



Commission Passes Budget; No Tax Increase For 2009-2010

The County Commission met Saturday, July 18 for the quarterly meeting. Present were Commissioners: Mark Barker, Nathan Nichols, Karen Ashford, Todd Hollandsworth, Kevin George, Kevin Mitchell, Joe Wimberly, Brad Hall and Bob Stuetzel.

The main item on the agenda prepared by Commission Chairman and County Executive Mike Gannon was to approve the appropriations for fiscal year 2009-2010 and to set the tax rate to finance appropriations.

Chairman Gannon recognized Budget Committee Chairman Mark Barker who briefly explained the Committee's recommendation.

Executive Gannon said, "When we began the budget process I asked each department head or county official to hold spending. Each one did and all turned in the same budget as last year."

"I want to thank Budget

Committee members Greg Mitchell and Dr. Bill Jennings for their hard work in helping us finalize the document," said Barker. "The Committee has gone over the entire budget several times line item by line item and we feel this is a budget that all departments can live with."

The Committee recommended no tax increase and asked the Commission to approve a tax rate of \$2.32

A breakdown of the funding for various departments is as follows: County General \$1.265, Solid Waste 14¢, Schools 87½¢, Debt Service 4¢ - Total \$2.32 on each \$100.00 of taxable property. Schools received ½¢ more next year that they did in 2008-2009.

Through good management practices Cannon County government had an estimated beginning fund balance on July 1, 2009 of \$5,822,632.00. Total estimated revenues for the fiscal year 2009-2010 \$25,438,295.00;

TAX LEVY	
<i>July 1, 2009 to June 30, 2010</i>	
County General	\$1.265
Solid Waste	.14
Schools	.875
Debt Service	.04
TOTAL	\$2.32

Estimated Expenditures \$26,395,957.00; Total Appropriations \$26,395,957.00; Estimated Fund Balance on June 30, 2010 \$4,864,970.00.

Anna Pittman was named to fill a vacancy on the 911 Board replacing Kim Davenport.

Pat Simpson, Peggy Miller and Martin Daniel were named as a members of the Agriculture Committee.

Matt Bush and Wally Vernon were replaced as members on the Adams Memorial Library Board by Blanche Glimps and Mance Davis.

The Commission unanimously approved a motion to accept Lake Hollow Road to the county road.

Developer Newburn Hayes addressed the Commission and said he had met all the requirements of the County Planning Commission and the late Jackie Haley, Highway Supervisor, had signed the plat for acceptance but the document had not been officially registered.

"This should have been recorded as a county road but it simply fell through the cracks and did not get done," said Commissioner Barker. "It's not the developers fault, the residents of Lake Hollow Road or the Planning Commission."

The action by the Commission will allow the Highway Department to maintain Lake Hollow Road.

Executive Gannon stated to the Commission plans to turn approximately 1,000 acres in the Short Mountain community over the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency as a natural preserve.

The land was a portion of the large tract of property seized by the federal government during the arrest and conviction of a Cannon County and Warren County man in 2007. Following their trial the land became property of the U.S. Marshals, TBI and Warren County Sheriff's Department.

In other business:

- The Commission passed Resolution 2009-7 honoring Huff & Puff Trucking Company of Bradyville for transporting two pumper trucks from Wisconsin to Cannon County to be used by the Short Mountain and Mooretown Fire Departments.

- Passed Resolution 2009-8 honoring Mrs. Annie Cox, a teacher at West Side Elementary School, who passed away last week.

- Passed a speed limit of 30 mph on Peeler Hill Road recommended by Commissioner Greg Mitchell.

Chancellor Corlew Hears Two-Day Criminal Docket

by **BOB STOETZEL**

The Honorable Robert E. Corlew III presided over Circuit Court in Cannon County last Thursday and Friday, July 16 and 17. Representing the State of Tennessee was Assistant District Attorney David Puckett and Assistant Public Defender Ken McKnight.

Those cases on Thursday's docket included:

Cases # (s) F09-46: State vs. Don Greer Jr., represented by Dale Peterson. The judge reset the case until August 10.

Cases # (s) F09-14: State vs. Richard D. Wilson Jr., motions, represented by Dale Peterson. Wilson had been indicted on three counts. Count one was Aggravated Assault, Vandalism and Failure to Appear. He pled Nolo Contendre to the Aggravated Assault and received 11 months and 29 days, time served, suspended. Also Nolo Contendre to Failure to Appear and received a 11-29 to run concurrently with count one; it also was suspended for time served. Count number two was dismissed.

Cases # (s) F09-41: State vs.

Donald Wilkes, suspended sentence application, represented by Stan Bennett. The court denied his application for Suspended Sentence due to his lengthy criminal history.

Cases # (s) F08-54B: State vs. Wilma Sue Barrett, motion for unsupervised probation. The court denied her request for unsupervised probation.

Friday docket:

Cases # (s) F08-95A / M08-47: State vs. Donald Reeder, represented by Hilton Conger. His case was reset to September 10.

Cases # (s) F08-95B: State vs. Nick Reeder, represented by Jeremy Trapp. His attorney Jeremy Trapp is no longer his attorney and he has a new one out of Cookeville. His case was reset to September 10.

Cases # (s) F08-82: State vs. Jaron C. Taylor, represented by Tim Hatton. His attorney was trying to get his sentence reduced to the minimum of three years. It was denied by the judge when the prosecutor showed that his sentence was that if an agreed sentence

Cases # (s) F09-15: State vs. J.W. Bass Jr., plea, represented by John

Price. His case was reset to September 10.

Cases # (s) F08-20: State vs. Sarah Davis, revocation, represented by Public Defender. Her case was reset to September 10.

Cases # (s) F08-23: State vs. Jeremy Sissom, revocation, Community Corrections, no attorney. His case was recessed to July 30.

Cases # (s) F09-43A: State vs. State vs. Larry Henry II, plea, represented by the Public Defender. His case was reset to September 10.

Cases # (s) M07-55: State vs. William Jack Sullivan. Brion Payne represented him. His case was reset for July 31.

Cases # (s) M09-50: State vs. Timothy W. Patrick. He represented himself in this matter. He was charged with Criminal Impersonation. He received six months in the Cannon County Jail, a \$50.00 fine plus court cost. He was put on probation.

Cases # (s) F09-48: State vs. Eric Allen Young. The Public Defender will represent him. His case was reset to September 10.

Arrest Made In Robbery Of Fireworks Stand July 4th

A Cannon County man has been arrested by the Sheriff's Department and charged with the robbery of a fireworks stand at Parsley's Market at the corner of Bradyville Road and John Bragg Highway on Saturday, July 4th.

Sheriff Billy Nichols told the Courier that Clarence and Valeria Jones along with several customers

were inside their large fireworks tent when a lone gunman entered at approximately 10:00 P.M.

"The gunman fired a shot into the roof and ordered everyone to the ground," said Sheriff Nichols. "The gunman then stole two boxes of money and fled on foot."

According to Sheriff's Investigator Charlie Wilder, Donald

Ray Neal, 33, of 2273 Frazier Road in Beechgrove was charged with one count of Aggravated Robbery in connection with the incident.

"We had developed Mr. Neal as a suspect in our investigation and were able to tie him to the robbery and ultimately make an arrest," said Wilder.

Neal's bond was set at \$150,000 and a General Sessions court date was set for Tuesday, August 4 before Sessions Judge Susan Melton. He remains in the the Cannon County Jail.



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Readyville Mill Owner Tomm Brady Honored By Historical Commission

Readyville mill owner Tomm Brady has been honored by the Tennessee Historical Commission as a recipient of its 2009 Certificate of Merit Awards.

The awards program, originated in 1975 by the Commission, recognizes groups or individuals throughout the state that have worked to conserve or highlight Tennessee's cultural heritage during the past year. The awards recognize historic preservation projects as well as work in the field of history.

Brady's restoration of the historic Readyville Mill has been a work in progress for the past three years. In a bad state of repair when purchased,

Brady has transformed the Mill into a proud piece of Cannon County history.

"From a 100-year-old country store that has been restored as the symbol of a small town's revitalization, to a multi-million dollar state-of-the art exhibit showcasing the story of East Tennessee, this year's diverse awards honor those working to protect and advance Tennessee's unique history," said Patrick McIntyre, executive director of the Tennessee Historical Commission.

Brady, a resident of small town of Bell Buckle in Bedford County, made the list for his restoration of the 1870's Readyville Mill, which had been abandoned for more than 20 years. Brady states the future goal includes opening the mill for public enjoyment.

To complete the restoration includes the return of water to the spillway which crosses under Old

Highway 70S from the dam to the base of the mill. The dam or weir will require rebuilding to direct the flow of Stones River to the Mill.

State Representative Stratton Bone and Commissioner of Tourism Development Susan Whitaker have visited the Mill and discussed the possibility of state funding for the project.

"The work of Tomm Brady is bringing forward the real Tennessee... the Tennessee people want to see," said Commissioner Whitaker following her visit in May 2008.

Rep. Bone stated, "This is a very important project. I want to bring a few people from the Capitol out to see this and see what can be done to move this project forward."

For more information about the Tennessee Historical Commission and its programs, please visit www.tn.gov/environment/hist/.



HUFF & PUFF HONORED -- County Commissioner Bob Stuetzel, left, presents Bruce Daniel, owner of Huff & Puff Trucking Company of Bradyville with a Resolution during Saturday's County Commission meeting. Huff & Puff transferred two pumper trucks from Wisconsin to Cannon County for use by Short Mountain and Mooretown Volunteer Fire Departments at no cost to the county. The Commission unanimously approved the presentation of the Resolution.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Jill Nichols

Graveside services for Mrs. Jill Powell Nichols, 54, were held Wednesday, July 15, 2009 at Oak Grove Cemetery in Warren County with Bro. Bobby Nichols officiating. Woodbury Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Nichols died Sunday, July 12 at her home after a short illness. A native of McMinnville, she resided in Morrison. Mrs. Nichols was a member of the Methodist Church, and the daughter of the late Bratten “Short Leg” and Anne Sparkman Powell.

Survivors include her husband, Roger Nichols of Morrison; three sisters, Jan Powell and Jackie Powell, both of Woodbury and Joy Powell Evans of McMinnville; three nieces, Sarah Rogers, Julie LaForte and Jennifer Evans; a great niece, Hallie LaForte; mother-in-law, Lucille Nichols of Morrison.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the family for funeral expenses or to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Jewel Lee Barbura

Funeral services for Mrs. Jewel Lee Barbura, 95 of Nashville were held Sunday, July 19, 2009 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Billy Friel officiating. Burial was in Thyatira Cemetery with Woodbury Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Barbura died Monday, July 13 at Vanderbilt Hospital following an extended illness. A native of the Summittville community in Coffee County, she was a retired real estate broker and daughter of the late Asa Benjamin Todd and Jimmie Elizabeth Stacy Todd.

Survivors include her daughter, Joyce Delores Hart of Aouroura, Colorado; grandson, John Hart of Parker, Colorado; brother, Sterling Todd of Roseville, Michigan; great grandchild, Zane Hart of Parker, Co and numerous nieces and nephews.

Wanda Sue Bosarge

Memorial services were held at Lakeside Baptist Church for Wanda Sue Bosarger, 54, of Hattisburg, Mississippi, who died June 30, 2009 at her home. Burial was in McLaurin Cemetery.

Mrs. Bosarge was co-owner of 49 Flea Market and a member of Lakeside Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Rod Bosarage; son, Adam Bosarge; daughter and son-in-law, Amanda and David Skelton of Hattiesburg, MS; parents, John and Alice Robinson; sister, Linda Dewrell; brother, John David Robinson of Woodbury, TN; two granddaughters, Michell Bosrage and Ashton Skelton; nephew, Dusty Dewrell of Woodbury; niece, Shelby Robinson of Murfreesboro.

Kimberly Michelle Ridinger

Kimberly Michelle Ridinger, 34 of Murfreesboro died Sunday July 12, 2009. She is survived by her husband Mike Ridinger, daughters Kelsey Elise Ridinger, Abigail Hope Ridinger; son Jameson Drake Ridinger all of Murfreesboro, parents Paul and Alice Beach of Acworth, GA., brother Steven Paul Beach of Acworth, GA., grandfather Bruce B. Beach of Crossville, TN., and father and mother – in- law, Larry and Brenda Ridinger of Bartlett. She was preceded in death by her grandfather Howard Bogle, and grandmother Molly Beach.

She was a dedicated and loving wife, mother, daughter, and sister. Memorial service was held Saturday July 18, 2009 at New Vision Baptist Church in Murfreesboro with Michael Murray will officiating. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made at any Bank of America for the Ridinger children. Woodfin Memorial Chapel is in charge of arrangements. www.woodfinchapel.com (615) 893-5151

School Board Discusses Contract

School Director-Elect Barbara Parker and the Cannon County Board of Education met on Saturday, July 11 at the Central Office in a recessed meeting to discuss the contract between Parker and the Board.

Board Chairman Randy Gannon asked Mrs. Parker if there were any

changes she wanted to make in the contract. Mrs. Parker replied as the the length of the contract to be four years.

A motion was made by Chairman Gannon, seconded by Roy Parker for the length of the contract to be three years. The motion passed and the Board agreed to give Mrs. Parker a “good faith” promise that the contract could be extended one year after a period of time.

The next item discussed was the salary. Mrs. Parker requested \$90,000 and the Board agreed on a salary of \$88,000. Parker is also eligible for the Career Ladder bonus as well as the CEO supplement in addition to the amount.

Other minor clarifications were made in the final contract which Mrs. Parker accepted.

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Ex-MTSU Student Found Guilty In Attack On Local Student

By: LISA MARCHESONI
The Murfreesboro Post

A former MTSU student faces a maximum four-year jail sentence after being convicted Wednesday of felony reckless aggravated assault and misdemeanor reckless endangerment.

Starlett Custer, 20, showed no emotion when Circuit Court Judge David M. Bragg read the verdict reached after four hours of deliberations by a seven-man, five-woman jury.

Custer was tried on charges of attempted murder and aggravated assault of student Ashley Ramsay, 18, of Bradyville who suffered slashes to her face and arm during an argument Aug. 27 with Custer over a parking spot at MTSU’s Bell Street parking lot.

