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Sunday beer sales OK'd in Woodbury County fails to pass similar measure

MIKE WEST
The Cannon Courier

Consumers of the legal age can now buy beer on Sunday in the town of Woodbury thanks to a vote by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen.

The measure passed on final reading at Tuesday's

(June 2) Board of Aldermen meeting. At that same session, the board voted unanimously to name Lowell Womack Woodbury's new Chief of Police.

Following the Woodbury vote, Commissioner Jim Bush attempted to get the Cannon County Commis-

sion to approve Sunday beer sales in the county. The vote came during the commission meeting Thursday (June 4).

"The city has passed Sunday beer sales. It starts Sunday," Bush said. "There's more churches in the city limits of Woodbury than



LOWELL WOMACK
Woodbury's new Chief

there is in the entire county. It's not fair for the city to do this."

Bush immediately moved for Cannon County to approve Sunday beer sales. Brent Bush seconded. After little to no debate, the measure failed 5 to 4. Commissioner Todd Hollandsworth was absent.

Some commissioners questioned what was termed a "quick vote."

"This motion has been

talked about and tabled time, time and time again," Bush said.

Voting "No" were Commissioners Mark Barker, Karen Ashford, Glenn Steakley, Adam Melton and Ritchie Hunter. Voting in favor of Sunday beer sales were Bush, Russell Reed, Brent Bush and Jamie Hol-

loway.

In other related action,

the County Commission

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Rezone still up in the air

MIKE WEST
Courier Editor

Stuck on a delicate issue, County Commissioners delayed action Thursday (June 4) on the possible rezoning of Cannon County.

"We were talking at our last meeting where we heard from two or three members of the Planning Commission. They wanted us to understand where they were coming from," said County Executive Mike Gannon. "What do I need to tell them?"

"It's a slippery slope," said Commissioner Jim Bush. "If you are working to regulate businesses like a rock crusher or a porn theater, that's one thing, but private property is something entirely different."

"Where do you stop?" Bush asked.

Gannon admitted that zoning is a difficult issue.

"The (zoning) committee members told me they don't want Rutherford County-type zoning," he said. "They are going to come to you with a sample plan based upon Smith County's zoning policy."

Planning Commission Chairman Boyd Barker told the County Commission at its May session that planners didn't want to invest the time into creating zoning policies if they would be rejected outright. After some discussion, the Commission rolled the issue over to the June meeting.

"What we need to do is have another meeting between the Planning Commission and the County Commission," Gannon said.

Commissioner Mark Barker said he needs more time to hear from constituents before meeting with planners.

No action was taken on the zoning issue.

Much of the meeting was routine, but Commissioners did hear from Sarah Malone of the UT Extension office, who up-



Children roar with laughter at Adams Memorial Library as "Mr. Bond, the Science Guy," proves the power of carbon dioxide gas as the Library's Summer Reading Program kicks off with a bang.

MIKE WEST photos



Following the theme of "Every Hero Has A Story," the Library's summer program covers a variety of events this summer from zoo animals to Cannon County's emergency personnel and military heroes.

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OBITUARIES



Christine Young Burnett

Dean Lowell Lewis, age 75, passed away on Friday, May 29, 2015 at Centennial Medical Center in Nashville, TN. Mr. Lewis was born on Sept. 1, 1939 in Cannon County, TN to the late Stanley Haskell and Jane Todd Lewis. Mr. Lewis was a member of Grace Baptist Church and an Army and National Guard veteran.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother, Joe (JD) Lewis, and a sister Janet Lewis Prater.

Survivors include daughters, Melanie Lewis Bowen (Kyle) of Unionville, TN, Vicki Lewis (Chris Gibson) of Chattanooga, TN, sister Dalphia Lewis Parsley (Joe) of Fayetteville, grandchildren, Maggie Brown, Luke Bowen, Azalea Lewis Gibson and loving nieces and nephews.

Graveside services and celebration of life were held Thursday, June 4, 2015 at 2 p.m. At Evergreen Cemetery.

Special thanks to 7 Tower South nursing staff at Centennial Medical Center. Mr. Lewis was an advocate for veterans and youth, loving spirit towards all, and he liked fitness, meditation and health.

Murfreesboro Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. 615-896-2229.

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Ines Melton, Allen, Somero

Ines Somero passed away peacefully in Lake Worth, Florida on May 22, 2015.

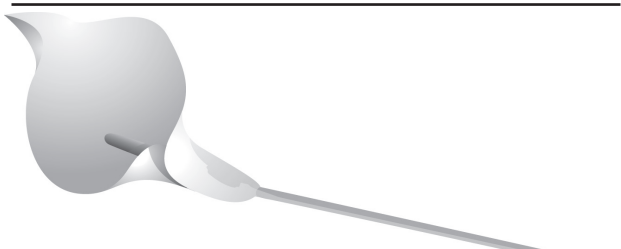
She was born on November 22, 1918 to Jesse & Sally Melton in Gassaway, Tennessee.

She was preceded in death by her parents, brothers Ollie & Bob Melton, Sisters Ruby & Lula Mae Melton, Daughter Betty Richards-Prince of Florida.

She is survived by two grandsons, Mike & Dale Richards, 7 great-grandchildren, 2 great-great-grandchildren and numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and in-laws.

Burial took place on June 2, 2015 in Lake Worth, Florida.

Cannon Courier, June 10, Woodbury, Tennessee



Ethel Anderson Scarbrough

Ethel Anderson Scarbrough, age 94, of Woodbury, passed away June 1, 2015 at Woodbury Health Care Center. She was a native of Oconee, GA.

Survivors include her daughter, Linda Osborne of Woodbury; Son, Don (Kathy) Scarbrough of Rentz, GA; Grandchildren, Jay (Lisi) Osborne, Michele Gunter, Ryan (Leslea) Osborne, Amanda (Travis) Roose, & Ben Scarbrough; Great Grandchildren, Chad & Austin, April, Casey, & Chase, Ryan & Skyler, and Cayne & Jada.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Charles Thomas Anderson & Eleren Hilson Anderson; husband, Bill Scarbrough; Siblings, Curtis Anderson, Evalee Brantley, & Gladys Underwood; and Grandson, Austin Brown.

Ms. Scarbrough was a member of the Cornerstone Community Church and was a homemaker. She loved her family and to work in the garden. She enjoyed being a Sunday School teacher and singing in the choir.

Funeral services were held Thursday, June 4, 2015 at Cornerstone Baptist Church with Bros. Rick McFerrin, Rick Underwood, & Teddy Underwood officiating. Interment followed at Riverside Gardens. Visitation with the family was held Wednesday, June 3, 2015 at the funeral home.

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

Cannon Courier, June 10, Woodbury, Tennessee

W.T. Ferrell

W.T. Ferrell, age 66, of Woodbury, passed away Wednesday, June 3, 2015 at his home. He was a native of Cannon County.

Survivors include his wife, Toni Miller Ferrell of Woodbury; Children, Kelly T. Ferrell of Manchester, Shane Ferrell of Woodbury, & Angel Ferrell of Woodbury; Mother, Josephine Melton Ferrell of Woodbury; Grandchild, Evan Lee Ferrell of Woodbury; Siblings, JoAnn (Joe) Francis of Bradyville, Hazel (Carl) McCough of Flintville, James (Terri) Ferrell of Readyville, & Jean (Mike) Grosch of Readyville; Dog, Cisco.

He was preceded in death by his father, Bratten Ferrell.

Mr. Ferrell was a member of the Baptist Church and worked at Bunny Bread for the past 35 years.

Funeral services were held Sunday, June 7, 2015 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Paul Alexander officiating. Interment followed at Riverside Gardens. Visitation with the family was also held on Sunday, June 7, 2015 at the Woodbury Funeral Home.

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Cannon Courier, June 10, Woodbury, Tennessee

Shannon Mayne Young

Shannon Mayne Young, 40, passed away Monday, June 1, 2015 at Vanderbilt Hospital. He was a native of Cannon Co.

