Alex Fly and Jaylie Brown.

**Michelle Leonard:** All A's – Evan Halfacre and Ethan Halfacre. All A's and B's - Genesis Young, Makynli Stone, Nevaeh Schneifer, Colt Loftis, Kasen Letterman and Bradlee Caudill.

**Zach Cole:** All A's - Emma Wimberly and Aurora Ludington. All A's and B's - Skylee Sublett, Liam Robertson, Hailee Hunt and Madison Garrett.

**Amie Halfacre:** All A's - Channing Collier, Kytura Hogue, Luke Otte, Dalyla Thomas, Ella Whitlow, Piper Stafford, Lyla Smith and Hollie Shelton. All A's and B's – Madison Donovan, Mason McCollin, Alibeth Spurlock Frasier and Ella Smith.

### Sixth Grade

**Patrick Lankford:** All A's – Lillian Allen and Olivia Spencer. All A's and B's - Jacob Otte and Lillianne Wilson.

**Tracy Terry:** All A's – Danisha Highland, Cam-

eryn Hensley, Cailyn Estep and Karina Alonzo. All A's and B's - Betty Willis, Katie Smith, Mason Propst and Brodee Anderson.

**Bobby Dale Thomas:** All A's - Sara Brown, Sam Holliday and Mallory Mayberry. All A's and B's - CJ Collier, Whitney Hamlet, Jules Looper, Brooklyn Robinson, Lakelyn Stephens, Abbie Watson and Garrett Wiley.

### Seventh Grade

**Isaac Vincent:** All A's - James Matheney. All A's and B's - Abigail Phillips and Logan Sandlin.

**Drew McMillan:** All A's – Garret Bowman, Spencer Stafford, Isaiah Thomas and Claire Williams. All A's and B's - Ella Adcock, Kenley Letterman and Reece Thomas.

**Brandi Heady:** All A's – Caleb Wimberly and Jarren Dill. All A's and B's – Casey Peden, Cailyn Mora, Justice Lynch, Hugo Calvillo and Miley Hix.

**David Shelton:** All A's - Halea Turner, Lila Marcy, Mallary Jackson and Kate Crawford. All A's and B's - Aiden Jenkins and Emma Hendley.

### Eighth Grade

**Hope Sabin:** All A's - Donnie Eldridge. All A's and B's - Maddox Wilson, Alex Macklin, Addison Jenkins, Cooper Haney, Briley Biggs and Karly Anderson.

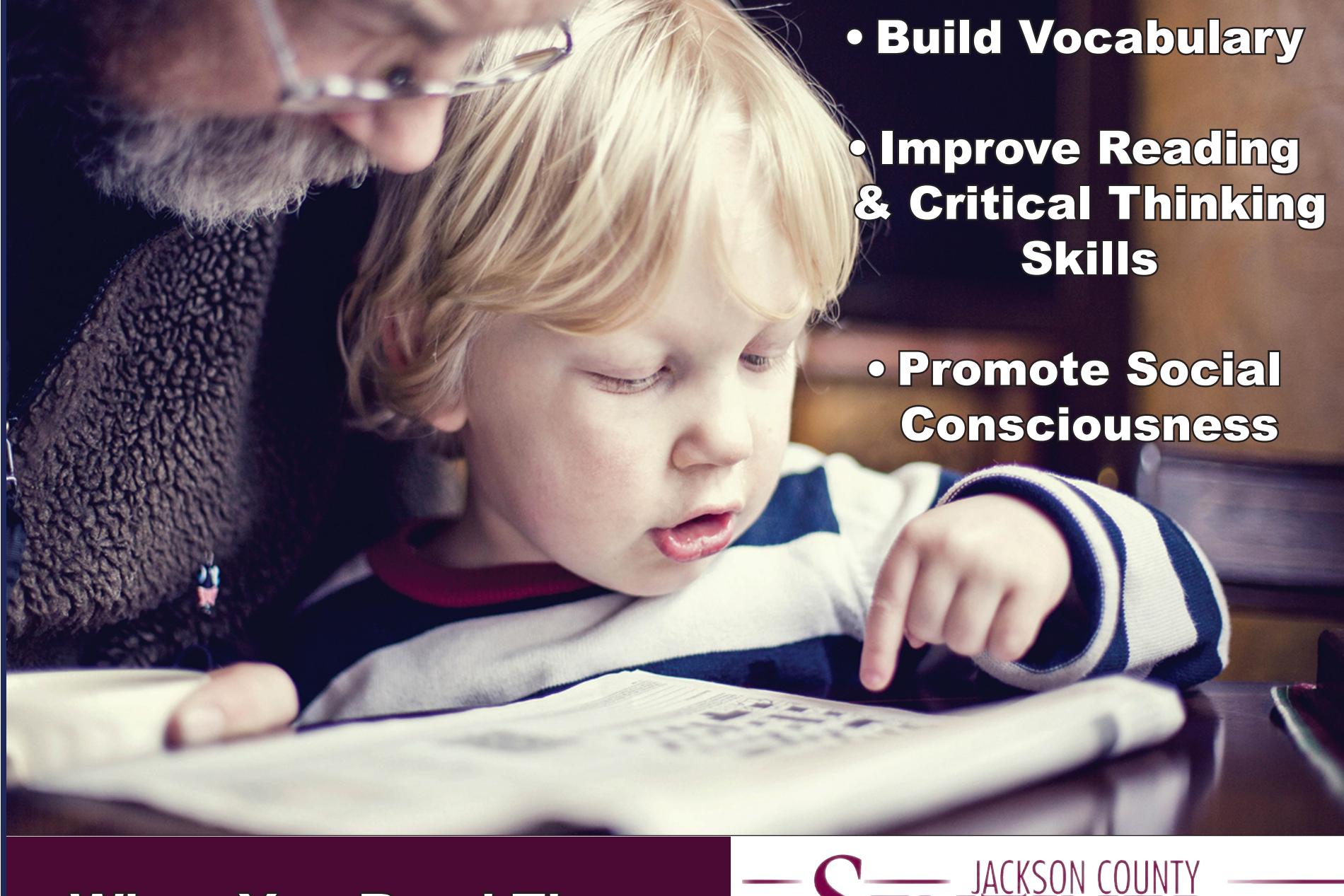
**Amanda Harris:** All A's – Summer Stoner and Brittani Harbin. All A's and B's - Autumn Stephens, Amira Grasty and Dayla Allen.

**Mike Vigeant:** All A's - Allie Wright, Kyleigh Perrigo, Chloe Ledbett, Caleigh Howard and Lily Holloway. All B's - Kaylee Carter. All A's and B's – Sam Wiley, Yeni Pineda and Madison.

**Toni Bowman:** All A's - Rylee Fox, Hannah Hawkins and Rachel Kidder. All A's and B's - Mallory Jenkins and Harley Stafford.

**Editors Note:** All information was provided by the school.

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