Jurors reduced the charges in their verdict.

Custer will be sentenced September 4. She will remain free on bond.

During her testimony, Ramsay said she couldn’t attend classes at MTSU because of fear. She plans to return in the fall.

“I’ve been scared over the past year and I’ll be able to sleep,” Ramsay said.

She hopes Custer will learn from the experience.

“I’m satisfied justice was served,” Ramsay said after the verdict. “I hope this does her some good.”

Her father, Tim, said he was pleased with the way the district attorney’s office prosecuted the case and the way Bragg handled the trial. However, Tim Ramsay criticized defense attorney Joe Brandon Jr. for making false comments such as his daughter cut herself.

Brandon said he was disappointed in the jury's verdict but accepting and respectful of the jury system.

"I just don't understand how when Ms. Ramsay's car was never searched how people can rest easily as to the certainty of Star's guilt and that is the definition of guilt beyond a reasonable doubt," Brandon said.

Whitesell said he respected the jury’s verdict and was pleased with the aggravated assault. He understood it was a difficult case.

The prosecutor plans to ask for the maximum sentence because of the severity of Ramsay’s injuries.

“Violence is not a way to settle disputes,” Whitesell said. “I hate when you see instances like this.”

He hopes people will not deal with violence and go to college to be educated.

Assistant District Attorney Paul Newman thanked University of Tennessee Law School intern James Pinson and MTSU Criminal Justice Department interns Carrieann Jolly and Calvin Rose for their help in working on the case preparations.

During closing arguments Wednesday morning, Newman said

no one will ever know what happened when Custer and Ramsay got into an argument about the parking space and both were cut.

Custer testified she didn’t see a weapon on Ramsay and MTSU Police didn’t find a weapon, the prosecutor said. But Dr. Amy McMaster from the Nashville-Davidson County’s medical examiner’s office said a cutting instrument caused Ramsay’s and Custer’s injuries.

During the fight, Custer kept the advantage and showed no fear, he said. But Ramsay was so fearful, she didn’t return to MTSU in the fall or spring semester.

Newman asked jurors to give Ramsay justice by finding Custer guilty.

In his argument, Brandon said witnesses testified the women approached each other and got into a fist fight, arguing his client acted in self-defense.

Brandon demonstrated how Custer threw her hands up into the air without holding a weapon.

He noted police searched Custer several times for a weapon but never searched Ramsay’s car for a weapon.

Brandon asked jurors to find Custer not guilty.

Whitesell asked jurors to consider the size of a razor blade and how it could be concealed. It could have been hidden in the gas tank.

Regarding self-defense, Whitesell said the defense did not apply based on the facts.

Brandon wanted jurors to believe Ramsay cut her self enough to suffer nerve damage, never to be repaired, the prosecutor said, quickly asking, “If that just another one of these rabbits running across the field?”

Whitesell said Custer testified she was right-handed, consistent with the proof of where Ramsay was cut on the left arm and left side of her face.

He referred to Ramsay’s testimony where Custer said, “today you will die.

“I submit to you she (Custer) came to a fist fight with a deadly weapon,” Whitesell said. “I submit she was going for the jugular vein, the throat” but was stopped by a witness.

Whitesell asked jurors to remember the 911 call where Custer was calm and Ramsay was extremely upset.

“The proof shows Ms. Custer was the aggressor,” Whitesell said. “Ms. Ramsay got the parking space and she’s paid dearly for it.”

Whitesell asked jurors to use their common sense and find Custer guilty of attempted first-degree murder and aggravated assault.

Fuson Resigns As Adams Library Director

After three years of excellent service as Cannon County’s Library Director, Stephanie Fuson has accepted other employment and resigned from the library. She will continue as Director through July, then work a few hours each week to administer the library until a new director begins work.

Library patrons are invited to come say goodbye to Mrs. Fuson from 4:00-6:00 P.M. on Thursday, July 23, when the Public Library Board of Trustees and the Friends of the Library will host a farewell event.

“Stephanie has been a very popular director, and there are many children, teens, and adults

who will want to come wish her well. The Board of Trustees is sorry to see her go,” said Angie Ott, Chair of the Board of Trustees.

Director Fuson accomplished a great deal during her tenure. Library circulation tripled, and over 150 people now come through the doors of the Adams Memorial Library almost every day. There are now regular programs for adults, teens, and children, with a large, enthusiastic and devoted group of preschoolers and parents delighted with the weekly preschool story times. The Auburntown Branch Library has also grown and improved significantly under Mrs. Fuson’s leadership, and Auburntown residents enjoy

having the library services available. The summer reading programs, started when Mrs. Fuson came to Woodbury, have been extremely popular and have provided encouragement and entertainment for hundreds of area children.

“While we expect to hire a new director shortly and will continue providing library services as usual, we will miss Stephanie’s friendly, professional attitude and her dedication to Cannon County. The new director will benefit from following her and coming into a library that has been run so well,” said Bill Bryson, Vice-Chair of the Board of Trustees.

Endoscopy Problems, VA Will Pay For Treatment

WASHINGTON – The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs has agreed to cover costs associated with treatment and follow-up testing for infected veterans in the wake of the endoscopy problems at the Alvin York VA Hospital. The statement came in response to Congressman Bart Gordon’s June 18 letter, in which he requested the VA to give infected veterans the benefit of the doubt and pay in full for the care they need.

“This is not only a good decision, it is the right decision,” said Gordon. “At the end of the day, determining if a veteran’s infection was the result of the York VA’s endoscopy mishaps was going to be very difficult, if not impossible. Paying for the treatment costs is one step in the right direction of rebuilding confidence that veterans have in the Murfreesboro VA.”

Gordon received the letter on July 8 from John R. Gingrich, Chief of Staff to VA Secretary Eric Shinseki. Gingrich stated, “Each VA facility is working with any veteran who received positive results from follow-up testing....Specifically, VA Tennessee Valley Healthcare System (VATVHS) will provide no-cost diagnostic testing and follow-up care to its veterans. VA will ensure they that understand that the treatment they receive is at no cost to them.”

In December, officials at the Alvin York VA Hospital in Murfreesboro discovered that an endoscopy machine used for colon cancer screening had not been properly equipped with a specific valve. After testing more 6,500 potentially affected veterans in Middle Tennessee, 32 have tested positive for Hepatitis B, C, or HIV.

The text of the letter from Gingrich follows:

He that wrestles with us strengthens our nerves and sharpens our skill. Our antagonist is our helper.

- Edmund Burke



REP. BART GORDON

Dear Congressman Gordon:

I am responding on behalf of Secretary Shinseki to your letter regarding how the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) will address costs associated with treatment for veterans affected by the endoscopic

cleaning issues at VA facilities. Each VA facility is working with any veteran who received positive results from follow-up testing to provide an appropriate plan of care and subsequent treatment at no cost to the veteran.

Specifically, VA Tennessee Valley Healthcare System (VATVHS) will provide no-cost diagnostic testing and follow-up care to its veterans. VA will ensure that they understand that the treatment they receive is at no cost to them.

Leadership at VATVHS is in contact with your staff and is ready to assist any veterans who may encounter problems. Please have a member of your staff contact Mr. Chris Alexander, VATVHS Public Affairs Officer, at (615) 873-6790, should you or your staff need any

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Sincerely,
John R. Gingrich
Chief of Staff



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All-Stars Win Grand Championship

The Cannon County 9-10 year old All-Star Team played in the Tennessee Youth Baseball Association (TYBA) State Championship Tournament this past weekend and took home the Grand Championship Trophy.

On Friday night the All-Stars took on Buchanan with Tucker Francis pitching the first two innings providing a total of three strike outs. Next Chandler Todd took the mound for one inning and came up with one strike out. To finish the game Austin Duggin pitched and provided one strike out as well. Offensive batting for the All-Stars provided 17 runs for the team as follows: Jared Judkins 2; Sam Schau 3; Chandler Todd 3; Josh Williams 3; Cole Barnes 1; Peyton Rudisill 1; Maika Fonoti 1; Austin Duggin 2; and Brandon Hastings 1. The team won with a 17-5 victory.

The All-Stars moved to the Saturday round and faced South Hills from Antioch. Peyton Rudisill was the pitcher for this entire game and provided 4 strike outs during the 4 inning game. The team had 16 runs during the game as follows: Jared Judkins 2; Sam Schau 2;

Chandler Todd 3; Josh Williams 3; Tucker Francis 1; Cole Barnes 1; Peyton Rudisill 1; Austin Duggin 1; Brandon Hastings 1; and Eldon Resko 1. The team won 16-8.

The second Saturday game had the All-Stars facing the Shelbyville All-Stars in which the team came up one run short, but played the most exciting game spectators had watched. The young gentlemen gave it their all. Pitching for the All-Stars was Tucker Francis for three innings providing 5 strike-outs and Chandler Todd for 3 innings providing 5 strike-outs as well. Runs for the team where: Austin Duggin 1 and Peyton Rudisill 1. Based on this game the All-Stars were placed in the number 2 slot for the Single Championship rounds.

On Sunday morning, playing in hot and humid weather, the All-Stars faced Jabiru from Shelbyville. Pitching for the game was Peyton Rudisill with 3 strike-outs. Team runs consisted of: Jared Judkins 2; Sam Schau 2; Chandler Todd 3; Josh Williams with 2 inside the park home runs and a total of 3 runs; Tucker Francis 1; Cole Barnes 1; Austin Duggin 1; Peyton Rudisill 2;

and Eldon Resko 1.

The All-Stars moved on in the championship bracket to face Lynchburg under still hot and humid weather. This was by far one of the most exciting and intense games the fans from Cannon County watched. The All-stars were down in the bottom of the sixth inning 3-6 and this was time to get it done or go home. The team rallied to the occasion with Cole Barnes starting the team off with a hit to right field to get on base. Brandon Hastings came up to bat and slammed one to center field to get a double and move Cole Barnes to Third Base. Next Jared Judkins hit to right field and provided Cole Barnes and Brandon Hastings to get across home plate. Maika Fonoti came in for Sam Schau and hit a slam to right field and moved Jared Judkins around the bases. Next came Josh Williams to provide his second out of the park home run of the game and moved the team to an 8-6 victory over Lynchburg. Tucker Francis started the team off pitching 4 innings with 3 strike-outs and Chandler Todd followed with 2 innings which produced 4 strike-outs. Runs for the team where: Jared Judkins 1; Sam Schau 1; Josh Williams two over the fence 200-foot home runs for a total of 3 game runs; Cole Barnes 1; Brandon Hastings 1, and Maika Fonoti 1 run.

At the end of the game, the skies opened up and everyone ran for shelter. Canopies and everything went blowing and we all became soaking wet. We Google the nearest laundry mat to dry clothes, socks and cleats. We were quite the site entering the Sports Laundry Mat in Murfreesboro, but the boys and parents took it in stride with lots of bare feet!

Finally, the Murfreesboro Parks and Recreation and TYBA declared the fields playable and the Championship game started at 7:00 p.m., with the Cannon County All-Stars facing the Christiana Crushers. Chandler Todd was the pitcher for the first 4 innings and provided 7 strike outs. Tucker Francis finished the game with 1 strike out. Outstanding plays were made by all team members with catching of a straight line drive by Sam Schau, pop-ups by Chandler Todd and outstanding throwing by Peyton Rudisill, Austin Duggin, Eldon Resko, Maika Fonoti, Jared Judkins, Cole Barnes, Tucker Francis, and catching by Josh Williams. The awesome team took down the Christian Crushers and sent the team to the Championship Circle under the threat of more serve thunderstorms with a 2-0 victory. Runs for the team came from Chandler Todd and Josh Williams.

We would like to thank the young gentlemen of this team for giving the fans a wonderful weekend of exciting and rewarding baseball. Also, a big thank you to the coaching staff of: Manager, Bryan

Francis, Coaches, Wade Duggin, Jeremy Judkins, and Marshall Williams.

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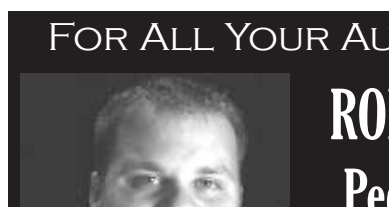
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AUBURNTOWN NEWS

by ANNA PATRICK

Sympathy is extended to Bonnie Rigsby on the death of her brother-in-law who was also a cousin to her husband, Don. Ricky Rigsby of Spencer, TN. was killed when a large piece of equipment at a construction site overturned on him.

It's good to hear that Myrtis Alexander is home following a recent stay in the hospital. John Allen Leach is also at home and doing much better.

Curtis Davenport had some extensive inner ear surgery Thursday. He did fine and is home.

Elaine Reed is 60 years old and a big celebration of the event in her honor was hosted last Sunday by son, Tim and family, DeAnna, Janna, Alayna and Adrianna at their home. Attending were Joey, Meg, Dawson and Jordan Reed of Murfreesboro, Jason, Lori, Amy, Jay and Brenden Reed, Roger and Janet Tate and Ernest and Rita Davis. They all enjoyed barbecue followed with homemade banana ice cream. May you have many more big celebrations, grandma!

It was a "sleepover" event for grandparents Jimmy and Elaine Mingle when Catelyn, Dawson, Hannah and John Christian McCrary of Lascassas came last Friday. It was also a set of tired grandparents (as most of us are) when the grandchildren reluctantly left for home!

Well, it was a "hummer" of a day last Tuesday - a big, white Hummer limo that is - that made its way down Highway 96 and turned to go up Marshall Creek Road. There was an early question of it making across our bridge but Hummers go where Hummers wanna go, even if

it's a limo! It made the turn onto Overall Road where it stopped in front of Dylan Hollandsworth's home.

The Make-a-Wish Foundation granted our young star his wish of a Hummer limo ride with several of his friends and family to a movie complete with the serving of popcorn and drinks. Besides his family making the trip were Alayna, Janna and Adrianna Reed, and Kristen, Erin, Marshall, and Garrett McReynolds. They had a great time returning home late afternoon.

Also Tuesday, Ruth and Marvin Davenport took Nell and Gale Alexander of Woodbury and Randy, Tafonia, and Madeline Hart of Reagen, TN, to Smithville for a meal at Kilgore's.

