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On a ridge overlooking Woodbury, Kimberly Smithson captured a beautiful series of photos of the Cannon County Fourth of July fireworks. In addition to the beautiful colors, the fireworks generated a tremendous amount of smoke.

KIMBERLY SMITHSON photos

## Bloodmobile visit set for Lions Club

The American Red Cross is facing a critical blood shortage and is issuing an emergency call for eligible blood and platelet donors of all blood types to give now and help save lives.

A Bloodmobile visit is set for July 20 from noon to 6 pm at the Lions Club Building, 540 W. Adams St., Woodbury.

Blood donations have fallen short of expectations for the past two months, resulting in about 61,000 fewer donations than needed and causing a significant

draw down of the Red Cross blood supply. The shortfall is the equivalent of the Red Cross not collecting any blood donations for more than four days.

"It's crucial that people donate now to meet the needs of patients every day and to be prepared for emergencies that require significant volumes of donated blood," said Tiffany Taylor, external communications manager of the Tennessee Valley Blood Services Region. "Every day, See BLOOD, Page 9

## County Jail fails re-certification test

A re-inspection report issued by the State Department Tennessee Corrections Institute finds the Cannon County Jail has been recommended by the Detention Facility Specialist to be non-certified. Several deficiencies were found.

There is currently serious inmate overcrowding. The inspection report reveals that two inmates are housed in the jail's library and four are housed in the visitation room. Inmates must ask to use the bathroom or take a shower. Inmates have not had family visitation in three weeks.

Staffing is poor because of lack of funds. There are only two officers per shift which cannot supervise the number of inmates at the jail.

Also at the time of the reinspection, the jail does not have a certified full-time officer and will not be able to train one in 2017 due to lack of funding.

Currently there are 34 male beds and 8 female beds. Total certified capacity is only 42.

The day of the inspection, there were 71 people in jail.

Cannon County Sheriff Darrell Young has warned the Cannon County Commissioners and the Budget Committee because of the lack of jail staff and overcrowding conditions, the county could be looking at a lawsuit from an inmate if problems aren't fixed quickly.



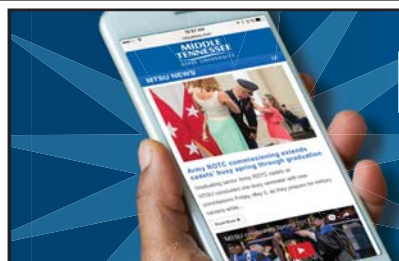
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First National Bank in Woodbury was nominated to receive the first Business of the Quarter award sponsored by the Cannon County Chamber of Commerce. Recipients of this honor are companies and businesses that are members of the Cannon County Chamber that offer great services and/or products and are ethical, selfless and proactively make our community a better place to live and work.

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## OBITUARIES

### Paulette Mount

Paulette Mount, age 68, passed away June 18, 2017. She was preceded in death by her parents, Houston and Lois Mount; loving and devoted son, Raymond Lee Knox Jr; and grandparents Harrison and Nora Mount.

Survived by devoted brother and best friend, Charles H Mount Sr; sister Ester (Mack) McShepard, grandchildren Anton Knox, Baily Knox, Kristen Knox and Alyssa Davenport; a host of other relatives and friends.

*Cannon Courier, July 11, 2017  
Woodbury, Tennessee*



### No Special Memorials This Issue

When are Memorials welcome .....

Any Time and All the Time. Just because Loved Ones are gone they are not forgotten. Special Memorials are wonderful on a Loved Ones birthday, anniversary or a special holiday.

What can I use in a Special Memorial...

Picture of something or somewhere that brings a smile when seen, such as a person fishing, time spent with children or grandchildren, an anniversary picture, or a special event picture.

The Cannon Courier enjoys and is proud to be part of a small community. With this in mind, we gladly work with family in creating the perfect 'memory maker' of your loved one.

### CHERRY CEMETERY STOCKHOLDER MEETING Saturday, July 22, 2017 10:00 a.m. • Cherry Cemetery

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Introducing

### CHARLES HOLDER

CANNON COUNTY VETERANS SERVICE OFFICER

Charles was born in Hot Springs, Arkansas on Feb. 13, 1947 to Charles and Maxine Holder. His family moved to Indiana to find work before he started school. When Charles was in the 6th grade his family returned to Arkansas where his father ran for and was elected sheriff of Pike County Arkansas. Charles graduated from Murfreesboro High School in 1965 and entered college that fall at Henderson State University. A few weeks after beginning the 2nd year of college and with the war in Viet Nam going badly, he dropped out of college and enlisted in the United States Air Force.

After completing basic training at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, TX, He was given a direct duty assignment to the Accounting and Finance Office at Fairchild AFB, Spokane, WA. Charles

remained in that career field over the next 10 years with assignments to Clark AB, Philippine Islands, Bolling AFB, Washington DC and Seymour Johnson AFB, Goldsboro, NC. In 1975 he was received an assignment to the Air Force Audit Agency at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, TX. His last assignment as a non-commissioned officer was as Chief of Funds Control, Non-appropriated Funds, Division of Morale, Welfare and Recreation, Osan AB, South Korea.

Charles entered the Air Force with 30 semester hours of college and throughout his Air Force career he continued taking college credits at every place he was stationed until he got enough credits to apply for the "Operation Bootstrap" program. While finishing his last semester he applied for and was

accepted into the Officer Training School located at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, TX. Charles received his B.A.A.S. degree in Business Administration from Texas State University, San Marcos, TX in December 1979 and began Officers' Training School in January 1980. He was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the United States Air Force on April 1, 1980 and attended the Accounting and Finance Officer Course at Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, TX before being assigned to RAF Alconbury, England as the Deputy Accounting and Finance Officer in July 1980.

In August 1983 Lt Holder began his last assignment with the Air Force at Wright Patterson AFB, Fairborn, OH in the Aeronautical Systems Division, Air Force Systems Command

(AFSC). As a Program Analyst he directed the business management of Foreign Military Sales (FMS) and Grant Aid programs with the governments of Jordan, South Korea, Malaysia, Tunisia and Turkey.

Lt. Holder retired after 20 years of service with the United States Air Force in May 1987. He began his 2nd 20 year career with the government in 1989 by working for the Internal Revenue Service in Nashville, TN, first as a tax law specialist and then as a collection representative. He retired from this position in May 2010. He began working as the Veteran Service Officer for Cannon County in June of 2016. He and his wife Myrna celebrated 50 yrs of marriage on December 14, 2016. They have three children and five grandsons all living the Murfreesboro, TN area.

### RAGTIME THE MUSICAL

- WHAT: The Center for the Arts presents Ragtime the Musical
- WHO: Book by Terrence McNally, Music by Stephen Flaherty, Lyrics by Lynn Ahrens Based on the novel Ragtime by E.L. Doctorow
- WHEN: July 7-23, 2017. Performances are at 7:30 pm on Friday and Saturday evenings and 2:00 pm on Sunday afternoons.
- WHERE: Center for the Arts, 110 West College St., Murfreesboro, TN 37130.
- ABOUT: At the dawn of a new century, everything is changing... and anything is possible. Set in the volatile melting pot of turn-of-the-century New York, three distinctly American tales are woven together – that of a stifled upper-class wife, a determined Jewish immigrant, and a daring young Harlem musician – united by their courage, compassion, and belief in the promise of the future. Together, they confront history's timeless contradictions of wealth and poverty, freedom and prejudice, hope and despair, and what it means to live in America.
- TICKETS: Ticket prices are \$15 for adults; \$13 for seniors, students, and military; and \$11 for children. Group ticket prices are available.
- TO PURCHASE: Visit [www.boroarts.org](http://www.boroarts.org), call 615-904-2787 or visit the box office during business hours.



The main cast of Ragtime the Musical, opening July 7 at Center for the Arts.



Ryan-Chavez Richmond as Coalhouse Walker Jr and Melinda Paul as Sarah

### Rowan Everette Borren + 'Mrs Dorothy' = 5 Generations of Love

Rowan Everette Borren is the fifth generation great-grandson of Mrs. Dorothy Womack. Kneeling beside Mrs. Womack and Rowan is great-grandma Julie Parsley, standing (from left) his mother, Eden Borren and grandmother Melinda Snyder. Rowan was born June 21, 2017



Allison Hall as Mother, McKinley Shannon as Little Girl, Samuel Hagler as Tateh and Sedrie Orantes as Little Boy

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# Today's Chat

with Savannah

IT'S HARD TO SOAR LIKE AN EAGLE WHEN YOU'RE SURROUNDED BY TURKEYS !!



First of all...Enough with the Fireworks ! (until next holiday that is...).

I have noticed that the forest animals and birds have returned to our woods and our dog and cats have finally crawled out from under the beds. Uncle Festus recently located Great Grandma who went into hiding after she thought an asteroid had landed in the middle of our neighborhood when the fireworks display went off.

Cousin Bubba some how blew his favorite Tractor Supply cap off his head when his bottle rocket went haywire. Some serious cases of Inhalation from smoke bombs. And firecrackers set off under Aunt Martha's camp chair produced one of the world largest wedgie that had to be surgically removed. The camp chair nor Aunt Martha will not seem to be the same after that one. Oh yes, there's more...but let's get on with the eagle and the turkeys.

Cousin Sara had a chat with me the other day and brought up the fact that it seems that we are spending too much time defending ourselves from what people think and what they say about us. She's had some pretty rude Face Book comments and her tweets are nothing but birdseed. I told her to forget the Old gossipy Crows and Turkeys... forget the social media....Ignore it....stay on the high road...The day will come when they will be the ones who sit on the curb and applaud as you go by !!

Folks...look at it this way...from the day we are born to the day we die...we will be open to criticism. So, quit worrying about it. It's a waste of YOUR time. Ever notice that the higher you soar, the more critics you have ? I remember my Poppa Bill had a very nasty boss. He dealt with it and continued to work hard. When a promotion came up in his office.... Dad got it. Now, HE was the one over that nasty boss. From then on in Poppa whistled his way to work everyday.

Try to live in such a way that you wouldn't be ashamed to sell your parrot to the town gossip !

Hey...I know that it's easy to get all stirred up.... but, stop spending so much time defending yourselves. There will always be people who are intent on not liking you. Even without a cause... they just don't like you. Either it's jealousy or they just have nothing else to do but pick on someone because they are so miserable. Why, we know someone who sticks her nose in everyone's business all day long.

Uncle Festus says she must have a pretty long nose to do all that stickin' !! Maybe she should celebrate Ben Franklin Day and Go Fly A Kite !! Well, there you go Festus...letting someone get your goat. That's what this article is all about.... stop basing your value on what other people think or say about you.

YOU are that third squirrel that made it up the ramp to Noah's Ark. Be an individual and take that road less traveled. Yes, it may be an uphill battle, but just think of the view from the top. There is no reason to follow everyone else's path...go instead where there is no path and leave your own trail.

That's it....no worries...just chillin' !!

Aunt Clara is a teacher and she told me that the greatest achievement of a teacher is to enable

one's students to surpass her. What a wonderful goal to live by !! Believe me, this is a woman who constantly receives criticism for her way of instructing her pupils .... how wrong she is in her assignments and field trips. But, she ignored it. Her sincerity and patience out rules those who continue to try to shut her down.

Ever notice how easy it is to pick on a little beetle...until you find out that the cockroach has wings ? Well, that's YOU...doesn't hurt to startle the nasty out of folks sometimes...as long as you don't waste too much time doing it.

If President Trump sat around and let all the negatives beat him up...we would REALLY be in trouble !! He's a scraper and overlooks those who are against him and hurts his daily missions. He believes in himself. He doesn't care if people are jealous that he is rich and has a beautiful family.

He believes in his programs and the people he has working with him. He's the Boss. Just like YOU are the Boss of your own life and your beliefs.

Stop worrying about the Jones's .... that they have a bigger house, a better job, a newer car....good for them. You are You... be happy with that.

You are wasting your precious time worrying about things that don't matter. Sometimes it seems that you can't fall any further...that once one thing gets fixed...another gets broken. JD and I go through that all the time. But, we're still here...we're happy we have each other... and we don't dwell on criticism and the rat pack.

So, the next time you see that EAGLE flying up in the sky....freely outstretched and soaring onto his next personal task.... imagine that is YOU....while the old crows and turkeys flail about wishing it were them.

MANY HUGS....  
*Savannah*

## Three individual buildings were recently added to the National Register of Historic Places listings for Tennessee.



Fire Hall for Engine Company No. 18

Located along Gallatin Avenue in East Nashville, the (former) Fire Hall for Engine Company No. 18 is a one-and-one-half story brick Tudor Revival-style building with Art Deco influences that was constructed in 1930 to serve the areas of northeast Davidson County annexed by the city in the 1920s.

The station is locally significant for community planning and development and architecture from 1930-1966. The Fire Hall for Engine Company No. 18 is a significant architectural example from the Nashville Fire Department's period of residential fire hall design that lasted from 1910 to 1945. This phase saw the inclusion of motor vehicles to the fire department's fleet, the first occurrence on November 21, 1910 when Chief A.A. Rozetta obtained a new Marathon car that had been built in Nashville by the Southern Motor Works.

By 1912, the department has placed its first motorized fire engine into service, a significant historical event that affected the design utilized for area fire stations. Fire hall design in Nashville during this time also accounted for



Marion Post No. 62

trends in architecture that were specific to the geographically-defined stylistic context where the stations were located. While there could be vastly different designs based on location, residential-size scale was widely utilized and suburban examples mirrored the residential architecture in the surrounding neighborhoods, as in the case of the Fire Hall for Engine Company No. 18.



The American Legion Clubhouse, historically known as Marion Post No. 62, is located at 300 Elm Avenue, South Pittsburg, Marion County and was nominated to the National Register for its local significance in architecture and social history.

Constructed in 1926, the one-story building is masonry with a stucco facade and depicts an uncommon combination of Egyptian Revival, Neoclassical and Craftsman stylistic

influences. The period of significance is defined as 1926-1967, spanning from the date of construction through several decades of historic use as a community space for social groups and activities.

Marion Post No. 62 was built during a time when "Egyptomania" influenced architecture in the United States and, while a simplified iteration displays many elements similar to other built products of the movement, including a smooth stucco finish, parapet roofline and central recessed entry with flanking columns.

Designed by Chattanooga architect W.H. Sears, the building is architecturally unique within Sears' body of work as well as within the East Tennessee region. World War I veterans

applied for and received the charter for Marion Post No. 62 on December 22, 1919.

Sears began drawing up plans for the membership and presented them by December 1923. The building originally cost \$15,000 to construct, and was built to honor Marion County's fallen soldiers. The membership held a banquet on November 11, 1926 in the newly-erected building, the formal dedication ceremony held about two months later.

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## Guest Columnist

# 7-month quest for fire records reflects poorly on state transparency

The November 2016 Gatlinburg fire killed 14 people and cost millions of dollars in damages. It was one of Tennessee's worst disasters.

On Friday, prosecutors dropped charges against two juveniles who had been accused of starting the fires days earlier up in the mountains.

The state had used the ongoing arson prosecution as a reason for not releasing public records related to the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency's response to the fire.

With the juveniles out of the spotlight, it is well past time to start considering how the state and local government officials handled the fire, especially the decision not to evacuate citizens until the fire had already swept into residential areas.

Some who lived through last-minute escapes have told news reporters that they had called 911 and were instructed that it was safe to stay put.

The answer to the evacuation question, and many others, could lay in the communication records and other post-fire reports held by state and local officials.

But almost as soon as news organizations and citizens started requesting to see those documents under the state's public records laws, Jimmy Dunn, the district attorney for Sevier County, issued a letter instructing any government entity with records about the fire, including the response to the fire, not to release them.

New court documents obtained by the Knoxville News Sentinel, just a week before the prosecution dropped its charges against the juveniles, reveal just how rogue Dunn's letter was — and the state's participation in keeping records secret, despite the questionable relation of the records to the arson charges.

Here is the sequence of events: About one week after two juveniles were charged with aggravated arson for starting the fires high up in the mountains, Judge Jeff D. Rader who presides over juvenile court in Sevier County, issued a "gag order" to the defense attorneys and prosecutor Dunn. The Dec. 14 order read:

"Based upon the serious and unprecedented nature of this matter, the possibility of harm to the juvenile defendants and the nature of juvenile court generally, the Court hereby orders that any and all communication to the public regarding this case, including scheduling, shall originate from the Sevier County Juvenile Court.

"Counsel for the Defense and their agents, as well as the 4th District Attorney General's Office and their agents, are prohibited from publicly disseminating information that is not a public record with media and the general public without specific permission of the Court...."

Notable is that the judge makes clear in the order that public records can be disseminated to the public without permission from the court.

The judge's order itself was not made public at the time, and only the parties of the case — and the state — would have been aware of its contents.

What did become public in December, and widely reported, was a letter issued the next day to media outlets by prosecutor Dunn. The letter stretched the judge's non-disclosure instructions beyond recognition and proclaimed that all public records related to the government's response to the fire were confidential and would not be disclosed.

"[A]ll state and local agencies involved in the response to and investigation of this fire and the resulting devastation are unable to respond to (public records) requests at this time," Dunn wrote.

The leap from the judge's order of not disseminating anything about the case except for public records to

the district attorney's order of not releasing any public records about the fire is stunning.

Dunn claimed that public knowledge of the

contents of these records — records he didn't specify nor apparently had even gathered or reviewed at the time — could harm his ongoing investigation into arson.

News organizations soon complained about not being able to get 911 calls, after-fire reports and assorted other public records they normally would review after a disaster — records that appeared unrelated to proving an arson case.

Questions about the local, state and national government's response to the fire continued to build, and residents turned out at public meetings demanding answers.

Now, according to court records recently obtained by the Knoxville News Sentinel, we learned that during this time — in the background and outside of public view — the state was maneuvering to clarify and perhaps even make a case for keeping records confidential, despite the clear wording of the judge's order.

The newly obtained documents reveal that Deputy State Attorney General Janet Kleinfelter petitioned the court on March 22 asking for clarification of Judge Rader's order after a widower of a fire victim had requested Tennessee Emergency Management Agency communication records about its warnings to the public.

It is unclear why Kleinfelter used the widower's public records request, when several other public records requests had also been made to TEMA by news media organizations, but she says in the petition that the widower had threatened legal action if the state did not respond.

While the court filing was titled "Petition to Authorize Disclosure of Records," Kleinfelter included extensive arguments as to why such communication records might be confidential and why TEMA had not released the records thus far.

The judge, given the opportunity to modify his order, did not.

Instead, in a second order issued June 2 the judge reiterated that:

"This court did not intend to direct or address the actions of any other entities or parties not specifically involved in these cases. ... TEMA has not been ordered to provide nor precluded from providing any information pertaining to its duties under the Public Records Act."

TEMA says it is now working on accumulated public records requests. Local government entities are just now learning of the judge's orders through the news media.

When will the records be released? Whatever happens, it may not be quick. And those wanting records may have to pay large fees.

Kleinfelter, in a letter to the widower's attorney, described extensive staff time expected to produce the records and notified them that the state "will expect payment in advance of any production."

One could speculate that TEMA might already have gathered and reviewed its communication records in the seven months after the fire. Or that these records about public warnings are of such public interest that they would be shared freely.

But so far, sharing information freely about the Gatlinburg wildfires appears to be a path the state is determined not to take.

**Deborah Fisher is executive director of Tennessee Coalition for Open Government.**



Public Records  
**DEBORAH FISHER**



Photo courtesy Wallace Burke

Woodbury's Armour Cheese Plant fronted West Main Street with most of the plant located on Water Street. Most of the plant was demolished to make way for a parking lot for Woodbury Funeral Home. Note the homes along Water Street. They were demolished in subsequent years.

## Courier Editor

# Photo evidence found of Armour Cheese Plant

Afraid yours truly could never make it as a weather prognosticator .

A what? Prog-nos-ti-cator! Not to be confused with pro-cras-ti-nator, which happens to be my worst habit.

Forecasting the weather is one thing. Prognosticating it is something entirely different.

The dictionary defines prognosticating as to forecast, predict, prophesy or foretell.

The example of usage is "economists were prognosticating financial Armageddon"

That sounds pretty serious. (By the way, procrastinating is stalling, delaying, goofing off.)

And that's why the folks on TV prefer to be called weather forecasters instead of prognosticators. (Yes, it sounds a whole lot less threatening.)

Unfortunately (for me) I took the recent Fourth of July weather forecasts a little more seriously. I thought the prognostications sounded like it would rain all day. That made me procrastinate. Ultimately, It was a beautiful day and night. Yes, it was "sticky" but the early morning clouds faded away and it was a perfect day for picnicking and fireworks.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not mad I missed the world's largest fireworks show in Nashville. I'm never going there for that. Just the thought of messing with what huge crowd wrecks my nerves. No way!

Well anyway, my family ended up dividing our Fourth of July into two events with a few fireworks on Tuesday night and the rest for the weekend unless I continue to procrastinate.

Where's Bill Hall when we need him?

\*

As reported earlier, we were definitely set straight about the former location of



My Take  
**MIKE WEST**

Woodbury's Cheese Plant.

This time, Wallace Burke came into the Courier's office with photographic proof. You see, Wallace's father, R.H. Burke, ran the Armour Cheese Plant for years after relocating from Missouri.

While part of the plant (it's offices) fronted on Main Street, much of the facility was along Water Street. (Check out the map above.)

The cheese plant operated until about 1970 when it was sold. Ultimately, most of the plant was demolished and is now the parking lot for Woodbury Funeral Home.

The above aerial photo, taken in the 1950s, shows the Cheese Plant in full operation.

Initially, the plant received raw milk and processed it into cheddar cheese. Ultimately other processes were added with the plant producing loaves of processed cheese as well as sliced cheese under several different labels. The plant worked 85 to 100 employees year round depending on the season.

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**Dr. Trea Wessel**



Several times per year, she would develop a migraine headache that she rates as an eight out of ten in severity. Additionally, she was diagnosed by her ophthalmologist with borderline glaucoma as her steady intraocular pressure was rising, going from 14.5 mmHg to 18 mmHg.

A chiropractic examination was performed which included a physical examination, paraspinal thermal and static surface electromyography scans, and spinal x-rays. The presence of vertebral subluxations was determined, and specific chiropractic care was started. A re-examination and assessment was made after about two and a half months of chiropractic care. The patient reported moderate improvement in her low back pain and her headaches. She reported that she noticed much improvement in neck pain, shoulder pain, hip pain, and dizziness. She also reported total resolution of the numbness she was experiencing in both her hands and feet. During the course of her care, the woman was asked to rate the improvement of her symptoms. The study records that by the fourth visit, she reported a 30% improvement in her overall condition. On the sixth visit, she reported a 40% improvement. On the thirteenth visit, she reported a 70% improvement, and on the 15th visit, she reported a 90% improvement in her overall condition. She also reported that she was able to avoid carpal tunnel surgery which was previously being considered.

The woman also had a re-examination with her ophthalmologist about two months into her chiropractic care. It was noted that her progression of elevation in intraocular pressure not only ceased, but reversed. Because of this positive change, her ophthalmologist decided that there was no need for medical intervention..

"For more information please contact"

**Cannon County Chiropractic**  
824 McMinnville Hwy.  
Woodbury, TN 37190  
615-563-3320

The Journal of Pediatric, Maternal & On June 1, 2017, the Annals of Vertebral Subluxation Research published a study documenting the improvement in intraocular pressure of a patient who was diagnosed with borderline glaucoma. On their website, the American Academy of Ophthalmology answers the question of what is glaucoma by saying, "Glaucoma is a disease that damages your eye's optic nerve. It usually happens when fluid builds up in the front part of your eye. That extra fluid increases the pressure in your eye, damaging the optic nerve." The authors of this study report that glaucoma affects between 1% and 3.4% of the population. It is the second leading cause of blindness, behind diabetes. Estimates are that 60.5 million people worldwide had glaucoma in 2010, with that number expected to rise to 79.6 million people suffering with this condition by the year 2020. The medical approach to this problem has been medications designed to reduce intraocular pressure.

In this case, a 40-year-old mother of two went to the chiropractor because she was suffering from numbness in her arms and hands which began two weeks earlier. She rated her symptoms as five out of ten with ten being unbearable. Additionally, she related that she also suffered from a large number of issues that included, neck pain, shoulder pain, dizziness, headaches, migraines, vertigo, anxiety, low back pain, right hip pain and clicking, numbness in the bottom of her feet, chronic fatigue, and cervical and lumbar intervertebral disc problems. Twelve years earlier, she had what was described as a sledding incident resulting in constant neck tightness from then forward. Her lower back issues began fourteen years earlier when her son was born. She suffered from headaches three times per week for the past 28 years.

## Woodbury Health & Rehab



### Employee of the Month of May: Ashleigh Rich

Ashleigh has been a CNA for 7 months and has worked here at the Woodbury Health and Rehab for those 7 months. She is married to Christian Rich and they live in McMinnville, TN. Ashleigh always has a smile on her face and is happy. She is very caring with our residents and they love seeing her smile. Congratulations Ashleigh. Employee of the Month is voted on by the Staff of Woodbury Health and Rehab.

## CYBERCAMP

If cybersecurity and computers interest you ....

Do you have an interest in cybersecurity and computers? Are you a beginner and would like to learn more about securing networks and hardening Operating Systems?

The Hands-On Science Center will host an Air Force Association CyberCamp this summer from July 17 - 21. It is open to 7th to 10th grade students and it is the perfect first step towards learning more about cybersecurity. Many students that attend AFA CyberCamps go on to join a CyberPatriot National Defense Competition team during the school year.

Camp attendees do not need to have any special skill set to participate in an AFA CyberCamp. Some very basic knowledge of computer hardware (knowing how to use a mouse, start a monitor, can identify Windows start button icon, etc.) is helpful but not necessary. A basic English reading level is essential directives and students must work alone as well as with small groups to accomplish tasks. The most important skill to possess is the passion to learn and a positive attitude!

The AFA CyberCamp curriculum and activities are largely computer-based. The 20-hour curriculum is designed to be completed over five days, with the fifth day serving as a day of mini-Competition. The Hands-On Science Center AFA CyberCamp program will be Monday through Friday, with Friday being the mini-Competition day.

"One of the goals of the Hands-On Science Center is to inspire students toward careers in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) disciplines critical to our nation's future ... to include cybersecurity careers. This is an incredibly collaborative camp. Volunteers from our award-winning high school CyberPatriot teams, as well as experts from AEDC and UTSI, will assist during the camp."

To find out more information, please check the Hands-On Science Center website [www.hosc.org](http://www.hosc.org) or the Air Force Association CyberPatriot website at [www.uscyberpatriot.org](http://www.uscyberpatriot.org).

## ABSOLUTE AUCTION

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10:00 AM



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**AUCTIONEER:**  
**BRUCE TODD 615-631-7350**

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# Auburntown Highlights

with Cassandra Hughes & Donna Nichols



2017 4-H Academic Conference

Kiley Hughes {front row fourth seat over from left}

Congratulations to the graduating class of the 2017 Junior High University of TN Knoxville 4-H Academic Conference. These 133 delegates chosen from all of TN, applied with information based on their career interests and daily activities that they dedicate themselves to, spent a week on the campus of the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, June 13-16. They got to experience college life, make new friends from across the state and explore careers related to their projects through the professors and leaders at UT.

Auburntown's Kiley Hughes was chosen for Citizenship.

She learned more about the keys to Citizenship through college classroom instruction, historical citizenship leaders, and hands on ways to give back to the community through a shelter in Knoxville.

Tyler Gunter and Nolan Bell from Cannon County were also chosen to attend for Wildlife and Fishery. They explored a local forest, shocked fish, and more hands on college classroom instructions.



2017 4-H Academic Conference  
Wildlife and Fisheries Delegates

Nolan Bell {first seat on front row} Tyler Gunter {standing first on left}

Photo (LtoR) Auburntown City Council members present for the July 4th Auburntown City Council meeting were Rita Davis, Tina Fletcher, Dean Nichols and Mayor, Roger Turney.



Auburntown City council met in Auburntown July 4, 2017. Discussion held of Red Apple Days set for August 5, city cash transactions for June 2017, July 4th Celebration at Dillon Park, Woodbury, and street signs and speeding within Auburntown City Limits.

Red Apple Days will feature gospel music on Friday 8/4 with other music genres on Saturday evening. The Red Apple Run will be held 8/5 at 7 am. Lions Club Fish Fry will be all day on Saturday at the Auburntown Community Center. Miss Red Apple Days beauty pageant will be

held Saturday 8/5. Contact Holy Sylvester 615-598-5578 about events and vendors.

Mayor Turney informed the group that June inflow of cash was more than outflow; yearly budget transactions are being prepared for audit. City street signs which have been removed by vandal's total 18. Mayor Turney is contacting the county to assist with ordering replacement signs. Speeding within city limits is a problem and a danger to residents. Mayor Turney is exploring various options to help slow through traffic and will report back next meeting.

## It's those little things that really matter .....



Plan ahead so you are remembered by the happy memories of a life well lived.

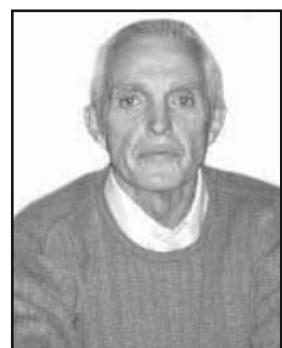


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## Meat 'N' Potatoes

MIKE VINSON



## Locked Up in Tennessee! a Scathing Report on 'Scabies'

Mite: Any of numerous small or minute arachnids of the order Acarina, including species that damage crops or stored food and species that are parasitic on animals and often transmit disease (reference: The Free Dictionary).

Scabies: Scabies is an itchy skin condition caused by a tiny burrowing mite called *Sarcoptes scabiei*. The presence of the mite leads to intense itching in the area of its burrows. The urge to scratch may be especially strong at night. Scabies is contagious and can spread quickly through close physical contact in a family, child care group, school class, nursing home or prison. Because of the contagious nature of scabies, doctors often recommend treatment for entire families or contact groups (reference: Mayo Clinic).

Symptoms: Itching, often severe and usually worse at night. Thin, irregular burrow tracks made up of tiny blisters or bumps on skin: between fingers, in armpits, around waist, along the insides of wrists, on inner elbows, on the soles of feet, around breasts, around the genital area, on buttocks, on knees, on shoulder blades (reference: Mayo Clinic).

### BACKGROUND

In early June 2017, local media (newspaper, television, and radio) reported a 'scabies outbreak' at Metro-Davidson County Detention Facility, a 1,300-bed facility located in the Harding Place area of Davidson County/Nashville, TN, owned and operated by CoreCivic, previously known as Correctional Corporation of America. Troublesomely enough, it appears the primary reason the scabies outbreak even was reported to the general public is some Metro court house staffers had contracted, and were being treated for, scabies.

The common wisdom is correctional officers transported scabies-infected inmates from the Metro-Davidson County Detention Facility to the Metro Court House for docket appearances. Once the inmates were inside the Metro Court House, mites transferred from inmates to official court room staffers: policemen, deputies, investigators, attorneys, spectators, etc.

Expectedly, after news of the scabies outbreak went public, some inmates began receiving treatment. An excerpt from the June 2, 2017 issue of The Tennessean newspaper read: "The inmates were not treated until Thursday [June 1, 2017] when The Tennessean first reported on the outbreak." Reportedly, some inmates are covered from head-to-toe with thickly-crusting scabies.

Further, word has it correctional staff, along with others in official 'high-up' positions, were fully aware of the scabies outbreak way before it became public news in early June 2017. Yet more dastardly is the claim correctional officials threatened inmates who sought treatment and, also, expressed the intent to go public

with the scabies epidemic!

I spoke with a retired physician friend and asked him what he would do if he were in charge of eliminating the scabies epidemic in the detention center. He had this to say:

"Without going into limitless detail, here's a short take: "First, you would need to assemble a medical task force of qualified personnel and break them up into two units, all personnel outfitted in protective gear. One unit would remove the infected inmates and transport them to a sterile environment, where the infected inmates would be stripped of their jail jumpsuits, given a shower, dried off, then medication such as Permethrin Cream, Lindane Lotion, and Crothamiton applied to their bodies and left on for up to 24 hours. Ideally, you would discard—burn—jumpsuits previously worn by the inmates. At the very least, those jumpsuits would have to be dried in a dryer at approximately 125 degrees Fahrenheit, and left to dry for 10-12 minutes; then ran through a washing machine, water hot; then repeat the dryer cycle.

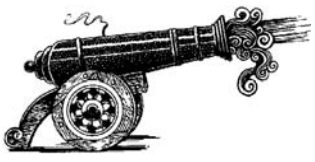
"After the inmates have been removed, the second unit would enter the infected cell/pod and vacuum everything, attached and unattached, from ceiling-to-floor, wall-to-wall. After vacuuming, the unit could wipe down the area with a mixture of hot water and permethrin. After all these procedures have been completed, you could re-enter the inmates into their once-infected cell/pod—with no guarantee there will not be additional outbreaks. I would like to add that scabies allowed to go untreated can lead to serious kidney problems and blood disorders, not to mention both the exterior physical scars and the emotional scars.

"In closing, I'll say the best treatment for scabies is giving an incoming inmate a thorough physical exam before he or she is placed inside a detention facility."

The June 21, 2017 issue of The Tennessean reported: "A Nashville-based private prison giant should pay all out-of-pocket costs incurred by Metro employees as a result of a scabies outbreak that roared through a local jail recently," says Mayor Megan Berry.

The same Tennessean article further stated, "Barry requests the payments as 'an act of good will' in a letter sent Thursday to Damon Hininger, president and CEO of CoreCivic - In addition to serious problems that inmates have reported experiencing [wrote Berry], this outbreak has resulted in a completely unnecessary disruption in the lives of Metro employees and the court system in general."

I have a simple question: Will the 'inmates' be afforded the same treatment as 'Metro employees'? Even an inmate deserves more humane treatment than to be left to suffer from scabies. Hopefully, Nashville Mayor Megan Berry will use her resources to get the detention center-related scabies outbreak under control.



# THE CANNON BLAST

Submit items to The Blast by email at [news@cannoncourier.com](mailto:news@cannoncourier.com)

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## ONGOING

### SOLID WASTE CENTER HOURS

The Current Hours of Operation at the Cannon County Convenience Center:

CLOSED Sunday & Wednesday

7 AM to 5 PM Monday & Tuesday & Saturday

9 AM to 7 PM Thursday & Friday

Only household waste will be accepted at the Convenience Center. There will no longer be any building materials accepted or cardboard pickup provided. Please make note of any changes.

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### ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Sunday Mornings &

Sunday & Wednesday Evening

If you drink alot that's your business.

If you want to stop that's ours.

Meetings are on Sunday morning at 9 a.m. at Stones River Hospital Cafeteria. Sunday evening and Wednesday evening meetings are at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center.

Call 615-653-7914.

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### CELEBRATE RECOVERY

Tuesdays 6:30 PM

Celebrate Recovery from hurts, habits and hang-ups meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church.

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### FLAGS FOR SALE

The American Legion Post 279 in Woodbury is selling flags and accessories. The monies raised from the sale of these flags goes 100% back to our Community, our Youth and our Veterans, in Cannon County. We have available an assortment of all sizes and all types of flags - United States Flags, State Flags, Military Service Flags; and all sizes of flag poles. The United States Flag 3'x 5' nylon is \$25. The United States Flag 4'x 6" is .50 each or \$5 a dozen. The military services/branches flags are \$30 each. We can get you any State Flag, different size flags and different size flag poles, including indoor sets. CONTACT A MEMBER OF AMERICAN LEGION POST 279 OR CALL; CHARLIE HARRELL 615-542-1289, JIM STONE 615-563-6111, BRENT BUSH 615-563-2691, BRITT KNOX 615-904-5644, PENNY DANIELS 615-563-6729.

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### CLEARFORK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH DINNERS

First Saturday Night of Each Month

1721 Big Hill Road, Gassaway

Clearfork Methodist will begin its monthly dinners on Saturday, January 7. Suppers will be once a month on the first Saturday with hours 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. The menu features catfish or chicken tenders with choice of pinto, white or green beans, hush puppies, cabbage slaw or veggie salad, french fries, homemade desserts and drink. Carry out dinners are available by calling 615-563-1415.

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### CSBG FUNDING TO ASSIST

Community Service Block Grant (CSBG) Program has funding available to immediately assist applicants in need due to a temporary emergency situation. Applicants must be income-eligible and show their need for service based on guidelines for each program. You may qualify for a one-time payment if you are 60 ears old or above, disabled, a family caregiver, or have a child under the age of six. You may qualify for a one-time payment toward rent, mortgage, electric, water, or food assistance if you have a household with one member working at least 29 hours or more a week. (931) 528-1127

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### GED PREP CLASS

Adams Library Every Tuesday 5:30 PM

Every Tuesday at 5:30 pm GED preparation class in the Jennings Community Room at Adams Memorial Library. Ongoing, self-paced and individualized, please attend any Tuesday you can.

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### THIRD THURSDAY CONCERTS

Thru August

The City of Cookeville Department of Leisure Services' Third Thursday Concerts at 7:30 p.m. at the Dogwood Performance Pavilion in Dogwood Park, 30 E. Broad St., Cookeville. More concerts are planned for July 20 and Aug. 17. All are free. A different band is featured each month, covering a variety of music genres. For more information, call 931-528-1313.

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### RED BARN RESTAURANT

SONGWRITER NITGHT

Every Other Friday

Red Barn Restaurant, Bradyville TN Beginning May 5, 2017, Nashville performing artist Cyndi Washburn will host a singer/songwriter night at the Red Barn Restaurant; located at 11174 Jim Cummings Hwy. in Bradyville, TN. Sign-ups are at 5:30 and the music is featured from 6pm to 8pm. All genres of music are welcome. This is a perfect opportunity for aspiring artists to share their original music in an intimate setting and family friendly atmosphere. All ages and skill levels are encouraged to attend. The songwriter night will be held every other Friday evening. Please email [redbarnsongwriters@gmail.com](mailto:redbarnsongwriters@gmail.com) with questions or additional information.

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### DEKALB/CANNON COUNTY AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

AmateurRadio Exam Session

A meeting of the DeKalb/Cannon County Amateur Radio Club will be held on Thursday, June 29th, 2017 - 6:30 PM at the Cannon County High School, 1 Lion Drive - Room 115, Woodbury, TN 37190. All local amateur radio operators and those interested in amateur radio are invited to attend. Call 615-597-9563 for more information or check out the club's webpage at <http://www.dccarc.org>. 2017 DCCARC Meeting Dates

Subject to Change

July 30th, 2017 - 6:30 PM Smithville, TN

August 31th, 2017 - 6:30 PM Woodbury TN

September 28th, 2017 - 6:30 PM Smithville, TN

October 26th, 2017 - 6:30 PM Woodbury TN

November 30th, 2017 - 6:30 PM Smithville, TN

December 28th, 2017 - 6:30 PM Woodbury TN

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### LIBERTY DANCE SCHEDULE

7-8 Slick Nickel Band

7-15 One Eyed Dog Band

7-22 Road West Band

7-28 (Fri) Friday Night Rocks Danny & the Katz

7-29 231 South Band

Come enjoy the music and dance. Call 615-563-2792 or 615-464-8110 for more information.

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### SATURDAY MARKET, FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE, SUMMER PARTY

August 4th with Skyline Drive Bank

September 1st with Everyday People

For more information visit [www.downtownmurfreesboro.com](http://www.downtownmurfreesboro.com)

## JULY EVENTS

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### ANNIE

Arts Center of Cannon County

July 7 & 8 • 7:30 PM

July 9th • 2 PM

July 14 & 15 • 7:30 PM

July 16 • 2 PM

July 21 & 22 • 7:30 PM

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### PLAIN VIEW BAPTIST CHURCH VBS

July 9 - 13 • 6 PM

6088 Jim Cummings Hwy • 53 South

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### CCHS GOLF TRYOUTS

Thursday, July 13 at 10 a.m.

At Smithville Golf Course

A practice session will follow.

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### FUNNY GIRL

July 7th - 9th and 14th-15th

at the Manchester Arts Center starring

Kerri Kairdolf as Fanny. Directed by Abbey Anchanattu. Choreographed by Rebekah Streich.

Music direction by Jamie Harden. Producers -

Jeanne Edwards and Jennifer Dennison. Go to

[MillenniumRep.org](http://MillenniumRep.org) to purchase tickets.

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### IVY BLUFF CHURCH OF CHRIST

GOSPEL MEETING

July 9 - 13 • 7 PM nightly

Garland Robinson, Speaker

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### AUBURNTOWN BAPTIST CHURCH VBS

July 10 - 14

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### CANNON COUNTY DEMOCRATIC MEETING

The next Cannon County Democratic Meeting will be Tuesday, July 11 at 6:pm. It will be held at the Stillhouse Restaurant located at 8280 Short Mountain Road. For more information you can call Nancy Coomes at 615-563-5665.

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### NICHOLS FAMILY REUNION

JULY 22 2017 • 11AM - 4 PM • @ The Corner

We are calling together all the descendants of Danile Alexander Nichols and Sarah Melissa Vinson Nichols. Bring a story, a covered dish and join in on the fun.

For more information Mariea Nichols 615-563-5414; Lou Nichols 615-563-4805, Donna Nichols 615-464-4271; Barbarra Nichols 615-563-4157

## AUGUST EVENTS

### RED APPLE DAYS

AUGUST 4 & 5

Friday Evening • Gospel music

Saturday Evening • other music genres

Saturday Morning • The Red Apple at 7:00 a.m.

Saturday • The Lions Club Fish Fry @ Auburntown

Community Center.

For more information on other events and vendors, please contact Holly Sylvester at 615-598-5578.

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### REVERSE RAFFLE & DINNER

Arts Center of Cannon County

August 5th; Dinner 6PM; Show @ 7PM

For more information on this event

615-563-2787

## SEPTEMBER EVENTS

### FALL WAGON TRAIN RIDE

September 21, 22, 23

Sept. 21-22 & 23—The Fall Wagon Train Ride will be sponsored by The Middle Tn. Mule Skinners Assoc. Wagons will leave the fair grounds in Woodbury at 9 am each day ( over-night camping is allowed.) Contact Grady George Jr. at 615-849-6867 for further information.

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## WHAT'S HAPPENING IN CANNON COUNTY SCHOOLS

July 10-13-- Summer Feed Program for all Cannon County students will be held at WGS cafeteria, Breakfast 8:00-8:30 a.m. and Lunch 11:00-11:30 a.m.

July 11— School Board meeting workshop, 6:30 p.m., CCBOE

July 13—READ Conference, Prescott Middle School, Cookeville, 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

July 13— School Board meeting, 6: 30 p.m., WGS Cafeteria

July 17-20-- Summer Feed Program for all Cannon County students will be held at WGS cafeteria, Breakfast 8:00-8:30 a.m. and Lunch 11:00-11:30 a.m.

July 25— Marcus Mariota (Titans quarterback) visits Cannon County High School, 1:00 p.m. The public is invited to hear him speak. Stay tuned for more information.

July 30— We Care Cannon event at WGS

August 2— In-service Day 1 for teachers

## Ask Rusty:

# Deemed Filing & 50% of Spouse's Benefit

**Dear Rusty:** I would like to know more about spousal benefits allowing a husband or wife to receive up to 50 percent of a spouse's Social Security benefits. I believe it is called spousal deeming of Social Security benefits, and I'm wondering if this is something we can take advantage of. My wife, who is 64, has not retired yet, and I retired in June at the age of 66. Thank you for your time. I hope you can clarify whether or not this is something relative to us  
Signed: WONDERING

**Dear Wondering:** From your question I assume you are referring to your wife possibly receiving up to 50% of your current Social Security benefit.

The "deeming" you refer to is called "deemed filing" by Social Security and it refers to when a person files for benefits and is also entitled to spousal benefits, they are "deemed" to have filed for benefits on both their own record and their spouse's record. When your wife files, Social Security will calculate the benefit she is entitled to on her own work record, and then what she is entitled to as your spouse, and she will receive whichever benefit is higher.

You are correct that your wife can receive up to 50% of your benefit, but she will only get the full 50% if she has reached what Social Security considers her "Full Retirement Age" (or "FRA", which for her is 66). If she files before that, her benefit amount will be reduced to something less than 50% of yours, depending upon how many months before her FRA she files. Since you retired at your FRA of 66, you are receiving 100% of the benefit you are entitled to. Since your wife's 65th birthday is approaching in February, if she chooses to retire then she would get 45.8% of your full benefit instead of 50%. If she chooses instead to retire in December of 2016, she would get 45.1% of your full benefit, and if she chooses to wait until after February

the percentage of your benefit she will receive will increase monthly until she reaches age 66 when it will be the full 50%.

Please note that filing early has consequences in that once your wife files, her benefits will be at the reduced level permanently; they do not increase at her full retirement age. This not meant to discourage her from filing early if financially necessary, but rather just to make you aware. Note also that this same scenario would apply if the wife was the higher wage-earner and it was the husband seeking 50% of the wife's Social Security benefit.

While the above answers your question about "spousal deeming", there is another strategy your wife may want to pursue to maximize her own benefits. Since your wife attained age 62 prior to the end of 2015, if she waits until age 66 to file she would be entitled to file a Restricted Application for Spousal Benefits Only. Doing this would mean she could avoid the new deemed filing rules that were enacted in 2015, apply for spousal benefits only, and allow her own benefit to grow. By doing this her benefit amount on her own work record would increase by about 8% for each year after she became 66, until age 70 when it would reach a maximum of 132% of her benefit at age 66. She could then switch from spousal benefits to increased benefits on her own work record at any time it becomes financially prudent to do that.

## Social Security Matters

by AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor Russell Gloor  
Association of Mature American Citizens



## News from the Mountain

BY CAROL GUNTER



What a sight! There's more grass inside our house this morning than outside with me tracking it in and out while watering flowers.

Sort of funny as those dahlias weren't expecting more water on them this morning but you guessed it the rain came down hard for a few minutes totaling two-tenths. It's not "The Beat Goes On," it's the pattern of rain around here that keeps going on and on. The air has cooled up some so I'll be back outside working again or sitting on our patio watching those heavy raindrops falling again. Hope I don't get caught out in a downpour of rain as then I would have "Raindrops Falling On My Head." (I think that was a song.)

Maybe I'm into those classic rock 'n' roll songs they have been showcasing on the PBS station. My television, for some reason, gets louder and louder when I'm listening to that great music that I love. Neighbors haven't called to complain, so I'm assuming they might like it too. Those songs bring back some beautiful memories of bygone days. Some of you know exactly what I'm talking about and you feel the same as I do. Love that son by Percy Sledge, "When A Man Loves a Woman." He passed away not too long ago. Oh, but his songs and other songs by countless others will live on. I'm so glad they were able to record so many groups performing their hits taking us back to a time when we were a whole bunch younger and living life to its fullest.

Cousin Ruth/ the boss is doing super good. Also, Peggy/the diva is still dressing like "she came out of a band box." That means she was dressed to the hilt from head to toe and looking good. My sweet little "Mom" would say that to

me at times even when I looked quite the opposite. Aren't our mom's love for us so enduring?

That rain is back again for a second round. Can't see the mountain behind our house so you know it's coming down pretty good. Rack up another four-tenths to the two-tenths we got this morning. Now I'm thinking my day is a wash-out. Still thundering back in the east, but - hey - the sun has popped out again and shining brightly. Getting caught outside in a sudden downpour could be the death of me. No need to test my fate because I'm a patient girl whose weeds can wait a little bit longer. Cannot believe it, rain has caught me a third time stopping my project. How lucky can I get?

Thought I saw a deer at the foot of the mountain earlier. I'm gonna be watching as they might be more of them in the open field.

Neighbor's pigs are back to my dismay. I thought I could stop keeping a lookout for those porkers, but its back to square one. Maybe its gonna be a really harsh winter and this is an omen from above that one of those porkers might drop dead from the heat?

Please keep on your prayer list: Edith Miller, Carlon and Mai Nell Melton, Denise Stanton and Charlie Mai Daniel.

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

Have a great day!

*A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth. -- Luke 12:15*

## TDCI: Don't Lose your Cool with Air Conditioning Repairs

Department Offers Tips to Help Consumers Choose Reliable Air-Conditioning Repair Companies

While most Tennesseans consider a working air-conditioning unit to be a summer survival staple, the Tennessee Department of Commerce & Insurance (TDCI) wants to make sure consumers know to be wary of scammers that profit from charging for unnecessary AC repair work.

"Staying cool is a must during the hot Tennessee summer," said TDCI Consumer Affairs Director Cynthia Wiel. "Following the manufacturer's recommended maintenance instructions for your air conditioner can help you avoid costly after-hours emergency repair. If repairs are necessary, we encourage Tennesseans to research and find a technician or company with a solid reputation."

TDCI offers the following tips to help consumers avoid air-

conditioning repair scams:

- Check your air-conditioner's warranty, model system, and maintenance history before authorizing any repairs.
- Always ask for written estimates and statements.
- Do not accept quotes for repairs of new units over the phone without first being shown the problem by the technician.
- Beware of ads with quoted prices and offers that seem too cheap or too good to be true.
- Get multiple quotes.
- Research the company and make sure the company lists a physical address.
- Never pay upfront.
- Be wary if you're told several components need to be replaced at once. In many cases, multiple parts aren't functioning because only one part is broken.
- Try to avoid having work done

after hours or on weekends to avoid paying for overtime.

Beware of ads promising free cleanings or tune-ups. This can lead to recommendations for costly repairs that are not required, high pressure to replace your unit, or significant mark-ups of the price on replacement parts.

Closely supervise the repair process to ensure your technician isn't charging you for something they didn't do.

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0 Baines Hollow Rd. Auburntown TN  
27.44 Acres w/ large septic soil site! Bid now until July 26th @ 7:00 PM  
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**Sale 3: Online Only Auction!**  
729 Morgan Ave. Woodbury, TN  
3BR, 2 bath manufactured home & 5 acres! Bid now until July 19th @ 7:00 PM  
[www.729Morgan.com](http://www.729Morgan.com)  
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**Sale 4: Online Only Auction!**  
201 Hack Dyer Ln. Bloomington Springs, TN  
3BR, 3 baths, large 2 car garage & 5 acres! Bid now until July 21st @ 7:00 PM  
[www.201HackDyer.com](http://www.201HackDyer.com)  
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## BLOOD ...

blood and platelet donors can help save lives, and right now these heroes are needed to give as soon as possible."

### How to Help

To schedule an appointment to donate, use the free Blood Donor App, visit [redcrossblood.org](http://redcrossblood.org) or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767). The Red Cross has added more than 25,000 additional appointment slots at donation cen-

ters and community blood drives across the country over the next few weeks to accommodate more donors. Donation appointments and completion of a RapidPass online health history questionnaire are encouraged to help reduce the time it takes to donate.

Blood shortages often worsen around Independence Day due to many fewer volunteer-hosted blood drives at places of work, worship or community gathering, and this year is no exception. Nearly 700 fewer blood drives

are scheduled during the Independence Day week than the weeks before and after the holiday.

Overall, the summer months are among the most challenging times of the year for blood and platelet donations as regular donors delay giving while they vacation and participate in summer activities. In a recent survey of Red Cross blood donors, more than 73 percent indicated vacation plans this summer, many of them occurring the weeks before and after Independence

Day. New donors and those who haven't given in a while are especially encouraged to roll up a sleeve and help save lives. Nearly one-third fewer new blood donors came out to give last summer than during the rest of the year due in part to schools - where blood drives are held and where new donors give - being out of session during the summer months.

### Who Blood Donations Help

Because of generous do-

nors, the Red Cross is able to provide blood products to patients like six-year-old Elli Creecy of Lawrenceburg. When Elli was diagnosed with a Wilms' tumor, a mass of cancer cells in kidney tissue, her family learned firsthand how important blood donations could be. Since her diagnosis in April 2016, Elli has had surgery to remove the tumor and one of her kidneys. She received one pint of blood while completing chemotherapy treatments. Today, Elli is only receiving routine checkups to

ensure her cancer stays in remission.

Every two seconds in the United States blood and platelets are needed to respond to patient emergencies, including accident and burn victims, heart surgery and organ transplant procedures, and patients receiving treatment for leukemia, cancer or sickle cell disease.

The Red Cross must collect nearly 14,000 blood donations every day for patients at approximately 2,600 hospitals across the country.

## McMinnville Water probe complete

The Tennessee Comptroller's Office has completed an investigation detailing the appearance of a conflict of interest at the McMinnville Water and Wastewater Department after department officials alerted the Comptroller's Office to their concerns.

During the period June 2013 through September 2015, a former employee responsible for ordering specific chemicals made purchases totaling \$46,882 from a company owned by someone with whom he had a close personal relationship. The department used these chemicals to unclog and clear part of the city's sewer system.

This personal relationship created the appearance of a conflict of interest. It was not possible for department management to ensure that either the motivation for selecting the vendor as a supplier, or the volume of purchases from that supplier, was purely in the city's best interest. The volume and cost of chemicals purchased by the department increased significantly during the time the former employee was purchasing from the vendor with whom he had a personal relationship.

Government officials hold a position of public trust and must strive to hold themselves and their employees to standards beyond reproach. Officials should not engage in any action, whether or not specifically prohibited by statute, regulation or policy, which might result in or create the appearance of private gain, preferential treatment or impeding government efficiency.



"It's vital that government officials maintain their fiduciary responsibility to their citizens and customers," said Comptroller Justin P. Wilson. "I am pleased to see McMinnville leaders are taking steps to develop a better system for scrutinizing and evaluating vendors."

To view the investigative report online, go to: <http://www.comptroller.tn.gov/ia/>.

## Students 'reading to be ready'

Cannon County received the Read to be Ready Summer Reading Grant for the second time in a row. The grant funds the opportunity for 35 students to develop and increase the love of reading and learning through books.

Each student is playing the role of travel agent by reading books about our city, state, nation, world, and universe.

Students will receive a total of 13 books free to keep through the grant. Students also visit the library each week to check out books as well as participate in field trips.

The summer reading group toured Woodbury with stops at the Rescue Squad, Post office, First National Bank, Courthouse, and Readyville Mill.

We would like to thank Trent Vickers for giving the group a lesson about the role of the Rescue Squad in helping our community as well as Krista Trail at First National Bank for leading the group.

While touring the Courthouse, Norma Knox set up a scavenger hunt for the group while teaching about the different offices/purposes of the Courthouse concluding with Judge Melton addressing the students describing her role and answering



questions. Each office gave the students a small favor.

Connie Foster met us at the Readyville Mill to read aloud her children's book by the same name. She also signed a copy of each book for the students. The summer reading group also took a field trip to visit Cumberland Caverns after reading the book Caves and Caverns by Gail Gibbons.

Special guests visiting the camp include Mark Vance with the TWRA, Susie Tayfor teaching the students about taking care of their teeth as well as providing sealants to the students' teeth, and Melisha Simmons

reading aloud V is For Volunteer.

Huff & Puff Trucking is playing an active role in the summer camp with the Watson team carrying Flat Stanly in their truck and using Skype with students including their travels to Canada.

Students have completed the first two weeks in June and are looking forward to the last two weeks of the Read to be Ready Summer Reading Camp concluding in July. Emily Hughes and Kathy Mullins are directing the summer reading camp. Teachers include Stacie Bryson, Wendie Gentry, Joy Pope, Beth Todd and Maria Vickers.

Cannon County students participating in Read to be Ready took a field trip to Cumberland Caverns where they shared a book by Gail Gibbons.



## Phone scams causing major problems

With 89% of people in Tennessee receiving between 5 and 30 nuisance calls per week, telephone scams are still causing major problems for consumers. The issue has become so widespread that almost a fifth of Tennessee adults admit they have been a victim of a telephone scam.

The YouGov survey commissioned by CPR Call Blocker, makers of the best selling call blocking device in the US, also revealed the top five scams people are falling victim to in Tennessee:

1. Internal Revenue scam
2. Credit/loan scam
3. Robocall/automated messages scam
4. Lottery/sweepstake scam
5. Missed call scam

Many of these scams rely on the victim handing over personal and security details or asking the victim to pay a processing fee or call back on a premium rate line.

While many of us are becoming increasingly savvy when it comes to spotting a scam, 17% of those questioned have lost money to scams in the last 12 months. Of those, 23% lost less than \$100, 22% lost between \$100

and \$500, but 27% lost between \$500 and \$10,000, with 4% were scammed out of over \$10,000.

Bryony Hipkin at CPR Call Blocker, comments: "Scam and nuisance phone calls continue to be a major problem for consumers in Tennessee and it's often the most vulnerable people in society who are falling victim to telephone scams. Scammers have a real knack of finding people when they are at their weakest and most vulnerable and they really exploit that. I want to encourage people to stay in touch with their senior loved ones. A lot of scammers are using the tactic of getting to know that person, becoming a friend to them and then on the fourth or fifth call they start making the request.

"If you're contacted out of the blue, be suspicious and never respond to an unsolicited call. Don't assume a caller is genuine because they have information about you such as your account details. Never give out personal information when answering an incoming call and if you're not convinced the call is genuine, hang up and call back using the official phone number of the organisation calling from their website or any paperwork you have such as statements."



Red Cross driver John McHough prepares to deliver blood to area hospitals.

## Kittrell School Reunion scheduled

The annual Kittrell School Reunion will be held on Saturday, September 16, at Kittrell Elementary School during the hours of 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All persons who graduated from Kittrell School, who attended Kittrell School, or who have an interest in Kittrell School are invited to attend.

Jerry Robinson, Class of 1960, will serve a lunch from Slick Pig at noon at a charge of \$7. The lunch will include a barbecue sandwich, two sides, drink and dessert.

Following the lunch, the various classes will be recognized, starting with the class with the oldest graduate present.

## Are you raising a relative child or need housing assistance?

For more information on assistance and support, please contact Melissa Allison at the Upper Cumberland Developments District toll free at 1-877-275-8233.

A support group meeting will be held for relatives that are caring for relative children. This meeting will be held at the Adams Memorial Library, Woodbury, TN/Thursday, July 27, 2017, 1-2 p.m.

## THP seizes 691 pounds of pot

NASHVILLE- On Sunday, July 2, the Tennessee Highway Patrol Interdiction Plus Team conducted a traffic stop of a vehicle that was towing another vehicle on a trailer.

The stop occurred on Interstate 40 in Dickson County.

The license plate on the vehicle was concealed with a license plate cover. During the traffic stop, the troopers observed signs of nervousness and stress from the driver, Jorge Gusman.

While checking the vehicle VIN number, Gusman fled on foot. After a short foot pursuit, troopers were able to apprehend the suspect, and arrest him for the traffic violation as well as fleeing from the scene.

Troopers were given verbal consent by the driver to search the vehicle. During the search, troopers discovered 28 bales of marijuana (which weighed 691 pounds) covered by blankets.

The marijuana was seized along with the vehicles. Gusman remains in the Dickson County Jail on a \$105,000 bond.

"Our Interdiction Plus team does excellent investigative work keeping drug dealers off our roadways," Colonel Tracy Trott said.

"It is our duty to make sure our communities are safe and drug free."

## Special Called Meeting Of County Commission

The Cannon County Board of Commissioners will meet in special session, Thursday, July 20, 2017 at 5:00 p.m. in the courtroom of the Cannon County Courthouse.

### Agenda for July 20, 2017

1. Call to Order
2. Prayer
3. Pledge of Allegiance
4. Roll Call
5. Approve Appropriations for FY 2017/2018.
6. Set Tax Rate to finance Appropriations for FY 2017/2018.
7. Adjourn.

Mike Gannon County Executive

## SANDY HOLLANDSWORTH, REGISTER OF DEEDS, LISTS THE PROPERTY TRANSFERS FOR JUNE 2017

Michael D. & Jeanne Melton  
sold to  
Zachary R. & Lauren M. Smith  
for \$ 112,500  
House & Lot #6, Sterling S. Brown  
Estate Subdivision, Section II  
@ 111 Lester Street, Woodbury  
\*\*\*\*\*

Robert Keith, Lisa Harris & Lemuel Keith  
sold to  
Catherine E. Bingham & Diana Woodson  
for \$ 175,000  
House & 1.35 acres  
@ 681 Jimtown Road, Woodbury  
\*\*\*\*\*

Nichols & Higgins Partnership  
sold to  
Lindsay Floyd  
for \$ 34,000  
Lot #24, Houston Hills Subdivision, Sec. I  
\*\*\*\*\*

Gerald C. Knoll  
sold to  
Tammy Nichols  
for \$ 55,330  
10.06 acres more or less on Houston Lane  
\*\*\*\*\*

Leo Parker Estate  
sold to  
KTS Management, LLC  
for \$ 150,000  
Commercial Building & Lot #11 of  
Sterling S. Brown Estates, Section II  
@ 324 S. McCrary Street, Woodbury  
\*\*\*\*\*

Regina Owens Reed  
sold to  
Cathy Ann Gennaro  
for \$ 257,500  
House & 0.73 acre lot  
@ 210 College Street, Woodbury  
\*\*\*\*\*

Secretary of Veterans Affairs  
sold to  
Home Cap Inc.  
for \$ 90,000  
House & tract @ 313 Reed Hollow Rd., Readyville  
\*\*\*\*\*

Xavier & Connie Rodriguez  
sold to  
Donald C. Merritt  
for \$ 10,000  
Lot #5, Hickory Ridge Estates, Ph. I  
containing 0.379 acre off Bryant Drive  
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Bobby & Catharine Mayfield  
sold to  
Lonnie L. Seratt  
for \$ 64,000  
5.19 acres more or less on Cunningham Road  
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Thomas A. & Macky Fay Smith  
sold to  
Rob Todd dba Todd Construction  
for \$ 16,000  
Lot #24, Georgetown Estates, Sec. II  
containing 0.90 acre off Pelham Road  
\*\*\*\*\*

Thomas A. & Macky Fay Smith  
sold to  
Rob Todd dba Todd Construction  
for \$ 13,000  
Lot #23, Georgetown Estates, Sec. II  
containing 1.57 acres off Pelham Road  
\*\*\*\*\*

Thomas A. & Macky Fay Smith  
sold to  
Rob Todd dba Todd Construction  
for \$ 13,000  
Lot #22, Georgetown Estates, Sec. II  
containing 1.47 acres off Pelham Road  
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Lela M. Foytik  
sold to  
Estelita Gonzalez  
for \$ 40,000  
25 acres more or less on Clear Fork Road  
\*\*\*\*\*

Neal Appelbaum & Garth Hawkins  
sold to  
Phillip B. Woodward  
for \$ 88,865  
House & 1.10 acres more or less  
@ 5672 Big Hill Road, Liberty  
\*\*\*\*\*

Alvena Barrett Estate  
sold to  
John D. Wallace & Frances R. Rich  
for \$ 74,746.50  
House & lot @ 326 S. Dillon St., Woodbury  
\*\*\*\*\*

Donald L. Bruce Revocable Living Trust  
sold to  
Jennifer Young  
for \$ 139,000  
House & 8.80 acres more or less  
@ 1232 Cunningham Road, Readyville  
\*\*\*\*\*

Walburga Hockmuth Revocable Living Trust  
sold to  
Anthony & Melissa Martin & Ross Kollmar  
for \$ 13,000  
Lot #20 of Chase Estate Subdivision  
\*\*\*\*\*

Janie H. King Estate  
sold to  
Gregory & Tonya Meeks  
for \$ 158,000  
House & Lot #14 of East Carole Anne Estates  
@ 80 Ashley Lane, Woodbury  
\*\*\*\*\*

Jerry W. McGregor  
sold to  
Robert E. Bryson & Bruce Todd  
for \$ 70,272.53  
House & Lot #7, Brandon Subdivision, Sec. III  
@ 302 Hillview Drive, Woodbury  
\*\*\*\*\*

Robert D. & Judith M. Burnett  
sold to  
Jackie Rich  
for \$ 135,000  
83.770 acres on Cavender Branch Road  
\*\*\*\*\*

Secretary of Housing & Urban Development  
sold to  
Matthew J. & Kimberly T. Quattrochi  
for \$ 127,990  
House & Lot #3, Cannon Downs, Phase I  
containing 0.960 acre  
@ 2039 Eugene Reed Road, Woodbury  
\*\*\*\*\*

Xavier & Connie Rodriguez  
sold to  
Keith & Penny Daniels  
for \$ 9,000  
Lot #11, Hickory Ridge Estates, Phase I  
containing 0.621 acre off Bryant Drive  
\*\*\*\*\*

Michael K. & Sandra J. Jones  
sold to  
Stephen L. & Morgan M. Lester  
for \$ 249,900  
House & Lot #4, Randall Reid Subdivision  
@ 30 Peeler Hill Road, Woodbury  
\*\*\*\*\*

Roy G. Smith  
sold to  
Cannon Downs, LLC  
for \$ 16,500  
Lot #35, Cannon Downs, Phase IV  
containing 1.148 acres off Eugene Reed Rd.  
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Roy G. Smith  
sold to  
Cannon Downs, LLC  
for \$ 16,500  
Lot #28, Cannon Downs, Phase IV  
containing 1.148 acres off Eugene Reed Rd.  
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Curtis & Jennifer Vickers  
sold to  
Samuel Batson  
for \$ 50,000  
House & 1.30 acres more or less  
@ 9014 Hollow Springs Road, Bradyville  
\*\*\*\*\*

Lynn & Cathy O'Neal  
sold to  
Jennifer & Christian Hidalgo  
for \$ 165,000  
House & 1.89 acres on Hwy. #96  
@ 245 E. Main Street, Auburntown  
\*\*\*\*\*

Travis & Laura Simmons  
sold to  
Brent Duggin  
for \$ 175,000  
House & Lot #1, Lee Acres, Section I  
containing 2.43 acres off Sunny Slope Rd.  
@ 50 Valley Drive, Woodbury  
\*\*\*\*\*

Linda Lance Adair & Donald Lehman Adair  
sold to  
Brooks & Jessica Lance  
for \$ 102,232  
39.32 acres more or less on Lassiter Road  
\*\*\*\*\*

Jerry Beaird  
sold to  
Jamie E. Williams  
for \$ 144,900  
House & Lot #9, Turkey Ridge Subdivision  
containing 0.71 acre  
@ 2483 K. Parker Road, Bradyville  
\*\*\*\*\*

Thad & Robin Raines  
sold to  
John Jason Maynard  
for \$ 38,000  
House & Lot #22, McBroom Subdivision  
@ 116 McBroom Street, Woodbury  
\*\*\*\*\*

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Company  
sold to  
Connie B. & Jimmie H. Corley, Jr.  
for \$ 36,000  
House & 4 acres on Woodbury-Hollow Springs Rd.  
@ 4470 Hollow Springs Road, Bradyville  
\*\*\*\*\*

Ray Charles Barrett  
sold to  
Autumn Bay Cole, Michael Steve Mobley, Jr.  
Ethan M. & Lacey Rae Patterson  
for \$ 30,000  
19.30 acres on Marshall Creek Road in Auburntown  
\*\*\*\*\*

Tory Michael McBratnie  
sold to  
Kenneth N. & Lissa L. Andersen  
for \$ 49,900  
18.38 acres more or less on Burt Road  
\*\*\*\*\*

Secretary of Housing & Urban Development  
sold to  
Amanda Leigh Holt  
for \$ 120,000  
House & 0.81 acre  
@ 911 Old McMinnville Road, Woodbury  
\*\*\*\*\*

Matthew F. & Lori Michelle Proctor  
sold to  
Eric & Stephanie Randa  
for \$ 24,000  
11.785 acres on Witty Hollow Road  
\*\*\*\*\*

Rob Todd dba Todd Construction  
sold to  
Robert M. Tenpenny & Lorri Ann Hager  
for \$ 149,900  
House & Lot #15, Georgetown Estates, Sec. II  
containing 0.67 acre off Pelham Road  
@ 192 Melton Lane, Woodbury  
\*\*\*\*\*

Julie C. & Carl Paul Merbitz  
sold to  
Adam J. & Margaret Moss  
for \$ 150,000  
26.61 acres more or less on Porterfield Road  
being Tract #1 of The Palmer Family Property  
\*\*\*\*\*

Brie & Wallace Ray Barrett, Jr.  
sold to  
Billy Austin  
for \$ 33,800  
Mobile home & Lot #2 of Ann Ferguson Estates  
containing 3.22 acres @ 7045 Short Mt. Rd.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Michael I. Foy  
sold to  
Ricky D. Gregory  
for \$ 108,000  
House & 1.90 acres on Carole Ann Drive  
@ 58 Irie Lane, Woodbury  
\*\*\*\*\*

Kristie Bailey  
sold to  
Norman Bradley McCrary  
& Delores Ann Minch-McCrary  
for \$ 150,000  
House & Lot #47, Beaver Dam Estates, Sec. II  
@ 112 Houston Lane, Woodbury  
\*\*\*\*\*

Ray Carthon Campbell Estate  
sold to  
Jana Reigle  
for \$ 175,000  
House & 6.520 acres on McMinnville Hwy.  
@ 911 McMinnville Hwy., Woodbury  
\*\*\*\*\*

Bank of America, N.A.  
sold to  
Martin S. Watts  
for \$ 63,000  
Mobile home & 8.06 acres on Burt Road  
@ 7900 Burt Burgen Road, Bradyville  
\*\*\*\*\*

Robert Stewart & Betty Bailey  
sold to  
Rob Todd dba Todd Construction  
for \$ 18,150  
.70 acre off State Route 53 (Manchester Road)  
\*\*\*\*\*

Donna J. Davis  
sold to  
Roger L. & Sylvia A. Garrett  
for \$ 149,900  
Mobile home & Lot #10, Indian Springs, Ph. I  
containing 5.060 acres on Tolbert Hollow Rd.  
@ 344 Osage Lane, Bradyville  
\*\*\*\*\*

Patricia Rains  
sold to  
Cora Jean Duke & Sheila Rutledge  
for \$ 80,000  
House & 6.03 acres on Tennessee State Hwy. #53  
@ 10689 Jim Cummings Hwy., Bradyville  
\*\*\*\*\*

Ann Howard Ward Todd Revocable Living Trust  
sold to  
Robert Todd  
for \$ 93,000  
House & 0.83 acre on Burt Public Road  
@ 1086 Burt Road, Woodbury  
\*\*\*\*\*

Ernest Lee Osment  
sold to  
Steven D. & Paulette Osment  
for \$ 10,800  
9.80 acres more or less on Will Daniel Road  
\*\*\*\*\*

Gregory J. & Connie C. Rigsby  
sold to  
Sanita D. Smith  
for \$ 279,900  
House & Lot #4, Lake Anne Subdivision  
containing 4.83 acres  
@ 148 Carole Anne Drive, Woodbury  
\*\*\*\*\*

Teresa A. & Jimmie D. Lewis, Jr.  
sold to  
Alan Daigre  
for \$ 190,000  
Commercial building & Lot #10,  
Sterling S. Brown Estate Estates, Sec. II  
@ 318 S. McCrary Street, Woodbury  
\*\*\*\*\*

Thomas Gordon Howell  
Rita & Michael Earnest Howell  
sold to  
Jeremy & Rita Vassar  
for \$ 600.00  
1.95 acres more or less on Jim Perkins Rd.  
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Belinda Ruth  
sold to  
David & Lewanda Jordan  
for \$ 50,000  
7.26 acres more or less on Jim Cummings Hwy.  
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Joseph Lee Walden  
sold to  
Joan K. Gentry  
for \$ 25,000  
House & lot @ 110 E. High Street, Woodbury

# SOCIETY



Pictured left to right: Nolan Bell, Emma Grace Hughes, and Ethan Powell

## Local 4-H'ers Attend 4-H Electric Camp

Congratulations to Nolan Bell, Emma Grace Hughes, and Ethan Powell for attending Tennessee 4-H Electric Camp in Knoxville, June 27-30, 2017 on scholarships provided by Middle Tennessee Electric Membership Corporation.

They were among over 200 youth representing counties from across the state. At this exciting camp, delegates explored the world of energy, electricity, energy conservation, electrical safety and other basic sciences in fun-filled, "hands-on" learning centers. This year's learning activities included Green Energy Generation, Electricity Party, Electric Vehicles, Home Energy

Conservation, and Electrical Safety. They even made their own Extension Cords to bring home. By focusing on these topics, youth develop a better understanding of the important role electricity plays in their lives plus they have a lot of fun and are able make many new friends from across the state. It's really an electrifying experience!

The 4-H Electric Camp is made possible through a unique partnership established between UT Extension; the Tennessee Electric Cooperative Association and its statewide member cooperatives; the Tennessee Municipal Electric Power Association

and its municipal power system members from across the state; TVA; and other industry donors. Cannon County 4-H truly appreciates the support and sponsorship of Middle Tennessee Electric for this camp and for the overall 4-H program.

The 4-H program is the youth development component of UT Extension and is also the state's largest youth organization. With more than 335,500 participants statewide, 4-H is available to young people in every Tennessee County. Contact the Cannon County Extension Office for more information at 615-563-2554.

## AUGUST 4 DEADLINE TO SUBMIT COMMENTS FOR 2017-27 STATEWIDE TROUT MANAGEMENT PLAN

The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency Fisheries Division has completed its latest draft of its Statewide Trout Management Plan. The plan is ready for review on the TWRA website in the "For Anglers" section.

The scope of this plan is to provide guidance for the conservation and management of Tennessee's cold water resources on a statewide



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level and not to address the needs of any specific body of water.

The public is asked to provide comments on the Statewide Trout Management Plan. To provide comments, email TWRA at TWRA.TroutComments@tn.gov or write to the TWRA Fisheries Division, P.O. Box 40747, Nashville, TN 37204.

## BOOK REVIEW

### "Dreaming the Beatles: The Love Story of One Band and the Whole World"

by Rob Sheffield

c.2017, Dey St. • \$24.99 / \$31.00 Canada • 351 pages

There are places you remember. And things: the basement rec room in your parents' house, where the family stereo sat. Your upstairs bedroom, and the portable turntable bought with babysitting money. The transistor radio on the beach, or at your part-time summer job. You hear a certain song, and they're all practically in front of you, and in "Dreaming the Beatles" by Rob Sheffield, you'll revisit them again.

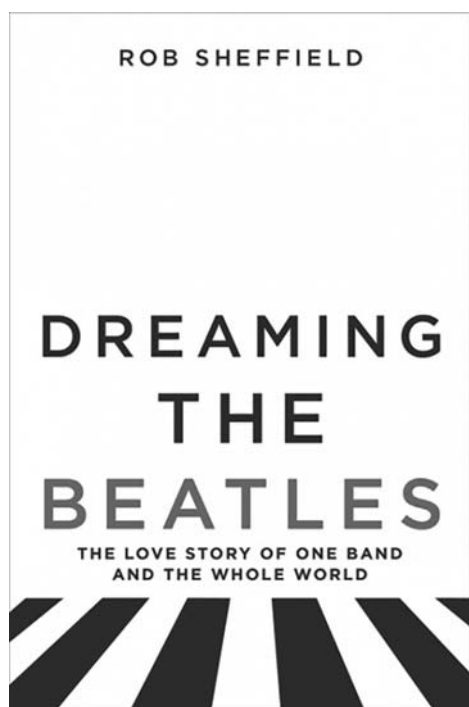
No matter what age you are, says Sheffield, you know exactly who they are: John, Paul, George, and Ringo. Even today's grade-schoolers know Beatles songs from half a century ago - but why? What made those "lads" so special?

"It wasn't their timing," says Sheffield. "It wasn't drugs. It wasn't that they were the voice of a generation... yet the allure of the music keeps on growing, nearly fifty years after the band split."

They were just four talented boys among thousands back then. John met Paul at a village fair. They interviewed George for the band. Ringo, almost a pro with his personalized drum kit, came along later. They meshed and became so close to one another that when John went on holiday with his wife, Cynthia, and son, Julian, he could do little but mope about how he missed his mates.

In light of how an album is made today, their work was astounding: their first album was recorded in one thirteen-hour day, the same day some of the lyrics were written; against popular wisdom of the times, their publisher allowed them to perform their own songs rather than covers of other tunes. Not long after, their touring schedule would be likewise brutal: the Beatles would play a half-hour in one tiny venue, then dash to the next joint to do it again in the same night.

They squabbled, compromised, and laughed, mourned losses and celebrated successes. They learned to "stop swearing and eating and drinking and belching onstage" and became pros who were sometimes annoyed by "the Scream." In the end, they were so sick of one another, that none could wait to be rid of the rest.



And yet - they couldn't completely let go...

Although it's nearly-totally subjective and perhaps itching for argument, "Dreaming the Beatles" is a Fab Four fantasy for fans. Truly, it's hard to imagine debating with anyone other than author and Rolling Stone columnist Rob Sheffield on this subject.

Sheffield writes with the patter of an AM-radio deejay, as he moves from album to band biography to musician profile in his reasoning for naming the Beatles as the best band ever. In leaving room for dissent and inviting discussion, that opinionated evidence offers enough memory-sparkers to take Boomers back a few decades, and plenty of insider gossip to satisfy younger readers.

So, argue and ponder, enjoy "Dreaming the Beatles," but give yourself time to listen to the songs, too. You won't be sorry, in any case: you know you love the music, and you may have read other books about the Beatles, but in your life, you'll love this more.

## IVY BLUFF NEWS

By Bonnie Stacy

Jane Tucker from Huntsville, AL, passed away today after an extended illness. The sister of Barbara Bailey of this community, Jane grew up in the Ivy Bluff community. She was a lovely lady and will be missed by all who knew her.

Don and Charlotte Frazine from Tullahoma took me to Murfreesboro to meet with other family members for dinner at

Gondolas Restaurant. The food was great. It was good to visit with family members what we don't see very often. This Monday, June 26.

Get well wishes to all the sick in the community and my sympathy to all who have lost loved ones in death.

Everyone you meet knows something you don't know. Be willing to learn from them.

You'll learn more about

a road by traveling it than by consulting all the road maps in the world.

To be bitter is to waste precious moments of life that is already too short.

Be able to say at the end of each day, I did the best I could.

Stand outside this evening. Look at the stars. Know that you are special and loved by the one who created them.

## Tennessee Ag Museum Farm Fun Events

July 15

### Free Wagon Rides!

The Metro Mounted Police Patrol will be training Tennessee Walking Horses at 10 AM and 11:30 AM. Kids can saddle up for a miniature donkey ride or help feed and groom them. Weaving and textiles at the log cabins. See forest birds of prey. Leather working and basket making as well! The Ag Simulator for a virtual farming experience. Small \$3 fee for donkey rides.

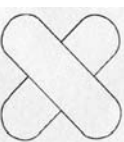
will be training Tennessee Walking Horses at 10 AM and 11:30 AM. Then see wild birds of the forest.

## fun on the farm with the family

the shade tree for a lesson in sheep shearing. Sheep and spinning at the log cabins. Freshly ground corn meal at the grist mill. The Ag Simulator for a virtual farming experience.

For information, please call the ag museum at 615-837-5197 or email [tennessee.agricultural.museum@tn.gov](mailto:tennessee.agricultural.museum@tn.gov) website: [www.tnagmuseum.org](http://www.tnagmuseum.org)

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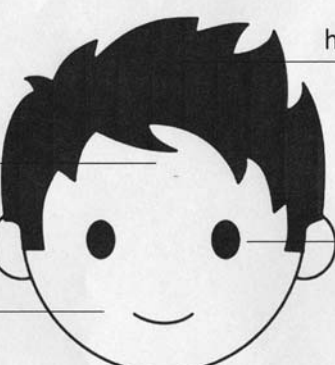
2-5pm @woodbury grammar school

health check-ups

haircuts

vision check-ups

dental check-ups



## July 30th

Kick off the school year with FREE check-ups, school supplies, and backpacks! preK-high school (child must be present)

## Gospel meeting

IVY BLUFF CHURCH OF CHRIST

101 Wade Road Woodbury, TN 37190

JULY 9-13<sup>TH</sup>

7:00 PM NIGHTLY

Guest Speaker

Garland Robinson



Worship Services:

Sunday AM Bible Study 9:00 am Worship 9:45 am Sunday - Fellowship Meal after Thursday Night 7:00 pm Sunday Morning Worship

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## KIDS' PRAYER TO SAY IN THE MORNING

### GOOD MORNING, JESUS

Jesus, you are good and wise  
I will praise you when I rise.  
Jesus, hear this prayer I send  
Bless my family and my friends.  
Jesus, help my eyes to see  
All the good you send to me.

Jesus, help my ears to hear  
Calls for help from far and near.  
Jesus, help my feet to go  
In the way that You will show.  
Jesus, help my hands to do  
All things loving, kind, and true.  
Jesus, guard me through this day  
In all I do and all I say.

Amen -- Author Unknown

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## AUBURNTOWN CITY COUNCIL MINUTES JUNE 6, 2017

The Auburntown City Council met on June 6, 2017, with the following members of the City Council present: Dean Nichols, Tina Fletcher, Janice Fletcher and Mayor Roger Turney. Absent: Rita Davis and Denise Crowell. The meeting was called to order, and the May Minutes and Financial Report were read and approved. Mr. Turney presented the 2017-2018 Budget. After review and discussion, Budget Ordinance BO-17 was approved.

**EXPENDITURES**  
TOTAL GENERAL GOVERNMENT \$24,097  
TOTAL FIRE DEPARTMENT \$ 8,750  
TOTAL COMMUNITY CENTER \$ 8,200  
TOTAL CITY PARK \$ 8,100  
TOTAL STREET AID \$ 9,700  
TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$58,047

Red Apple Days is scheduled for August 4-5 this year. Gospel music will be Friday evening and other music genres will be on Saturday evening. The Red Apple Run will begin Saturday morning at 7:00 a.m. The Lions Club Fish Fry will also be on Saturday in the Auburntown Community Center. For more information on the other events and vendors, please contact Holly Sylvester at 615-598-5578.

Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,  
Janice Fletcher, City Recorder

BUDGET FY 2017-18

BUDGET SUMMARY FY 2017-18

**INFLOWS**  
TOTAL INTERGOVERNMENTAL \$38,804  
TOTAL TAXES \$24,200  
TOTAL CHARGES FOR SERVICES \$ 400  
TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS \$ 2,000  
TOTAL REVENUES \$65,404

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
CHANCERY COURT OF  
CANNON COUNTY,  
TENNESSEE

Estate of Marion Vance.

Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of June, 2017, letters of testamentary or letters of administration with respect to the estate of Marian Vance, deceased were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-residents, having claims, matured and unmatured against the estate are required to file same with the Clerk of

the Chancery Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2), otherwise claims will be forever barred:

(1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting), as the case may be) of this Notice if the creditor received an actual copy of the Notice to Creditors at least sixty (60) before the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posted); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date of the creditor receiving an actual copy of the Notice to Creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the Notice less than sixty (60) days prior

to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1) (A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

This 29th day of June, 2017.

Kathy Vance,  
Administratrix of the  
Estate of Marian Vance,  
deceased.

NATHAN S NICHOLS  
CLERK & MASTER

MATTHEW COWAN  
ATTORNEY  
[7/11,18]  
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### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for the furnishing of all labor, material, equipment and services for One Bridge Repair in Cannon County, Tennessee will be received until 10:00 AM Local Time, July 26, 2017 at the office of Mr. Wayne Hancock, Road Superintendent, 900 Old McMinnville Road, Woodbury, Tennessee 37190 at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids being mailed for this work should be addressed to  
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Printed and electronic copies of Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents may be obtained from A2H, INC. at bidding@a2h.com or PHONE: 901-372-0404 upon payment of \$100.00 (non-refundable) to A2H, INC. Bids shall be submitted on a separate copy of the PROPOSAL supplied for this purpose. Plans, Specifications, and Contract Documents must be purchased from A2H, INC. prior to the bid opening for a bid to be considered qualified. The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or reject any or all bids.

*Cannon County Highway Department  
Mr. Wayne Hancock, Road Superintendent*

### COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING

The Cannon County Commission will meet in regular session:  
Saturday, July 15, 2017 • 10:00 a.m. • Cannon County Courthouse

### Bradyville Neighborhood Watch

Held at the Bradyville Church of Christ at the "Y" Friday July 21st @ 5 PM. Speaker will be Senator Mai Beavers, who is seeking the office of Governor. A cook-out will follow, all Cannon County residents are welcome. Come and support Mai also Mark Pody will be with us as well. Bring a dish to go with hamburgers and hot dogs and enjoy. For more information call Anna M Pittman 615-512-6874

### Three Buildings ....

Various groups have used the building over the years for meetings, offices and events, including the South Pittsburg Public Library, South Pittsburg Public School, Twin Cities Garden Club, Methodist Episcopal Church, Works Progress Administration, Boy Scout Troop 63, and the Girl Reserves of South Pittsburg High School.

Shults Grove Methodist Church



Shults Grove Methodist Church is located in a rural residential area southwest of the community of Cosby, Sevier County. The building is a good local example of a rural church design that was influenced by the widely-popular Gothic Revival style. Clad in weatherboard siding with an uncut stone foundation, the one-story 1914 Gothic Revival church sits atop a small hill surrounded by trees, with a set of freestanding wood steps that meander up the slope to the main entrance.

A circa-1960, shed-roof outhouse is located just northeast of the church and retains original board siding with a simple flush board door. The façade (southeast elevation) contains a single five-panel

wood door, providing the only means for access to the sanctuary. Just above the entry is a Gothic-arch transom with y-tracery and three lights with stained glass. A stone panel intersects the apex of the arch, inscribed with the church name and construction date. Also visible on this elevation is the church bell tower, a tall, narrow feature with copper spire that is inset just slightly from the gable. A row of three, singlehung, Gothic-arch wood

windows punctuates each of the side walls; these display etched glass with a swirling pattern, the uppermost diamond-shaped center lights retain stained glass identical to that found in the southeast wall transom. The one-room interior displays original features that are almost exclusively wood, including floors, walls, wainscoting, chair rail and vaulted ceiling.

As stated in the nomination, the Gothic Revival style originated in Tennessee in the 1830s with Episcopal churches that were built under Bishop James Shults Grove Methodist Church. Harvey Otley, initial examples of which were constructed in Nashville, Franklin and Columbia.

## POLICE REPORT

### Cat Bites Visitor ....

### Fishing Gear Stollen ...

*"no charges to the cat; on an after thought, if everyone has a cat this alert, would it lower the theft rate?!?"*

#### Cannon County Sheriff's Department

##### Cat Bite

A cat was ordered into quarantine for 10 days following an incident investigated by the Sheriff's Department. A visitor was bitten by the animal when she stepped into a friend's home. No charges were filed.

##### DUI, Second Offense

Michael Lee Alexander was charged with DUI, second offense, driving an unregistered vehicle, a violation of the vehicle light law and other charges following a stop by the Sheriff's Department on Murfreesboro Road. A hearing is set for November 7 in General Sessions Court.

##### Fishing Gear Theft

Franklin Simmons reported the theft of a tackle box and assorted fishing poles from a boat at his home. A 10-gallon gas can was taken as well.

##### Domestic Assault

Jesse Pate was charged with domestic assault following an incident. A hearing was set for July 11 in General Sessions Court.

##### Warrants

Justin Tyler Barrett, violation of probation. A hearing is set for August 10 in General Sessions Court.

Amanda S. Young, capias. A hearing is set for July 11 in General Sessions Court.

The Woodbury Planning Commission and Board of Zoning Appeals will meet Tuesday, July 18, 2017 at 5:30 PM at Woodbury City Hall. The meetings are open to the public.

James H. Barrett, Chairman

### CCHS Golf Tryouts

Thursday,  
July 13 at  
10 a.m.  
At  
Smithville  
Golf Course

A practice  
session will  
follow.

The Cannon County Board of Commissioners will meet in special session, Thursday, July 20 2017 at 5PM in the courtroom of the Cannon County Courthouse.

- Agenda
1. Call to Order
  2. Prayer
  3. Pledge of Allegiance
  4. Roll Call
  5. Approve Appropriations for FY 2017/2018
  6. Set Tax Rate to finance appropriations for FY 2017/2018
  7. Adjourn

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# CLASSIFIEDS

## Realtors Present Scholarships Smyrna Student Receives Award

The Middle Tennessee Association of REALTORS® recently presented their annual college scholarships to 6 high school seniors in the 8-county area served by the Association. Each student received a \$1000 scholarship award. The recipients were chosen from 69 applicants this year.

This year's recipients come from 5 different counties. Alana Kassing, a Smyrna High School graduate is planning to become a physical therapist after attending MTSU. Alexa Fults, from Grundy County High School in Coalmont, will study political science at the University of the South. Hannah Cardwell, from Shelbyville Central High School, plans to attend MTSU and become a Registered Nurse. Matthew DeLong, a Coffee County High School graduate, also plans to attend MTSU and will major in accounting. Savanna Graham, from Richard Hardy Memorial School in South Pittsburg will attend MTSU to work towards becoming an anesthesiologist. Justin West from Community High School in Unionville will study biochemistry at MTSU on his way to becoming a cardiologist.

MTAR accepts scholarship applications each spring from high school seniors planning to attend an accredited 2-year or 4-year college or university which is physically located within the 8-county

MTAR area. The students must also live within the 8-county area. This year's scholarships are for fall 2017 and spring 2018. The recipients may use them for any expense that they may incur. Scholarship applications are distributed to every high school in the 8-county area in January of each year.

The annual MTAR Scholarships are funded by the two MTAR golf scrambles, the Bill Carey REALTOR® Golf Scramble and the MTAR Charity Golf Scramble. For more information on the MTAR Scholarship program, call Susan Woolsey at 615/893-2242.

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## Hilda Tunstill appointed interim president of Motlow State Community College

Tennessee Board of Regents Chancellor Flora W. Tydings has appointed Hilda Tunstill to serve as interim president of Motlow State Community College until a search for the college's next president is concluded.

Tunstill is Motlow's vice president of finance and administration, has been at the college for 29 years and in its senior leadership team since 2004. She has been acting administrator of the college and its four campuses since June 14 following the resignation of the former president, Dr. Anthony G. (Tony) Kinkel.

The Board of Regents will launch a national search for the next president, a process that will take three to four months from the time the Board approves the criteria for the position and appoints a search advisory committee to help conduct the search. The committee will be composed of members of the board and representatives of the Motlow faculty, staff, students, alumni and of the communities it serves.

"I am grateful that Ms. Tunstill has agreed to serve in this important role during this time of transition at Motlow State Community College," Tydings said. "She's a proven leader, has been part of the Motlow community for three decades and has been in its senior leadership for 13 years. Her priority is student success. She is trusted by the campus community and I have complete confidence in her."

Tunstill joined the Motlow staff in 1988 as accounts receivable supervisor and accountant, and was named internal auditor the following year. She was appointed director of fiscal services in 2004, vice president for business affairs in 2009 and vice president for finance and administration in July 2016.

"I look forward to continuing to work with the Motlow faculty and staff to serve our students," Tunstill said.

A Manchester native and current Franklin County resident, Tunstill earned her master's degree in accounting and her bachelor of business administration at Middle Tennessee State University. She is a certified public accountant, a member of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, former member of the National Management Association and a graduate of the University of Tennessee Leadership Institute and Coffee County Leadership.

She also taught cost accounting and principles of accounting as an adjunct professor at the college from 1994 to 2001. As an administrator, she implemented an integrated administrative software system for finance, human resources, payroll, accounts receivable and cashing.

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