He is survived by his parents, Red & Shirley Mears Young of Woodbury; Children: Amy Young & Logan Young both of Woodbury; Bubbie of: Keisha Young (Jeremy Harnish) of Woodbury; Niece & Nephew: Luschin and Lavada Harnish both of Woodbury; Best Friends: Dennis Ramsey & Doug Fennell. Several aunts & uncles also survive.

He was a welder and loved to be outdoors doing almost anything but he loved to fish and ride four wheelers. Above everything else, he was a wonderful son, father, Bubbie and friend.

Funeral Services were 2 pm Wednesday, June 03, 2015 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home. Interment will follow in the Sycamore Cemetery. Pallbearers: Dennis Ramsey, Doug Fennell, Doug Harrison, Jeremy Harnish, Ivan Fisher, Jason Pitts. Visitation with the family was held Tuesday, June 2, 2015. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Woodbury Funeral Home to help his family with funeral expenses.

Woodbury Funeral Home, 615-563-2311 or to leave online condolences, please visit www.woodburyfuneralhome.net.

Cannon Courier, June 10, Woodbury, Tennessee

Shirley Ann Kirby Sullivan

Shirley Ann Kirby Sullivan, age 73, passed away Sunday, May 31, 2015 at St. Thomas Rutherford Hospital. She was a native of Cannon Co.

Survivors include her husband of 54 years, Ted Sullivan; Children, Brenda (Wade) Neely of Manchester, Cheryl (Joey) Bonello of Taylor, MI, & Lisa (Frank) Johnson of Taylor, MI; Brothers, Donald Kirby & Ed Kirby, both of MI; 10 Grandchildren, Daryl, Matt, Justin, Roger, Ryan, Joshua, Stormy, Amanda, John, & Gerald; and 8 Great Grandchildren, Lily, McKayla, Isabella, Bella, Brooke, Hailee, Abbey, & Jacob.

Also surviving are many nieces & nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Ernest & Lela Gunter Kirby; and Daughter, Sheila Trent.

Mrs. Sullivan was a member of the Baptist church, and a housewife.

Memorial services were held Wednesday, June 3, 2015 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home. Visitation was Wednesday, June 3, 2015 at the funeral home.

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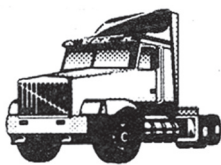
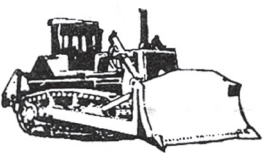
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News from the Mountain

BY CAROL GUNTER



This is News from the Mountain for the week of June 3. Due to a mail delivery issue, it was unable to run last week.

Dragging out the warm jacket once again as here it is Thursday morning May 21st, and I'm wondering is there a 'honeysuckle winter' as the weather is so coll today in the low 50's and there are honeysuckles blooming simply everywhere you look? Can't mistake that fragrance can you?

The Memorial Day weekend promises to warm us all back up as it will get back into the eighties. Celebrations of every kind will be going on to honor all that have served in the armed forces to keep this country free. So many gallant men and women gave their all so we could have this freedom so we should do our patriotic duty in honoring them on this Memorial Day.

Sister Fay and I ate at Glenda's (DeKalb Market) on Friday. That is catfish day with all the fixins and simply great food to enjoy. Say Spider, Skeeter and Ella there - Debby on vacation. The girls doing just fine. Get to talk with Aaron Tippin while I was there He said Thea and the boys were doing well. It, of course, didn't take long for the conversation to be about Aubrey. Aubrey and Aaron were good friends and shared some funny times together. Aaron, like so many, still missing Aubrey as there could never be another one like him. How fortunate and blessed we have been to have had him for so many years and yet I know the best for Aubrey and me is to come lat-

er, when my journey here, too, ends. Will be serving the Lord until them and always asking Him to keep His hand upon me each and everyday to keep me in His care.

Doing outside work beginning of the week and running into all sorts of insects and simply don't understand how they can be flourishing so nicely after the extreme coldness of the winter we had. Why they didn't freeze out is a mystery to me. I didn't think I was going to make it even with the gas heat and I was on the inside. Guess they are tougher than we thought and know how to survive like the "little green men". Supposedly the little aliens have been here for a long time so they know how to take care of themselves and can endure anything that Mother Nature may throw at them. I should be so lucky as the older I get the more winter hurts me.

Finally getting some rain now and everything is greening back up. The air I've noticed is so much fresher and this surely has helped lower the pollen count as so many have been suffering with the nasal congestion problems caused by it.

Have a chipmunk around here - not by choice - as I found out the other morning when trying to clean out some debris around the back of the house. Don't know who was surprised the most - all I know is that he took off fast in the other direction. A cute little fellow he is and as long as he doesn't do any damage to the premises, we will get

along just fine I imagine.

Didn't realize there were so many people who had horses until this past weekend as the mountain was swarming with horses and riders and the pickups with the horse trailers attached it seemed everywhere. Always have loved horses but never owned one. That is okay as it was never at the top of my priority list to obtain one. They are truly beautiful animals to enjoy if only looking at them grazing in someone's pasture. Speaking of horses, thinking about the Preakness the third leg of the Triple Crown in horse racing coming up this weekend. American Pharaoh the favorite as he has won the other two races the Kentucky Derby and the Belmont Stakes. I will be pulling for him to succeed in his quest for the win and that elusive Triple Crown that has eluded so many.

Try your best to be in the Lord's house this Sunday to praise and worship Him and enjoy the fellowship with your brothers and sisters in Christ Jesus. The happiest moment of your lift will be when you accept Him as your personal Savior. People we need to uplift in prayer: Trena Curtis, Kathy Martin, Denise Stanton, Edith Miller, Chloe Evelyn Bogle and Carlon and Mai Nell Melton.

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

If I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and I receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also.

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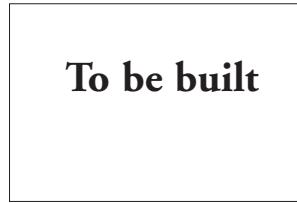
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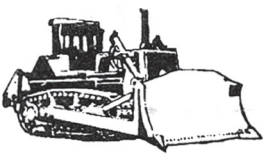
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14312 Halls Hill Pike
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2037 sq. ft., 5.1 acres, built in '15
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News from the Mountain

BY CAROL GUNTER



Friday and we've been getting some super-fast downpours of rain the past couple of days lasting less than one minute by my record keeping. By all accounts, the rain gauge hasn't been getting a workout at all. Now Sunday is supposed to be our big rain event. We'll see and of course, we'll have our fingers crossed as we do need rain. Remarkably on this Sunday night a little after nine o'clock it simply opened up and poured the rain here at our house. 'Twas music to my ears as I thought we were going to miss getting much rain at all from the system that was coming through. Wish I had put out that new rain gauge I purchased last summer, before the rain finally arrived here. You know though every good thing that is really important takes time to get done so I guess there's no need to get in a hurry or fret about it. Today is Monday and the rain gauge is now in place and ready for any rainfall to arrive and I'll know exactly how much rain we get the next go around.

I'm sure there are people you think about every now and then and you have such warm and beautiful thoughts of them as you may have known them for what seems forever. Last week I spoke with Mrs. Mary Henegar for quite a while and marveled at how she is that same delightful person I've known for a lot of years now and hasn't changed a bit. She is now "85" years old and will be "86" on her birthday September 27th. Soft-spoken lady she has always been and with that beautiful smile always, and caring qualities in her that I wish a lot of us had. Now that you know her birthday, go to your calendar and write in her big day on September 27th and circle it in red so you don't overlook it and give her a call on that day.

Hope she gets a ton of calls for the wonderful Christian lady she is. Yes, I will be calling her myself to wish her a very Happy Birthday.

We do have some birthdays of not in this month of June: Beverly Hubler 3rd, my brother Norman Warren 13th, Gunter Pitts 16th, Brenda Underwood 16th, Mrs. Mason Judkins 23rd, my brother O. L. Warren 25th, nephew James Pedigo 29th, and Tracy Hullett 30th.

Before I forget, Clyde has told me these "little green men" are on vacation this week in the Bahamas of all places. Good news for all of us don't you think?

Many moons ago, had the rare opportunity of lifetime I guess to be in attendance at a Nascar race at Bristol. Somehow you truly talked into making the trip to this famous race as Aubrey was given two tickets by his niece as her and her husband couldn't make it to the event. You know when you have that deep down feeling you are going to regret this later, well, that was what was on mind, but did I act on that - of course not. I didn't go with enthusiasm - I just went knowing, I was doing this for Aubrey as he loved watching Dale Earnhardt race as that was his favorite driver. Really our whole family loved the "Intimidator" as he was called. He could always add such excitement to a race like no other driver could. We were up so high in those stands I felt like I could touch one of those clouds above us if I chose to. After a while, there was this aroma in the air that I about choke on, as it wasn't coming from my Diet Dr. Pepper, but a different smell of something from a lot stronger beverage prevailing throughout the whole place as there were a whole bunch of people surrounding us there as you can imagine. Somehow I survived this with prayer. After the

race was over and we were struggling back down the bleachers to the earth's floor again, the soreness, aches and pains were already settling in on us. Thought that would happen the next day. Dale didn't win the race that day but he was always a winner in our book by just getting on the race track. Getting to our vehicle a lot of walking had to be done. Both us, not going at any kind of a fast pace at all. I was sort of hobbling as my left leg didn't want to cooperate. Tuckered out probably describes how bad it was for us both. Bot to thinking about how you put down a horse if it's leg is in too bad a shape and just hoping no one else in the crowd of people were thinking that about me. Also, as I was so worn out, I was remembering that story by Jerry Clowers about the wreck with all those hogs - and that trooper going up to teach hog and you would hear a kaboom, and then another kaboom, and another kaboom. The trooper then turning to Jerry Clowers asking him if he was okay and he quickly said he was just fine (he would have said that is he had been half dead) after he had witnessed what had happened to all those hogs- anyone would have. No one would have put me down I guess as I'm sure there were no concealed weapons in all those thousands upon thousands of people at the race. You probably already knew that, too, didn't you?

Please keep these people in prayer: Kathy Martin, Trena Curtis, Denise Stanton, Edith Miller Jeff Brown, and Joann Braswell. If you have any news for the column, just give me a call at 615-563-4429. Have a great day!

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Courier Editor

FBI report shows its dangerous for Tenn. policemen



My Take
MIKE WEST

A new FBI report shows just how dangerous it is to be a law enforcement officer, particularly in the South.

Sixteen law enforcement officers were killed by criminal actions during the first six months of 2015, the FBI report reveals. The officers died as a result of:

- 6 were performing traffic pursuits or starts;
- 3 were ambushed;
- 3 were investigating suspicious persons or circumstances;
- 2 were involved in tactical situations;
- 1 was answering a robbery call;
- 1 was answering a burglary call.

Seven of the 16 officers were employed by law enforcement agencies in the South; 5 in the West; 2 in the Northeast and 2 in the Midwest.

Fourteen of the officers were killed by suspects using firearms (8 handguns, 3 rifles and 3 firearms types not reported). Two of the officers were killed by subjects using a motor vehicle as a weapon.

If there is any good news out of the report, the totals are less than the comparable period in 2014. In 2014, 21 officers were slain by criminals from Jan. 1 through June 2.

Those totals don't include police officers who were accidentally killed. Twenty more officers died as the result of accidents:

- 12 were in automobile accidents;
- 2 were struck by automobiles;
- 2 were accidentally shot;
- 1 died in a motorcycle crash;
- 1 died in an ATV accident.

Fourteen of these accidental victims were from the South; 2 in the West and 2 in the Northeast.

So when taken on face value, what does this report tell us?

It is more dangerous to be a police officer in the South.

Why? Determining that answer isn't easy. You can't really go by statistics.

For example, Tennessee was ranked America's Most Dangerous State back in 2013, according to web site, Law Street. (Note that the report analyzed cities with more than 25,000 people.) The report showed murder, rape, aggravated assault and robbery statistics from 2012. Tennessee came in at number one an average of 643.6 violent crimes per 100,000 people.

Another major report just looked at aggravated assault cases and pointed out that "Crime is particularly concentrated

in Memphis, where 1,656 violent crimes per 100,000 city residents were reported in 2013, the third highest among all U.S. cities. The poverty rate and other economic factors were also much worse in the city than in the state as a whole."

Other reports show that Tennessee is home to the 4th highest percentage of obese residents, 7th highest on the list of cardiovascular deaths and 15th lowest on visits to the dentist.

So, if the national studies are right, Tennessee is the home to a bunch of fat, rotten-toothed, heart-attack victims. Oops, forgot to add VIOLENT to that list.

So, it's obvious, you can't draw such conclusions from a hodgepodge of data.

However, the FBI stats regarding law enforcement deaths isn't subject to reinterpretation. They speak for themselves. Being a law enforcement agent in Tennessee has more than its share of dangers.

So how can the law-abiding citizen help make things safer?

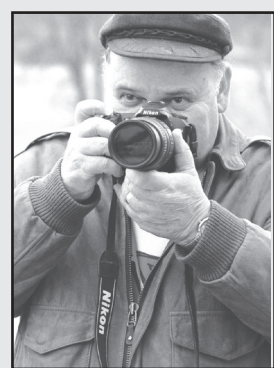
"By paying better attention" is one answer. If you hear a siren or see flashing lights, pull over and get out of the way. Practice the golden rule. Treat the officer like you would want to be treated.

Often, citizens and law enforcement meet in what are called routine traffic stops. Sometimes those stops turn out to be anything but routine. Officers find uninsured drivers, drivers with suspended licenses, impaired drivers, illegal firearms, drugs and fugitives. Discoveries like these are all in a day's work for many officers, but don't be surprised if the officer takes a defensive posture at the stop until the risk of confrontation or injury is diminished.

One of the most important things a citizen can do is teach your children to respect and to talk to law enforcement officers when they meet them in the community or schools. Help them realize that officers serve and protect everyone in the community. We must continue to pass on, from generation to generation, respect for professional law enforcement officers.

In turn officers should treat law-abiding citizens with respect. After all, it's "us good folks" versus the criminals.

Courier Columnist This old door reverberates with history



Words of Wisdom
DAN WHITTLE

It's no ordinary door. One notices that by the bone-jarring "clang" sound the door emits, as its closing reverberates throughout the building.

By now, if you, or a member of your family, have ever been in the slammer, you've probably guessed we're describing an all-metal jail door.

But not a typical jail cell door. This door could be up to 200 years old.

"It could go back to the early or maybe mid-1800s, being it's all one-piece, as in forged steel with no welding spots anywhere on the one-piece construction," described Middle Tennessee incarceration artifacts collector John Ganschow.

But regardless of the hundreds of other collectibles, his storage building centers around the jail door that ultimately launched the collector's hobby.

"The jail door, which I'm advised came from an old county jail up in Hopkinsville, Ky., is the center piece of my collecting," Ganschow confirmed. "Wife (Michele) and I enjoy going to antique shops. A few years ago in Cadiz, Ky., I first noticed this old jail door in a shop. Finally, Michelle convinced me, I deserved that door, which turned out to be the anchor collectible in my shop that was still just a vision in my mind at the time. And by waiting, the price of the door came down to where I could afford it."

How functional is the jail door today? "I have the keys, and they still lock and unlock the door," Ganschow demonstrated.

The collector recently acquired a former jail cell window laced with metal bars out of Franklin.

"I'm having some restoration done on the cell window bars, to accentuate my main jail door," Ganschow accounted. "I'm looking for an artist of some sort, who could create my vision of having (TV Mayberry character) Otis looking out between the bars."

His latest collectible confinement artifact...

"I found this historic item a few weeks ago at the Nashville Flea Market," he shared.

The instrument is a harsh reminder of slavery in America dating from the nation's founding in the 1700s until the mid-1860s when President Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation, freeing people of color from the bondage of being owned and used as slaves.

"Don't misunderstand, I grew up in the north, with no prejudice against anyone in our community, whether black, white or yellow and red in skin color," Ganschow described. "I ran across the slave shackles last month at a flea market. I began collecting items that go along with the theme of

my old jail door several years ago. Like the old jail cell door, the shackles are a part of our nation's incarceration history."

On the heavy iron shackles remain two brass plates attached with these words inscribed: "Negro Woman or Child Only" and "Property of George Town County Plantation Police."

Ganschow's three most-recent collectibles have more to do with "segregation" of races than slavery.

"I acquired these three metal plates that served as signs on walls of public buildings, probably from buildings located in the South," Ganschow speculated. "This plate was posted outside a Selma, Ala., swimming pool, inscribed 'White Only.' The manufacturing date is '1931.'"

"Another plate is inscribed 'Colored Entrance Only,' and I have no idea of its origin, although it was made in September of 1932 by the Ace Printing Co, where ever that company was located. A third collectible plate is labeled 'Colored - Seated in the Rear.' It shows 'Aug. 1, 1929' as the manufactured date."

A heavier metal artifact also smacks of "imprisonment."

"It's a ball and chain, like used in the old chain gangs of incarcerated inmates, a popular item used by prison authorities in the 1800s and early 1900s," Ganschow shared. "It's so heavy I don't think a convict could get very far with this ball and chain attached to his leg."

There's more to collecting incarceration-related items than one might guess: "Over here, lined up and down the wall, are my jugs of jail whiskey."

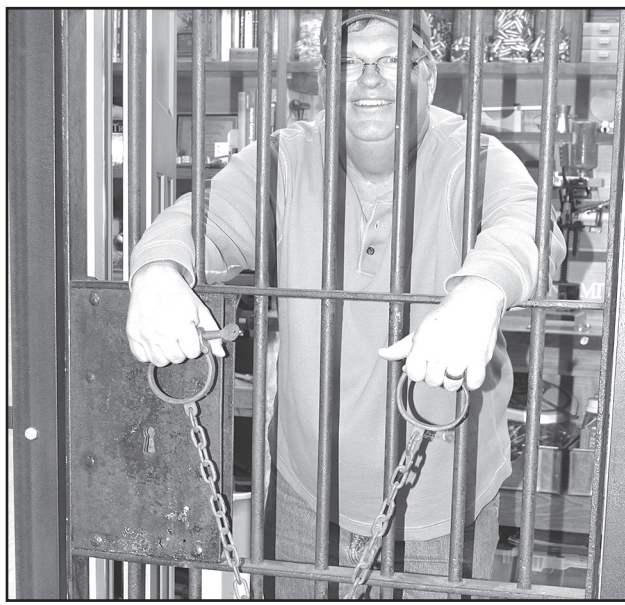
There is a bottle labeled "Jailer's Premium Whiskey." A smaller bottle is labeled: "Lock & Key Wine" that sits beside "Nineteen Crimes Wine."

"All my whiskey bottles have a jail house theme," the collector confirmed. "One of my favorites is 'Big House Honey' whiskey."

When asked the name of his "shop," Ganschow smiled.

"We haven't been able to come up with a name, because it's more than just a 'man cave.' One friend suggested 'Time Served,' and that might work," Ganschow shared. "Why don't you invite newspaper readers to hold a contest, naming my stash of collectibles that focus on incarceration items?"

Persons with suggestions for his theme shop of incarceration collectibles can submit them to danwhittle@comcast.net.



Incarceration artifact collector appears "happy" behind bars of his historic old jail cell door while holding a heavy prison inmate ball and chain of America's past.

DAN WHITTLE photo

'Robots' now writing news stories for publications

We've talked here a few times about people fearing robots, or androids, or cyborgs, or whatever they are called, are becoming more and more human-like. I've usually dismissed this kind of talk as being either silly or hyper-alarmlist. That is, until I read a couple of stories about how some news stories are now being written.

Apparently there is software that, given a set of parameters, can generate well-written news stories automatically.

For example, The Los Angeles Times has an application that uses information from the U.S. Geological Survey to generate stories about local earthquakes. The cyber-stories tell where the earthquake was centered, the magnitude, the time, and the nearest cities and towns.

The system can also generate background information such as the number of recent earthquakes of a given magnitude.

Now, we all know computers know where you are located. But suppose you are reading a story that has some statistical data on The New York Times web site? Without even asking where you live, the newspaper computers can easily generate a local angle to the story in real time.

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location and similar locations. And not just with the raw numbers, but with-written commentary as well.

Why can't you just enter your location yourself? Because

research has shown when users are asked to enter their ZIP code, readership drops significantly. So the system enters your location automatically.

Where can this kind of data manipulation take us? Well, I bet it's not a far stretch to combine real-time data analysis with facial recognition software that can be programmed to recognize emotions.

So a political candidate could, in the middle of a speech, have the teleprompter change the speech on-the-fly to accommodate shifting audience moods. Which could be just one more example of us not knowing what a candidate really thinks, but rather, what the data manipulators think the candidates should say they believe.



Media Matters
LARRY BURRISS

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House selected

John Lenzy House, 2013 Cannon County High School graduate, has recently been selected as a member of the Music City Drum and Bugle Corps for the 2015 season.

The Music City Drum and Bugle Corps will be taking the field this summer with Drum Corps International's elite during a tour that will take them throughout an eight state area. Music City Drum and Bugle Corps was established in 2008 by the non-profit organization Music City Youth in the Arts.

The inaugural season in 2009 was made up of 47 members. This year they have 150 plus members. 2012 and 2013 Music City placed in the top 25 in DCI's World Class Semi-finals.

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John Lenzy is the son of John and Rena House. He

is the grandson of GL and Kay Peeler of Woodbury, the late Betty Hill of Nashville and late Sam House of Symrna. John Lenzy is currently a student at Motlow Community College. He participates with the Motlow Community Jazz Band and Chorus. While a student at CCHS, John Lenzy was a member of the Marching Band, Chorus, Jazz Rock and Blues Band, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Future Business Leaders of America, Cross Country Team, Outdoors Club, Soccer, 4-H Honor Club and All-Stars.

He was awarded the Burton McFerrin Music Award, Fellowship of Christian Athletes Award and 4-H Vol State.



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PETTUS READ, Guest Columnist



Pearl still wants to play catch

The other night after attending Wednesday night prayer meeting, I returned home and parked my pickup in the garage. It was a pleasant June evening, so my black lab Ranger and I played a game of catch in the driveway. While doing so, I noticed something strange happen with my fairly new pickup. With the two of us outside in the driveway, the truck locked all four doors, followed by the usual beeping sound and the flashing of lights, as if I had pushed the button on the keys.

Thinking I had accidentally hit the button in my pocket while playing with an extremely energetic dog, I took the keys out and pushed the button unlocking the doors, while going back to playing with fuzz mouth. In less than a minute, the truck once again locked itself, with all the bells and whistles going off, and this time I knew I had not touched the button.

Ball playing was over and I now turned my attention to a truck that seemed to feel it was being neglected, seeking a way to get me to play with it. I'm starting to think I have watched too many Twilight Zones, and maybe so, when your truck cuts into your playtime with your dog.

After unlocking the doors again and opening them to see if something was causing this strange reaction and finding nothing out of the ordinary, I closed the doors and put the keys down on a shelf. Both Ranger and I waited to see if Pearl (that's what I call my truck - I know that's weird too) wanted to play some more. Sure enough, within thirty or so seconds after closing the doors the lights flashed, the truck beeped and all the doors locked tight! Pearl was making it known that she was wishing to play with Ranger and me.

After several more times

of unlocking, checking, looking, locking, beeping and feeling creeped out, I did what I had to do. I decided it was time to reboot Pearl's computer before she decided she wanted to take me for a spin in the country against my will.

I got in the truck - Ranger, who always loves to ride, refused to get in with me - and closed the door and started the engine. All the gadgets and lights came on, as they should, along with the XM radio that was playing "Highway to the Danger Zone" from Top Gun, which I thought was odd. It seemed that everything was normal and the computer had made its complete cycle, so I turned the key off and stepped out of the truck with key in hand and waited.

Ranger and I waited for several minutes with no more door locking and beeping from Pearl. I guess she was through for the night and I, for one, was glad. Later that evening while watching Jag, I checked the Internet and found that some other truck owners reported the same problem, but on a much more regular time pattern. Pearl seemed to just want to get in on the ball playing with Ranger.

I miss the simple vehicles of days gone by. You locked those by pushing the button down on the door, but out where I live you never locked them anyway. Today's computers have taken the shade tree mechanic out of most of us, and if you have to take your vehicle in for repairs they get hooked up to other computers that are in cahoots with your car's computer to say there is nothing wrong in the first place. Then, those computers hook up with the computers in the office that makes out the bills that finally goes to the machine that is the head cahooter of all - the cash register.

What I would give for a

vehicle that I could understand. I would also like to have the days once again when a service station provided what the first part of its name implied - service. Back in those days when you pulled up to the pump, a young man with his name on his shirt would greet you with a smile and ask that important question, "Fill'er up?" He would then proceed to put either high-test or regular gasoline in your tank and move almost in a run to the front of your car. After a search for the hood latch, he would then raise the car's hood and grab the dipstick to check the oil in the engine. While there, he also felt of the hoses and belts to see if they were safe to get you on down the road. Slamming the hood shut, he next would take out a gray shop rag from his back pocket and wipe off his handprints from the hood. Usually the shop rag was also greasy, but it was the thought that counted in this action.

Next, in almost one motion, he would grab a squeegee from a bucket of water, and using the same rag he wiped off your hood with, he cleaned your windshield. After completing all of these assignments, he finished filling your tank and if you purchased at least ten gallons of gas you could even receive a cup with the station's logo on it, or even better, a bank shaped like a dinosaur to put your saved pennies in. Of course, that was back when a penny was saved and not left to be smashed into the pavement in area parking lots.

Those days are gone. Guess I just have to let Pearl play catch.

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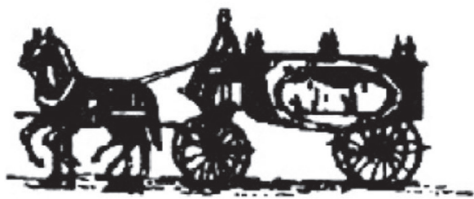


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Dept. of Safety to allow

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Additional opportunities available

The Tennessee Department of Safety and Homeland Security announced today it will offer additional opportunities for citizens in middle Tennessee to take the written non-commercial driver license knowledge test during the summer months to help reduce wait times at driver services centers.

Testing will be offered every Tuesday and the second Saturday of each month, beginning Tuesday, June 2 through Tuesday, August 25. This new "Summer Knowledge Testing Program" will be held at the Tennessee College of Applied Technology located at 100 White Bridge Road in Nashville. This new testing program is aimed at individuals who are required to take the written knowledge test, specifically, high school students; individuals who have never possessed a driver license; or individuals who lost their driving privileges and are now eligible for reinstatement services. The test will be administered by driver license examiners every Tuesday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on the second Saturday of

each month from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The department will administer the written knowledge examinations every hour and accept the first 50 applicants to register during each time period. Citizens may register and reserve a time slot at www.tn.gov/safety. "The Summer Knowledge Testing Program is another initiative to improve efficiency at the state's driver services centers," Commissioner Bill Gibbons said. "This program will provide citizens with another location to take the written knowledge test rather than visiting a driver service center. We hope the creation of this program will reduce customers' wait times and help better service all customers in Davidson County and surrounding areas," he added. The department will have two mobile units on-site to issue interim learner permits to those who successfully pass the written knowledge test. The original permit will be mailed within 20 business days. Applicants requesting learner permits on site must provide the necessary identity documents, including:

Proof of U.S. citizenship, lawful permanent resident status OR proof of authorized stay or temporary legal presence in the United States;

Two forms of identification, including an expired license or certified copy of driving record and other acceptable ID from Tennessee or another state if applicable;

Proof of any name changes if different than name on citizenship documents (this includes original Birth Certificate);

Two forms of proof of Tennessee residency with your name and resident address - NO P.O. BOXES (documents must be current and dated within last four months); and

A Social Security number or sworn affidavit if no Social Security number has been issued.

If eligible, applicants may also schedule road skills test appointments after the written knowledge test. For additional information on the required documentation for knowledge exam applicants, please visit <http://www.tn.gov/safety/driverlicense/dlnew.shtml>

At the Library

Director: Tina Norris
Written by Lu Ann Curlee

This is a big week for the Summer Reading Program! Get out your note pads, your iPads, your electronic not taking device and keep reading. Make notes about what you want to see and do at the library this week because we have something for everyone.

Summer Reading Program signups continue during this third week of reading fun. If you haven't signed up, there is still time. Come on in, get your program materials and start reading. This year for children birth to 4 years and children 4 to 12 years the subject is Every Hero Has a Story. For Teens, ages 12 to 17, the theme is Unmask. The topic for adults, ages 18 and up, is Escape the Ordinary. Every book counts toward the Summer Reading Program prizes. Come into the library, sign up and start reading. Don't forget to pick up a calendar with all the Summer Reading Program events listed.

Through June and July there will be NO story time. Story Time resumes in August. Until then join the Summer Reading Program with your children.

Still trying to figure out how to publicize your family reunion? Having a garage sale and want to get the word out in an eye catching way? Frustrated with MS Word? We have a class for you. Monday, June 15, at 6 p.m. come to the library to learn how to make a flyer. You've seen those great looking flyers around town and wondered, "How did they do that?" Come to the library and we'll tell you.

June 16 we have our second summer movie of the summer season. Did I say it was FREE? Well, it is. Come to the Jennings Community Room to meet some new friends, visit with some old friends (quietly, of course) and enjoy

a FREE movie on the big screen. What's the movie? Come by or call the library to find out. Due to licensing considerations, we can't print the title in the paper, but it's going to be great.

June 18, we have a Summer Reading Program event called Music with Mare & Nomad. Meet in the Jennings Community Room for a musical event for all ages at 1 p.m.

Be sure to sign up for the song writing workshop at 2 p.m. Mare and Nomad will teach a session to inspire you to write that song you know will be the next big hit. 2 p.m. @ Adams.

Don't forget our ongoing program One Thousand Books before Kindergarten that continues all year. If you have a child of pre-kindergarten age, stop by the circulation desk and sign up. You'll get a packet of materials to keep a record of your child's progress as well as fun games and activities. This will be a wonderful addition to your child's memory book. Someday your child will be astonished at all the books she read when she was

little and too young to remember reading.

Join us for a summer-time family-time fun-time event. Listen to a story and then make a craft. Although the story and book are geared to the younger set, all family members are welcome to attend for family fun at the library.

Teens - here is something just for you. Want to see a movie? Eat popcorn? Hang out? The library hears you. Come to the Jennings Community Room for a movie selected just for you. What will be showing? Call or come to the library to find out. Don't miss this event just for you.

Summer is moving fast. Don't get left out.

Come to the library and sign up for Summer Reading to win prizes and have some fun. You never know who you'll meet in a book or what they'll say to you that will stay with you a lifetime, or at least the summer. Come join us today!



Five generations

Dean Hollandsworth, Joan Hollandsworth Prater, Cynthia Prater Taylor, Eden Taylor Baxter and great-great grandson, Liam Ellis Baxter.



Madilyn Peay (left), of Readyville, graduated from the University of Tennessee at Martin in Martin, Tenn., on May 2 as a University Scholar, the highest academic distinction awarded by the university. The University Scholars program is a four-year honors curriculum of specialized coursework, including a two-year research project. Peay, a natural resources management and English double-major, created a project titled "Spirituality and Stewardship: The History and Conflict of the Romantic and the Realist in American Conservation" with faculty mentor Dr. Jeffery Longacre (right), assistant professor of English. Peay is pictured at a ceremony held before commencement during which graduating scholars received their medals.

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Keep Your Produce Fresh Longer

Proper Storage Will Help Preserve Summer's Harvest

Knowing how to properly store your fruits and veggies can help you keep them fresh longer. A handy chart produced by food safety and fruit and vegetable specialists with University of Tennessee Extension was originally designed as a guide for those who prepare and store foods in commercial settings, like schools, health care facilities or restaurants; but the

information can be useful to average consumers, too. Those who have multiple refrigerators or those with newer refrigerators with the ability to store fresh produce in separate temperature- or humidity-controlled compartments may find the chart especially useful. The chart lists the ideal temperatures to store various fruits and veggies as well as the aver-

age length of time the produce can be safely stored. "Enhancing the Safety of Locally Grown Produce" (UT Extension publication SP 768-F) says storing produce at the proper temperature is critical to preserving shelf life. For example, most berries can be stored at 32 degrees Fahrenheit for only a few short days, while snap beans and okra can be stored at about 45 degrees

Fahrenheit for seven to 10 days. Many crops, like cabbage and rhubarb measure their shelf life in weeks and months, depending on the temperature. The chart also includes information on fruits and veggies that "play nice" together, i.e. those that can be stored together without concern and those that should be segregated from other produce because they may negatively affect the taste or freshness of other produce stored in the same compartment. For example, most fruits should be stored separately from vegetables because many fruits produce high levels of ethylene, which is the ripening hormone. Ethylene can compromise the quality and reduce the shelf life of other crops by causing bitterness, softening, discoloration and stem detachment. Humidity, too, can play a

huge role in how long produce will remain fresh in the fridge. Most fruits and vegetables will have a longer shelf life when stored at higher relative humidity levels. This is why refrigerators have "hydrators" or crisper drawers, which tend to have higher humidity than the rest of the refrigerator. Be sure to use these drawers, as the ideal relative humidity for the majority of fruits and vegetables is 90-95 percent. Root crops, however, like onions and garlic, will decay more quickly at high humidity levels, so they should be stored at 65-75 percent relative humidity for maximum shelf life in a cool basement or root cellar. Also, for maximum flavor and quality, some fruits and vegetables are better stored on the counter, such as tropical fruits (mangoes, bananas, avo-

cado, etc.) and tomatoes. Faith Critzer, a UT Extension food safety specialist, reminds consumers who have refrigerators with only a single thermostat for the entire compartment that the setting needs to be at 40 degrees Fahrenheit or lower to ensure the overall safety of foods in the fridge. To read or download the chart go online to the UT Extension publications webpage (extension.utk.edu/publications) and search "locally grown produce," or contact the Cannon County UT Extension office. The publication can also be viewed directly online at extension.tennessee.edu/publications/Documents/SP768-F.pdf. The publication was produced in cooperation with Extension specialists from the University of Georgia, Clemson and the University of Virginia.

Congratulations, Condolences & Celebrations

By ANNA PATRICK

Congratulations to Alayna Reed who won the 2015 Middle Tennessee Electric Membership short story about the advantages of a cooperative. This year's theme was "Electric Cooperatives: Powering Potential." She earned a cash prize and a trip to Washington, D.C. where she will meet U.S. representatives and senators and get to explore the museums, memorials and monuments. It was 6 years ago when Shannon Young underwent a double lung transplant when doctors told him life expectancy was 5 years. It is with a sad heart to learn of his

passing. Our thoughts and prayers are for his family, parents Preston "Red" and Shirley Young, children, Amy and Logan Young and sister, Keisha Young as well as other loved ones. Our condolences to Dorothy Nichols Groom whose husband, William, passed away this week. Contributing the following running information was C. J. Hughes: Marna and Ameialis Higgins, Kayla Hughes, Kiley and C.J. Hughes ran in the Run Your Cookies Off 5K. Kiley placed first Overall Female and placed ninth out of men and women in the total race. C.J. placed first in the 30-39 age division and tenth

overall in the race. Kayla, Marna, and Amelia all did very well! They were ranking half way up the bar out of 71. Way to go Auburn ladies!!! Thank you C.J. for this news. Kullon Patrick and Rylon and Amaieah Morrison spent the week (or most of it) with Alayna and Adrianna Reed. They attended Vacation Bible School at Prosperity. Tuesday was a perfect day for a trip to the Nashville Zoo. P-pa and I were just brave enough or maybe it's crazy enough to treat Kullon, Rylon, Amaieah, Alayna and Adrianna as well as Gracie Smith, Janna Womack, Bethany Morrison, Shannon and

Shiloh Patrick and DeAnna Reed with a trip there. We invited Daxton Patrick but he was afraid it might be too hot! We topped off the trip with a meal at Arby's. Wednesday, my sister, Wanda Yule, flew in to stay a few days with us and to attend the 2015 Auburn School Reunion. Some others who took flight were Halleen Tate and Robert and Wytona Lester. They flew out Friday to land in Oregon where they rented a car to travel as far as they could and get back in a week's time. The Auburtown Historical Society will meet at the Auburn Church of Christ Fellowship Hall on June 18th at 7:00 p.m.

Greg Tucker, a historian columnist and president of the Rutherford County Historical Society, will speak on "What You Do Not Really Need to Know About Rutherford and Cannon County." John King and Danny Nichols have a birthday each on the 10th. Lindsay Kraft, Connie Turney and Frank Willard put another year under their belt on the 11th. On the 12th Ariel Bailey, Crystal Kennedy and Dianne McAllister can have "Happy Birthday" sung to them. Lori Jakes is the 13th and Martye Harris' is the 14th. Ricky Bryson and Justin Whited celebrate the 15th and Roger Turney and Latasha Knox Campbell finish

up the week on the 16th. Happy birthday you all. Friday, July 13th, 2014, dawned a dark and rainy day. However, by mid-afternoon, the rain had stopped and the sky had turned a beautiful blue in time for a beautiful wedding at Prosperity Baptist Church. This is the date that Benjamin Ryan Womack took Janna Olivia Reed as his bride. Happy 1st anniversary! Saturday, June 16th, 1979, was the day that Janet Davis became the bride of Roger Tate. Happy 36 years of wedded bliss to you. If you have news for this column, please e-mail me at apatrick@dtccom.net, or call 464-4310 and leave a message if no answer.

Trading Post Chat

BY SAVANNAH CUNNICK



HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO MEShucks, I love birthdays just don't like the getting older part. Not doing anything special today. Waiting till next week and will visit Nashville and have some fun!! In a few days we are have the JUNE BUG FEST at the Short Mountain Trading Post, so need all my energies to prepare for that. Birthday fun comes later. Certainly hope all of you came to see us and had a great time!!! The Distillery and the Stillhouse Restaurant are also doing well and enjoying all their visitors taking the tour and then sitting down to a farm to table meal. I am hoping all of you are feeling okay and struggling successfully through the allergy-sinus season. JD and I are slowly getting better, but WHEW....that air is packed with mold,

mildew, dander and dust!! Yuck....even my dogs and cats are sneezing.... what's that tell ya'!! Recently, Uncle Festus decided to join the Hangover Club. The person's name who discovered this organization is believe it or not, Dr. Maurice Beers. Festus claims that this new hydration therapy for hang-overs is great. So when you party, you don't need to worry that you may over drink which makes for a good time that never ends until you fall down, I guess. The cost of this next day after the party treatment starts at: \$175 and up. (Just the thought of all that makes me nauseous.) Wait until Aunt Martha finds out where all her cash in the cookie jar went to. If you happen to hear a loud bam....that is a bomb going off in their kitchen when Martha goes after Festus! Martha has

enough of her problems. Just the other day, she and Festus went shopping and they both decided to use the restroom at the mall before starting their day purchasing things. Naturally, there was a line in the womens' room and Martha was in urgent need of an empty stall! As soon as a lady opened her door, Martha ran in. Oh Great, the lock didn't work on the door. She went to hang up her handbag on

the hook and that wasn't there....so she hung the handbag around her neck while trying to find a sanitary paper to cover the toilet seat. There were none there. So, she assumed the position above the seat and finally was able to go to the bathroom. Suddenly, a person slammed the stall door open because she saw it wasn't locked and knocked poor Martha onto the dreaded dirty toilet seat. Ick.... She

screamed out: Occupied!! and proceeded to reach for the toilet paper. None. All she had was a tiny used Kleenex in her purse which was hanging around her neck. She finally found it and oops.. it fell onto the wet floor. She attempted to pull herself together and exit the stall. She went to wash her hands and she could not figure out the faucets and then the paper towel dispenser was of course empty. As she exited the bathroom, Festus was waiting outside (and for quite awhile at this point.) He asked her what took so long and why in the heck did she have her purse hanging around her neck!! (And this is a MILD day with my relatives.) They told me this story when they came over to wish me a Happy Birthday earlier in the day. It felt so good to laugh and I thanked

them for brightening my day. I am hoping that those of you who have crops and gardens this year are being blessed with enough rain. There is nothing more enjoyable than fresh fruit and vegetables. Folks are really into the organic grown products. It's being said, that consumers are becoming more and more aware of eating healthier. The gluten-free idea is another one to think about. It's very good that all of us think more strongly on what we eat and what our children, even what our pets eat. It's out there, you just have to take the time to plan a more nutritious daily menu. You will feel better and look better. Well, Gotta run for now....take care of each other. Enjoy your summer. Drive carefully and SMILE.....Hugs, Savannah

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- Savannah Cunnick, columnist

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Adams Library kicks off Summer program

Mr. Bond, the Science Guy, got Adams Memorial Library's Summer Reading Program off with a blast with a presentation that included Superman, the Incredible Hulk and Iron Man.

The session, held in the Jennings Community Room, had an enthusiastic standing room only crowd of youngsters, parents and grandparents all prepped to see all sorts of scientific tricks.

Following the theme of "Every Hero Has A Story To Tell," the next Thursday event (Thursday, June 11 at 1 p.m.) focuses on Woodbury's younger residents with "Community Heroes" as participants as they visit the 911 Center and other places that offer support to the community during emergencies.

It's Music with Mare and Nomad Thursday, June 18 at 1 p.m. Followed at 2 p.m. With a Songwriting Workshop. Registration is required.

Mare Wakefield was born with wanderlust embedded in her DNJ and lived in eight different places by the time she was 10 years old. "It was a roller-coaster way to grow up, but my brother



she says.

For Turkish-born and German-raised Nomad, the journey was equally varied. His musical education began at the exclusive Istanbul State Conservatory and continued when he was awarded a scholarship to Boston's prestigious Berklee College of Music. In addition to working with Mare, the versatile pianist and composer has designed sound for film and TV, and has had pieces performed by symphony orchestras and in Boston's legendary Fenway Park.

The Nashville Zoo presents Zooper Heroes Thursday, June 25 at 1 p.m. There's a 75 person limit.

On Thursday, July 2 at 1 p.m. the Summer Reading Program moves to the Courthouse for a presentation on the Military Heroes of Cannon County.

Ray Doe Me guitarist

will appear at 1 p.m. on Thursday, July 9 at the library.

He emphasizes the music that surrounds us and is in us all! Everyone knows the major scale - Do Re Me Fa Sol La Te Do. It's stuck in your head, right? Ray Doe Me helps children (and adults) make connections with those simple notes. He demonstrates how they are the building blocks of music.

A fun, colorful Puppeteer Performance is set for 1 p.m. Thursday, July 23.

The Summer Reading Program will conclude Thursday, July 30 with a celebration from 1 to 4 p.m.

The event begins at 1 p.m. With Bob Tarter, "the Animal Guy." Tarter, a wildlife biologist has offered and presented many varied wildlife exhibits all while presenting different elementary, middle school and high school curriculum with foundations in biology and life science, geography, social studies and even foreign languages. The celebration will continue with refreshments, face-painting and other fun until 4 p.m. at Adams Memorial Library.

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dated them on anti-litter plans.

"It's a beautiful county and we want to keep it that way," Malone told the Commissioners.

The Extension Service's plan is to reach parents through their children. "Litter prevention starts at home," she said.

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voted to ask former Woodbury Police Chief Kevin Mooneyham to resign from his seats on the County Beer Board and the 911 Board.

Exhibit opens in Granville

GRANVILLE - The public now has an opportunity to visit "Made in Tennessee: Manufacturing Milestones," an exhibit at the Granville Museum through Nov. 1.

It illustrates the transformation of Tennessee manufacturing over the past 254 years. Funded in part by a \$50,000 Alcoa Foundation grant, given in honor of Alcoa Tennessee Operations 100th anniversary celebration, the exhibit is divided into seven time periods.

The exhibit chronicles how Tennesseans made the progression from agriculture to industry and the history of manufacturing across the state.

The goal of the exhibition and educational curriculum is to raise awareness of manufacturing's role in America, and more specifically Tennessee, through artifacts, print materials and photographs that tell stories highlighting the emergence of different industries from 1760 to now and into the future, which includes a strong outlook for the automotive industry in Tennessee with Alcoa Inc., Volkswagen and Knoxville Local Motors 3D printing

Granville is about 65 miles northeast of Nashville. It is located on Cordell Hull Lake at the intersection of Jackson, Putnam and Smith counties. It is about 15 miles off Interstate 40. Take I-40 East to Exit 258 to Carthage. Exit on Highway 53 and Highway 70 Junction toward Cookeville. In Chestnut Mound, turn left in front of the Post Office on Highway 53-N and Granville is five miles ahead.

The Museum is open noon -3 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, The Homestead and Pioneer Village and shops.

Sign up for Back to School Kits

The United Way of Rutherford and Cannon Counties is set to collect items for Back to School kits for kids Kindergarten through fifth grade through July 22. The United Way is seeking corporate and community partners to engage as public or internal collection sites for this year's Stuff the Bus.

This year, the United Way has increased its goal to 2,015 Back to School kits in 2015. This will increase

the number of children reached by nearly 25% over last year. The items collected during this year's Stuff the Bus will provide children in Rutherford and Cannon counties the resources needed to begin the school year confident and prepared for success.

To sign up as a Stuff the Bus collection site contact Lisbeth Couser at Lisbeth.Couser@yourlocaluw.org or by calling the United Way office at (615) 893-7303



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Amy Ferrell, President, of the Auxiliary Unit of the American Legion Post 279 is presenting the "unit member of the Year" award plaque to Janet Dunning.

Right: Amy Ferrell, President, of the Auxiliary Unit of the American Legion Post 279 is presenting a plaque to Martin Tocholke, for his loyal support to the Auxiliary Unit



Amy Ferrell and members of the Auxiliary present a American Legion Patriotic Cookbook to the Library. Pictured left to right: Amy Ferrell, Christine Faulk, Vambler Gilley, Tabby Stone, Penny Daniels, Rita Cook, Janet Dunning and Ronjie Tocholke.

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Then Peter opened his mouth and said, Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons: But in every nation he that feareth him, and worketh righteousness, is accepted with him. The word which God sent unto the children of Israel, preaching peace by Jesus Christ: he is Lord of all: That word, I say, ye know, which was published throughout all Judaea, and began from Galilee, After the baptism which John preached; How God anointed Jesus of Nazareth with the Holy Ghost and with power: who went about doing good, and healing all that were oppressed of the devil; for God was with him. And we are witnesses of all things which he did both in the land of the Jews, and in Jerusalem; whom they slew and hanged on a tree: Him God raised up the third day, and showed him openly; Not to all the people, but unto witnesses chosen before of God, even to us, who did eat and drink with him after he rose from the dead. And he commanded us to preach unto the people, and to testify that it is he which was ordained of God to be the Judge of quick and dead. To him give all the prophets witness, that through his name whosoever believeth in him shall receive remission of sins. While Peter yet spake these words, the Holy Ghost fell on all them which heard the word. And they of the Circumcision which believed were astonished, as many as came with Peter, because that on the Gentiles also was poured out the fit of the Holy Ghost. For they heard them speak with tongues, and magnify God. Then answered Peter, Can any man forbid water, that these should not be baptized, which have received the Holy Ghost as well as we? And he commanded them to be baptized in the name of the Lord. **Acts 10: 33-48**

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John 14:6 Jesus Christ: The Way, The Truth, The Life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me.

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The Mule Skinners wagon train crosses Auburn Bridge with Grady George in front.



Buddy Black, Randy Wimberly and Terry Preston take a break in the shade.

Mule Skinners bring tradition home

CINDY HALEY
The Cannon Courier
 Most recognize the Mule Skinners around Cannon County, and Middle Tennessee, as they participate at shows and other community events with their mules by offering wagon rides, educational exhibitions, participating in parades and yes, at the traditional wagon trains held nationwide.

The Middle TN Mule Skinners (MTMS) brought home a little of this tradition to the beautiful hills of Cannon County this spring with a 17 mile Wagon Train. MTMS was the official host of the Wagon Train with Cindy Haley and Grady George Jr. being promoters and organizers. Grady George Jr. was the official Wagon Master of the MTMS Wagon Train. The purpose of the MTMS Wagon Train was to kick off the MTMS annual mule show and to begin a new tradition celebrating the rural mule heritage here in Cannon County.

As many of the attendees had traveled on several trains before, hearing brags on our local wagon master, Grady George Jr., for the route he selected, the care he took of the whole train and his attention to all details of the entire trip was of great compliment to the MTMS group. Perhaps one of their favorite parts was his 'wagon train call' to move out.

The Wagon Train left on its 17 mile journey from the JMP Are-

na in Woodbury, traveled by the Brevard House on Main Street. MTMS President Andrew Duggin arranged for Bill Smith, with Christine Dillon and family, to be waiting on the front porch who greeted the group with waving arms and smiles. Grady took the wagon train down Sunny Slope, onto Hollis Creek then over to Lockes Creek where Randy & Terry Wimberly had green grass and shade trees for the group to circle up and cool off for a lunch break before taking on one of its largest tasks of the day.

After the lunch break, the group began their climb to one of the most beautiful scenic views of the day, the crossing of the Auburntown Bridge. With Grady's preparation for this climb throughout the first part of the day, all 12 wagons made the pull the first time and enjoyed the crossing of the bridge and the wonderful view.

The next circle up was taken at Grady and Barbara Parkers, the Corner. The shade was a welcome site by this point of the day for mules and riders alike. Not that any of our 'mules' would have spooked but Grady Parker silenced the Shooting Range while the wagon train was in the area as to accommodate the visitors.

The wagon train was headed back into town and moving down Doolittle with the 4pm sun beaming; mules were hot, riders were

hot and what a blessing was the last circle up at Rustic Elegance owned by Paul and Gayle Morgan. As the group pulled in to rest Paul begins accommodating the group with buckets of water for animals and bottles of cold water for the riders! All creatures were glad to see him and enjoyed the air conditioning!

When arriving into town the wagon train was an attraction for all running their evening errands and getting off work. Even though the local City Police and Sheriff Departments assisted the wagon train in leaving town and crossing major intersections throughout the day, when arriving back in the afternoon the wonderful hometown hospitality stood at its best. Drivers waved and catered to the group as they allowed them the right of way and encouraged them to stay together and let each wagon know they were welcome in our wonderful town we call home.

The second day the wagon train had fewer wagons due to many preparing to show on Saturday. The group traveled a different route in the county stopping at the Nolan Travis Homestead and working their way through the scenic back roads back to town.

The MTMS look forward to making this a yearly tradition and possibly a spring and fall event in years to come.



A wagon pulls in front of the Brevard House where Bill Smith is watching.

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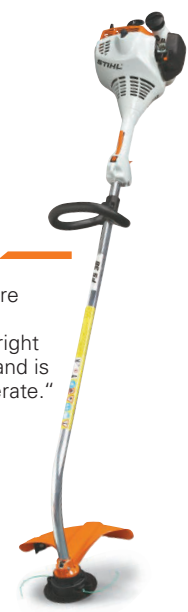


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The Cannon Courier

One of the biggest events in women's athletics began this past weekend with the 2015 FIFA Women's World Cup in Canada. The best female soccer players from around the world converged up north hoping to become the best team on the pitch. The United States is once again one of the favorites, but they have a tough road ahead to achieve world dominance again.

At the last WWC in 2011 in Germany, Team USA had survived a tough quarterfinal against fellow world power Brazil thanks to a last second goal off the head by Abby Wambach, the all-time leading scorer in women's international soccer. However, in the finals Japan upset the Americans during a penalty kick shootout and they became world champions.

As for Team USA, this same group of players got revenge against Japan in the gold medal game at the London Olympics

a year later. While the loss at the last WWC still stings today, Team USA is still hoping to bring home the WWC title for the first time since 1999. Of course, those 1999 Team USA players, led by Mia Hamm, Julie Foudy and Brandy Chastain, have gone down in history as one of the best male or female soccer teams ever in the world.

On a personal note, I had just finished up my sophomore year at Murfreesboro Oakland when the 99ers changed the way people here in American look at women's sports both good and bad. They were also the reason why I still follow all forms of the beautiful game. They understood what being a team meant and they handled all of the media attention 16 years ago with class and dignity.

The other night, I noticed Fox Sports 1, which took over broadcast rights from ESPN this time around, replayed the championship match between the Americans and Chinese.

You know what happened at the end of that game when Chastain nailed the winning penalty shot to give Team USA the world championship. The Americans have not tasted the WWC title since then.

Fast forward to today, this year's squad might be the best chance the Americans have to regain the trophy in 16 years, but women's soccer has changed a lot since then. More countries have decided to put more money and resources in their women's soccer programs, so the competition has gotten better. FIFA has also taken notice since they decided to expand the field from 16 to 24 this year.

As for the Americans, a number of the key players are back from the 2011 runner-up team, including Wambach, Alex Morgan, my favorite player Megan Rapinoe, Tobin Heath, Lauren Holiday and Carli Lloyd to go along with their world-class but controversial goalkeeper



Hope Solo. A newcomer to watch for Team USA is striker and Canadian-born Sydney Leroux.

However, enough of what I think about this year's WWC. I decided to ask the thoughts of Cannon County's leading scorer this past season incoming senior Livia Walker. I think she might know a little bit more about this event than some guy like me who just watches the matches on television and cheers on Team USA. Walker really follows the sport and her favorite player is Wambach.

"She is an amazing player and I love watching her," Walker said via text message on June 5. "She holds the record for goals scored in her national career and I wish I was half as good as her."

Most experts believe Team USA should get out of the very competitive Group D, which has earned the nickname, the Group of Death. The other three teams in the group has a lot of WWC experience, Australia, Nigeria and Sweden. I believe the key matchup for the Americans during group play will be June

12 against Sweden.

Their coach, Pia Sundhage, knows the Americans very well since she coached these same American players to a runner-up finish at the 2011 WWC and to gold medals at the 2008 and 2012 Summer Olympics. Walker believes the Americans will have a tough road getting through group play and advancing to the knockout round.

"USA has never not made it in the final four so they have never had a problem going far in the World Cup," Walker said. "I think this is a good year for the USA team and I think they have a good chance to receive their third championship title. I will definitely be rooting for them."

Once Team USA get to the knockout round, in order to advance to the title match, they will have to get past world powers and their world-class players like defending champion, