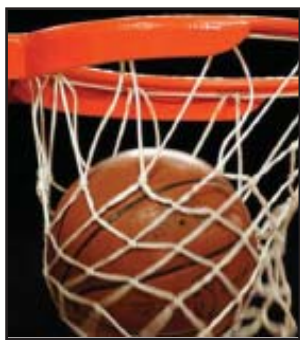


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Winter weather! How do you predict changes?

MIKE WEST
Courier Editor

Crazy weather? Snow then almost shirt-sleeve temperatures. How do you predict it?

Do you watch it on TV or do you need long-term predictions like those of the Old Farmers Almanac or on traditional calendars like those offered by Woodson's Pharmacy?

Or do you go "online" to get your forecast?

The National Weather Service, operated by the National Oceanic And Atmospheric Administration (NOAA, has been around a long time. In fact, the "Weather Bureau" was founded in 1870 under the President Ulysses S. Grant administration. Astronomer Cleveland Abbe was the first chief meteorologist. Abbe was assisted by 20 volunteer observers.

For history's sake, the Weather Bureau became part of the U.S. Army Signal Corps, which was led by Gen. William Babcock Hazen. Hazen played an important role in the Battle of Stones River and after the Confederate's retreat Hazen and his men occupied Readyville.

First of all, Woodbury bested its national average snowfall with an unofficial 7 inches of snow. Over the last 30 years, Woodbury has had an average snowfall of 5.1 inches. That's 17.3 inches less than the national average of 22.4 inches.

Woodbury's record

snowfall of 22.5 inches came on December 8, 1937.

As for the National Weather Service, it listed 5 inches as the official snow total for Woodbury on January 22-23.

"When all was said and done, snow had fallen across every county in Middle Tennessee, with a large range of snowfall totals from just a trace in southwest Wayne County up to an unofficial 15 inches in parts of Fentress County. In addition, much of the Nashville metro area received anywhere from 5 to 10 inches of snow, with 8 inches officially falling at the Nashville International Airport and 7.1 inches at the NWS Nashville office," NWS reported.

"The snow total of 8 inches at Nashville International Airport set a daily highest snowfall record for January 22. This also made the January 22-23, 2016 snowstorm the largest snowfall in Nashville in 28 years. Many other locations received their highest snow totals since the February 3-4, 1998 snow nearly 20 years prior."

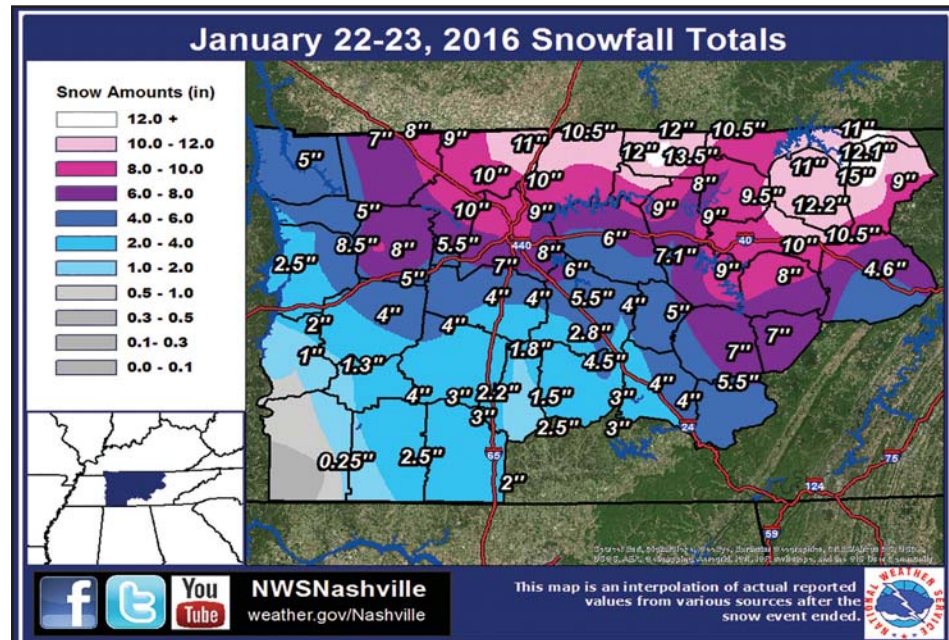
The National Weather Service explained the cause of the snow storm.

"A powerful upper level low pressure system moved across the Tennessee Valley on Friday, January 22, 2016. Light to moderate rain developed ahead of this system and spread across Middle Tennessee late in the day on Thursday, January 21.



MIKE WEST photo

A few days ago, the ground around Stones River was covered with ice and snow. So, how do you keep up with weather's sudden changes.



Temperatures below freezing north of I-40 lead to this rain falling as freezing rain, with ice accumulations up to 1/4" in the counties near the Kentucky border leading to numerous vehicle accidents and road closures.

"As the upper low approached and moved di-

rectly over Middle Tennessee during the morning on January 22, the rain and freezing rain began mixing with sleet and eventually changed to all snow from northwest to southeast across the region. Snow was heavy at times in many areas along and north of

I-40, falling at up to 2 inches per hour at times during the morning and afternoon on January 22. Snow gradually ended from west to east across Middle Tennessee from the evening hours into Saturday, January 23, although light snow and flurries affected many areas

even into the late evening on January 23."

As for the rest of the nation, the East Coast was hammered by the same storm which was dubbed Snowzilla.

The Snowzilla storm of January 22 and 23 goes down as one of the all-time greats in the Washington D.C. Region with one to three feet of snow across the region. Amounts topping 20 inches were common in the immediate D.C. area.

For weather fans interested in more information, you can bookmark weather.gov to get the latest forecast information. You can also follow the National Weather Service on Facebook and Twitter. Another good site is <http://www.nws.noaa.gov/com/weatherreadynation/> Youngsters can learn more about the weather from Owlie Skywarn at <http://www.weather.gov/owlie/>

Naturally, the National Weather Service isn't the only outfit dealing with See WINTER, Page 9

DEWSHINE Poison Control Center warns about fatal mix

A lethal concoction of racing fuel and Mountain Dew claimed the lives of two Tennessee teens and has sparked the Tennessee Poison Center (TPC) to warn about the lethality of what has been called "Dewshine."

The Tennessee Poison Center, housed at Vanderbilt University Medical Center, was involved in the care of four Robertson County teenagers who drank the toxic combination, introducing the first known cases in the state. Two of the teens were treated at local emergency departments, but two died from ingesting the poisonous substance.

Dewshine, a play on the word moonshine, is being consumed to achieve inebriation, but contains racing fuel which can lead to blindness and death, said Donna Seger, M.D., medical director of the Tennessee Poison Center and clinical professor at Vanderbilt University Medical Center. "Racing fuel, used for drag racing, is almost 100 percent Methanol," Seger said. "This affects the body at a cellular level and causes the cells to die."

Drinking this mixture can cause nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, blurred vision, seizures, depression of the central nervous system, coma and even death



depending on how much methanol is consumed and metabolized. Methanol also metabolizes in the retina and can lead to permanent blindness.

Seger said it's been difficult to determine the number of cases in Tennessee, but the Poison Center is educating thousands of health care providers and the community about the serious results of consuming Dewshine.

"These deaths are so unfortunate, because I'm sure these people did not intend

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Early Presidential voting begins on February 10th

Early voting in the "SEC Primary" begins Wednesday, February 10 and runs through Mondays and Saturdays until Tuesday, February 23.

Actual Election Day is Tuesday, March 1 for the presidential preference primary, called the "SEC Primary" by some. In this election cycle the Volunteer State will join six other Southern states on March 1 to help decide who could be the next president of the United States.

Secretary of State Tre Hargett is urging voters to take advantage of early voting if possible because of unpredictable winter weather and an incredibly long ballot.

"When you consider the number of presidential candidates as well as the number of delegates, some voters across the state will have many choices," Hargett said.

Tennessee's 95 counties conduct early voting at their local election commission offices or at another location designated by the election commission. In Cannon County, early voting is conducted in the

Adams Office Building, room 224, 301 West Main St. Woodbury. Matt Teply is election administrator.

An ad explaining what choices are available during the "SEC Primary" is on page 5 of today's Cannon Courier.

Tennesseans voting early or on Election Day should remember to bring valid state or federal photo identification with them to the polls.

For information about what types of ID are acceptable, visit GoVoteTN.com or call toll free 1-877-850-4959. Voters can also download the GoVoteTN app, available in the App Store or Google Play, to view voter-specific information when searching by name or address. Voters can find early voting and Election Day polling locations, view and mark sample ballots, see their elected officials, districts and county election commission information as well as access online election results.

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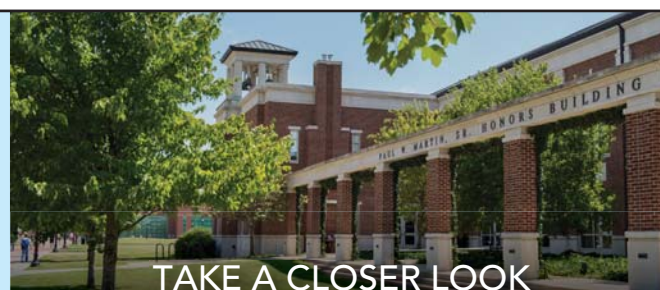
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TAKE A CLOSER LOOK

OBITUARIES

Clarence Gilley, Sr.

Clarence Gilley, Sr., 92, passed away Saturday, January 23, 2016 at Woodbury Health Care Center following an extended illness. He was a native of Coffee Co., TN.

He is survived by his children, Linda (Wallace) King and Clarence (Dianne) Gilley both of Woodbury, Martha Jo (Rick) Matthews of Rockvale, Dewayne Gilley of Bradyville and Albert Wilson of Murfreesboro; Grandchildren, Tracy King, Jeff "Skillet" Gilley, Marvin Gilley Jennifer Stem, Jason & Coty Gilley; 17 Great Grandchildren, Sister, Opal Rigney of Manchester; Nieces, Nephews and cousins also survive.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Jesse David Gilley & Elsie Pearl Bush Gilley; wife, Irene Gilley; granddaughter, Felecia Gilley; siblings, Florence Gowen, Austin, Finis, Wayne, Wanda, Cora & Ora Gilley.

Mr. Gilley was a member of the Church of Christ, Cannon Co. Walking Horse Association, a former Cannon Co. School Board Member and a veteran of the Army. He was retired from Alexander Chevrolet as an Auto Mechanic and was also retired from Cannon Co. Sheriff's Dept. where he was a Deputy under five Sheriff's. Over the years, Clarence had many hobbies including go cart racing, attending Tractor Pulls, showed Spotted Horses, trail riding and wood working.

Funeral services will be 3:00 PM Wednesday, January 27, 2015 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Tony Burnett and Bro. Greg Mitchell officiating. Interment will follow in the Midway Cemetery. Visitation with the family will be from 4 pm until 9 pm Tuesday, January 26, 2016. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Cannon Co. Walking Horse Assoc. or the Alzheimer's Assoc. both %Woodbury Funeral Home, 615-563-2311 or www.woodburyfuneralhome.net

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Alberta Gilley Young

Alberta Gilley Young, age 94, of Antioch passed away Thursday, January 14, 2016 at Bethany Health & Rehab. She was a native of Cannon Co.

Survivors include her children, Johnny Dale Young of Antioch & Bobbie Jeane Huddleston of Nashville; and Sister, Jessie Wiley Gilley of Nashville. Numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren also survive.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Mayfield & Lona Woods Gilley.

Ms. Young was a member of the Radnor Church of Christ and was a homemaker.

Graveside services will be 1:00 PM Monday, January 18, 2016 at Riverside Gardens Cemetery with Bro. Jim Yeats officiating. Visitation with the family will be from 11:00 AM until time of service Monday, January 18, 2016.

Woodbury Funeral Home, 615-563-2311, www.woodburyfuneralhome.net

Cannon Courier, February 3, 2016 Woodbury, Tennessee

ALL VETERANS Career Fair To Be Held At Nissan Stadium

DAV and RecruitMilitary will produce an All Veterans Career Fair at Nissan Stadium on Thursday, February 11, 2016. The event will run from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

"RecruitMilitary job fairs maintain a track record of helping veterans find meaningful employment," said President and CEO Peter Gudmundsson, a former Captain in the Marine Corps. "Just last year, 55% of veteran job seekers expected to secure an interview as a result of their participation in a RecruitMilitary job fair, and employers were expected to extend as many as 29,000 interviews and more than 9,000 job offers."

In September of 2015, the DAV-RecruitMilitary Nashville event connected more than 262 veteran job seekers with 48 exhibitors, including FedEx, HCA Healthcare, and the Kroger Company. Participating companies expected to conduct up to 500 interviews and make up to 177 job offers as a result of that career fair.

RecruitMilitary has produced veteran job fairs since 2006 and has held 17 events in Nashville, drawing 5,826 attendees and 508 exhibitors. The company has produced more than 814 events in 65 cities across the country. RecruitMilitary will return to Nashville to host an additional veteran career fair in September.

DAV was founded by World War I veterans in Cincinnati in 1920 and chartered by the United States Congress in 1932. DAV (www.dav.org) is a non-profit organization with 1.2 million members.

Among those companies attending the upcoming Nashville event are DAV; Accenture; Hospital Corporation of America, HCA; McKesson Corporation; Nashville Electric Service; Patterson UTI Drilling; USDA Forest Service; Ace Exterminating Inc.; First Fleet; The Home Depot; Airstreams Renewables, Inc.; Amplifon (USA); Argosy University; Combined Insurance; Davidson Transit Organization - MTA; DH Pace - Overhead Door Company; Eagle Transport Corporation; Education Corporation of America; Farmers Insurance; First Command Financial Planning; Flood Brothers Moving and Storage; Heavy Construction Academy; Heavy Equipment College of Georgia; New Horizons Computer Learning Centers, Inc.; Trevecca Nazarene University; and The Art Institutes.

Senator Bob Corker meets with Rev. Chris Edmonds, son of Master Sgt. Roddie Edmonds, at the Righteous Among the Nations Ceremony at the Embassy of Israel in Washington, D.C. this evening.

U.S. Senator Bob Corker (R-Tenn.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, attended a ceremony at the Embassy of Israel honoring Army Master Sgt. Roddie Edmonds of Knoxville, who is being recognized posthumously with the "Righteous Among the Nations" award—the highest honor Israel bestows on non-Jews who have risked their lives to save Jews during the Holocaust. Edmonds is the first American soldier and only the fifth American to receive this designation.



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REQUEST FOR ARTIST SUBMISSIONS THE CENTER FOR THE ARTS

The Center for the Arts is currently taking Artist Submissions for their 2016 Art Gallery shows. The deadline for submissions is February 29, 2016.

Artists that are interested in having their work considered for exhibition in 2016, please contact Anna Hall at anna@boroarts.org with the following information:

- Name
Email Address
Web Address (if available)
Cell Phone Number
Artist Statement, Exhibition History, and/or Bio

Be sure to include 5 -10 sample images of artwork that is currently available in addition to a portfolio web site if available.

Please include the title, dimensions, medium, year, and price for each of the images.

You may also mail submission materials to: Attn: CFTA Gallery 110 W. College St. Murfreesboro, TN 37130

*Please do not mail originals. Submission materials will not be returned to you unless you include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

We will be reaching out to select artists for solo exhibitions as well as possible group shows.



WCTE Event Celebrates Downton Abbey and Acclaimed PBS Producer

The community is invited to the WCTE Upper Cumberland PBS Annual Dinner on March 10, celebrating MASTERPIECE programming on PBS, with special focus on the award-winning drama, Downton Abbey on MASTERPIECE. WCTE is excited to announce this year's keynote speaker: John Bredar, Vice-President of National Programming at WGBH Boston.

Attendees can expect an evening of food, fun, and refinement, as well as a special view into the world of renowned PBS programming. Keynote speaker and award-winning producer and director, John Bredar, oversees highly acclaimed prime-time series produced in Boston and seen nationally on PBS, including American Experience, Nova, Frontline, Masterpiece, and Antiques Roadshow.

He also supervises Studio Six, WGBH's in-house production studio. Before working for PBS, Bredar was senior executive producer for the National Geographic Specials and produced over 150 National Geographic programs. "This year's WCTE Annual Dinner celebrates Downton Abbey and other national programming that makes viewers return again and again to public television. We encourage attendees to join us in wearing your best Downton Abbey-inspired attire for this occasion!" said Jodi Pitts, WCTE Special Events Coordinator.

In Memorium

On Wednesday, February 10, the Cannon Courier will publish special pages entitled "In Memorium...2015" honoring the memory of those having passed away in 2015. A listing of names, by month, from obituaries printed in our paper will also be printed.

As part of these pages, we are providing the opportunity for family and friends to honor that special someone. The cost will be \$15.00 for a 30 word message, \$20

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if you wish to include a photo (30 words is in addition to person's name, birth date and death date).

To include your memorium, bring your information to Cannon Courier, 113 West Main Street by 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 5 or send to advertising@cannoncourier.com.

"In Memory" Example

Month by Month Obituaries

- January 2011 John Doe
February Jane Doe
March Henry Doe
April Maggie Doe

In Loving Memory of JOHN DOE February 21, 1955 February 24, 2015



I have lost my soul's companion, a life linked with my own. Day by day, I miss you more as I now walk through life alone. I love you always, Jane

Grid of various 'In Memorium' ads for different individuals, including Samuel Clark Adams, Melissa Simpson Young, and others, with photos and short tributes.

For up to date obituary information, go to



News from the Mountain

BY CAROL GUNTER



"Foreign" Foot Prints Found Snow!?!

Friday morning, January 22nd, with rain, freezing rain, sleet, and now all snow coming down big time. White-out conditions are prevailing now as I am looking out our patio for sure as the wind is whipping that heavy snow in every direction on the patio. Weather guys and gals have gotten it right and all we can do is watch the weather go from bad to worse. We're expecting 2 to 4 inches or more of snow before it ends tonight into early Saturday morning. Temperatures getting a whole lot colder as the day progressed with north winds 15-20 mph and gusts up to 25 mph. Even though the conditions are deplorable outside for man or beast the sign of all the snow on the trees on the mountain behind our house and all the evergreens around here being weighed down with the heavy snowfall, it is so breathtaking to see an event like this unfold and really captivates you with all that splendor of what nature can throw at you in such a short span of time as a winter wonderland is definitely in progress.

Saturday morning and so cold even the birds don't need to be out and about during this frigid time. Speaking of birds, don't see a one of them -- guess they're in their habitat wherever that may be eating a bowl of that "multi-grain cereal".

I'm sure a lot of you were watching this winter storm on TV as it was building up more steam after it left Tennessee. Saw up in Pennsyl-

vania on that roadage of the freeway or turnpike that the commentators talked about and all those semis, SUVs, and other passenger vehicles that were at a halt. People stranded as that snowstorm took them over so quickly. Hours upon more hours of frustration it had to be for them. Food, water and other essentials take to them as law officials making sure the people were okay. I have been thinking what if someone was having a Big Mac attack while stuck there, and couldn't do a thing about it? Maybe someone would have managed to get them one -- I, myself, would have preferred a Whopper from Burger King and those to die for fries and if they were out of them, their onion rings are certainly a good substitute.

Ralph Gunter, Bobby Taylor and Ronald Lawson making the rounds at Short Mountain Market the other day and all were doing find. They are some of the regulars around there. Debby's birthday was last Thursday and a big ole' chocolate birthday cake cut so the ones there including me could enjoy with a scoop of ice cream on the side a piece of that cake.

Some people we need to keep praying for: Jody Reed (cancer), Ruth Brown is still doing better, Fay Pits is doing good, Chloe Evelyn Bogle maybe a tad better, Edith Miller is doing fairly well at this time, Denise Stanton has been having a rough time lately dealing with cancer, Luther Lawrence was involved in a tractor/trailer load of

logs accident a while back and now has had a stroke so by all means needs our prayers, Betty Gunter is better and talked with her on Sunday as she is over the laryngitis and is not so weak. Carlon Melton is still having back pain with other health issues, Mai Nell Melton is coping with the loss of her daughter, Kathy, and there for her husband Carlon, Tracy Neal is doing better, Gracie Bratcher is about back to her normal self (Gracie you are a keeper). Wayne Gunter and wife Judy and family are all okay. Lour David Higgins is doing well at this time; so good talked to you Lou Davis as you have always been a joy in my life.

No sightings of the "little green men" or that "invisible Cow" (f they really do exist). This nasty weather hopefully is keeping them at bay, after all, they would have to keep the home fires burning with all the cold weather I would imagine. Have seen strange and unusual footprints in the snow on our patio that after checking them out seem to be "foreign" to me.



If you have any news for the column, just give me a call at 615-563-4429. Have a great day!

Let the peace of God rule in your hearts. Colossians 3:15

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Courier Columnist

Lottery sucking up suckers' dough

If you're reading this, then you know I didn't hit the recent billion-dollar lottery.

As much as I enjoy cranking out literature for my publishing pal Ron Fryar, if I'd hit the jackpot I'd have forsaken journalism and be piloting my new yacht toward my private Caribbean island.

My deck-hands would consist of a bevy of out-of-work Playboy Playmates who lost their jobs amid He!'s cutbacks. (I'm willing to assist destitute Playmates any way I can in these hard times. You have your favorite charity, I have mine.)

Back to the lottery: I'm only kidding about playing it.

In all the years our state has been in the gambling racket, I've never bought a lottery ticket. I don't like the odds. They're lower than the combined IQ of the Kardashians sisters.

During the recent lotto craze it was calculated you had a greater chance of being struck by lightning than you did of picking the winning lottery numbers. (Imagine the odds of picking the winning lottery numbers, then being struck by lightning when you go to cash it in.)

I continue to be amazed by the lotto legions who fork over their hard-earned dough to play a sucker's game. Apparently -- to paraphrase showman P.T. Barnum -- a lottery ticket-buyer is born every minute.

It has been said the lottery is a tax on the poor and ignorant. The poor are desperate, and see hitting the jackpot as their only hope. The ignorant believe they actually have a chance.

This is no scientific survey, but I've observed multitudes of lottery ticket-buyers over the years -- usually when I'm stuck in line behind them in a convenience store where I'm trying to pay for gas. I've noticed most of them don't wear suits and carry briefcases.

Example: I once was in line behind a shaggy-haired guy in muddy boots and ragged work clothes who looked (and smelled) like he'd spent the day cleaning septic tanks. He dug a crumpled \$20 bill from his pocket and bought \$5 worth of gas for his old clunker, \$5 worth of Slim

Jims, and \$10 worth of lottery tickets.

Our Gambling Czar likes to crow about the billions of dollars the state lottery has ranked in. Where did those billions come from? Most of it from the pockets of people who could least afford it.

Of course they don't dare call it "gambling." They call it "gaming." Dad didn't gamble away the grocery money, he gamed it away. Doesn't that sound better?

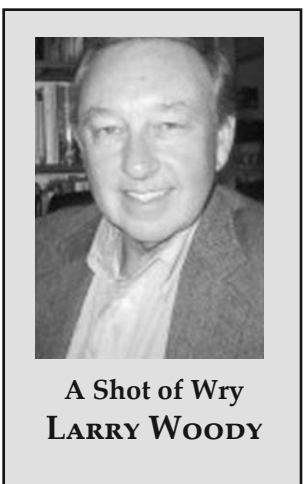
The media is complicit in the state's gambling racket. It gushes over the occasional winner and blithely neglects the multitudes of losers. It also ignores the devastating effects of low-income moms and dads blowing the kids' lunch money on lottery tickets.

And don't give me the tired old "somebody's gotta win it" mantra. Yeah, right. Somebody's gonna date Kate Upton too, but it ain't gonna be you or me.

Even when somebody hits the lottery they still get played for a sucker; the government scoops off a big chunk of the winnings. (Notice that when you lose, the government doesn't slip you a few bucks as its share of the loss.)

My gripe with the lottery -- in addition to picking the pockets of the poor -- is the moral hypocrisy it represents. In our state it's against the law to bet on a football game, but it's perfectly legal to gamble away your paycheck on lottery cards.

Our Gambling Czar, abetted by a cheerleading media, tires to sanitize the gambling racket by doling out some of the swag to schools. Since gambling is so terrific for the kiddies, why stop there? Imagine the revenue a string of state-sanctioned brothels could generate for "education."



A Shot of Wry
LARRY WOODY

Guest Columnist

No obstacles wanted for public access



Public Records
DEBORAH FISHER

Nearly 40 new bills have been filed in the Legislature in recent weeks that would make changes to citizen access to government records or meetings.

As lawmakers head deep into the session, with literally thousands of bills to consider, they would do well to remember a message sent last summer through a series of public hearings and surveys: Citizens do not want more obstacles to finding out what their government is doing.

This view is documented in a new report by Open Records Counsel Ann Butterworth that was developed in response to a legislative proposal last year to charge citizens new fees to inspect public records.

The public response exceeded what was expected, drawing so many to the hearings that citizens lined the walls after all the chairs were filled.

"The public's participation and comments in the surveys and hearings indicate an overwhelming concern, by citizens and government representatives, to maintain, and a desire to increase, transparency of government," Butterworth writes in her introduction. She then outlines the opposition she received in response to the fees proposal.

"Keep the records free and easily accessible, our liberty and freedom depend on it," says one citizen quoted in the report. That echoed the tenor of all of the hearings where many gave patriotic and practical speeches about the need for citizen oversight of their government.

The state representative who sponsored the fees bill, Steve McDaniel, R-Parkers Crossroads, has withdrawn it, but filed another bill that indicates a continued interest in working on the public records law.

Other bills introduced this month raise questions. One would create a new exemption allowing the government to keep secret the names of vendors that provide services and goods used to protect government property. Some roll back the requirements on how government gives notice of hearings and meetings.

Others affecting public records or open meetings law were filed as "caption bills," meaning the language in the filed bill is likely to change and a different proposal could emerge later in the session. This also means the public doesn't know what the bill is about yet.

Still, some of the bills filed this month appear to expand access to government information, such as a bill by state Sen. Brian Kelsey, R-Germantown,

that would require a publicly available report on findings of any TBI investigation into an officer-involved shooting. Two bills would require more public participation in meetings at University of Tennessee.

A significant proposal deals with an issue that's been debated across the country - the use of police body cameras. That bill, with backing from the ACLU of Tennessee, seeks to balance citizen privacy with the need for police accountability by governing how police use body cameras and guaranteeing public access to certain video.

The summer study to gather citizen input on government transparency was the most far-reaching in years. It gathered 952 comments from citizens and government officials.

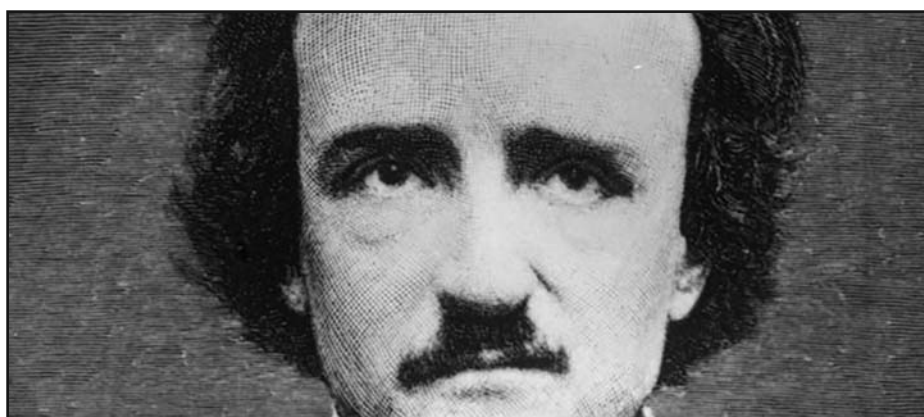
In addition to documenting opposition to fees, the hearings gave voice to many who have been frustrated over access to government information and the difficulty of overcoming roadblocks.

"Instead of creating a new barrier with a fee, we need to be looking for ways to remove existing bureaucratic obstacles," said public interest advocate Helen Sharp of Chattanooga. "We all need to work at creating a climate where members of the public and government officials realize we are on the same team and wear the same color jersey."

Unfortunately, just a few months after the hearings in late December, a piece of bad news for open government emerged when an audit revealed that the Open Records Counsel in the past year has accumulated a backlog of 603 inquiries that have gone unanswered. No one was told about it. The Comptroller's Office, which houses the open records office, is now trying to repair the damage and seeking funding for additional staff.

But additional staff won't help much if lawmakers and others in power gradually encroach upon the freedom of citizens to know the workings of their own government by creating more restrictions.

Deborah Fisher is executive director of Tennessee Coalition for Open Government, a nonprofit organization that tracks access to government records and meetings, and threats to it, at www.tcog.info.



Courier columnist

Nevermore!

You would think someone who invented detective fiction, anticipated the big bang theory by some 80 years, contributed to the early development of science fiction, and influenced the development of cryptography would almost be a household name. But when you think of Edgar Allan Poe all that probably comes to mind are the poems "The Bells" and "The Raven," and the short stories "Fall of the House of Usher" and "The Gold Bug."

Poe was born Jan. 19, 1809, and was the first popular American author to try to make a living through writing. Unfortunately copyright laws back then were only loosely enforced, and American publishers often stole British works rather than pay American writers for original material. But Poe still left a legacy, though not one often remembered.

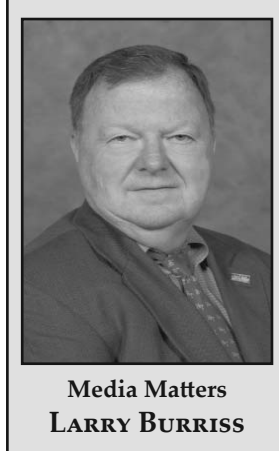
In just three stories, "The Murders in the Rue Morgue," "the Mystery of Marie Roget," and "The Purloined Letter," Poe single-handedly created the detective mystery genre that spawned, among others, Sherlock Holmes, Hercule Poirot and Inspector Clouseau. So influential was Poe that the annual Mystery Writers of America award is popularly known as the Edgar.

In "the God Bug," a mystery is solved

through a cypher, and "The Man in the Crowd," may be the first story to use what we know of as surveillance.

Poe's science fiction includes "A Descent into the Maelstrom," and "The Balloon Hoax." In "Eureka: An Essay on the Material and Spiritual Universe," he discusses the origins of the solar system, the age of stars, and links the cosmos with human consciousness, in a kind of amalgam of scientific cosmology and new age spiritualism. Both Jules Verne and H.G. Wells commented favorably on Poe's influence.

Perhaps it says more about the audiences than the writer that Poe is mostly remembered for his gothic stories involving death, decomposition, and premature burial. Indeed, just a quick look at current movies and television show his continual influence and motifs. Perhaps, one could say, even from the grave.



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OFFICIAL BALLOT
STATE OF TENNESSEE

CANNON COUNTY
MARCH 1, 2016
PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE
PRIMARY
REPUBLICAN BALLOT

Candidates of the Republican
Party for President of the United
States
Vote For One (1)
0 selected, incomplete

"I declare my preference for
candidate for the office of President
of the United States to be:"

Jeb Bush
Ben Carson
Chris Christie
Ted Cruz

Committed and Uncommitted
Delegates
At-Large
Delegate candidates are listed
in alphabetical order by
Presidential candidate.
Vote For Fourteen (14)
0 selected, incomplete

M.S. "Susie" Alcorn
Committed to Jeb Bush
Tom Bottorff
Committed to Jeb Bush
Randy Boyd
Committed to Jeb Bush
Josh Brown
Committed to Jeb Bush
Nathan Buttrey
Committed to Jeb Bush
Bill Frist
Committed to Jeb Bush
Christi Gibbs
Committed to Jeb Bush
John M Gillespie
Committed to Jeb Bush
Brenda Lewis Graham
Committed to Jeb Bush
David L. Howard
Committed to Jeb Bush
Julia C. Hurley
Committed to Jeb Bush
Ben J. McCormick
Committed to Ben Carson
Brenda Mayfield Mercer
Committed to Ben Carson
Lance Persson
Committed to Ben Carson
Julie Reynolds
Committed to Ben Carson
John C. Simonsen
Committed to Ben Carson
Dalton A. Temple
Committed to Ben Carson
Stuart I. Anderson
Committed to Ted Cruz
Jean M Barwick
Committed to Ted Cruz
Sheila Butt
Committed to Ted Cruz
Joe Carr
Committed to Ted Cruz
Deborah Deaver
Committed to Ted Cruz
Lee Douglas
Committed to Ted Cruz
Karen Entz
Committed to Ted Cruz
Rebecca Galfano
Committed to Ted Cruz
Steve Gill
Committed to Ted Cruz
Jenny Jackson
Committed to Mike Huckabee
Jim Looney
Committed to Mike Huckabee
Mark H. Luttrell
Committed to Mike Huckabee
John "Chip" Saltsman
Committed to Mike Huckabee
Jonathan T. Skrmetti
Committed to Mike Huckabee
Steven W. Swann
Committed to Mike Huckabee
Matthew Tuttle III
Committed to Mike Huckabee
Stacy Vaughan
Committed to Mike Huckabee
Cary E. Vaughn
Committed to Mike Huckabee
Chris Burger
Committed to John R. Kasich
B.C. "Scooter" Clippard
Committed to John R. Kasich
John Crisp
Committed to John R. Kasich
Bryan Kaegi
Committed to John R. Kasich
Mac Wilhoit
Committed to John R. Kasich
David Alan Wood
Committed to John R. Kasich
David C. Hairston
Committed to Marco Rubio
Trammel Hoehn
Committed to Marco Rubio
Brian Hornback
Committed to Marco Rubio
Jack Johnson
Committed to Marco Rubio
Brian Kelsey
Committed to Marco Rubio
Kay Kelsey
Committed to Marco Rubio
Jennifer Inman Little
Committed to Marco Rubio
Raul Lopez
Committed to Marco Rubio
Chassity L. Martin
Committed to Marco Rubio
Becky Duncan Massey
Committed to Marco Rubio
Gerald McCormick
Committed to Marco Rubio
Laine M Milam
Committed to Marco Rubio
Susan Mills
Committed to Marco Rubio

Carly Fiorina
Jim Gilmore
Lindsey O. Graham
Mike Huckabee
John R. Kasich
George Pataki
Rand Paul
Marco Rubio
Rick Santorum
Donald J. Trump
Uncommitted
Write-In

Beverly Wheeler Johnson
Committed to Jeb Bush
Larry Wayne Kidwell
Committed to Jeb Bush
Stephen Buford Smith
Committed to Jeb Bush
Chris Walker
Committed to Jeb Bush
Mark White
Committed to Jeb Bush
R. Shane Clifford
Committed to Ben Carson
Dinah DeFord
Committed to Ben Carson
Macel Ely II
Committed to Ben Carson
Don Ogle Floyd
Committed to Ben Carson
Kimberly Fredrickson
Committed to Ben Carson
Cecile Gideon
Committed to Ben Carson
David C. Hooven
Committed to Ben Carson
Sherrie Rae Hopper
Committed to Ben Carson
Ruth Ann Manning
Committed to Ben Carson
Bailey Brooke Mays
Committed to Ben Carson
Lucas Hutchinson
Committed to Ted Cruz
Hope Lamberson-Foulds
Committed to Ted Cruz
Aaron Margulies
Committed to Ted Cruz
Judd Matheny
Committed to Ted Cruz
Karen Moore
Committed to Ted Cruz
Aaron R. Snodderly
Committed to Ted Cruz
Tommy Vallejos
Committed to Ted Cruz
Riley Walters
Committed to Ted Cruz
Sandi Wells
Committed to Ted Cruz
Mary J Littleton
Committed to Carly Fiorina
Dawn White
Committed to Carly Fiorina
Rob Ailey
Committed to Mike Huckabee
Terrence J. Clyne
Committed to Mike Huckabee
Barry Doss
Committed to Mike Huckabee
Vance Jack
Committed to Mike Huckabee
Melissa Louise Wood
Committed to John R. Kasich
James Robert Gann III
Committed to Rand Paul
Trace Justice
Committed to Rand Paul
Kaloni Lane
Committed to Rand Paul
Steve Lane
Committed to Rand Paul
Daryl Luna
Committed to Rand Paul
Dan Rawls
Committed to Rand Paul
Ronald Robertson
Committed to Rand Paul
Sammie Arnold
Committed to Marco Rubio
Victor Ashe
Committed to Marco Rubio
Bradford David Box
Committed to Marco Rubio
Oscar Brock
Committed to Marco Rubio
Beth Campbell
Committed to Marco Rubio
Randy Ellis
Committed to Marco Rubio
Joshua G. Evans
Committed to Marco Rubio
Mike Ragsdale
Committed to Marco Rubio
Grant Riley
Committed to Marco Rubio
Eddie Smith
Committed to Marco Rubio
Zach Wamp
Committed to Marco Rubio
Beth M. Woodruff
Committed to Marco Rubio
Bill Young
Committed to Marco Rubio
Sally Climer
Committed to Rick Santorum
William H Climer
Committed to Rick Santorum
Daniel Dunn
Committed to Rick Santorum
John C. Isbell
Committed to Rick Santorum
Robert L. Parrish
Committed to Rick Santorum
Hillary Pate
Committed to Rick Santorum
Jennifer M. Powell
Committed to Rick Santorum

Valerie Nagoshiner
Committed to Marco Rubio
Paul Ney
Committed to Marco Rubio
William H. Beavers
Committed to Donald J. Trump
Karen Bennett
Committed to Donald J. Trump
Chad Blackburn
Committed to Donald J. Trump
Julie Brockman
Committed to Donald J. Trump
Martha Ruth Brown
Committed to Donald J. Trump
Stacey Campfield
Committed to Donald J. Trump
Beadia Corum
Committed to Donald J. Trump
Robert Duvall
Committed to Donald J. Trump
John T. Fey
Committed to Donald J. Trump
Sherry L. Fey
Committed to Donald J. Trump
Barbara D. Gregson
Committed to Donald J. Trump
Rebecca Griffey
Committed to Donald J. Trump
Jeremy H.G. Hayes
Committed to Donald J. Trump
Bill Ketron
Committed to Donald J. Trump
Kelsey Ketron
Committed to Donald J. Trump
William H. Wendt
Uncommitted
Rebecca Whitworth
Uncommitted
Write-In
Write-In
Write-In

Committed and Uncommitted
Delegates
6th Congressional District
Delegate candidates are listed
in alphabetical order by
Presidential candidate.
Vote For Three (3)
0 selected, incomplete

Donald Gregory Butcher
Committed to Jeb Bush
Penny G. Judd
Committed to Jeb Bush
Jon Moffett
Committed to Jeb Bush
Tommy Whittaker
Committed to Jeb Bush
Dan Wright
Committed to Jeb Bush
Lois Jordan
Committed to Ben Carson
Rachel Welch
Committed to Ben Carson
Kevin E. Baigert
Committed to Ted Cruz
Laura M. Baigert
Committed to Ted Cruz
Frank Gorgie
Committed to Ted Cruz
Benjamin D. Graham
Committed to Ted Cruz
Mary Stimek
Committed to Donald J. Trump
L. Dianne Denson
Uncommitted
Dan Walker
Uncommitted
Write-In

OFFICIAL BALLOT
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CANNON COUNTY
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OFFICIAL BALLOT
COUNTY GENERAL ELECTION
CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE
MARCH 1, 2016

Sales Tax Referendum
Vote For One (1)
0 selected, incomplete

Shall Resolution 2016-1 passed by
the Cannon County Commission
which increases the local sales and
use tax rate from 1.75% to 2.75%
become operative?

For
Against

Doris B. Arnold
Committed to Donald J. Trump
Mae Beavers
Committed to Donald J. Trump
Beverly B. Knight
Committed to Donald J. Trump
Patricia Mathes
Committed to Donald J. Trump
Katie McDow
Committed to Donald J. Trump
Tom Rice
Committed to Donald J. Trump
Patti Saliba
Committed to Donald J. Trump
Paul Schramkowski
Committed to Donald J. Trump
Alex E Stillwell
Committed to Donald J. Trump
Kay White
Committed to Donald J. Trump
Mark Winslow
Committed to Donald J. Trump
Endre Zongor
Committed to Donald J. Trump
Jody Ball
Uncommitted
Donald H Davidson
Uncommitted
Stephen L. Hale
Uncommitted
Chad Jackson
Uncommitted
Michael Porter
Uncommitted
Write-In

Debra Young Maggart
Committed to Carly Fiorina
Mike Callahan
Committed to Mike Huckabee
Cameron Sexton
Committed to Mike Huckabee
Lucy W. Lee
Committed to John R. Kasich
Dwayne Craighead
Committed to Marco Rubio
Melissa Clark Gay
Committed to Marco Rubio
Lisa Ann Humphries
Committed to Marco Rubio
Jordan M. Iwanyszyn
Committed to Marco Rubio
Baker D Ring
Committed to Marco Rubio
Jennifer Winfree
Committed to Marco Rubio
Jerry Wayne Beavers
Committed to Donald J. Trump
Owen Grant Burnett
Committed to Donald J. Trump
Chris Hughes
Committed to Donald J. Trump
Whitney Johnson
Committed to Donald J. Trump
Mary Ann Parks
Committed to Donald J. Trump

Candidates of the Democratic
Party for President of the United
States
Vote For One (1)
0 selected, incomplete

"I declare my preference for
candidate for the office of President
of the United States to be:"

Hillary Clinton
Martin J. O'Malley
Bernie Sanders
Uncommitted
Write-In

Wheel Tax Referendum
Vote For One (1)
0 selected, incomplete

Shall Resolution No. 2015-11 passed
by the Cannon County Commission
pursuant to T.C.A. section 5-8-102,
which increases t local wheel tax
from \$50 to \$70, with the \$20
increased proceeds dedicated to the
Cannon County General Fund be
approved?

For
Against

Top 10 reported imposter scams listed

NASHVILLE —The Tennessee Department of Commerce & Insurance's (TDCI) Division of Consumer Affairs wants to warn consumers about the most commonly reported imposter scams from 2015.

The following are the 10 most commonly reported scams from 2015:

1. Tax Scam: You receive a phone call from someone who claims to be with the IRS (U.S.) or CRA (Canada). The caller ID is spoofed to appear to be a government agency or the police.
2. Debt Collection Scam: You receive a phone call from someone claiming that you have an unpaid debt. You are threatened with garnishments, lawsuits, even jail time if you don't pay right now. The scammer will often use caller ID spoofing and pretend to be a government agency.
3. Sweepstakes,

Prizes or Gifts Scam: In order to receive the prize, you are instructed to send a fee to cover expenses associated with delivery, processing, or insurance.

4. TechSupportScam: You are contacted by "technicians" claiming to have detected a virus or security threat on your computer and for a fee, they can log-in and correct the problem remotely. These callers are actually hackers trying to steal money or sensitive computer passwords and damage your computer with malicious software.

5. Government Grant Scam: You receive a phone call, email, or letter informing you that you've qualified for a government grant. In order to receive the grant, however, you are instructed to send money as a processing or delivery fee, usually by wire transfer or prepaid debit card.

6. Advance Fee Loan Scam: While searching

for loan information, you see an enticing ad and click through to the website. You fill out an application and soon receive an email or phone call advising that you are approved for the loan, but you must first send a processing fee, security deposit or insurance.

7. Credit Card Scam: The scammer pretends to be from your bank or credit card issuer, and they claim that you are now eligible for a lower interest rate, or that they need to verify a recent transaction. The consumer provides the scammer with their credit card number and security code to "verify" their identity.

8. Work from Home Scam: While looking for a job online, you answer an ad for making big bucks while working from home. You could have your identity stolen when you fill out the employment forms, or even end up handling stolen merchandise.

9. Fake Check/ Money Order Scam: You receive a check in the mail that is larger than the amount owed, and you are asked to deposit the check and wire the difference. The check is a fake and when it bounces, you're out the money.

10. Lottery scam: You receive a call, letter, or email advising that you have won a large amount of money in a foreign lottery, but you have to pay upfront for taxes and fees. Such lotteries are illegal.

Meat 'n' Potatoes

MIKE VINSON



Mainstream journalism vs. Sean Penn's interview with El Chapo

"Gonzo journalism" has been defined as: a style of journalism that is written without claims of objectivity, often including the reporter as part of the story via a first-person narrative.

The first time I heard the term "gonzo journalism" was when it was applied to writer Hunter S. Thompson. Thompson first broke onto the national scene in 1966 with his best-selling book, "Hell's Angels: The Strange and Terrible Saga of the Outlaw Motorcycle Gangs." Thompson would go on to write other notable works, such as "The Rum Diary" and "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas." Still, Thompson was a frequent contributor to "Rolling Stone" magazine.

However, regarding Thompson's noteworthy literary accomplishments, I most identified with "Hell's Angels: The Strange and Terrible Saga of the Outlaw Motorcycle Gangs." And here's the reason why: Thompson rode, partied, lived, and fought with the Oakland and San Francisco (California) chapters of the Hell's Angels motorcycle club for a year or so before publishing his book.

The quintessential outlaw scribe, Hunter S. Thompson, sadly enough, committed suicide on February 20, 2005. August 20, 2005, in a private funeral ceremony, Thompson's cremated ashes were fired from a cannon. Attending Thompson's funeral, among others, were celebrities such as U.S. Senator John Kerry, "60 Minutes" correspondent Charlie Rose, and actors Johnny Depp and Sean Penn.

As of February 2014, Joaquín "El Chapo" Guzman was the boss of what many law enforcement officials considered the most powerful and most dangerous drug cartel on the planet: the Sinaloa Cartel, based out of Sinaloa, Mexico. It has been estimated the Sinaloa Cartel was/is responsible for 80 percent of the drugs—methamphetamine, cocaine, heroin—smuggled into the United States, as well as hundreds of murders.

However, in a joint effort involving the Mexican Navy, the Drug Enforcement Agency, and the U.S. Marshals Service, El Chapo was arrested in Mazatlan, Mexico, on February 22, 2014. Having escaped from a Mexican prison in 2001, authorities placed El Chapo in a maximum security Mexican prison called Federal Social Re-adaptation Center No. 1.

July 11, 2015, El Chapo escaped from Federal Social Re-adaptation Center No. 1, disappearing into his shower stall and exiting via a manhole, directly underneath his shower drain, that allowed him to descend down onto a small motorcycle, secured to a metal track, which allowed him to travel down an underground tunnel to freedom, an engineering feat that has world-class minds still shaking their heads. After El Chapo's escape, the only other person who received as much press coverage was presidential hopeful Donald Trump.

In a major gun battle that left



SEAN PENN
Actor turned journalist?

several dead, El Chapo was recaptured in Sinaloa by a Mexican Marine Special Forces team, January 8, 2016. The very next day, January 9, 2016, "Rolling Stone" magazine released an article titled, "El Chapo Speaks." The author of the article was none other than Academy-Award winning actor (and director/producer) Sean Penn.

Back in early October 2015, through a connection named Kate del Castillo, a Mexican soap opera star on whom El Chapo supposedly had a crush, Penn traveled to Mexico and met with El Chapo, thus the "Rolling Stone" story. Many are chastising Sean Penn for interviewing El Chapo, a murderous drug lord who has destroyed countless lives.

On the Sunday/January 17, 2016 episode of "60 Minutes," during an interview with correspondent Charlie Rose, Sean Penn stated: "I absolutely understand justice and the rule of law. And so I do what I call experiential journalism. I don't have to be the one that reports on the alleged murders or the amount of narcotics that are brought in. I go and I spend time in the company of another human being, which everyone is."

Penn also stated to Rose, during the interview: "I'm really sad about the state of journalism in our country." I agree with Sean Penn, here, because when it comes to high-profile, potentially embarrassing cases, the American media tends to spoon-feed the general public large portions of handpicked, politically-correct fluff. I can speak from the heart on this because I know for a fact how the media, over the years, has mishandled the profile of James Earl Ray regarding his alleged role in the assassination of Reverend Martin Luther King Jr.

As Hunter S. Thompson rode with the Hell's Angels, Sean Penn went to the Mexican jungles and met with El Chapo. Regardless your take on Penn's interview, we all must agree on this: It was the "real thing"!

The question is: Do we need more journalistic efforts such as was delivered by Sean Penn?

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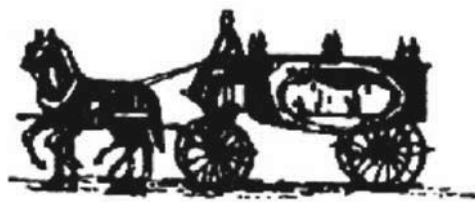
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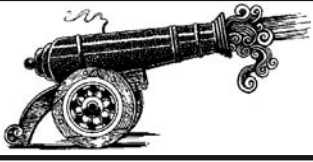


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**Country Music Jam Session
Pocahontas Community Center
1st and 3rd Fridays**

A country music jam sessions is set for the first and third Fridays of each month at the Pocahontas Community Center, 1441 Pocahontas Road, Morrison. Musicians sign up at 5:30 and the music starts at 6 p.m. Open to the public, spectators and dancers are welcome. Admission is free. For more info call Ray at 615-765-7835 or John 931-588-1229.

Celebrate Recovery

For hurts, habits and hang-ups. Every Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. First Baptist Church. Contact: Hunter Hay 615-542-2132
musclers66@yahoo.com

**Community Dinner
Sycamore Baptist Church**

Sycamore Baptist, 7165 Sycamore Creek Road, will hold a community dinner the first Wednesday of every month from 5 to 7 p.m. Donations accepted with the funds going for a new church building.

**Winter Reading Program Is Back!
(January 19–February 12)**

Adams Memorial Library is bringing back the Winter Reading Program for teens and adults. Beginning January 19 continuing through February 12, you can read and enter to win exciting prizes. This year the program is being conducted according to how many PAGES you read rather than how many books. Track the pages you read, mark your reading slip, and after reading 1000 pages, turn in your slip to be entered into the Friday prize drawings. You don't have to finish a book to enter. If you're into reading thousand page tomes or two hundred page romances, you can enter as soon as you've read enough pages. What could be easier? Come in to either Adams Memorial or Auburntown Library. Sign up. Start reading. Every reading slip will be entered for the Grand Prize which will be drawn at the end of the program on February 12. Reading slips will be available January 19.

Alcoholics Anonymous

If you drink alot that's your business. If you want to stop that's ours. Call 615-653-7914.

**Woodbury City Council Meeting
Tuesday, February 2**

7-9 p.m. at Woodbury City Hall at 101 W. Water St. in Woodbury.

**Cannon County Commission Meeting
Thursday, February 4 @ 5 p.m.**

At the Cannon County Courthouse.

**Cannon County Senior Center Music Night
Friday, February 5**

Lonnie Jones and Tennessee Shine will appear at 7 p.m. at the Senior Center. Doors open at 6 p.m. Admission is \$5.

Let WIC Help You and Your Family

The holiday season can be a time for increased stress and worries about money. If your family is struggling, support for your health and your child's health is especially important. Tennessee WIC can help provide resources to ensure a healthy diet for pregnant, breastfeeding and postpartum women, infants and children up to age 5. If you make less than \$3,739 each month for a family of 4, please call the Cannon County Health Department at (615)563-4243 to see if you qualify for this program and schedule an appointment today!

Art Center Season Tickets

The Arts Center of Cannon County has set its 2016 season with tickets going on sale Nov. 2. Season Tickets are just \$60 for six shows. The 2016 Season features: Memphis, The Musical- The Tony Award Winning Musical about the birth of rock 'n' roll in the turbulent 1950s.(Rated PG)
Always...Patsy Cline- The musical based on Patsy Cline's true story with 27 classic songs. (Rated PG)
Disney's The Little Mermaid- The all-new full length version based on the animated 1989 Disney film of the same name. (Rated G)
Rock of Ages- Take a trip back to the 1980s in this rock musical featuring the music of Journey, Whitesnake, Styx, Bon Jovi, and many more. (Rated PG13)
The Odd Couple- Neil Simon's classic buddy comedy. (Rated PG)
Chitty Chitty Bang Bang- The new stage musical based on the 1968 film. (Rated G)

Donate Furniture for Starving Artists

The Short Mountain Trading Post is now accepting donations of used furniture and household items that folks no longer need. Our Starving Artists appreciate these donations very much and are creating wonderful pieces from these throw away items. Call: Savannah at 615-464-7824. Thanks so much !!

**"Wedding Dresses Through the Decades"
Through March 6
Oaklands Mansion**

Step back to yesterday and see the common threads that weave together the lives of women through the decades in middle Tennessee and across the country. Enjoy traveling through time as you walk among over fifty gowns that are being placed on loan and exhibited, most for the first time. The "Wedding Dresses Through the Decades" exhibit at Oaklands Mansion in Murfreesboro is presented in partnership with the Human Sciences Department of Middle Tennessee State University and sponsored in part by Encore Bridal & Formal Wear. This includes wedding dresses from every decade: 1847 through today. Also on display is the 2008 handmade gown of Demetria Kalodimos which is an original design by Rosie Woodruff of Textile Fabrics in Nashville. Wedding gowns will be on display in Maney Hall and open to the public at Oaklands Mansion from January 10 through March 6, 2016. During this exhibit, guests will have the rare opportunity to view items from, not only the museum's collection, but also elegant and fashionable wedding dresses worn by ladies from Murfreesboro and around the country. Many of which have been stored for decades under beds and in the back of closets. The exhibit will be open during regular hours, Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. and Sundays 1 p.m. – 4 p.m. Groups of 20 or more may also schedule private after hour's viewings of the gowns by appointment, by calling Mary Beth Nevills at 615-893-0022. Admission to the exhibit is \$8 per person and is open to the public. Group tour rates are available upon request. Special evening openings of the elegant and fashionable wedding dresses will take place on the following Friday evenings: January 22, February 5 & 19, and again March 4th from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m.

**Auburntown Lions Club Fish Fry
Saturday, February 6**

The fish fry is from noon to 7 p.m. at the Community Center in Auburntown.

**Mooretown Country Ham Breakfast
Saturday, February 6**

Mooretown Volunteer Fire Auxiliary Inc. & Mooretown VFD will be having an all you can eat Country ham and Goolsby sausage breakfast Saturday morning February 6th from 6-10 am at Woodland School. The cost for the breakfast is \$7 and 4 and under \$4. Come out and let us do the cooking for you! Delivery is available. Just call or text 615-542-0282 and we'll bring it to your home or business. Thank you for your support!

**Super Bowl Party
Sunday, February 7**

Sunday February 7th- Stillhouse Restaurant is hosting a Super Bowl party! Come watch the big game on our new projector and enjoy drink specials, 10% off all food (for wearing your favorite team jersey) and of course exceptional dining and cocktails.

**Valentines Day Weekend
February 13-14**

Saturday and Sunday February 13th-14th- Valentines Day Weekend. Come enjoy a romantic dinner and evening for two in a gorgeous atmosphere at Stillhouse Restaurant. Please make your reservations ASAP as seating will be limited due to demand. On February 13th there will be a performance by pianist Heather Moulder to accompany our Valentines day dinner Saturday night.

**Cannon County Senior Center
Music Night
Friday, February 19**

Slick Nickel will appear at 7 p.m. at the Senior Center. Doors open at 6 p.m. Admission is \$5.

**Cole Washburn
Saturday, February 20**

Saturday February 20th- Come enjoy the musical talent of Cole Washburn from 6-8pm at Stillhouse Restaurant.

**TN Doubles Championship
Saturday, February 27**

February 27th (during the day)- The Short Mountain Disc Jam and Little Short Mountain Farm will be hosting the Tennessee State Doubles Championship for Disc Golf! Come enjoy a beautiful day on the farm and learn how to play disc golf during this wild and fun competition.

**Short Mountain Idol
Karaoke Contest**

February 27th (during the evening 7 p.m. - close)- Stillhouse Restaurant will host the first annual Short Mountain Idol Karaoke Contest! Come sing your heart out and see if you have what it takes to be crowned Short Mountain Idol!

**Winterfest at the Old Feed Store Antique Mall
Saturday, February 27 - 28**

Feature an antique's appraiser on Saturday, discounts and special sales all week-end plus The Gathering Place Café will be open for lunch on Saturday. Contact 615-563-2108 for further information.

Household Hazardous Waste Events

Cannon County will not be hosting a Household Hazardous Waste event this year. You are welcome to take any household waste to a neighboring county. Included on the list are leftover household products that contain corrosive, toxic, ignitable, or reactive ingredients are considered to be household hazardous waste (HHW). Products, such as paints, cleaners, oils, batteries, and pesticides, that contain potentially hazardous ingredients require special care when you dispose of them. Upcoming events include:
Coffee County, April 9, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Solid Waste Department, 2180 Murfreesboro Highway, Manchester. Call Wannella Ingleburger (931) 723-5139.

Warren County, April 30, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Three Star Mall, 1410 Sparta Street, McMinnville. Call Dennis Baird (931) 473-2381

DeKalb County, May 14, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., DeKalb County Farmers CO-OP, 725 W Broad St., Smithville. Call Tim Stribling (615) 597-5175.

What's Happening in Cannon County Schools

February 1st—4th—6th—county elementary basketball tournament, CCHS

**February 1st-5th— School Counselor Week
February 2nd— CCHS basketball games with York Institute at Jamestown, 6 p.m.**

February 4th— CCHS basketball games with Van Buren Co. at Spencer, 6 p.m.

February 5th— CCHS basketball games with Upperman at CCHS, 6 p.m.

February 5th— Professional Development Day for teachers—no school for students

February 8th— ACT night for parents at CCHS

February 8th-March 3rd— Part I of State Mandated Achievement testing— contact your school for more information

February 9th— CCHS basketball games with Livingston at Livingston, 6 p.m.

February 9th— School Board meeting workshop at the Central Office, 6 p.m.

February 11th— New Teachers training, 3 p.m., Central Office

February 11th— CCHS basketball games with Dekalb Co. at CCHS, 6 p.m.

February 11th— School Board meeting, Woodbury Grammar Cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.

Trading Post Chat

BY SAVANNAH CUNNICK



SNOW DAYS GONE WILD

TIRED AND PUT AWAY SNOWY....
That certainly was the forecast during most of last week. Not just here, but ALL OVER the eastern states as well. We got several inches of the white stuff but can you imagine several feet! That is overkill. Snow days gone wild - lots of sledding, snowboarding and even folks on a water ski being towed by a four-wheeler. A great time for snow gear and toys sales that is, if you can get to the store.

Of course, Uncle Festus reported that the Liquor Stores were doing a great business. Folks were halfway to work.... then received a phone call to stay at home...so a stop at the liquor store on the way back home seemed appropriate.

Just like the ad on TV where the lady hears over the store's loud speaker that schools will be closed for another 3 days - and she grabs a bottle of wine right before check out. Sometimes camomille tea just doesn't get it!

It was said that this snowfall was a historic one for our area. I'd say it was a gooder!

Today is Tuesday January 26 and the rain is melting all the snow. My Snow Lady and the rest of all the clever snowmen creations are now only a dark spot on the grass and driveways. She wore a brightly flowered bikini, mittens and wool hat. All that is left is a pile of clothing flat on the ground. Sigh....one can only hope that she is now in Florida enjoying a warm day at the beach.

Aunt Martha told me that she made a big snowball and put it in her freezer. During the process she added a few pieces of gravel. All set to use on Festus when he least expects it! One more comment on her attempted diet and WHAM, he's gonna get it!

The latest on Martha, she has started taking nitroglycerin tablets. I asked her, Why? She told me that they are supposed to make her look like dynamite. (Really..?)

By the way, I wanted to put a quick shout-out to the folks who were equipped with sturdy 4-wheel-drive vehicles and were kind enough to help stranded folks who slid off the road into ditches and also went out of their way to check on neighbors who were homebound and needed things and couldn't get out.

JD and the Feed America First gang had to cancel their food and clothing distribution the week end of the big snowfall. They are back in business now. Make sure you come and take part of this wonderful assistance program

if you are in need of help with extra food and warm clothing. They are there every Saturday by the ball field in Woodbury from 7:30 to 9:00. For further information you may call me at: #615-464-7824.

I have been through a few interesting events lately. First, I had some sort of digestive colon/stomach problem. Lucky me a colonoscopy was ordered.



Well, I lived through that. But wait, it so happened that I had an exceptionally longggg colon, so I then had to go through a barium procedure where they put a florescent dye inside me in order to see on the x-ray if the rest of my colon was clear. I was so full of barium that I glowed in the dark!

After all that I just had a MRI on my right foot where I tore the Achilles tendon this past year when I fell off a ladder. At first, the doctor tried to see if the orthopedic boot would help but no go. There may be an operation on the horizon to fix the tendon but then I will be so much better and no more limping around with slow-mo up and down the Loft steps! I will keep you updated on what happens next!

Well, Uncle Pete got stuck going to Aunt Patsy's high school reunion. Pete was totally bored until the band picked up and this guy got on the dance floor break dancing, moon walking and doing back flips. Patsy said: See that guy....35 years ago that guy proposed to me and I turned him down.

Pete piped up and said: Looks like he's celebrating! (uh.. oh)

I'm hoping all of you are taking your vitamins and minerals especially during these winter months when the weather is so unpredictable. If you feel the chills coming on or you just had someone sneeze on you and not cover their mouth take a vitamin C capsule and an Echinacea/golden seal root capsule right away and everyday. A daily probiotic is also important to keep your digestive and immune systems healthy. Make sure they are in capsule form not tablet or caplet. If you have trouble swallowing pills go with the gummies or liquid form of supplements. Avoid those nasty colds and flu....take a minute for yourself and protect your health.

Well, the Short Mountain Trading Post is still closed until Mid-March. That is what we are shooting for. Just to chilly to be open. But, boy oh boy....do we have some great new items to show you....things that you will love to take home with you and add to your collectibles. New artists and vendors will also be joining us...and a huge Spring Fling Family Flea Market is already being planned!

For now, I want all of you to continue to take care of each other, drive carefully, buckle up, smile and no stressing over things that will eventually find a way of working out. There is always a rainbow under that cloud...believe in yourself...we're all in the same boat.... so hang in there !! Chat with you next week. HUGS, SAVANNAH

Woodbury Livestock 1/22/2016 SPECIAL Feeder Calf Sale

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Hfrs	571	155.00 load wv
Hfrs	560	153.10 load wv
Hfrs	636-694	134.00-139.00 wv
Hfrs	734	128.00 wv
Strs	515-518	160.50-165.50 wv
Strs	552	170.25 wv
Strs	637	157.90 load wv
Strs	749-785	135.00-143.25 wv
Strs	830-898	128.00-137.50 wv
Strs	1083	120.25 wv

1/26/2016 Regular Sale

* w/v = wean/vaccinated

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Drugged Driving Plays Major Role in Traffic Deaths

from the desk of

Dr. Trea Wessel

The title above comes from a September 27, 2013, article on HealthDay.com exposing the large number of accidents caused by drivers under the influence of prescription drugs. The article is based on research to be published in the upcoming November 2013 issue of Accident Analysis & Prevention.

In this study, researchers from Columbia University's Mailman School of Public Health analyzed the risk of a fatal crash associated with driver drug use, as well as the combination of drugs and alcohol. They found that drug use is associated with a significant increase in the risk of fatal crash, particularly when combined with alcohol.

The results of the research showed that drivers who tested positive for drugs were three times more likely to be involved in a lethal crash than those who tested negative. Depressant drugs were shown to be the highest category of drugs associated with a fatal accident. When the researchers looked at the statistics for drivers using alcohol and drugs they found that fatalities were

more than 13 times higher for those who were alcohol-positive but drug-negative, and 23 times higher for those who tested positive for both alcohol and drugs. The author, Dr. Li, professor of Anesthesiology at Columbia, notes, "The



possible interaction of drugs in combination with alcohol on driving safety has long been a concern. While alcohol-impaired driving remains the greatest threat to traffic safety, these findings about drugged driving are particularly salient in light of the increases in the

availability of prescription stimulants and opioids over the past decade."

Chiropractic has long been an alternative to drugs for people with many health concerns. "Chiropractic care offers an evidence-based, non-drug approach

appropriate care and rehabilitation, including counseling on nutrition, ergonomics and lifestyle. Evidence confirms that the care provided by a D.C. is linked with better clinical outcomes, greater patient satisfaction and noteworthy cost savings."

Dr. Braille, a past president of the International Chiropractors Association, commented, "Our society takes too many drugs. Numerous reports speak to the dangers of prescription drugs from side effects and long term health issues. Now, with the added knowledge of drugged driving and accidents, it is prudent that we turn to non-drug approaches to healthcare. Chiropractic is a drugless profession that, in light of this new study, offers additional public safety benefits."

For more information on Chiropractic care contact:

Cannon County Chiropractic
Dr. Trea Wessel
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Woodbury, Tn 37190
615-563-3320

A Cannon County student is named to the University of Memphis' Dean's List

Chloe K Fann of Woodbury, was named to the Dean's List at the University of Memphis for the fall 2015 semester.

The Dean's List is composed of students who have earned 12 or more hours in either the fall or spring semester with a minimum grade point average (GPA) of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale for that semester.

The University of Memphis is a learner-centered metropolitan research university providing high quality educational experiences while pursuing new knowledge through research, artistic expression, and interdisciplinary and engaged scholarship.

Five Cannon County students have earned a spot on UT-Knoxville's Dean's List

The following five students from Cannon County were included on the UT-Knoxville Dean's List:

Ashley R. Basham of Woodbury, education, health, human sciences, magna cum laude.

Rachel C. Mullen of Woodbury, University major, magna cum laude.

Kelsey N. Phillips of Woodbury, education, health, human sciences, magna cum laude.

Jesse L. Reed of Readyville, engineering, summa cum laude.

Chelsea White of Readyville, arts and sciences, cum laude.

To qualify for the Dean's List, an undergraduate student must earn a term grade point average of 3.80-through 4.00 (summa cum laude), 3.65-3.79 (magna cum laude), or 3.50 through 3.64 (cum laude). Students must complete at least 12 hours, not counting work taken on a Satisfactory/No Credit basis to be eligible.

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MTSU POLL: Trump leads Cruz among Tenn. GOP voters; many still undecided

Tennessee's Republican primary is down to a race between Donald Trump and Ted Cruz, with Trump holding an advantage but with many party voters still undecided, the latest MTSU Poll shows.

On the Democratic side, Hillary Clinton leads Bernie Sanders, but her statewide disapproval ratings are the highest of any top candidate on either ticket.

"We asked two types of questions about the presidential race to get a sense of where potential voters stand," said Dr. Jason Reineke, associate director of the poll at Middle Tennessee State University.

"First, we asked registered voters to name, off the tops of their heads, the one candidate they would most like to see win the election and the one candidate they would least like to see win the election. Second, we asked whether they would favor or oppose each of several specific, current candidates running. We then broke the results down for the self-described Democrats, independents, and Republicans who responded to our poll."

The poll of 600 registered Tennessee voters was conducted Jan. 15-20 and has a margin of error of 4 percentage points. Voters in Tennessee and 10 other states will go to the polls March 1 in the so-called "SEC primary."

Trump leads among Republicans, independents

When asked to name the one person they would most like to win the 2016 presidential election, 33 percent of self-described Republican voters named Trump. Cruz came in second, chosen by a significantly smaller 17 percent of Republicans.

But 28 percent of GOP voters said they did not know who they would like to see win.

Ben Carson, who led the presidential field among Tennessee voters in the October 2015 MTSU Poll, drew just 7 percent of Republican voters in the latest sample. The remaining Republican candidates also registered in the single digits at best.

Democrats prefer Clinton, but disapproval of her runs high statewide

Trump also posted the best numbers among self-described independent voters, with 26 percent naming Trump as the candidate they'd most like to see win. Democrat Sanders, the next-most-popular candidate, came in at a significantly lower 10 percent.

But 30 percent of independents were undecided, and the rest chose candidates who pulled in only single-digit percentages.

The news wasn't all good for Trump, though. About a quarter of Tennessee voters – the biggest chunk of them Democrats – singled him out as the candidate they'd least like to see win the presidency, far more opposition than any other Republican candidate attracted.

Clinton solid among Democrats but least-liked candidate statewide

Statewide opposition to Trump, though notable, was only half as strong as statewide opposition to Clinton. Fifty percent of Tennessee voters – most of them Republicans – named her as the candidate they'd least like to see win the presidency.

But 47 percent of self-described Democratic voters in the sample picked Clinton as the candidate they'd most like to see win the presidency. A significantly smaller 15 percent named Sanders, and 26 percent said they did not know. All other percentages were in the single digits.

'Favorability' and the Republicans' 'deep bench'

Despite favoring Trump, Tennessee Republican voters seemed open to backing either Cruz or Carson as

alternatives – 65 percent said they "strongly favor" or "favor" Trump's becoming president, but 60 percent said the same of Cruz, and 60 percent said the same of Carson.

Dr. Ken Blake, director of the MTSU Poll, said that even with the subsample's larger error margin taken into consideration, the findings suggest a majority of state Republican voters would favor either Trump, Carson or Cruz.

"The Republicans have what you might call a 'deep bench' of presidential candidates in Tennessee," Blake said. "If the current favorite, Trump, were to fade, it appears majorities of GOP voters would be willing to back Cruz or Carson, perhaps especially if Clinton turned out to be the Democratic nominee."

Among Democratic voters, only 42 percent would strongly favor, or favor, Sanders becoming president, statistically much less than the 77 percent who would support Clinton as president.

For previous MTSU Poll results, go to www.mtsupoll.org.

Methodology

Telephone interviews for the poll were completed by Issues & Answers Network Inc. from among a random sample of registered Tennessee voters age 18 and over. Data were collected using Tennessee statewide voter registration sample of 60 percent landline and 40 percent cell phones. The average interview length was 12 minutes. Quotas by gender and Grand Region were implemented. Data were weighted based on respondent age to ensure the data represent Tennessee registered voters. The survey's error margin of 4 percentage points indicates one can be 95 percent confident that the actual population figure lies within 4 percentage points (in either direction) of the poll result. Error margins for subgroups can be larger, depending on the subgroup's size.

Beavers co-sponsoring cancer treatment act

NASHVILLE – Sen. Mae Beavers (R-Mt. Juliet) is co-sponsoring Senate Bill 2091/House Bill 2239, the Cancer Treatment Fairness Act, to ensure that cancer patients are able to get the most medically appropriate treatment, as decided between the physician and patient.

Traditional treatments are usually given through an IV or injection and are covered under health care benefits resulting in a small co-pay or no cost at all to patients. Oral treatments are usually part of the health plan's pharmacy benefit and result in high out-of-pocket costs for patients. This disparity is a result of our laws not

keeping up with scientific advancements, which can negatively impact patients taking their medication as prescribed.

"As lawmakers, we should do our part to support medical advancements that can save lives in leveling the playing field for patients when it comes to cost," Beavers said.

Scientists are finding more innovative ways to treat cancer, but in Tennessee our laws aren't always allowing patients to take advantage of those benefits. Oral anti-cancer medications, which are often available in a pill form, directly attack cancer cells and often with fewer

side effects than traditional therapies. More than 25 percent of new anti-cancer treatments in the research pipeline are in oral form, making patient-administered therapies an increasingly important component of cancer treatment. For a number of cancers, oral anti-cancer medications are actually already the standard of care.

"This bill is not an insurance mandate," Beavers continued. "It doesn't mandate coverage of oral chemotherapy. The legislation merely says that if a health plan does cover cancer treatment that patients' out-of-pocket cost should be the same no

matter how the treatment is administered."

Studies show that oral anti-cancer therapies, when compared with those administered intravenously, not only help decrease overall health care costs, but they also reduce work loss costs, and improve the quality of life for patients.

Today 40 states and the District of Columbia have passed legislation that equalizes the cost of oral anti-cancer medications with traditional treatments for patients.

Sen. Bill Ketron (R-Murfreesboro) and Rep. William Lamberth (R-Cottontown) are prime sponsors of the legislation.



MIKE WEST photo

By Friday, January 29th, a warm streak of weather started with sunshine and clear skies. However, the NWS and other sources are predicting a return to cold weather in early February.

Dept. of Homeland Security reorganizing to deal with threats

NASHVILLE – The Tennessee Department of Safety and Homeland Security is reorganizing its Homeland Security office to better deal with the evolving threat, particularly that of homegrown violent extremists.

Restructuring began on November 1, 2015, and will be complete on February 1, 2016.

The office of Homeland Security will now be comprised of three bureaus: analytics, operations, and preparedness.

The reorganization will allow Homeland Security to continually monitor any threat, and adjust the department's security posture accordingly and more effectively.

Assistant Commissioner and Homeland Security Advisor David Purkey said, "Changing threat indicators across our nation and state require us to adapt our structure and focus to protect the public. This reorganization model prepares us at the state level to more fully support our local, state, and federal partners while extending our preparedness services to public entities as well."

WINTER ...

weather forecasts. Long-term predictions and weather-related issues are available from a traditional source, The Old Farmers Almanac, which is available in calendar form and online as well at <http://www.almanac.com/>

Interestingly enough the Farmers Almanac predicted snow January 24-27:

Snow north, rain south, then sunny, cold.

For the month of February, the Almanac calls for slightly colder temperatures and average precipitation.

For February 4-8, rain, then sunny and cold temps are predicted with the possibility of more snow later in the month.

DEWSHINE ...

derstand the lethality of this combination. This is so toxic. Drinking methanol is a recipe for disaster."

Tennessee Poison Center is a member of the Tennessee State Department of Health Commissioner's Council on Injury Prevention, a group of organiza-

tions throughout the state who collaborate to reduce injury deaths in Tennessee.

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The "inside-out-PJ-snow-dance" Worked!

Let it snow! Let it snow! Whoever sang this song or turned their pj's inside out or did the "snow dance" OR did all 3, sure did do a good job. It was beautiful and fun to play in for those young and those who thought they were young. Lots of snowmen and sledding took place. It was also dangerous for those who had to drive in it. I know the students, faculty and we bus drivers are excited to be back in

school!!! If you believe this, I have some ocean front property I would like to sell you!
It's great news to know that Robert Fletcher is home recuperating from a recent fall which resulted in some cuts to his head and a short hospital stay.
Glory B! Marvin Davenport is sporting a new John Deere tractor - at least it's new to him. Now he doesn't need a bucket tied under his tractor to catch the oil so he can put

Auburntown News

By ANNA PATRICK

it back in!! When you see him, check and see if Ruth is riding with him.
Auburn School is hosting a Red Cross blood drive on Tuesday, March 22, 2016 from 1:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. If interested in being a donor, contact Cindy Larson at 464-4342

or cindy.larson@ccstn.net as soon as possible for an appointment. The Red Cross people are coming soon and she needs as many appointments as possible. We are hoping for a big turnout for this first time event. Each donation could save up to three

lives!
Well the snow days cut the news short so here is the birthday list for this week: Ronnie Todd starts it off when he celebrates the 3rd. The 6th Jaylene Bobo Johnson hits the 35 mark on the 6th. Melissa Gilley and Pedro Lara have theirs the 7th. It's a big day the 8th for Emily O'Neal Crook, Austin Mears, Amy Ayers and Rhonda Goff. Rhonda's husband, Gregg, ends our list on the 9th. Happy

birthday to you all.
There are two anniversaries and they are both on the same day just different years. Stanley and Carlene McCullough celebrate their 62nd year of marriage and J.C and Joan Hughes celebrate their 44th on the 5th day of February. Happy anniversary to both couples.
If you have news for this column, please e-mail me at apatrack@dtccom.net, or call 464-4310 and leave a message if no answer.

Woodland Warrior Chief Cossey Announces Warriors Who Excel in Warfare on Grades



Mrs. Angela Cossey and the faculty and staff of Woodland Elementary School are proud to announce the second nine weeks honors students.

Mrs. Melisha Simmons's Kindergarten:
Perfect Attendance: Niome Muse and Cade Smith
A.R.R.R.O.W. Club: Xavier Asbury, Ethan Campbell, Braylon Chockley Zoey Ferrell, Gabe Fiermonte, Macie Foster, Aubrey Laxton, McKenzie Locklear, Aidan McClure, Emily Mooneyham, Niome Muse, Joshua Powell, Cade Smith, Jack Taylor, Mason Thomason, and Ryder Vance.

Mrs. MaryBeth Young's Kindergarten:
Perfect Attendance: Brody Franklin, Vanessa Lopez, and Tucker Witty
A.R.R.R.O.W. Club: Carly Alexander, Peyton Davenport, Brody Franklin, Dean Harrell, Samuel Krietzman, Vanessa Lopez, Bella Mason, Gracie Nichols, Kale Sellars, Meadow Walls, and Tucker Witty.

Mrs. Julie Hackney's First Grade:
Perfect Attendance: Chloe Adcock, Hannah Pitts, and Conner Smith
A.R.R.R.O.W. Club: Chloe Adcock, Abigail Cook, Xander Cornelison, Haley Frame, Weston Lovett, Ava Martin, James McGee, Braleigh Parker, Emily Parker, Aubrey Phillips, Hannah Pitts, Baylee Sissom, Conner Smith, Lane Southworth, Kail Spray, and Rylee Tucker.

Mrs. Alice Whittle's First Grade:
A.R.R.R.O.W. Club: Sara Austin, Waylon Crawford, Colton Gater, Amber Heisey, Madelyn Morales, Marlee Owen, Talmon Scott, Katelynn Smyth, Gunner Stout, Alexander Williamson and Ryan Zuppa

Ms. Larna Martindale's Second Grade:
Perfect Attendance: Layla Barrett
A.R.R.R.O.W. Club: Mathew Austin, Layla Barrett, Jordyn Beaty, Madilyne England, Haylee Foulk, Jag Gamberella, Carlie Gannon, Chance Gilliam, Luis Gonzalez, Joshua Johnson, Kyle Judkins, Page Mohler, Kendra Murphy, Cayden Onate, Christian Perez, Ava Roberts, Holly Robinson, Adlen Sissom, Brayden Smithson, and Andrew Stratton

Mrs. Maria Vickers's Second Grade:
Perfect Attendance: Jaysie Hackney, Carson Henderson, Mylee Schwartz, and Taylor Strawser
A.R.R.R.O.W. Club: Brooklyn Bowman, Paul Clark, Ziya Dillard, Jaysie Hackney, Carson Henderson, Kiana Henley, Samuel Holloway, Kenneth Kennedy, Kyleigh Lowery, Makenna Luttrell, Allie Melton, Brooklyn Parker, Lukas Phillips, Carson Powell, Mylee Schwartz, Aiden Smith, Ian Smith, Landon Smith, Brett

Smithson, Taylor Strawser, Braylynn Taylor, Jaylynn Taylor, Eli Vassar, and Ashton Witty.

Mrs. Amber Phillip's Third Grade:
Principal's List: Abbi Davis and Kathryn Trail
Honor Roll: Lia Bedwell and Jacob Smith
Merit List: Candon Choate, Mckenzie Merritt, Georgia Wells, and Cadence Witty
Perfect Attendance: Abbi Davis
A.R.R.R.O.W. Club: Brooklyn Batson, Lia Bedwell, Jesse Campbell, Candon Choate, Garrett Crawford, Abbie Davis, Boone Elrod, Ethan England, Kattie Lack, Mason Lowe, Krista Marren, Mckenzie Merritt, Liliana Pope, Jacob Smith, Kassandra Smyth, Kylea Sullivan, Kathryn Trail, Georgia Wells, and Cadence Witty

Mrs. Dawn Witty's Third Grade:
Principal's List: Katherine Fann, Madison Foster, Thomas McGee, Haley Hutson, Lakelyn Kilpatrick, and Madi Leath
Honor Roll: Bennett Kauffman, Foster Kemp, and Brennon Parker
Merit List: Aubrianna McKee, Joey Puffenbarger, and Connor Williamson
A.R.R.R.O.W. Club: Rihanna Edmondson, Katie Beth Fann, Madison Foster, Alexys Gamberella, Kaylie Hill, Haley Hutson, Bennett Kauffman, Foster Kemp, Lakelyn Kilpatrick, Madi Leath, Thomas McGee, Landyn Murphy, Brennon Parker, Caleb Price, Joey Puffenbarger, Connor Williamson, and Izabell Young

Mrs. Beth Northcutt's Fourth Grade:
Principal's List: Jenna Bush, Mattea Ciramella, Ashlan Reed, Jacob Robinson, and Reese Vance
Honor Roll: Cassidy McTaggart and Lola Odom
Merit List: Chloe Cobb, Luke Cook, and Austin Foster
Perfect Attendance: Reese Vance
A.R.R.R.O.W. Club: Chris Alfaro, Jenna Bush, Mattea Ciramella, Chloe Cobb, Luke Cook, Cody Dubroc, Austin Foster, Gavin Fly-Franks, Gavin Franklin, Virginia Hernandez, ernandez, HerAlexia Kennedy, Noah Maddox, Riley McGuire, Lola Odom, Ashlan Reed, Jacob Robinson, and Reese Vance.

Mrs. Suzette Sissom's Sixth Grade:
Principal's List: Kaylee Armstrong, Jalin Fann, Natalie Heisey, Karen Lopez, Michaela Sellars, Maleah Sissom, and Cassidy Taylor
Honor Roll: Maci Sellars and Chloe Thomas
Perfect Attendance: Kaylee Armstrong, Jalin Fann, and Chloe Thomas
A.R.R.R.O.W. Club: Kaylee Armstrong, Kolby Duke, Jalin Fann, Jackson Farrar, Natalie Heisey, Emma Grace Hughes, Karen Lopez, Michael Lowery, Addisyn Milner, Braxton Parker, Charles Powell, Dillion Pyron, Maci Sellars, Michaela Sellars, Maleah Sissom, Cassidy Taylor, Dylan Taylor, Chloe Thomas, and Ellianna Young.

Robinson, George Seybold, and Waylon Southworth

Mrs. Stacie Bryson's Fifth Grade:
Principal's List: Shelby Duggin, Gunter Pitts, Ethan Powell, and Toby Tucker
Honor Roll: Jerry Carlton, Taylor Ross, and Ella Simmons
Merit List: Shaeley Edwards, D. J. Moore, Connor Rodgers, and Rachel Smartt
Perfect Attendance: D. J. Moore, Ella Simmons, and Junior Strawser
A.R.R.R.O.W. Club: Cady Childs, Anita Chittaphong, Brady Davis, Shelby Duggin, Shaeley Edwards, Jonathan Fann, Hannah Jo Foulk, Faith Kilgore, Jessie Mohler, D. J. Moore, Gunter Pitts, Ethan Powell, Taylor Ross, Ella Simmons, Rachel Smartt, Junior Strawser, and Toby Tucker

Mrs. Theresa Bush's Fifth Grade:
Honor Roll: Ashlyn Garbison, Bryant Robinson, and Houston Witty
Merit List: Brody Morris, Bryant Robinson, and Kayla Wilson
Perfect Attendance: Austin Ferrell and Brody Morris
A.R.R.R.O.W. Club: Hannah Bowman, Rose Davis, Austin Ferrell, Hanna Foster, Ashlyn Garbison, Jadon Henderson, Chantz Inge, Konnor Lorange, Josh Mingle, Brody Morris, Tyson Pope, Cassie Ramsey, Bryant Robinson, Kalyen West, Kelton Wilkes, Kayla Wilson, and Houston Witty

Mr. Nathan Brazle's Sixth Grade:
Principal's List: Ava Bond
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SPORTS

CCHS finishes tough week

KEITH READY
For The Cannon Courier

The Cannon County Lionettes finished a busy week back home Friday night at Robert A Harris Gymnasium against the Smith County Lady Owls. After a heartbreaking loss the previous night to Central Magnet, the Lionettes responded positively in the first quarter jumping out to a 15-9 lead against the team from Carthage.

Autumn King put a stamp on the quarter scoring 9 of her 16 points. Then King got whistled for her third foul in the second quarter and the Lady Owls used the time that she sat out of the game to their advantage in mounting a comeback and taking the lead. The Lionettes were only able to score 3 points total in the quarter and didn't have a second quarter point until Maleah Scott hit one of two free throws with 2:02 left before heading to the locker room. Haylee Mooneyham scored the lone field goal of the quarter hitting a short shot before the buzzer.

Nevertheless Cannon was only down 6 24-18 at half. Smith County kept the six point cushion in the third quarter. Cannon made a run to cut it close in the final minutes of the game. The Lionettes forced the Lady Owls to win it at the free throw line. Although the Lady Owls missed two front ends of 1 and 1 trip to the line, the Lady Owls were able to rebound both misses and turn them into points. Smith County stretched out the lead to seven and won by nine 46-37. Autumn King led the Lionettes with 16.

Maleah Scott finished with 10. Cannon's record falls 10-14 overall and

4-6 district 8-AA going into Tuesday's game against York Institute.

Box Score:
Smith County 46
Cannon County 37
Smith County: Beasley 15, Hix-14, Gregory-10, Moore-3, West-2, Shoulders-2, Spivey-1
Cannon County: King-16, Scott-10, Mooneyham-5, Walkup-4, Knox-2

Team Stats:
Cannon: FG: 16-47 3PT:4-18 FT:2-5
Smith: FG:16-44 3PT:4-17 FT: 11-23

Briar Jakes set the tone for the boys contest between the two teams. After getting the opening tip Jakes went down the floor and hit a three point shot to draw first blood for the Lions. Jakes would then force a couple of Smith County turnovers and turn them into points in transition scoring 9 of his team's high 20 points as Cannon led at the end of the first quarter 18-12.

Smith County kept hanging around in the game though and the game turned in the fourth quarter. Cannon ended the third quarter ahead 49-46 but Smith came out and limited the Lions to only 3 points in the fourth quarter winning 55-52.

The Lions had an opportunity to tie the game but missed the game tying three point attempt at the buzzer. Austin Duggin finished with 11 points in the contest. Cannon's record falls to 6-18 overall and 0-10 in District 8-AA play.

Box Score:
Smith County 55
Cannon County 52
Smith: Shepperson-17, Huff-13, Hayden-12, King-8, Smith 4
Cannon: Jakes-20, Duggin-11, Martin-6, Knox-4, Fann-4, Parrish-3, Miles-2, Bryson-2
Team Stats:
Cannon: FG:20-40 3PT:9-16 FT:2-6
Smith:FG 22-46, 3PT 4-10 FT:6-7

Before March Madness you have to have February Fever. Basketball fans will get their fix this week with games on the Grammar School and High School Level Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The end of the season Grammar School Basketball tournament began Monday. Semifinals will take place Thursday. Consolation and Championship Games will be played Saturday. All games will take place at Robert A Harris Gymnasium at Cannon County High School.

Tuesday the Cannon County Lions and Lionettes take the long road trip to Jamestown for a District 8-AA showdown against York Institute. Thursday the high school teams travel to Spencer for a set of contests vs Van Buren County. This is a makeup date from the original meeting of January 21st when it was postponed because of the weather. Friday Upperman High School brings their ranked teams into Woodbury at Robert A Harris Gymnasium

Chili fundraiser set for February 6

The Cannon County Football team will be holding a fundraiser Saturday, February 6 starting at 4. Chili Supper will be held during the championship and consolation games of the County Grammar School Tournament.

Coming off the win against Macon County Tuesday, the Cannon County Lionettes were excited about the opportunity to take their district record above .500.

Thursday the 4-4 Lionettes made the short road trip to Murfreesboro to meet Central Magnet. Central already had a win against Cannon by 13 in the previous meeting between the two teams in Woodbury back in December. The Lionettes set the tone early in Murfreesboro as Autumn King and Maleah Scott each scored 6 points in the first quarter as Cannon jumped out to a 14-5 lead. Cannon would extend the lead by 12 over Central at halftime. The second half started out the same as the first half did. The Lionettes maintained a lead of up to 17 points before Central Magnet went on their run. Central trimmed the lead down to 13 at the end of the third stanza. Central's leading scorer Becca Stockton who had been relatively quiet most of the game turned it up a notch and put the Lionettes back on their heels. Stockton scored 9 points in the fourth quarter including what would be the game winning free throws. With the game tied up at 46 points each, the Lionettes fouled Stockton as she was going for a layup. Stockton knocked down both free throws to give the Lady Tigers the lead with 3 seconds left. Cannon had an opportunity for a last second shot. Autumn King drove down the court and lofted a contested three at the buzzer which fell short giving Central the win. King finished with 19 points including a perfect 7-7 at the free throw line. King also had 8 blocked shots in the paint. Maleah Scott was the leading point getter for Cannon with 20.

Box Score:
Central Magnet 48
Cannon County 46
Central: Stockton-14, Faulk-9, Carter-7, Smith-6, White-4, Dyer-4, Cariaso-2, Anderson-2
Cannon County: Scott-20, King-19, Knox-3, Mooneyham-2, Walkup-2
Team Stats:
Central FG: 17-53
3PT: 1-10 FT:13-24
Cannon: FG 17-51, 3PT:1-13 FT:11-14

The Cannon County Lions continued to search for its first district win of the entire season and the first overall win of 2016 when they met Central Magnet in Murfreesboro Thursday night. The game started out with a 10-0 run by Central, but Cannon answered it with 10 unanswered points to tie it at the end of the quarter. Central got things cranked up with another run but the Lions once again answered to tie it at half at 21 up. The third quarter haunted the Lions yet again as Central turned it up a notch. Central's Jordan Reynolds found his rhythm and scored 7 points in the quarter and the Tigers opened up a 12 point lead. The Lions would make another run behind Briar Jakes who scored 9 points in the final frame. The Lions couldn't get any closer than 6 however and lost by a score of 58-52. Jakes led all scorers with 18 points.

So far this season, the most frustrating thing of the Cannon County Lions basketball season has been their inability to put together a solid third quarter. Against Macon County in Lafayette, Tuesday night the most frustrating thing had to be only winning the third quarter. Macon County was aggressive from the tip off as they jumped out to a 17-9 first quarter lead. The lead grew as Tigers wingman Tyler Carlisle hit a zone shooting a perfect five for five from the field and his 14 points in the quarter gave Macon a 18 point lead at half 42-24. Macon would jump out of halftime with a 20 point lead but the Lions then started making their run. Briar Jakes found his zone and scored 10 points to lead the potential comeback. Austin Duggin also scored 7 points in the quarter. The Lions were able to trim the lead down to seven mostly because Anton Knox became aggressive in grabbing defensive boards and playing solid defense in the post. Macon County closed out the game however extending the 7 point lead and winning it by 11, 76-65. The Lions finished with three players in double figures. Jakes contributed 22 as the leading scorer. Duggin added 12 and Austin Martin finished with 14.

Box Score
Central Magnet 58
Cannon County 52
Central: Reynolds-14, Burchfield-13, Carver-9, Murray-5, Gregory-4, Yodens-4, Blair-4, McGowan-2
Cannon: Jakes-18, Martin-13, Miles-8, Fann-4, Knox-2, Bryson-2, George-2
Team Stats
Cannon: FG: 16-47 3PT: 5-20 FT: 15-20
Central: FG: 24-45 3PT: 5-25 FT: 5-10

Sporting a roster of only six players, the Macon County Lady Tigers gave the Cannon County Lionettes basketball team a big challenge before the Lionettes were able

to sneak out of Lafayette Tuesday night with a win 45-39.

This was the second meeting of the two teams and the rosters between the games were noticeably different. Macon surprised the Lionettes getting out to a 6 point advantage to start the game but Cannon fought back with Autumn King scoring 5 of her 8 points in the first quarter to trim the Macon lead 10-7.

The Lady Tigers kept the pace going leading at half 18-13. The Lionettes stayed in the game and took over the third quarter as Samantha Gaither hit a go ahead 3 pointer and Cannon finished the quarter on top 27-25.

The Lionettes had Macon County on the ropes when their top two scoring leaders Lyndsey Belton and Kynda Bullington each had four fouls going into the fourth quarter.

"Macon did a good job protecting Belton, keeping her from fouling out of the game" Lionette head coach Jonathan Odom said.

Belton scored 8 points in the final frame to keep her team in it. Macon County was forced to foul the Lionettes in the closing minutes of the game. Cannon County responded by knocking down 8 out of 16 free throws during the entire quarter. Maleah Scott led all scorers with 10 points.

Box Score:
Cannon County 45
Macon County 39
Cannon: Scott-10, King-8, Mooneyham-8, Gaither-7, Walkup-6, Knox-6
Macon: Belton-15, Bullington-10, Goolsby-5, Russell-5, Brooks-4
Team Stats
Cannon- FG:15-38 3PT:4-13, FT: 13-24
Macon FG:14-50, 3PT:4-23, FT: 5-11

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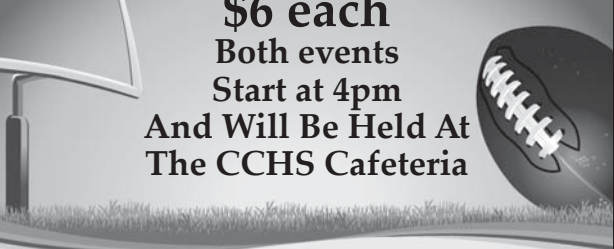
Box Score
Macon County 76
Cannon County 65
Macon County: T. Carlisle-19, McPherson-17, S. Carlisle-15, Carnahan-10, Ashburn-6, King-4, Welch-3, Phillips-2
Cannon County: Jakes-22, Martin-14, Duggin 12, Parrish-6, Miles-4, Knox-3, Bryson-2, George-2
Team Stats
Cannon County FG: 25-52, 3PT: 8-28 FT: 7-9
Macon County FG: 27-57 3PT: 7-15 FT: 16-20



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Jesus Walks on Water

After feeding the 5000, Jesus sends his disciples ahead of him in a boat to cross the Sea of Galilee. Several hours later in the night, the disciples encounter a storm. Jesus comes to them, walking on the water.

This terrifies the disciples who think they are seeing a ghost. Jesus tells them in verse 27, "Take courage! It is I. Don't be afraid."

Peter replies, "Lord, if it's you, tell me to come to you on the water." So Jesus invites Peter to come. Peter gets out of the boat and begins walking on the water toward Jesus.

But when Peter takes his eyes off Jesus and sees the wind and waves, he begins to sink. Peter cries out to the Lord and Jesus immediately reaches out his hand and catches Peter. As they climb into the boat together, the storm ceases. Then the disciples worship Jesus, saying, "Truly you are the Son of God."

Points of Interest from the Story:

- Jesus sends the disciples away so he can get alone on the mountainside and pray. Even in his busy schedule, spending time with God is a priority for Jesus.
- The disciples, even though they have spent much time with Jesus, don't recognize him in the storm. Sometimes we don't recognize the Lord when he comes to us in the middle of our "storms."
- Peter doesn't begin to sink until he starts looking around at the wind and the waves. Taking our eyes off Jesus, and focusing on the difficult circumstances will cause us to get under our problems. But when we cry out to Jesus, he catches us by the hand and raises us above the seemingly impossible surroundings.
- Peter starts out with good intentions, but his faith falters. This does not, however, end up in failure.

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This 4th day of January, 2016.

Penny L Barnes, Executrix of the Estate of James M Jetton, deceased.

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Cannon County Schools is issuing Requests for Proposals for E-Rate qualifying E-Rate Category Two-Internal Connections. RFPs are posted on the school district website at www.ccstn.net. You may contact Bryan Cofer at 615-563-5752 for further information. Responses are due no later than 3:00 pm on 2/19/2016.

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Latest MTSU Tennessee Business Barometer: Anxiety growing in new year



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Tennessee business leaders have grown increasingly anxious about the current economy and their ability to find qualified workers, according to the latest online survey by MTSU's Jones College of Business.

The statewide Tennessee Business Barometer index declined significantly to 146 from 243 in October 2015. The quarterly index is a collaboration between Middle Tennessee State University and the Tennessee Chamber of Commerce & Industry to capture the mood and outlook of business leaders through online surveys.

The latest survey shows growing pessimism about the future of the overall U.S. and Tennessee economies, according to Dr. Tim Graeff, MTSU professor of marketing and coordinator of the index.

"Economic unease is beginning to hit even closer to home as business leaders have also become more anxious about the economic conditions for their industry and their individual firm," Graeff said. "This is coupled with continued pessimism regarding the employment outlook."

The latest results are based on a 17-question online survey submitted by 115 business leaders throughout the state Jan. 12-19. The margin of error is 9.1 percent.

The index score is computed by adding the percentage of positive responses to each question and subtracting the percentage of negative responses. Respondents included business owners, vice presidents, senior managers and managers at firms of various sizes.

A pdf copy of the full report is available at <http://bit.ly/TBBjan16>. Previous reports are available through the MTSU Office of Consumer Research's website at www.mtsu.edu/consumer.

The barometer was launched in the summer of 2015. MTSU and the Tennessee Chamber will track the index over time to identify patterns in the assessments of Tennessee business leaders about the business climate, similar to national

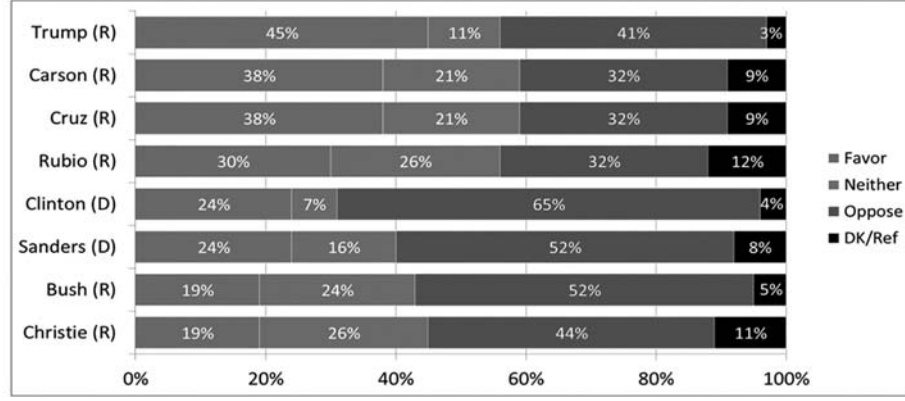
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For more information, contact Graeff at 615-898-5124 or tim.graeff@mtsu.edu. For more information about the Tennessee Chamber of Commerce and Industry, visit www.tnchamber.org or call 615-256-5141.

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2016 presidential candidate approval among Tennessee registered voters

Question: "Now, I'd like to ask you specifically about some of the individual candidates running for president in 2016. For each one, please tell me whether you strongly favor, favor, neither favor nor oppose, oppose, or strongly oppose this person becoming President."



Jan. 15-20, 2016 MTSU Poll of 600 randomly selected registered Tennessee voters (+/- 4 percentage points). The "Favor" category combines respondents who answered either "strongly favor" or "favor." The "Oppose" category combines respondents who answered either "strongly oppose" or "oppose."

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Farm Service Agency Announces 2015-Crop Marketing Assistance Loans

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To be eligible, a producer must maintain continual beneficial interest in the crop from harvest through the earlier of the date the loan is repaid or CCC takes title to the commodity.

Beneficial interest means retaining the ability to make decisions about the commodity; responsibility for loss or damage to the commodity; and title to the commodity. Once beneficial interest in a commodity is lost, the commodity is ineligible for loan - even if the producer regains beneficial interest.

These loans provide producers with immediate financing on their stored commodities held as loan collateral. Instead of selling the crop immediately after harvest, these loans allow the producer to store the crop for a maximum of 9 months to allow for market gains

in the event of a depressed market at the time of harvest.

Applicants should allow 7-10 workdays for processing and disbursing the loan proceeds. Loans can be approved beginning at harvest and ending May 31. (Exception: Wheat ends March 31). The 2015 crop year commodity loans rates for DeKalb and Cannon Counties are as follows: Corn--\$2.05 / bu. Soybeans--\$5.13/ bu. Wheat--\$2.70/ bu.

For January 2016, the CCC interest rate for marketing assistance loans is 1.625%. Violating provisions of a marketing assistance loan may trigger administrative actions, such as assessing liquidated damages, calling the loan and denial of future farm-stored loans.

For more information, call the DeKalb/Cannon County Farm Service Agency at 615-597-8225, extension 2. USDA is an equal opportunity provider, employer and lender.



MTEMC's Tree Wise program set to enter schools February 29

Tree Wise from MTEMC, a program designed to teach elementary students about trees, is set to enter schools across MTEMC's service area in late February.

"Last year, we were able to visit 26 schools over a two-week period," MTEMC Community Relations Coordinator Cathy Mitchell said. "We're looking forward to presenting this program again and building upon last year's success."

The curriculum includes classroom activities and discussions on how to transport, plant and care for trees. MTEMC also uses the program to stress why it's important not to plant trees under power lines. In addition, students go home with a tree sapling to plant with their families as part of an after school project to let the children practice what they learned.

Elementary teachers in MTEMC's service area may contact Cathy Mitchell at cmitchell@mtemc.com or (615) 494-1065 to schedule their class for the free program.

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Pictured Right, Ira Elizabeth Hay Rhea, MD

Dr. Liz Rhea named 2016 "Red Cross Hero of the Year"

American Red Cross Heart of Tennessee Chapter Heroes Breakfast to honor Dr. Liz Rhea. The Stones River Country Club will fill up on the morning of Wednesday, March 2nd as the American Red Cross hosts its annual Heroes Breakfast with approximately 300 expected to attend. St. Thomas Rutherford Hospital President and CEO Gordon Ferguson will introduce Dr. Rhea and share the many philanthropic endeavors she has accomplished

including many to the hospital. The event's Guest Speaker, Dr. Gloria Bonner with Middle Tennessee State University will address the breakfast crowd with information including the partnership MTSU has with the Heart of Tennessee Chapter as an emergency shelter location.

The American Red Cross Heart of Tennessee Chapter serves seventeen counties in Middle Tennessee providing emergency assistance to help victims of local

disasters in Bedford, Cannon, Clay, Coffee, DeKalb, Franklin, Jackson, Lincoln, Marshall, Moore, Overton, Pickett, Putnam, Rutherford, Van Buren, Warren and White counties. In addition to the disaster relief services they also provide services to the Armed Forces, veterans and their families, as well as, providing blood donation services, health and safety training and educational classes, and international services. People count on the Red Cross to support

them in their darkest hours. The Heroes Breakfast is the only fundraising event for the American Red Cross Heart of Tennessee Chapter in 2016. To volunteer or support the American Red Cross or to enquire about the Heroes Breakfast contact 615-893-4272 Ext 103 or Jennifer.bass@redcross.org.

CRIME & COURTS

DUIs, 1st NO, 2nd NO, 3rd Offense!

Cannon County Sheriff Department

Vandalism

David Ferrell spoke with Deputy Andrew Colwell about vandalism to a building on his property on Joe Blanton Road. A storm door was broken and a no trespassing sign was tampered with.

Auto Accident

David Lavender was charged with DUI, driving on a revoked license and with no insurance by Deputy Michael Agee following a single-car

accident on Iconium Road.

Larceny

James E. Branstetter of Dickson was charged with theft over \$1,000 in connection with a barn-building job in Auburntown. A hearing is set for March 1 in General Sessions Court.



Woodbury Police Department

Drug Offenses

Jacqueline D. Lacey was arrested on multiple drug-related charges, including possession of methamphetamine by Patrolman John House.

Lacey was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia including meth pipes, cut straws, burnt spoons and syringes, possession of meth, possession of meth precursor and promotion of manufacture of methamphetamine.

A hearing is set for February 16 in General Sessions Court.

Carolyn Hart Cunningham was charged with DUI and possession of drug paraphernalia by Patrolman John House. A hearing is set for April 14 in General Sessions Court.

Jimmy Lyon Driver Jr. was charged with simple possession of a controlled substance (hydrocodone) and possession of drug paraphernalia by Patrolman Tracey Stoetzel.

A hearing is set for March 8 in General Sessions Court.

DUI, 3rd Offense

Monica Virginia Locklear was charged with DUI, third offense, by Patrolman John House. A hearing is set for April 16 in General Sessions Court.

Driving on a Suspended

Matthew W. Cutler was charged with driving on a suspended license by Patrolman Brent Brock. A hearing is set for March 16 in General Sessions Court.



Driving without a License

Greg Kayser was charged with violating financial responsibility and driving without a license by Patrolman Tracey Stoetzel. A hearing is set for March 16 in General Sessions Court.

Tennessee's Consumer Affairs Division: Avoid Tax Return Preparer Fraud

The Tennessee Department of Commerce & Insurance's (TDCI) Division of Consumer Affairs is offering consumers tips to avoid tax return preparer fraud. Although Tax Day isn't until April 18th, the Division encourages you to file early and vet your tax preparer to avoid fraud.

"If you decide to have a tax return preparer prepare and file your income tax return, it is important to choose that person carefully," TDCI Deputy Commissioner Bill Giannini said. "Finding a qualified professional takes a little planning and some research, but remember, you are responsible for everything on your return, even when someone else prepares it."

Tax return preparer fraud or misconduct can happen to anyone, even if you hire a preparer who you believe is professional and honest. For example, a preparer might change your tax return after you've approved and signed it, altering income or credits to obtain a bigger refund and then keeping some or all of it.

In some cases, the preparer might steal your whole refund by changing direct deposit information. Another common fraud situation can occur when the preparer files a return without your authorization - he or she might have your information from a prior year, and use that information to file a return for the current year. Or perhaps you met with a preparer and then chose not to hire that person, but the preparer filed a return using your information anyway.

The Division of Consumer Affairs urges Tennesseans to do research before trusting anyone with important tax information:

Check the Preparer's Qualifications

Make sure the preparer has a PTIN (Preparer Tax Identification Number) - this is required for all professional preparers. Find out if the preparer is affiliated with any professional associations. Ask the preparer about his or her education and training - what background does that person have that qualifies him or her to



prepare your return?

Check the Preparer's History

Check with the Better Business Bureau in your area to see if the preparer has had complaints filed about him or her. Check with professional

associations to see if the preparer has had any disciplinary actions, and for the status of the preparer's license:

For Certified Public Accountants (CPAs): If the preparer is a CPA, verify his or her license with the Tennessee Board

of Accountancy at www.verify.tn.gov. For more information about the Tennessee Board of Accountancy, visit www.tn.gov/regboards or call 888-453-6150.

For attorneys: Verify an attorney is licensed to practice law in Tennessee by visiting the Board of Professional Responsibility's website directory at www.tbpr.org. For Enrolled Agents: Verify the status of an enrolled agent by contacting the IRS Office of Enrollment at 855-472-5540 or EPP@irs.gov.

Ask About Charges and Fees

Avoid preparers who base their fee on the amount of your refund. Try to obtain a clear estimate, preferably in writing, for the preparation and filing services.

Find Out What Services the Preparer Offers

Does the preparer offer electronic filing? Will the preparer be available after April 15 if you have questions or problems? Consider whether the preparer will be around to answer

questions about your return months or years after it is filed.

Ask Around

Do you know anyone who has used this preparer? Were they satisfied with the service? If not, why not?

Protect Yourself

Always get a complete copy of your tax return. Verify that the preparer signed it and included a PTIN.

Avoid any preparer who asks you to sign a blank return or requires the refund to be direct-deposited to a bank account under the preparer's control.

Note: Be careful when a preparer claims he or she can get you a larger refund than other preparers. Remember, even if your preparer handles everything involved in completing your tax return, you are still responsible for its accuracy.

For more consumer tips, visit www.tn.gov/consumer. To learn more about tax return preparation, visit www.taxpayeradvocate.irs.gov.

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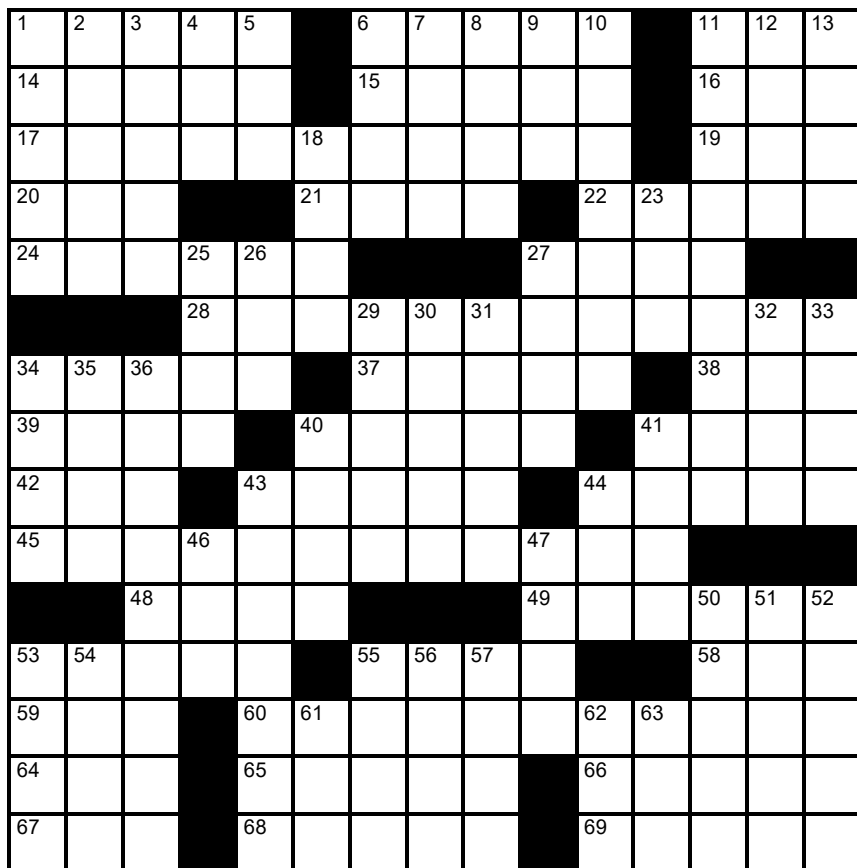
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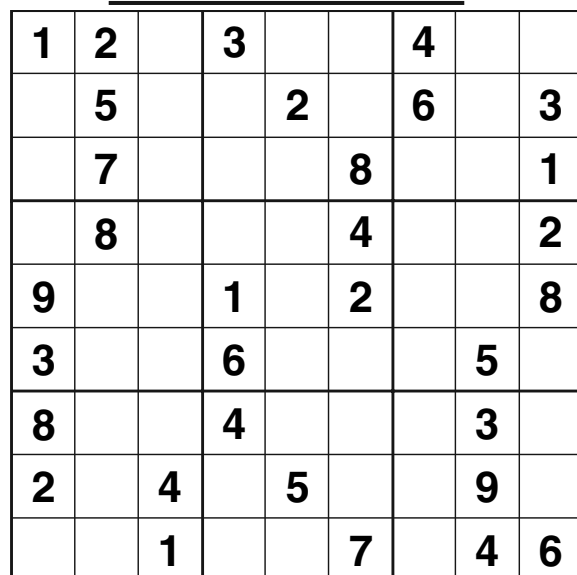
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Savvy Senior

2016 Tax Filing Requirements for Retirees

Dear Savvy Senior,
What is the IRS income tax filing requirements going to be for this tax season? Due to health problems I stopped working early last year, so I'm wondering if I need to file.

Unintended Retiree

Dear Unintended,

There are a number of factors that affect whether or not you need to file a federal income tax return this year including how much you earned last year (in 2015), and the source of that income, as well as your age and filing status.

Here's a rundown of this tax season's IRS filing requirements. For most people, this is pretty straightforward. If your 2015 gross income – which includes all taxable income, not counting your Social Security benefits, unless you are married and filing separately – was below the threshold for your age and filing status, you probably won't have to file. But if it's over, you will.

Single: \$10,300 (\$11,850 if you're 65 or older by Jan. 1, 2016).

Married filing jointly: \$20,600 (\$21,850 if you or your spouse is 65 or older; or \$23,100 if you're both over 65).

Married filing separately: \$4,000 at any age.

Head of household: \$13,250 (\$14,800 if age 65 or older).

Qualifying widow(er) with dependent child: \$16,600 (\$17,850 if age 65 or older).

To get a detailed breakdown on federal filing requirements, along with information on taxable and nontaxable income, call the IRS at 800-829-3676 and ask them to mail you a free copy of the "Tax Guide for Seniors" (publication 554), or see irs.gov/pub/irs-pdf/p554.pdf.

Special Requirements

There are, however, some other financial situations that will require you to file a tax return, even if your gross income falls below the IRS filing requirement. For example, if you had earnings from self-employment in 2015 of \$400 or more, or if you owe any special taxes to the IRS such as alternative minimum tax or IRA tax penalties, you'll probably need to file.

To figure this out, the IRS offers an interactive tax assistant tool on their website that asks a series of questions that will help you determine if you're required to file, or if you should file because you're due a refund.

You can access this tool at irs.gov/filing – click on "Do you need to file a return?" Or, you can get assistance over the phone by calling the IRS helpline at 800-829-1040. You can also get face-to-face help at a Taxpayer Assistance Center. See irs.gov/localcontacts or call 800-829-1040 to locate a center near you.

Check Your State

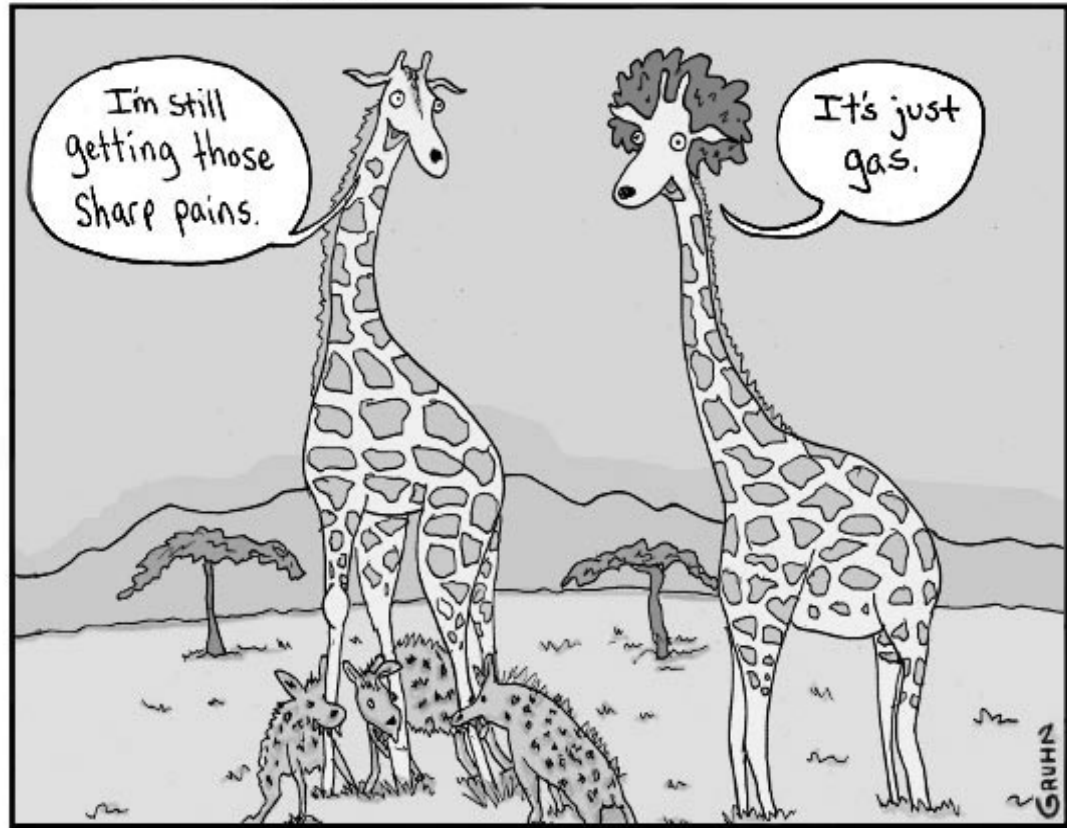
Even if you're not required to file a federal tax return this year, don't assume that you're also excused from filing state income taxes. The rules for your state might be very different. Check with your state tax agency before concluding that you're entirely in the clear. For links to state tax agencies see taxadmin.org/state-tax-agencies.

Tax Prep Assistance

If you find that you do need to file a tax return this year, you can get help through the Tax Counseling for the Elderly (or TCE) program. Sponsored by the IRS, TEC provides free tax preparation and counseling to middle and low-income taxpayers, age 60 and older. Call 800-906-9887 or visit irs.treasury.gov/freetaxprep to locate a service near you.

Also check with AARP, a participant in the TCE program that provides free tax preparation at more than 5,000 sites nationwide. To locate an AARP Tax-Aide site call 888-227-7669 or visit aarp.org/findtaxhelp. You don't have to be an AARP member to use this service.

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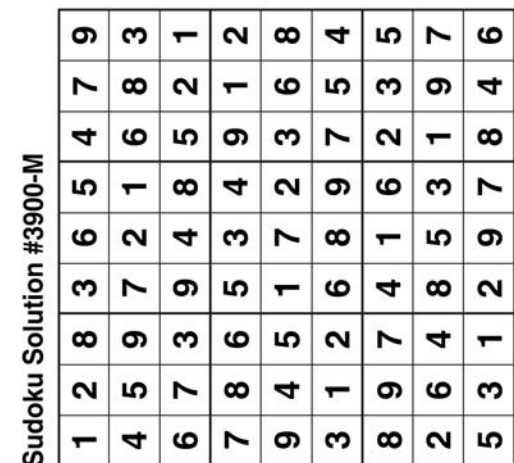
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