The Z boys (Andrew Christopher and Canyon Joseph Zimmer) from South Carolina were visited by their cousins from Nashville Saturday July 11th at the home of Donna and Eddie Nichols. Gretchen and Judson Abernathy accompanied by Katie and Matt Hardy spent the good part of the day reminiscing, entertaining, walking to the "Holler", enjoying family foods and playing with the Z boys. Others who enjoyed the day were great-grandparents, Winfred and Sara Gaither, grandparents, Eddie and Donna Nichols, and Mom, Sara Drue Zimmer. The Zimmers are spending the summer with Donna and Eddie before moving to New York the last of August.

Hello from the Desert, the HOT desert! I hope everyone is happy, healthy and enjoying the fine TN weather. I hear from my husband and friends that the weather was very stormy this weekend. I'm sure some rain can always be used. Here in Iraq we have no clouds and it never rains, or it hasn't since I have been here. The weather was extremely hot last week, seems to be not as hot this week.

Life at FOB Sykes is good, they feed us 3 GOOD meals a day, and they even have midnight chow if you work 3rd shift. The routines are set and mission is underway, YEAH! Everyone is getting into the groove of things, but now is the time we really start missing home and everything about it. I am so lucky to have so many people, esp. my husband, to love, care and think about me. I receive so many emails

just letting me know that I am not forgotten, and that they are praying for me. Those of you who know me, know I am a Christian, and I am so thankful that God is on my side, it sure makes it easier being here!

We, the 1-230th soldiers from TN, are hanging in there, and we are going to come home and make everyone proud of the job we have done. WE are doing good things here, and like I have said before, the Iraq people are glad we are here. I know we all have our own feelings about the war, and that's our privilege because we do live in the USA. No matter your feelings, we want to say thank-you for supporting US. Have a wonderful week, until next time.....Love Always, SPCJennifer Duggin

Thursday, Prentice and I enjoyed spending the day with good friends, Mark and Karen Stinnett of Brush Creek. We picked them up and traveled to Cookeville where we enjoyed a meal at Cheddar's. We then went on to Livingston seeking out a tractor for sale which was difficult to find but we finally did. We finished up our trip in Lebanon with a supper meal at Sunset.

It was a Pool Party Thursday for Alayna and Adrianna Reed when they invited friends to swim, eat hamburgers and get into the chocolate fountain. Enjoying the day with the Reed girls were Madison Gaither, Mary Beth Patterson, Kaite Hancock, Katelyn Duggin, Breanna Adams, Lexie Melton, Caroline Gunter, Libby

Wheeler and Kirsten Garrison.

Little mister Rylon Morrison of Morrison came Friday to spend the day with his Nanna (that's me!) and other family members (that's P-pa, Aunt Nell and the other "-Annas")

You "Pa B" and Ada Davenport relatives don't forget the annual reunion. It's this Saturday, the 25th at the Sr. Citizen Building in Woodbury. Eating time will be as close to 5:00 p.m. as we can get it.

Now for the birthday wishes. The first ones got to Ashley Reiter who turns 19 on the 21st. Moving over to the 23rd, we see where Kathy King and Misty Melton get to celebrate. On the 24th, Mattie Drug Nichols will be 89 years young and Lauren Crawley will be 6 years old! Patty Hamilton Vanatta's birthday is the 25th. On the 26th, Kayla Hickey has her day. On July 27th, my sister, Wanda Yule, spends her last year in the 60's. (Happy birthday, Sis). Thomas Brown Mullinax, Blaine Hedgecoth (he enters his 20th year) and Kiley Hughes (her 5th) finish up our birthday list for this week. Happy days to all of you and may each have many more.

I don't have any anniversaries listed in my "little black book" so will see ya next week.

News deadline is 8:00 A.M. each Friday. Any earlier would be great. Email me at apatrick@dtccom.net or call or fax to 464-4310.

“Frame Work: Reconstructing the Modern Bicycle” Exhibit At The Arts Center

The Arts Center of Cannon County is proud to announce the opening of its new Marly Berger Gallery exhibit "Frame Work: Reconstructing the Modern Bicycle". This exhibit features the work of three young and talented sculptors who choose customized bicycles as their medium. Adam Gaskill, Levi Cataldo and Andrew Logan create visionary bikes rooted in vintage American culture. The artists' combined influences include hot rod culture, 1950s and 1960s automobiles, rock-n-roll and hip-hop music, and the art works of Ed "Big Daddy" Roth.

This show is the first in an annual series at the Arts Center's Marly Berger Gallery that focuses on youth culture. You don't want to miss out on this inaugural opening.

Admission to "Frame Work: Reconstructing the Modern Bicycle"

is free. The gallery is open 10 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The Arts Center is located on 1424 John Bragg Highway, just west of the town of Woodbury, approximately 20 minutes from Murfreesboro, Manchester, and McMinnville and one hour southeast of Nashville. Office hours are 10:00AM to 4:00PM, Monday through Saturday. For more information please call 615-563-2787 or 1-800-235-9073.

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Where: The Arts Center of Cannon County, 1424 John Bragg Highway, and Woodbury, TN
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IVY BLUFF NEWS

by BONNIE STACY

Al Bugg Sr. and his sister, Elizabeth Hartsfield attended the Uncle Dave Macon parade in Murfreesboro last week. They entered the Horse and Carriage contest and won 1st place in that category.

My sympathy to the family of Jill Powell Nichols who passed away last week.

The Hayes Reunion was held on Saturday at River Park in McMinnville with 50 people in attendance from several states.

Shelby and Paul Churchwell visited Paul's daughter and grandson in Fairview last week. Paul took his grandson on a fishing trip.

Geneva Gentry spent several days with her daughter and son in law, Shelby and Paul Churchwell.

Bobby and Megan McAllister had supper with Bonnie Stacy on Tuesday.

Tina and Amber Reed have returned home after visiting family members in Indiana.

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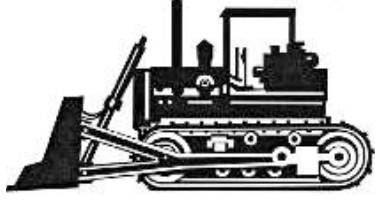


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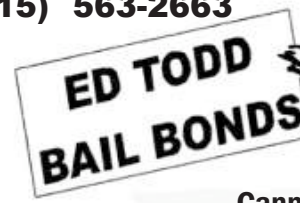
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Top Ten Tips for Living in Retirement

Like everyone, you hope for a comfortable retirement. That's why you should put money away in your 401(k), IRA and any other retirement plan available to you. But once you reach retirement, which financial and investment strategies should you follow to help yourself enjoy the lifestyle you've envisioned?

Consider these "top 10" tips:

1. Map out your goals. You'll find

it helpful to write down your goals for retirement - travel, volunteer, pursue hobbies, etc. Then, list those factors that can affect your ability to achieve those goals. These factors include your income sources (such as your 401(k), IRA, Social Security and savings accounts) and your expenses (such as mortgage, utilities, food and travel). Once you have all this information on paper, you're on your way toward creating a "blueprint" for your retirement.

2. Plan for a long retirement. You could spend two, or even three,

decades in retirement. Keep this type of longevity in mind when you create investment strategies for your retirement.

3. Don't spend too much in your early retirement years. Obviously, you don't want to outlive your resources. During the first few years of your retirement, don't go overboard on spending. Also, try to determine how much you can reasonably afford to withdraw from your financial assets.

4. Don't forget about inflation. If you spend 25 years in retirement, prices could more than double, assuming a three percent annual inflation rate. To make sure you stay ahead of inflation, you'll probably need at least some growth-oriented investments, such as stocks. Of course, stock prices will always fluctuate so it's possible to lose money, but by investing in quality stocks, and making them a part of a diversified portfolio, you may be able to help combat inflation. (Keep in mind, though, that diversification, by itself, cannot guarantee a profit or protect against a loss in a declining market.)

5. Prepare for the unexpected. Unexpected financial issues relating to your family or health can crop up during your retirement years. To prepare for them, make sure you have set aside adequate "cash" reserves in easily accessible accounts.

6. Don't "reach" for high yields. To boost your cash flow, you might think about investing in high-yield bonds or in stocks that promise abnormally high dividends. Try to resist this temptation - you can find other, more prudent investment strategies for adding to your income during your retirement years.

7. Protect - and insure - your health. Health-care costs are a major concern for retirees. Take steps, such as exercising and maintaining a healthy diet, to keep yourself in good shape. At the same time, strive to maintain adequate health insurance.

8. Get help with your taxes. Many of the withdrawals from your retirement accounts will be considered taxable income. To manage your tax situation effectively, consult with a tax advisor.

9. Define your legacy. Work with a qualified legal advisor to make sure your estate plans and the appropriate documents and arrangements - beneficiaries, will, living trust, power of attorney, etc. - are up to date.

10. Get a "financial checkup" each year. Consult with your financial advisor at least once a year to make sure your investment strategies are still on track.

As you near retirement, or if you've just retired, put these suggestions to work. It will take some time - but it's worth the effort.

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SHORT MOUNTAIN OBSERVATIONS

by **KEN GARRETT**

Recently I typed in one of the remote sites that I had been stationed at years ago. So I was given a choice of photos that had been placed on the sites and I selected 1959 (the year I was there) and was given about one hundred choices. So I selected one and surprise, surprise, the picture that popped up was me taken in September of 1959. I went on through all the pictures and found ten with me in it. I was somewhat in shock having no idea that the pictures existed or that one was on the computer.

I looked at the name who had submitted the pictures and recognized him as being a young airman who had worked for me for the eleven of the twelve months I spent there in two separate aspects. He was a radar maintenance technician and one of my jobs was in charge of radar maintenance. The other of my jobs was First Sergeant and all enlisted personnel come under me.

One of my pictures was titled "unidentified airmen" in a boat. Wow, I must have left a lasting impression on him!

Big family reunion of Garrett's at Gerald and Marcia Melton's with more than one hundred sharing the same bloodlines.

Tylee Nistad, Miranda Wood and Will Bailey attended the Bible Camp meeting last week. Tough summer vacation for those gals, Pigeon Forge a couple of weeks ago then Bible Camp on Short Mountain. Before that Tylee went to Denver Colorado and Disney World in Florida. My, My.

2nd Lt. Caleb Daniel is busy trying to visit as many friends and relatives as he can on a short visit including his Aunt Ruth Barrett in the Woodbury Nursing Home. He returns to his unit in South Korea for another year (on July 22) where he is scheduled to become the Executive Officer of his company. On August

8th, he should be promoted to 1st. Lieutenant.

Be sure to remember the Gospel Concert with Aaron and Amanda Crabb at The Short Mt. Church of

Funeral services for Mrs. Fern Webb, 86, were on Monday at The Smithville Church of God. Fern was part of the Singing LeFevere family. Her husband, Rev. Edwin Webb preceded her in death in Sept. 2007. Burial was in Dekalb Memorial Gardens

Mrs. Agnes Underhill was admitted to Middle Tenn. Medical Center on Monday for surgery on her back. She is now at home and recuperating. Best wishes to her.

Sunday afternoon guests of Ms. Evelyn Bogle were her sister Mrs. Edward (Irene) Hibdon and two of her daughters from out of state who is visiting their mother in McMinnville. They all visited with their uncle, Griffin Ferrell.

On Saturday afternoon a large group gathered for a picnic and fireworks at The Short Mt. Church of God. All had a great time and especially enjoyed the "home-made" ice cream that Mrs. Jennifer Agee made...It was a real treat! Bro. Frankie and Sister Judy Palermo received a warm welcome at the church as Interim Pastors.

July birthdays are Jamie Stanton 11th, Sue Cripps Kelly 12th, Albert Kelly 13th, Pat Sissom 14th, Jo Lawson and Dot Carter 18th...Mr. Albert Kelly won the birthday drawing Monday on WJLE's Birthday Party for a bouquet of roses...Congratulations!



God on Thursday Night July 23. A spaghetti meal will begin at 5:00 P.M. and the singing starts at 7:00 P.M. A love offering will be received to help with expenses. The church is located at 6621 Short Mt. Rd.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Underwood were grandchildren, Mike and Terri Payton, Shea and Alexus of Atlanta, Kaanan and Karla Minks of Melbourne, Fla. They attended Uncle Dave Macon Days in Murfreesboro and also spent some time on Center Hill Lake.

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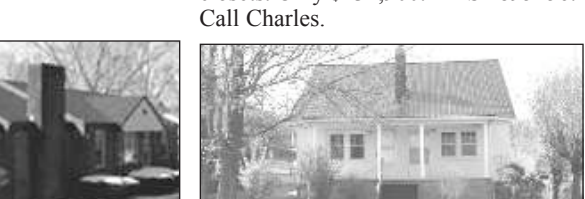
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READ ALL ABOUT IT

by PETTUS READ

Guest Columnist, Tennessee Farm Bureau



Permit Animals To Bring Suit - I Don't Think So

Does anyone know where I can find a good lawyer for a chicken? I don't mean some "dumb cluck" who would avoid doing his lawyerly job of representing the rights of chickens in a court of law, but one who would truthfully lookout for the welfare of his foul client before a foxy attorney working for the Colonel, the MacNugget clown, Old MacDonald or even those cows who push chicken-eating out on the billboards of our interstates.

I need one who will put the lowly chicken on a pedestal rather than a platter and won't run around with his head cut-off, as has been the rule in the past. We need someone who will handle their suits before a judge serving on today's roosts, I mean benches, who may side with the nugget crowd putting the poor chicken in the county coop.

If you think I need to be visited by the fellows who put those white coats on people that lace up in the back, you may want to wait just a little bit until you read my reasoning for writing the previous paragraph. Not that you have not wondered

about me before, and I'm sure you have had good reason for questioning my sanity, but the beginning paragraph makes good sense if you have been keeping up with recent appointments up in our nation's capital. It seems one appointee, suggested by our president, thinks animals should be allowed to bring suit to protect their rights and if he gets the job as head of the White House Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs, chicken law may become a possible career for new law students.

Harvard law professor Cass Sunstein has been picked by President Obama as a candidate to head up the Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs. The one in charge of this important position has the power to review and assess all draft regulations proposed by the administration and Professor Sunstein has made some statements in public and print that has the agricultural and hunting communities concerned.

In a recent news report it stated that in a speech at Harvard in 2007, he called for the banning of hunting in the United States. We all remember the uproar in England

when the ban on fox hunting occurred a few years back and if you think that was something to see back then, it will be a small gathering compared to what would happen in this country if you tried to stop hunting in the U.S. based on the welfare of animals.

It is reported in his book "Animal Rights: A Very Short Primer," he wrote, "There should be extensive regulation of the use of animals in entertainment, in scientific experiments, and in agriculture." He has also suggested in some of his writings that animals should be permitted to sue humans and that is where my first paragraph idea grew from. All of his suggestions are troubling to me as an agriculturalist, and giving an individual the authority Sunstein would have in regulatory affairs in this position would only worsen agriculture's situation in today's off-the-wall regulation laden government system. This is one appointment that needs to be checked out. Those in animal agriculture, sports hunting and any animal related industry could be directly affected as new regulations come down from the administration and interpretations are made of new laws by this high office.

It is my opinion that I don't think his beliefs have changed from the time he suggested extensive regulations be implemented on animals in agriculture, to his current hearings for this appointment. The humane treatment of animals is important and agriculture has stressed that many times, but common sense is also vital in the regulation of our food industry. I support humane care of all our animals but I can not accept animals and humans as equals.

It is time for Washington to take a closer look at all those who get the nod for appointments. If not, the chicken lawyers will soon take over.

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Weekly Column By Senator Lamar Alexander

We Need Affordable Health Care that Works

As Congress continues to debate proposals for health care reform, I am concerned about the fact that President Obama's administration has already proposed adding, over the next 10 years, three times as much new debt as was spent in all of World War II.



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I am also concerned about including a so-called government option in health care reform, which is a nice way of saying a government-run health care plan. Some people say, "What is so bad about that?" Well, think of it this way: let's say you put some elephants and some mice in one room and say, "OK, fellows, compete." What do you think will happen? Pretty soon there are no mice left; they are all squished. You have a big elephant left—the government-run health plan. That could quickly become your only choice.

There's an example of that in the current Medicaid Program, which is one of the worst government programs imaginable. There are 60 million Americans stuffed in it, primarily because they are low-income or disabled. It is run jointly by the federal government and by each state government. TennCare is our Medicaid program in Tennessee. Every governor—and this has been true for 25 years, from the time when I was governor—has struggled with finding money to both fund the state's share of it and still have money for education and for other state needs.

Medicaid is filled with waste. The non-partisan Congressional Budget Office says one out of every 10 taxpayer dollars that are spent for Medicaid is fraud, waste, or abuse. That adds up to be about \$32 billion a year. That is \$320 billion over 10 years, enough to make a real dent in whatever we decide to do on health care. Yet the Democratic proposals that we are seeing involve putting more people into that government program. Not only does that force people into a bad program, but the problem for the taxpayer is how expensive that is.

In a July 7th letter, Douglas W. Elmendorf, the Director of the Congressional Budget Office, wrote that the new Kennedy health care bill we are considering in the Senate "... envisions that Medicaid be expanded to cover individuals and families with an income below 150

percent of the federal poverty level."

That sounds good. We all want to help those with lower incomes. But the draft legislation does not include provisions to accomplish the goal. Even though the Kennedy bill would spend trillions, a lot of people would still be uninsured and three-quarters of them are going to be dumped into Medicaid. For the federal government, that means hundreds of billions of new dollars we would have to borrow, and the thought is that over time the cost would be shifted to the states. In the state of Tennessee, based upon estimates we have received from the state Medicaid director, it might add an amount of money to the state's annual budget that would be equal to how much a new 10 percent state income tax would raise each year.

That is not even the worst thing about it. The worst thing about it is what it would do to the low-income Americans who are stuffed into the proposal. Some 40 percent of doctors will not see Medicaid patients for all their services—40 percent of doctors. So this is what the Kennedy bill would have us say to lower income Americans: "Congratulations, we are going to run up the federal debt and add a big state income tax, in order to stuff you into a proposal where 40 percent of the doctors today will not see you." It is like giving out a ticket to a bus system that does not have any buses.

What is the alternative? The health care proposals I support are

completely different. They focus first on the 250 million of us who already have health insurance to try to make sure that we can afford it. Then we say: let's provide a way for low-income Americans to choose a private health insurance policy more like the policies most of us have. We offer this instead of stuffing them into Medicaid which is filled with inefficiencies, cannot be managed, and which many doctors will not work with.

After the economy, health care reform is the biggest issue before our country today. I am ready to go to work. I want to make sure that people aren't disqualified from getting health coverage because of preexisting conditions. I want to make sure that everyone is covered and that they have access to health care at a cost their family's budget can afford. I am resolute in my determination not to add trillions more to the national debt and not to dump new debt on American families and taxpayers. And I am resolute in my determination not to dump low-income people into a failing government program called Medicaid when a much better alternative is to give them with the tax credits and the vouchers and the cash they need to purchase private health insurance and have coverage more like the rest of Americans have.

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Final Report On The 106th General Assembly (Part 3 of 3)

The General Assembly passed a number of significant bills before gaveling the 2009 session to a close. Highlighting the final part of the year-end wrap are some of the most important issues that were addressed this year, including economic development, military issues, the court system, and passing a budget during hard economic times.

Economic Development / Jobs / Consumers

Small business investment – Before adjourning the 2009 legislative session, the General Assembly passed innovative legislation designed to grow jobs through a program that would provide capital to small businesses. The bill, SB 1203, creates the TNINVESTCO Program to provide benefits to small, medium-sized, and start-up businesses that do not enjoy the same economic development incentives that have been provided to the larger companies that invest capital in Tennessee. The overwhelming majority of jobs in this state are created by small businesses. The new law authorizes tax incentives for private investors to invest in Tennessee.

Market Regulation Act – A new law passed this year will modernize state telecommunications policy and promote more competition and choice for Tennessee consumers. The measure, SB 1965, allows existing traditional telephone providers to be treated on the same terms as their competitors in the cable, wireless and Internet telephone companies. Sponsors feel that the increased competition will keep companies from raising rates as they vie to attract and retain customers. In addition, the legislation includes language to assure there will be no rate hikes in rural areas for at least one year.

Electric coops – Finally, the Legislature passed a new law this year to allow municipal and rural electric companies to join together to provide electric generating capacity to consumers. Currently they can only provide those services separately. The measure, SB 1089, gives the localities the flexibility to form a cooperative so they can provide wholesale electric power and energy services to customers.

Military / Veterans

Numerous bills were passed this year to honor veterans and those

who serve our state and nation in the military. Tennessee has the 6th largest National Guard in the U.S, with a 72 percent re-enlistment rate.

Military / Personal Rights Protection Act – Legislation designed to protect soldiers from having their names or likeness used in anti-war activities without permission was approved during the 2009 legislative session. The new law allows individuals to recover three times the amount of damages plus attorneys fees, for knowingly using or infringing on the rights of an active member of the armed forces in violation of Tennessee's "Personal Rights Protection Act." The legislation, SB 836, comes after several violations were reported, including T-shirts sold on the Internet using the names of about 1700 soldiers. The T-shirts contained defaming information about the country with the name of soldiers on the back.

Elections / Military – The General Assembly passed a bill, SB 1420, to make it easier for those serving overseas to access and return the necessary documents to vote absentee. In the last election, many Tennesseans in the military serving overseas requested that they be allowed to send their scanned documents by email because they did not have access to a fax in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Court System

Judicial Selection – This year, the General Assembly approved legislation that renews, with some changes, the current method for selecting the state's appellate and Supreme Court judges. The current system, called the "Tennessee Plan," consists of a commission comprised of various special interest groups who select a panel of possible judges for the governor to choose from. The eventual appointee will then have to run in a retention election in order to keep his/her judgeship. Only one judge has ever been replaced since the plan was first adopted. The bill that passed this year is a modified version of the current system.

"Unfortunately, this year the General Assembly once again caved to the special interests and not to the Constitution, and decided to renew a version of the unconstitutional 'Tennessee Plan' which does not allow for the people to elect their judges as the Constitution provides," said Judiciary Chairman Beavers.

Tennessee's constitution clearly

uses the same language regarding election 'by the qualified voters of the state' as is used to describe the election of the Governor and members of the Legislature. Many legislators, including Chairman Beavers, have argued that popularly electing judges may not be the 'best' way to achieve an unbiased judiciary. Yet, all legislators must take an oath of office that includes following the Constitution, and unless the Constitution is changed, legislators are bound to follow the election process laid out by the founders. Many of the Republican leaders in the Senate have pushed for a constitutional referendum to allow for the citizens of Tennessee to decide the matter once and for all.

Education

Charter Schools – Major education reform legislation that strengthens Tennessee's public charter school law was among the final bills approved by the General Assembly as the 2009 session wrapped up this year. The new law (SB 2133) widens eligibility, clarifies funding and addresses rules for renewal of the public charter schools. Previously, Tennessee had one of the most restrictive public charter school laws in the nation. The legislation also puts into place a process so the best practices gained from the "laboratories of learning" go into traditional school programs.

Home school diplomas – The General Assembly has approved legislation that requires home school diplomas to be recognized as a regular public high school diploma. Previously, those graduating from a home school were treated unfairly in seeking jobs that, by statute, require a high school diploma - ranging from day care worker to law enforcement officer. The Department of Education has been "misinterpreting" those statutes by declaring that homeschool graduates do not meet the high school diploma requirement unless they also obtain a GED certificate.

This measure, SB 433, makes sure that graduates of church-related schools or home schools are recognized by all state and local governmental entities as having the same rights and privileges of those holding diplomas issued by public school systems.

Budget

Under state law, the legislature and governor must pass a balanced budget that does not break the "Copeland Cap." The Copeland Cap was a provision to the Constitution that says that state spending cannot increase at a higher rate than the increase in personal income. Such a provision was added to force government to live within its means, especially during hard economic times.

Ultimately, the final version of the budget did not meet these requirements and consisted of even more initial spending than last year. Some of the funds were federal grants and stimulus money, yet the final version of the budget fell short of the fiscal responsibility desperately needed during an economic recession.

"We cannot continue to operate like the federal government in terms of our budgets," said Senator Beavers. "This Governor has driven this state from massive surplus to huge deficits while in office, and I don't think that modeling our state's spending after irresponsible federal spending is a good policy."

Senate Republicans were able to improve the budget, adding an additional 55 million of future cuts to be made at the discretion of the Governor if optimistic revenue projections are not made.

Nevertheless, Senator Beavers was the only Senator to vote against the budget, calling it way too "political" in nature and with far too much spending during hard economic times. She joined eleven

courageous House Representatives in voting against the bill, including Representative Terri Lynn Weaver.

State Sovereignty

The Tennessee General Assembly joined 28 other states this year that, by June, had approved resolutions claiming sovereignty under the Tenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. The measure is designed to send Congress a message that the federal government has overstepped its Constitutional bounds by mandating a massive amount of federal policies upon the states in violation of the Bill of Rights.

The resolution, HJR 108, states that the federal government was created by the states specifically to be an agent of the states, not vice-versa. It was such an important point with the founders that they specifically provided for this sovereignty in our Constitution. The resolution also points out a 1992 U.S. Supreme Court ruling in New York v. United States, stating Congress may not commandeer the legislative and regulatory processes of the states.

Duke Reunion

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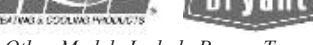
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MASSAGE MOMENTS

by Nancy Coomes, LMT



I have heard from a number of clients that this is a bad year for ticks. I have already taken two or three off clients in the last couple of months. Or clients have come in and told me that the red spot on their back is a tick bite. They ask me to please check it for them and let them know if it looks infected or has the classic Lyme's disease red target signature around the bite.

We live in an area that is heavily populated with ticks. It is best to carefully inspect them as we are now finding out that these tick bites can be responsible for some pretty bad symptoms and diseases.

There are some precautions to take to avoid being bitten by a tick. Use a tick repellent on yourself and your clothes before venturing out into the woods or fields. Choose light colored clothing (easier to see the ticks) that will cover most of your skin especially from the waist down. A hat on your head will offer some prevention from the ticks. Don't forget to do a thorough tick check when you come back inside. If you have children playing near wooded areas it is advisable to have a gravel barrier between the woods and the playground or yard. Be aware that many ticks are transferred from the pet to the owner. So do some preventive treatment for your pets.

If you are one of the unfortunate ones to have a tick select you for dinner, there are some things you can do to help prevent infection or harm from these little pests. It is especially beneficial if it is removed as quickly as possible. Some ticks, like deer ticks which are the ones that can infect you with Lyme's disease, are slow feeders. The risk of infection is reduced the sooner they are removed. How should you remove a tick? I have heard things like spray them with WD-40 or put some other oil on them. Stick a hot match on it. Grab the tick and turn its body to twist the head out to keep it from becoming inbedded under the skin. Well, all of these are wrong. The correct way (this year) is to grab the tick with a pair of tweezers as close to the skin as possible. Then pull it firmly out. These other methods may cause the tick to regurgitate into the host-meaning you. This only raises the chance that you will be infected with some bacteria from the tick. And of course, wash the area and apply an antiseptic after the tick has been removed.

Lyme's Disease is the one we hear about so much. But there are other diseases, like Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, that can cause rashes, fever, neurological problems, inflammation, and cardiovascular problems to name a few. So take precautions and do your tick checks. If I find one on you, I'll remove it for you (at no extra charge!)

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Breaking Bread

Before his crucifixion, Jesus met with his disciples to partake of the Passover meal. This event is commonly called the Last Supper. The significance of this is not, however, the Passover meal itself, but what Jesus chose to do on this occasion.

In the account of Mark, we read the following words: "And as they did eat, Jesus took bread, and blessed, and brake it, and gave to them, and said, Take, eat: this is my body. 23 And he took the cup, and when he had given thanks, he gave it to them: and they all drank of it. 24 And he said unto them, This is my blood of the new testament, which is shed for many. 25 Verily I say unto you, I will drink no more of the fruit of the vine, until that day that I drink it new in the kingdom of God." Mark 14:22-25

We can learn from this many things concerning what we now call the Lord's Supper. First, it was comprised of two elements, namely unleavened bread as used in the Passover meal and the fruit of the vine. These are the only elements that are authorized as part of the Lord's supper. To use anything other than these two items would be to go beyond that which is written, and thus to sin. (Numbers 22:18) The bread, we are told represents the body of Jesus, sacrificed for the sins of the world. The fruit of the vine is the blood of Jesus, which he said is "of the new testament." It is by this blood that God's New Testament or covenant was sanctified.

Finally, we find that all partook of it. That is, all of those who were followers of Jesus present at that occasion partook of both the bread and the fruit of the vine. It is this example that we still follow.

In Acts 20:7 we read, "And upon the first day of the week, when the disciples came together to break bread, Paul preached unto them, ready to depart on the morrow; and continued his speech until midnight." Notice here that the disciples met upon the first day of the week. Which first day of the week did they meet on? No particular day is specified but the first day—from this we infer that it was every first day of every week. Why did they come together? Among other reasons, to break bread; that is, to partake of this, the Lord's Supper. This is the example that we have from the Scriptures, and this is the example that we still follow today.

Until next time, let me encourage you to search the scriptures daily, whether these things are so. Acts 17:11

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Avoiding Rental Car Surprises

By Jason Alderman

Many folks plan summer vacations that involve a lot of driving. For those sticking close to home, gas and maintenance are usually the biggest car-related expenses. But if you're planning to rent a car at your destination, many other factors can influence the overall impact on your travel budget.

Here are a few potential rental car expenses you may not have considered:

Tourism taxes. Many hard-hit local governments have implemented a variety of taxes on lodging, airport usage, rental cars and other services more likely to impact tourists than local residents. Factor these into your budget.

Insurance. Car rental agencies typically offer their own collision, liability, theft and other insurance coverage. Conventional wisdom says you should avoid this route if your own insurance plans – or benefits available from your credit card – provide similar coverage.

Before automatically rejecting rental agency coverage, however, contact your insurance company and credit card issuer to make sure you are fully covered. Consider factors such as:

Rental period

Car model

Travel outside specified service areas

Whether you carry comprehensive and collision coverage on your own car; if you don't, you may not be covered for a rental by your insurance carrier

What happens if you violate rental agreement terms (e.g., allowing unauthorized drivers).

If you decide to forego agency coverage, bring along your proof-of-insurance card. One additional caution: Many standard rental contracts default to "yes" for each type of insurance, so you must specifically write "no" to any coverage you don't want.

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Cooper Cemetery Meeting July 25th

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Besides flat daily rental charges, factor in potential deal-breakers including airport shuttle convenience, fees for mileage exceeding a basic allowance, fees to return the car in another city (sometimes astronomical), late return fees, gas tank refilling charges, fees for additional drivers, surcharges for drivers under 25 – the list goes on.

Make sure you see and understand all fees and taxes before locking in a reservation. Then, check back periodically for better deals – there's usually no penalty to cancel a reservation.

Inspect the car. Before you drive off the lot, thoroughly inspect the car, inside and out, for any pre-existing damage and have it noted on your contract; otherwise you could receive a hefty bill for even the most minor scratches and dents. Likewise, when you return the car, consider taking time-stamped photos or video to prove it was in good shape.

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Enjoy your vacation. Just make sure you don't blow your budget on unnecessary rental car expenses.

Jason Alderman directs Visa's financial education programs. Sign up for his free monthly e-Newsletter at www.practicalmoneyskills.com/newsletter.

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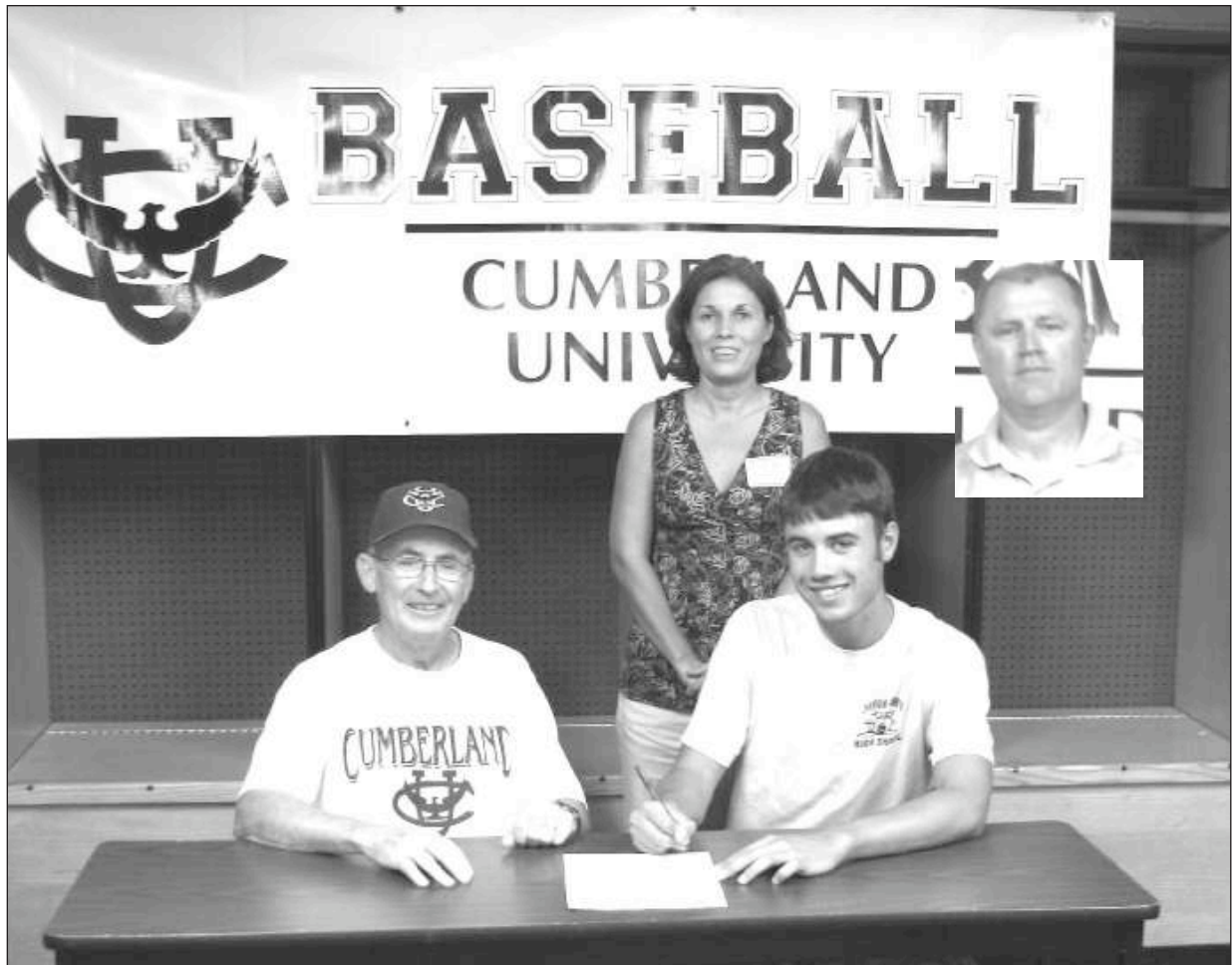
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SIGNS BASEBALL SCHOLARSHIP -- Evan Sharp, a senior at Cannon County High School signed a scholarship with Cumberland University on June 26th. Sharp finished the year with a 5-3 record, 90 strikeouts, 26 walks in 55 2/3 innings. He was named to the All District Team and the Murfreesboro Daily News Journal All Area Team. Evan was coached at CCHS by Will Caster and Cody Brown and is the son of Bill and Cheryl Sharp of Woodbury. Pictured Coach Cumberland Baseball Coach Woody Hunt and Evan Sharp,

Purchase Of Home Or New Vehicle Could Generate Tax Break

If you're considering buying a main home or a new vehicle, the Internal Revenue Service wants you to know you may qualify for a tax credit or a deduction after the purchase.

"Qualifying homebuyers generally can file for the First-Time Homebuyer Credit immediately after they purchase a home," said IRS spokesman Dan Boone. "However, the deduction for buying a new vehicle is taken when you file your 2009 tax return next year."

Homebuyers can get a tax credit, while new vehicle buyers can get a tax deduction. A tax credit comes directly off the taxes you owe, while a deduction lowers your taxable income, indirectly reducing your taxes.

Tax Credit for Purchase of Home

For purposes of the homebuyer credit, you are considered to be a first-time homebuyer if you, and

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The credit may not be claimed before the closing date of the purchase. But, if the closing occurs after your 2008 return is filed, you can still claim it on your 2008 tax return by filing an amended return, Form 1040X.

The deduction is phased out for taxpayers whose modified adjusted gross income is between \$75,000 and \$95,000 for individual filers and between \$150,000 and \$170,000 for joint filers.

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Reducing Stress and Improving Safety in Cattle Handling

Farmers are aware of the dangers of working with machinery, the leading cause of injuries and deaths in the nation's most hazardous occupation.

A summary from 15 states of farm accidents revealed that animals were a factor in one out of every eight injuries, ranking second to machinery in total cases.

A Bureau of Labor Statistics study from 1992-1997 revealed that 75,000 workers incurred injuries and 375 workers were fatalities from animal related injuries. Cattle were responsible for most of the injuries caused by animals. A 1997 study conducted by Oklahoma State University Biosystems and Agricultural Engineering Department found 150 cases of cattle handling-related injuries from 100 Oklahoma cow-calf operations. The study showed that more than one-half of the injuries resulted from human error while facilities accounted for almost twenty-five percent of the total.

Human error can be the cause of many accidents. Errors in judgment and action can be due to numerous reasons, but occur most frequently when people are tired, hurried, careless, upset or do not understand animal behavior.

There are many reasons cattle react the way they do when trying to gather them up at cattle working time. Many of their reactions are a result of their innate characteristics.

Cattle evolved as animals of prey and have an inherent survival response that is motivated by fear. They rely on sight, sound and smell to detect predators and respond to danger by fleeing or fighting (survival mode). How they perceive human interaction dictate their response to stimuli, demands or environment.

Stress occurs when human demands are placed upon them which cannot be responded to calmly or naturally. When unduly



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stressed, the animal operates in a survival mode of fight or flight. Excessive stress leads to panic and can make cattle handling an unforgettable event for both cattle and the cattle handlers. Stressing cattle can be costly from a performance and economic standpoint.

Stressed cattle exhibit reduced performance, decreased disease resistance (immune system suppression), lower conception rates and reduction of meat quality in the form of dark cutters. In addition, stress can contribute to the injury of either or both the animal and the people interacting with them.

Decreasing stress and excitability for both the cattle and cattle handler will contribute to the improvement of safety for both parties. Understanding these innate characteristics of animals and how and why they respond to different situations can make cattle handling a safe and less stressful event.

Vision: Cattle have panoramic vision in excess of 300 degrees which means they can see in all directions except for directly behind themselves. In contrast the human's vision is roughly 180 degrees. Approaching cattle from directly behind them can startle them and be dangerous to the handler.

Cattle have poor depth perception. Their ability to perceive ground depth while moving is very limited. Because of this limitation, cattle must stop and lower their head to focus. That is the reason unfamiliar objects and shadows on the ground are the cause of animals balking when entering or moving through the chute. Due to the limitation in vertical vision and lack of ability to focus, a shadow on the ground can appear to be a large ditch.

Cattle are sensitive to light differently than humans and move more freely from a dimly illuminated area to a more lighted area providing the light is not glaring in their eyes. This is why it is difficult to get them to move into a dark chute from a sunny outdoor crowding pen. If working cattle at night, frosted lamps need to be used in order to eliminate glare in the cattle's eyes.

Hearing: Cattle hear differently than humans. They can hear both lower volume and higher frequency sounds better than humans but

cannot pinpoint the source as well as humans.

Loud sounds scare them very easily. Because of their poor depth perception, excessive screaming and hollering can agitate them and cause them to move away from the source and possibly crashing into fences or other objects, including people. Be extremely cautious of cattle with sight problems (such as cancer eye) as they rely on hearing to a greater extent and may overreact to sounds.

Flight Zone or Distance: Like people, cattle have a comfort zone. Their flight zone is measured by how near you can approach them before they move. When you enter an animal's flight zone, the animal will start to move. When approaching cattle from the front they will turn and move away from you. If approaching them from the rear, they will turn to look at you and move forward. The speed at which they move will vary depending upon their temperament. Wild cattle or those that have had bad experiences with cattle handling will have larger flight zones than docile cattle and these cattle will not allow a person to get near them before moving. Calmer cattle will allow a person to get closer to them before they start movement.

Familiarity of the cattle with the cattle handler will also affect the size of the flight zone. Cattle will be more apprehensive with persons in which they are not familiar.

Herd Instinct: Cattle are prey animals and feel more comfortable and safe in groups. This instinct causes them to want to be in a group and follow other animals' movement in that group. Being alone may cause them heightened anxiety, fearfulness and willingness to fight back in a situation that a human might not perceive as dangerous.

When an individual is separated from the herd it can become very stressed, agitated and aggressive. When trying to separate an individual from a herd, it is often much easier to allow one or two additional animals to go with that animal.

Do Wild Turkeys Influence Quail or Grouse Populations?

Bobwhite quail and ruffed grouse populations have declined considerably in major parts of their range over the past 20 years. At the same time, wild turkey populations have increased significantly.

Without supporting evidence, many people are convinced wild turkeys have contributed to the decline in quail and grouse numbers. "Turkey blamers" cite food competition, nest and chick predation, and incompatibility (area exclusion) as ways wild turkeys have negatively influenced quail and grouse populations. However, often what appears as cause-and-effect actually had no influence at all.

Wild turkeys have a varied diet that includes almost anything they can get down their throat. While they primarily eat acorns, soft mast, forbs, miscellaneous seeds, grains, and insects, on rare occasion you might also find a small mammal, bird, or snake, frog, lizard, or salamander in a turkey's crop. As you might imagine, gobblers are

more likely than hens to eat these larger food items.

Wildlife researchers have investigated food habits of wild turkeys for decades, in virtually every area where turkeys exist, during all seasons of the year. Never has a quail or grouse chick been reported in a turkey's crop, nor has a wild turkey been cited depredating a quail or grouse nest. Does that mean it has never happened? Of course not. I'm sure at some time in the history of the world, a turkey has eaten a quail or grouse chick, and there's no doubt a turkey has eaten the eggs of the smaller game birds. I'm also sure a wild turkey gobbler has eaten a young wild turkey poult before! But so what? It doesn't matter. Relatively rare occurrences such as these do not affect populations.

To consider wild turkeys incompatible with bobwhites or grouse is curious and without merit, especially considering cover requirements of the 3 vary considerably. Each has its own unique niche in the natural world. While there may be common foods among them, they co-evolved and have co-existed for thousands of years where their preferred cover types converge.

This logic escapes most people who blame turkeys for decreased quail and grouse populations. If turkeys out-compete quail and/or grouse, then how have each existed in the same area over time? Early explorers cited large numbers of all 3 species prior to and even during settlement. So what has changed? HABITAT!!

Wild turkeys are generalists. That is, they can exploit many different cover types and use a broad array of food items. Bobwhite quail and ruffed grouse are more specialized. Bobwhites require early successional habitat; old-fields with native grasses, forbs, shrubs, and brushy cover must be present to support quail. They are not woods birds. Ruffed grouse are woods

birds. In particular, they require young forest cover, especially in the 5 - 20-year-old range. Grouse do not use fields to any real extent.

So, what has happened? To bobwhites, a number of things. Small rowcrop fields and the associated fallow fields and brushy fencerows, so common yesteryear, have been sown to tall fescue or bermudagrass as pasture or hayland. Neither are compatible with quail-no food, no protective cover, and too dense at ground level for quail to navigate.

Other fields have been allowed to "grow-up," and trees now cover

what once was quality quail cover. Today, production agriculture requires "double-cropping," which usually provides no suitable cover for quail, at any time of year. Landowners perennially mow and/or spray brush and weeds because they think it looks bad ("It looks snaky" and "What would the neighbors think?!"). Few realize they are destroying what little nesting or escape cover that might be present for the small game birds.

For ruffed grouse, forest maturation is the problem. Where grouse occur on national forest land in east Tennessee, fewer acres are regenerated now than at any time since the property was acquired by the US Forest Service. Mature forest

does not contain high stem densities grouse require.

Therefore, an active forest management plan is needed to perpetuate desirable grouse cover. Grouse feed on acorns, beechnuts, and other foods in mature forests, especially near the edge of young forest cover, but the birds are much more susceptible to predation in the more open mature stands. Wild turkeys, on the other hand, readily use mature forests for nesting, raising broods, feeding, and roosting. So where grouse occur in TN, the forest has matured beyond the ideal stage for grouse and into the ideal stage for turkeys. Would you not expect turkeys to increase and grouse to decrease in this scenario? Of course!

If you are concerned with declining quail or grouse populations, then work to provide suitable habitat; specifically, make sure quality cover is available year-round. Then you'll realize those ill-regarded turkeys are actually nothing more than innocent bystanders!

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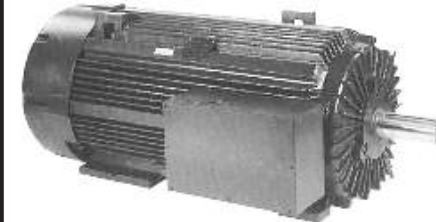
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Alexander Co-Sponsors Bill To Ensure Military Ballots Are Counted

“It is very disturbing that one-fourth of the absentee ballots requested by servicemen and women serving in the military or overseas in 2008 never reached election officials to be counted.” – Lamar Alexander

WASHINGTON - U.S. Senator Lamar Alexander (R-Tenn.) said that Congress should pass the Military and Overseas Voter Empowerment Act (S. 1415), of which he is a cosponsor, to provide new tools to ensure that completed absentee ballots from members of the Armed Forces make it home in time to be tallied. The bill passed by voice vote yesterday out of the Senate Committee on Rules and Administration on which Alexander serves.

“It is very disturbing that one-fourth of the absentee ballots requested by servicemen and women serving in the military or overseas in 2008 never reached election officials to be counted,” Alexander said. “This legislation would call on the Department of Defense to make it easier to collect and transport the ballots of military and overseas voters. It’s scandalous that so many of our servicemembers’ ballots weren’t counted in the last election.”

A major provision added to the bill with Senator Alexander’s support,

authorizes the Defense Department to contract with services like FedEx and UPS to expedite shipping of ballots. The measures would apply to all regularly scheduled general elections for federal office, beginning in 2008.

"What makes this difficult is that the military is spread out in countries throughout the world, and voting in U.S. elections is a very local process handled by individual counties across the country," Alexander said. "But the military has great logistics expertise. This bipartisan bill is a signal from Congress to focus on this issue. It makes the Defense Department part of the process, and that should make a big difference."

The bill amends the Uniformed and Overseas Citizens Absentee Voting Act of 1986, which requires states to allow absentee voting for military service members, to increase the use of electronic methods to transmit voter registration materials and absentee ballots, while maintaining privacy for voters.

If you want to see what children can do, you must stop giving them things.

- Norman Douglas



Seated: Jane Mee/Family Caregiver Coordinator / Volunteer Coordinator / Expo Coordinator, Bryan Boles, Assistant Administrator Area Agency on Aging. Standing: Wendy Askins, Executive Director, UCDD/AAAD and Holly Williams Assistant Administrator Area Agency on Aging.

UCDD 8th Annual Caregiver Senior Expo

The Upper Cumberland Development District Area Agency on Aging and Disability is proud to announce their 8th Annual Caregiver Senior Expo, to be held on Wednesday, October 28 at the Tennessee Technological University Hyder-Burks Pavilion from 9:00 am - 1:00 pm.

UCDD/AAAD is pleased to announce that Charlie Neese, Meteorologist from News Channel 5 will present "Severe Weather Safety" during lunch. This will give participants a chance to sit and rest while eating lunch and learning exciting tips on how to prepare for severe weather conditions.

In order to meet the growing aging population's needs and those of caregivers, UCDD/AAAD will continue to expand Senior Expo and offer new information and opportunities. This year, we are adding new vendors and new health screenings to promote health and wellness.

Wendy Askins, UCDD Executive Director stated, "We are so blessed to live in a community which allows each of us to plan for and make good choices, for ourselves, and the people we love. Because of the generous contribution of Co-sponsors and exhibitors of this years' Expo, UCDD/AAAD is able to offer this event with no admission cost to attendees. Our organization wants to help you take care of the people who are important to you. We are fortunate to live in a community where we are accustomed to caring about each other. Our organization is committed to providing services that meet the needs of our community. Through a unique collaboration with local hospitals, health care providers, private sector companies, non-profit, local and state organizations we are able to offer older adults, family members and caregivers the opportunity to obtain a variety of health screenings and learn about community and private sector resources available for the caregiver."

To find out how your business can reach thousands of people age 50 and over, call Jane Mee at the UCDD/AAAD office at 931-432-4111.

Cemetery Trust Fund Meeting

The annual meeting of the Curlee Cemetery Trust Fund, Inc. will be held at the Church of Christ at Curlee on Saturday, August 1, 2009, at 6:00 p.m. This year Bethany Hall will be joining us to discuss mapping the cemetery. Please make plans to attend.

Cooper Cemetery Meeting

The Cooper Cemetery Association will hold its annual meeting on July 25, 2009 at 10:00 A.M. All those interested in the preservation and upkeep of the Cemetery are encouraged to attend. The meeting will be held at the Cooper Cemetery in the Pocahontas community of Coffee County.

For more information call (931) 728-5550. Donations may be mailed to: Cooper Cemetery Association, 1935 Sixteenth Model Road, Manchester, TN 37355.

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Cannon County Senior Center Director

"I would rate Stones River Hospital with five stars"

As Director of the Cannon County Senior Center, I provide leadership and overall development of the facility. I work with public and private organizations in an effort to encourage coordination of services and obtain the provision of services to benefit seniors.

Stones River Hospital and Riverside Center partner with the Senior Center on several projects: "Nurse on Duty" weekly, "It's all about You" support group monthly and the Alzheimer's support group every other month. In 2008, Stones River Hospital was Cannon County Senior Center's Community Partner of the Year for providing excellent health programs in 2007-2008.

Riverside has provided outstanding service to seniors with memory issues and trained the Senior Center staff on recognizing signs of depression. The Senior Center works with local doctors to provide programming with in depth conversations concerning senior's health topics such as stroke, shingles, men's health, women's health, blood pressure and dementia. The level of commitment from staff, nurses and doctors to provide excellent care shows in the way they partner with our agency in providing informational health programs.

In a small town, nonprofits like the Cannon County Senior Center depend on community partners to provide quality health education programs and I would rate Stones River Hospital with five stars.

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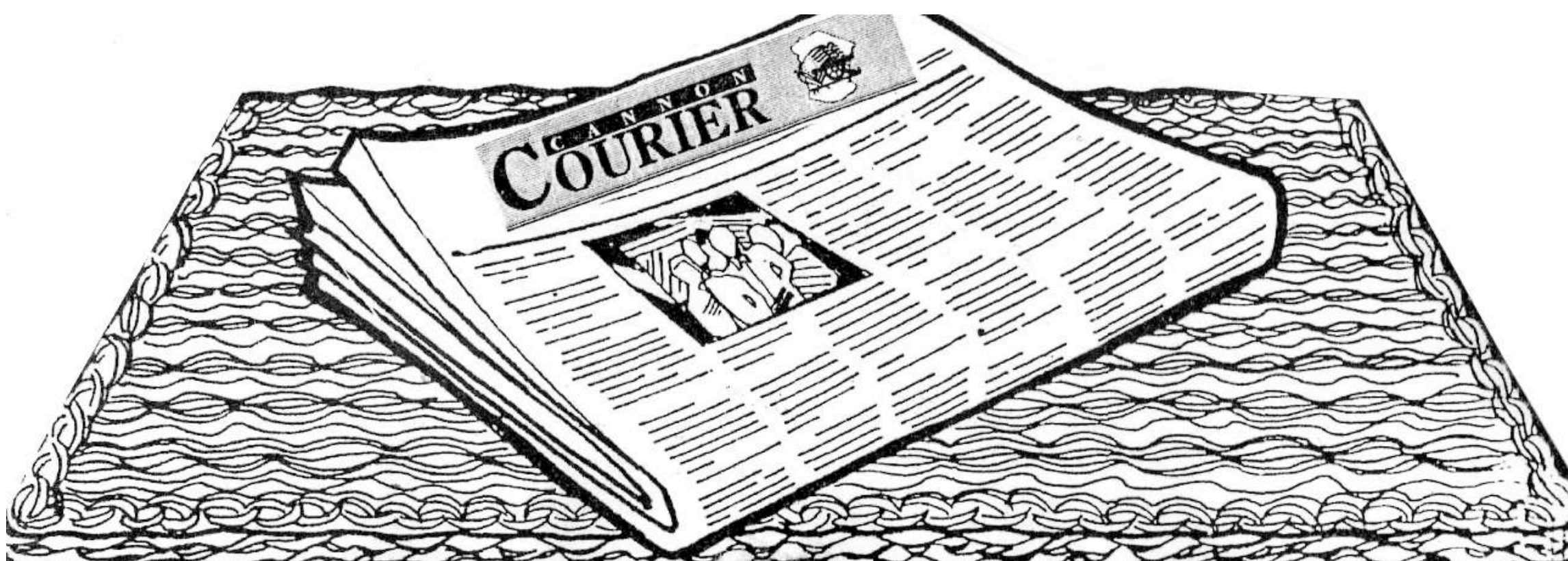
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Engagement Announced

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Shannon is the daughter of Mike and Donna Brown of Murfreesboro, TN and Sandra Brown of Lafayette, TN. Her paternal grandparents are Fred Brown and the late Evelyn Brown of Westmoreland, TN. Maternal grandparents are Billy Kemp and the late Elsie Kemp of Lafayette, TN.

Shannon is a graduate of Macon Co. High School. She is employed at UAW in Lebanon, TN

Kyle is the son of Prentice and



NEWS
by
ERIN NICHOLS
TNCEP Program Assistant



Smooth Cooktops and Canning

With fresh vegetables emerging and the Farmers Market in full swing, it's the time of year to break out the canning supplies. Before you collect your jars, buy new lids and rings, prepare your produce, and put on your apron, be sure your cooktop is right for canning. Many consumers have asked if they can use smooth cooktops to process their produce.

The recommendation from the University of Tennessee's Nutrition Specialist, Dr. Janie Burney, is to follow manufacturer's advice. Styles of smooth cooktops being manufactured differ in ways that influence suitability for canning. Some smooth cooktop manufacturers say do not can on them, while others say it is ok. However, there may be stipulations when considering the diameter of the canner compared to the diameter of the burner. Boiling water or pressure canners may not be available that meet the maximum diameter pot they allow. There are several issues:

1. There can be damage to the cooktop from the excessive heat that reflects back down on the surface, especially if the canners used are too large of a diameter than is intended for the burner being used. The damage can range from discoloration of white tops to actual burner damage to cracking of the glass tops to fusion of the metal to the glass top.
2. Many of these cooktops have automatic cut-offs on their burners when heat gets excessive. If that option is built in, and the burner under a canner shuts off during the process time, then the product will be under-processed and cannot be salvaged as a canned food. The process time must be continuous at the intended temperature, or microorganisms may survive. Also, if the pressure drops quickly, most likely liquid and maybe even food will be lost from the jar (it will spill

over from the area of higher pressure inside the jar to the lower pressure now in the canner around the jar).

3. Even if boiling water canning is approved by the manufacturer, it may be necessary to fashion your own canner out of a flat-bottomed stockpot with a bottom rack inserted. Many canners do not have flat enough bottoms to work well on a smooth cooktop to be able to maintain a full boil over the tops of the jars. The pot used as a canner must also be large enough to have lots of water boiling freely around the jars, and at least 1 inch over the tops of jars. If the canner is too small, then it starts boiling faster than expected and the total required heat the jars receive in the canner even before the process time begins can be too short.

The recommendation, therefore, is to contact the manufacturer of your smooth cooktop before making your decision of whether or not to can. They are the recommended source of this information and may also have up-to-date alternatives or suggestions for equipment that you can use. Be sure that the manufacturer understands how large your boiling water or pressure canner is, how long it must be heated at high heat, how long the hot canner may stay on the burner until it cools after the process time, and material the canner is made from such as aluminum.

The UT Extension, Cannon County office will be hosting a Canning Demonstration Class on Wednesday, July 22 beginning at 1:00 pm. Dr. Bill Morris, Extension Specialist and Professor of Food Science and Technology, will be conducting the class demonstrating canning practices for low acid and acidified foods. The cost is \$5.00 and space will be limited, so please call the office at 563-2554 to reserve your spot today!

W.W.S.G.

Woodbury Weight Support Group held their first meeting on July 15th. We had four in our first meeting. We would like to invite anyone that has problems with weight control to come and be a part of this support group.

We are not a weight loss program nor do we have a specified program that promises you a twenty pound loss in four weeks. What we will promise is you will find everyday ordinary people that are dealing with food additions that need that little extra uump....to encourage each another.

At the end of the month there will be a special incentive to be the one that has lost the most weight. We meet at CandaRita's every Wednesday night at 7:00. Each meeting will consist of a weigh-in, group discussion and tips that have helped us through the week.

So if you have five pounds or one hundred pounds to loose, come join us. For more information, call Candi at 563-9636.

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Miss Tennessee Teen USA Participant

Leslie Karen Moulton from McMinnville, daughter of Michael and Connie Prince, has been selected to participate in the 2010 Miss Tennessee Teen USA Pageant. The pageant will take place October 1-3, 2009 in Clarksville, TN. She will be competing as Miss Warren County Teen USA and will compete in swimsuit, evening gown, and personal interview competitions.

Leslie dreams of becoming Miss Teen USA. She enjoys dance, cheerleading, swimming, modeling, acting, and karate. She is Vice President of the Student Council, a member of the Drama Club, track team for W.C.M.S., Sister Act and Youth Act.



LESLIE MOULTON

She is being sponsored by Smith and Melton Realty, Harper Enterprises, Homeland Community Bank, Saveside Home Ins., and Hot Wheels Skating.

She plans to attend college and become an anesthesiologist. She is also an active volunteer for Queen for Day where she visits Vanderbilt and other hospitals to help terminally ill children become queen for a day. She donates her tiaras to this cause. Also little boys that are terminally ill have Davidson County Fire Department come see them and give out fire hats and tour the fire department trucks.

Leslie is the great granddaughter of Naomi and Luther Blair of Woodbury.

Harper Claire Fuston


With love and joyful hearts, Brandon and Kara Fuston would like to introduce their daughter, Harper Claire. Harper was born Monday, June 15 at 3:11 p.m. at Middle Tennessee Medical Center in Murfreesboro. She weighed 9 pounds 3 ounces.

She is welcomed by grandparents Mike and Wadene Gannon and Randall and Irene Fuston, great grandmothers, Carlene Alexander, Ruby Elkins and Billie Fuston, uncle and aunts, Ryan and Wendy Gannon and Randi Fuston and cousin Madelyn Gannon.



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STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN ENGINEER CAMP -- Cannon County High School Math Teachers Kamille Smith and Yolanda Flagg team up with TTU and UCHRA to conduct Eagle Engineer Camp at the high school this summer. At the camp students made water bottle rockets, straw structures, metal detectors, and solar panel cars. Bottom row left to right: Mrs. Kamille Smith, Brittany Dailey, Brittney Moore, Kayla Blackburn, and Courtney Powers. Top row left to right: Ms. Yolanda Flagg, Jordan Blackburn, Courtney DeYoung, Janice Aragon, Matthew Collingwood.

Corker: Medicare Savings Should Be Used To Make Program Solvent, Not To Fund Government-Run Health Care

WASHINGTON – U.S. Senator Bob Corker, R-Tenn., today delivered remarks on the Senate floor urging Congress to use Medicare savings to help restore the solvency of the Medicare system and not to pay for a new government-run health care entitlement program.

Excerpts from his speech are included below.

“This is a momentous time in our country's history as all of us in both bodies on both sides of the aisle find ourselves focused on the issue of health care reform. Madam President, in the middle 1990's I had the tremendous honor of serving the state of Tennessee in a position that allowed me to oversee the state's Medicaid program and many other programs in our state that focused on the needs of many of the underserved in our state. Since that time, I have been

convinced we, all of us, have a moral responsibility, to do everything we can in this country to ensure Americans of all walks of life have the opportunity for affordable, quality, private health insurance.”

“It's my hope we will end up with a bipartisan solution. I have been very disappointed in the results, though, of legislation that has come forward thus far. My sense is that the House of Representatives is promoting a bill that to me does not meet the mark. The HELP committee just passed out, on party-line vote, a bill that, again, does not meet the mark.”

“I think all of us understand that our biggest obligations exist in entitlements with Medicare and Social Security, and I think that most of us thought as we came into this Congress one of the major focuses we would have would be to get our entitlements under control.”

“What is being discussed in this body and what has already been agreed to by many on the House side is taking money from Medicare, a program which is insolvent, one that, instead of taking money from we should be trying to make solvent but we're taking money from that program to create a whole new set of entitlements that, again, will add incredible amounts of debt to our country's balance sheets.”

“I have delivered today to the majority leader of the senate a letter signed by 35 senators, making this body, making the President, aware of the fact that we will not support further jeopardizing Medicare by using it to leverage a new entitlement...I have delivered this letter in hopes that the Finance Committee, the leadership on the Democratic side in the Senate and the President will seek a solution that is different than taking money

Cruise-In Brings Out Classic Vehicles

The Woodbury Cruisers held their “2nd Saturday night of the month” cruise-in, Saturday, July 11. The cruise-in brought 101 different classic vehicles to Woodbury’s town square.

Surrounding the beautiful courtyard were vintage vehicles from the 1930s to 2008 models. Many out of town cruisers came to join the many local cruisers with their Chevys, Fords, Pontiacs and Mercurys. They enjoyed an evening of classic cars, 50’s & 60’s music (including name that tune), prizes and delicious food. The Woodbury cruise-in is known for it’s famous “blackberry cobbler & ice cream.”

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House Votes To Pass To Security Bill

WASHINGTON – According to a U.S. Border Patrol report, illegal immigration in 2008 was at its lowest level since the 1970s. Yet, even with the decrease, an estimated 500,000 people entered the United States illegally last year. Late last night (June 24th), the U.S. House approved funds for 2010 to strengthen security along the U.S.-Mexico border and further reduce illegal immigration, as well as drug smuggling and violence along the border.

“The border situation directly affects Tennessee communities – our state has a major drug problem, especially with meth, and much of it comes from Mexico,” said Congressman Bart Gordon, who strongly supported passage of the border security bill. “More needs to be done to secure our border. The extra funding included in this bill

will increase the number of border agents and support initiatives that have proven to be effective in reducing drug trafficking.”

The House-passed bill, the Homeland Security Appropriations Act for FY 2010, included funds to increase the number of U.S. Border Patrol agents from 18,000 to more than 20,000. In 2004, there were only 9,000 agents when an estimated 800,000 people entered our country illegally.

“Last year, our border agents seized more than 2.9 million pounds of drugs, which is no small feat,” added Gordon. “Still, according to a February report by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, Mexico plays an increasingly dominant role in the importation and distribution of illegal drugs within Tennessee.”

The bill increases funding for the

Southwest Border Initiative, a collaborative effort among the U.S. Departments of Homeland Security, State, and Justice to cut off resources of Mexican drug cartels. The Southwest Border Initiative has been especially successful at disrupting some of the largest Mexican drug smuggling organizations, rendering them unable to conduct business in the U.S.

The Homeland Security Appropriations bill also includes funds for border fencing, as well as mobile and remote video surveillance technologies to secure the border and combat drug trafficking. The Senate is currently working on a similar version of the Homeland Security funding bill and is expected to pass their bill in the next few weeks.

RESOLUTION 2009-7

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NOW THEREFORE, be it resolved by the Board of Commissioners of Cannon County, meeting in regular session this the 18th day of July, 2009, that we commend and thank the owners and employees of the Huff & Puff Trucking Company for their outstanding acts of generosity to the citizens of Cannon County.

Adopted by the Cannon County Commissioners 18 July, 2009.

MIKE GANNON, County Executive
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated July 15, 2004, executed by **AUGUST WAYNE PENDERGRASS AND MICHELLE L. PENDERGRASS**, August Wayne Pendergrass, conveying certain real property therein described to Robert M. Wilson, Jr., as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Cannon County, Tennessee recorded on July 22, 2004 at Book/Instrument No. 61, Page 445-452; and

WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to BAC Home Loans Servicing, LP f/k/a Countrywide Home Loans Servicing LP who is now the owner of said debt; and

WHEREAS, the undersigned, Everett L. Hixson, Jr., having been appointed by as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Cannon County, Tennessee.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Everett L. Hixson, Jr., as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on **August 6, 2009 at 02:00 PM at the CANNON County Courthouse** door where the foreclosure sales are customarily held at the **CANNON Courthouse, located in Woodbury, Tennessee**, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Cannon County, Tennessee, to wit:

Being all of lot No. 6 of Indian Springs, Phase V, according to survey and plat of same appearing of record in plat cabinet 2, slide 2-38b, Register's Office of Cannon County, Tennessee, to which plat reference is hereby made for a more complete description.

Being the same property conveyed to August Wayne Pendergrass and wife, Michelle L. Pendergrass, by Deed of Record in Book 61, page 443, said Register's Office.

The conveyance is subject to all easements, restrictive covenants and conditions, and matter of record, including all items set out on any applicable plat of record.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **165 Gilley Hill Road, Bradyville, TN 37026**.

In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control.

CURRENT OWNER(S): August Wayne Pendergrass, Michelle L. Pendergrass
OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: Ascend Federal Credit Union, Beneficial Tennessee Inc.

The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; 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. This property is being sold with the express reservation that it is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded 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. All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is, without representations or warranties of any kind, including fitness for a particular use or purpose.

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Orders Taken For Simmons Chapel Food Ministry

Simmons Chapel Free Methodist Church is taking orders for Angelo Food Ministry food boxes.

Anyone can order regardless of income and there are no limits. The Signature Box is \$30.00 and will feed a family of four for one week.

Other menu boxes are also available. Orders are due by Sunday, August 16 and may be picked up from 11:30 A.M. until 12 noon on Saturday, August 22 at Simmons Chapel Free Methodist Church.

The Church is located at 3295 Hollow Springs Road at the intersection of Myrtle Road and Hollow Springs Road. If you would like to order or see a menu, call 765-5007 or 765-5589 or visit angelfoodministries.com.

Young Earns A Spot At National Championship

Tyler Young just made his dreams come true for a second time. The 16-year-old dirt bike racer has qualified for the largest amateur motorcross race in the world, the 28th Annual Air Nautiques/AMA Amateur National Motorcross Championships at Loretta Lynn's Ranch. Tyler took on over 20,000 hopefuls from across America to earn one of just 1386 qualifying positions.

"The Amateur Nationals at Loretta Lynn's is the event every motorcross racer in the country wants to compete in," says Event Director Tim cotter. "A win at the Amateur Nationals can serve as a springboard to a lucrative professional motorcross career."

Tyler just moved up a level this past season to the B class and has been riding for only three years. He has set high goals for himself and has achieved them through hard work and determination. He is home schooled with Stay on Track Virtual Academy which allows him to train

more and compete all over the U.S. and is trained by Bryan McDonald of Longshot Racing.

Tyler would like to thank his sponsors: Sloan's Supercenter, Answer Gear, Oakley, RG3 of TN, Decal Works, Shoei, and Pirelli Tires. He would also like to thank his parents, driver, mechanic, girlfriend and teachers for all of their support.

He has participated in many races this year and competes still nearly every weekend in several states



across the U.S.

Tyler will be heading to Hurricane Mills in Tennessee August 2nd thru

the 8th along with his family, friends and teammates. He is just one of the over 20,000 who spent the last four months qualifying for the event. The top finishers in area and regional qualifiers earn a berth into the national championship race at Loretta Lynn's. He will be competing in the 450B Stock Class and will be riding in the memory of his friend/teammate Jacob Nash #241 who suffered fatal injuries at a qualifier in April of this year. Tyler also made the Loretta Lynn's Honor Roll for his good grades and hard work off the track. Loretta Lynn's is proud of their "moto brains."

Tyler is the son of Rodney and Angela Young. He has one sister and brother-in-law, Heather and Jared Smith and a nephew, Jaxon. Grandparents are David and Pam Prater, Joy Young, and the late Billy Jack Young.

Alexander Says Cap-and-Trade Would Burden American Farming, Raise Costs

"Farmers especially don't need another utility bill since farming is one of the most energy-intensive operations in our economy When the price of gasoline goes up, so does the price of seed and feed and of operating farm machinery. And yet, the cap-and-trade program would deliberately raise the price of gasoline, which would increase food prices for all Americans."

— Lamar Alexander

WASHINGTON — U.S. Senator Lamar Alexander (R-Tenn.) said that the House-passed climate change bill would add a new utility bill to the budget of every American farm, raising food prices for all Americans, and that instead

Congress should adopt Republican proposals that offer "cheap, clean energy solutions."

During a hearing of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, of which he is a member, Alexander said that "a lot of the prosperity in America depends on two things: cheap energy and cheap food. Both have helped give us a high standard of living, create jobs and have the most productive agriculture operations in the world." Alexander pointed out that when costs to farmers rise, food prices and other costs also go up.

"Farmers especially don't need another utility bill since farming is one of the most energy-intensive

operations in our economy," Alexander said, "and every time you add more utility bills, prices go up. When the price of gasoline goes up, so does the price of seed and feed and of operating farm machinery. And yet, the cap-and-trade program would deliberately raise the price of gasoline, which would increase food prices for all Americans.

"Climate change is a problem, humans are causing it, and we need to deal with it, but the House-passed cap-and-trade bill does exactly the wrong thing—it's a job-killing, \$100 billion a year national energy tax that will add another utility bill to every American family. I think we need to stop and think about

whether it's the wisest policy to try and attack climate change by deliberately raising the price of energy."

Instead, Alexander said that Congress should consider Republican proposals to build 100 new nuclear power plants, encourage electric cars and trucks, explore offshore for oil and gas and double funding for research and development to make renewable energy cost competitive with other forms of energy.

"Congress should adopt the low-cost option for dealing with climate change instead of sending a new utility bill to every American family and farm," Alexander concluded.

Alexander, Corker, Gordon Say Nissan Announcement Puts TN At Forefront Of America's Automotive And Energy Future

WASHINGTON — U.S. Senators Lamar Alexander (R-Tenn.) and Bob Corker (R-Tenn.) and U.S. Representative Bart Gordon (D-Tenn.6th) said recently that Nissan's award of a \$1.6 billion Department of Energy loan to produce electric cars and battery packs at its manufacturing complex in Smyrna, Tennessee, is outstanding news both for the local economy and for Tennessee's position as a leader in America's automotive and energy future.

"This announcement puts Nissan and Tennessee at the center of building electric cars in America," said Alexander. "We can electrify half our cars and trucks if we plug them in at night, without building one new power plant because of all the unused nighttime electricity we have. This is the single best way to reduce dependence on foreign oil, clean the air, and keep the cost of fuel low."

"This announcement is really the nexus of what we've tried to create in Tennessee: good paying jobs that move our state and country ahead

and help us become more energy secure. This means 1,300 jobs for the area, it secures Tennessee's position as a leader in America's energy future, and it continues to tell the world that Tennessee is THE place to do business, especially automotive business," said Corker, a member of the Senate Energy Committee.

"This DOE loan is great news for Tennessee. After 26 years of producing cars in Smyrna, this loan will allow Nissan to refurbish and retool an existing factory and construct a new battery plant to build affordable all-electric vehicles," said Gordon. "It will create 1,300 new jobs and position Tennessee to be a leader in establishing our nation's energy independence - the Smyrna-produced cars will use no gasoline. This loan will also provide new opportunities for Nissan and Oak Ridge National Laboratory to collaborate and ensure that our country is on the leading edge of global technological competitiveness."


The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) announcement states:

"Nissan will receive \$1.6 billion to produce electric cars and battery packs at its manufacturing complex in Smyrna, Tennessee. The loan will aid in the construction of a new battery plant and modifications to the existing assembly facility. These fully electric cars are an important milestone for vehicles produced in the United States by a major international automaker. These cars are energy efficient, using electricity at a gasoline-equivalent rate of more than 350 mpg. This new state of the art facility is a notable effort by a major automaker with well-established US operations to produce its most advanced vehicles and lithium-ion batteries. Nissan aims to manufacture a cost-competitive all-electric car, overcoming a major obstacle to widespread adoption of pure electric vehicles. Nissan will offer electric vehicles to fleet and retail customers, and plans to ramp up production capacity in Smyrna up to 150,000 vehicles annually.

Nissan anticipates the project may result in an increase of up to 1,300 jobs in Smyrna when full production is reached."

DOE also announced today that \$5.9 billion will go to Ford Motor Company to transform factories across Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri, and Ohio to produce 13 more fuel-efficient models and \$465 million will go to Tesla Motors to manufacture electric drive trains and electric vehicles in California.

These are the first conditional loan commitments reached as part of DOE's Advanced Technology Vehicles Manufacturing program, also referred to as "Section 136" funding. Section 136, passed as part of the Energy Independence and Security Act of 2007, provides loans to eligible auto manufacturers and component suppliers for reequipping, expanding, or establishing a manufacturing facility in the U.S. to produce advanced technology vehicles or parts for such vehicles.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

The Town of Woodbury Board of Mayor and Aldermen will hold public hearings concerning each of the following proposed ordinances on **Tuesday, August 4, 2009** at 7:00 P.M. at Woodbury City Hall, 101 West Water Street.

Ordinance No. 425 - An ordinance to annex approximately .53 acres +/- of property in the Forrest Park subdivision on Tanglewood Drive (Map 046F, Group A, Parcel 027.00) in accordance with Tennessee Code Annotated. The property is owned by Jimmy and Toni Lester and is proposed to be a designated zone of R-1 (low density residential). The map and ordinance will be posted at the Woodbury City Hall, the Woodbury Post Office, and the Cannon County Courthouse for public review.

Ordinance No. 426 - An ordinance to zone annexed property of approximately .53 acres +/- in the Forrest Park subdivision on Tanglewood Drive (Map 046F, Group A, Parcel 027.00) to an R-1 (Low Density Residential) zone. The property is owned by Jimmy and Toni Lester. The map and ordinance will be posted at the Woodbury City Hall, the Woodbury Post Office, and the Cannon County Courthouse for public review.

Resolution 5-09 - A resolution adopting a Plan of Services for the annexation of approximately .53 acres +/- in the Forrest Park subdivision on Tanglewood Drive (Map 046F, Group A, Parcel 027.00). A copy of the map and the plan of services will be posted at the Woodbury City Hall, the Woodbury Post Office, and the Cannon County Courthouse for public review.

Ordinance No. 427 - An ordinance amending the Woodbury Beer Ordinance, in order that the distance from beer establishments to places of public gathering that do not have buildings may also be considered.

The public is invited to attend.

HAROLD PATRICK

Mayor

It-July 21-C

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1t-July 21-P

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1t-July 21-P

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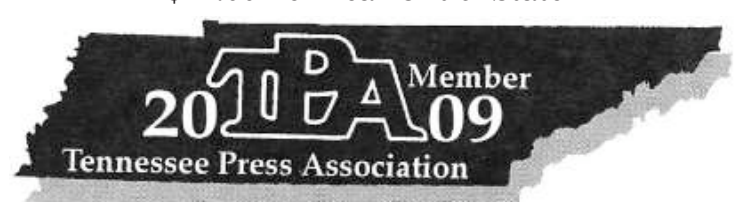
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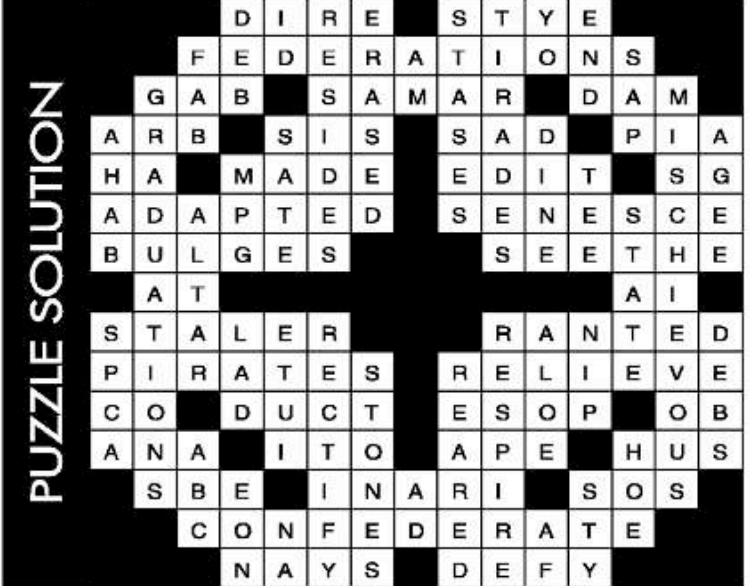
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- ____ Unions
- ____ Talk
- ____ Philippine island
- ____ Water obstruction
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- ____ Female sibling
- ____ Lonely
- ____ Singer Zadora
- ____ Expresses surprise
- ____ Caused
- ____ Copyread
- ____ Specific gravity (abbr.)
- ____ Adjusted to fit
- ____ Grow old
- ____ Sticks out
- ____ Boil or stew inwardly
- ____ Indicates position
- ____ Artificial intelligence (abbr.)
- ____ Less fresh bread
- ____ Talked excitedly
- ____ Blackbeard and Captain Kidd
- ____ Take away anxieties
- ____ Western state (abbr.)
- ____ Tape with a thousand uses
- ____ Employee stock ownership plan
- ____ Baby doctor (abbr.)
- ____ Santa ____ winds
- ____ Hirobumi: Japanese Prime Minister
- ____ Imitate
- ____ tle and bustle
- ____ One point east of due south
- ____ City in Finland
- ____ Distress signal
- ____ Ally in a cause
- ____ Negatives
- ____ A way to stand firm

CLUES DOWN

- ____ Girl having a coming out party
- ____ Potato state (abbr.)
- ____ Occupies
- ____ In a way, removed
- ____ Conditions of balance
- ____ Long angry speeches
- ____ Hello (slang)
- ____ Termination point
- ____ Wonderful (slang)
- ____ Morning
- ____ Maple syrup ingredient
- ____ Commencements
- ____ Playful in a naughty way
- ____ Whale ship captain
- ____ Satisfy to excess
- ____ Have dinner
- ____ Phil ____: former CIA
- ____ Fuel measurement (abbr.)
- ____ Golf ball holder
- ____ Elevation at the front of a ceremonial place
- ____ Any one of 50 in the USA
- ____ Prevents harm to creatures
- ____ Youthful male
- ____ Small ornamental bag
- ____ To set right
- ____ Breathe
- ____ Healing plant
- ____ Quickly pinch or bite
- ____ Labor organizer Eugene
- ____ Small rocks
- ____ Brought up a child
- ____ Elementary stages of any subject
- ____ A way to till
- ____ Geological time
- ____ A public promotion of some product
- ____ An enclosure for swine
- ____ Sodium
- ____ Newest Washington memorial (abbr.)



PUZZLE SOLUTION



Arts Scene: A weekly calendar of news and events at THE ARTS CENTER in Woodbury on John Bragg Highway (70S) just west of town. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Call 563-ARTS (2787) or 1-800-235-9073 for details or reservations. Visit our web site at www.artscenterofcc.com

West Side Story through July 25

Something's coming, something good when The Arts Center presents the Tony Award-winning musical, West Side Story. This show's scheduled production dates are July 24 & 25 at 7:30 P.M. Admission is \$12 for adults, \$10 for students, seniors (65 plus) and groups. West Side Story performances are not included in Arts Center Season Passes. Call to purchase your tickets at 615-563-(ARTS) 2787 or 1-800-235-9073.

Gallery Exhibit

Framework: Reconstructing the Modern Bicycle

July 9th thru August 15

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Cannon Cultural Museum Exhibition

From Necessity to Invention: Tools, Machinery and Culture

On display July 9th through the spring of 2010

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2009 Playhouse Series

August 14-29Man of Constant Sorrow
October 2-17My Fair Lady
November 6-21Driving Miss Daisy

2009 Concert Series

Sept. 19Tennessee Valley Brass Quintet
October 8Robin Speilburg
October 22Dailey & Vincent

2009 Young At Art Series

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Activities

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New Classes This Month!

E-mail classes July 14, 21 and 28 at 1:00. Learn how to set-up and use an email account. Space is limited. Call to sign up!

Digital Camera Class! Do you have a digital camera and don't know how to use it? Bring your camera, photo card, power cord and instruction book and let us help you on July 30th at 1:00.

Monday, July 20 - 9:00 SilverSneakers; 12:00 Bingo; 1:00 Line Dancing

Tuesday, July 21 - 9:00 Sassy Scrappers; 10:00 Nurse on Duty; 10:00 Suffering from Hearing Loss? Program; 1:00 Email Class

Wednesday, July 22 - 9:00 SilverSneakers Yoga Stretch; 11:00 Indoor cookout - bring a side dish

Thursday, July 23 - 9:00 SilverSneakers; 10:00 until 2:00 Georgia Massage Institute; 12:00 Bingo; 3:30 Pickin' and Grinnin' Grand Ole Opry

Friday, July 24 - 7:00 until 3:00, Thrift Store Bag Sale; 10:00 Cacklin' Hens Meeting; 12:00 Wii - Bowling

Saturday, July 25 - 7:00 until 10:30 Thrift Store Bag Sale; Rook Club

Monday, July 27 - 9:00 SilverSneakers; 10:00 UT Ext. Health Food; 12:00 Bingo; 1:00 Line Dancing

Tuesday, July 28 - 9:00 Sassy Scrappers; 10:00 Nurse on Duty; 10:30 Care South Program on Depression; 1:00 Email Class

Wednesday, July 29 - 9:00 SilverSneakers Yoga Stretch

Thursday, July 30 - 9:00 SilverSneakers; 12:00 Bingo; 1:00 Digital Camera Class

Friday, July 31 - 11:00 Birthday Party; 12:00 Wii - Bowling

Special Programs This Month...

July 14 - Email Class Begins
July 15 - Art Class \$10/Seniors or \$20/anyone
July 16 - Heat Stroke Program
July 17 - Trivia and Popcorn Day
July 21 - Suffering from Hearing Loss?
July 22 - Indoor Cookout
July 23 - Georgia Massage Institute, Pickin' and Grinnin' Trip
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July 28 - Program on Depression
July 30 - Digital Camera Class
July 31 - Birthday Party

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- SilverSneakers Exercise classes every Mon., Wed. and Thurs. at 9:00
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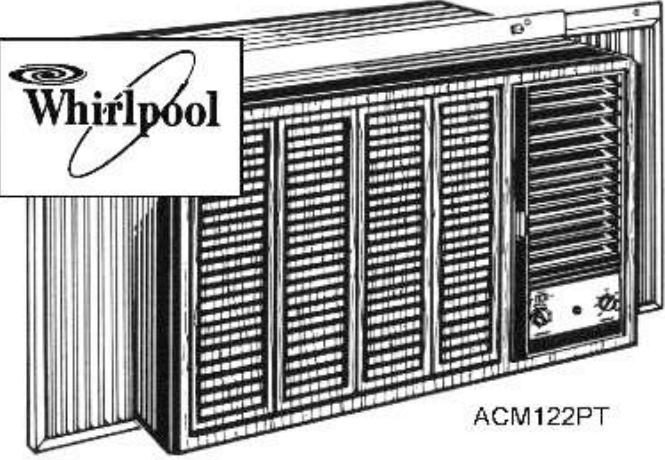
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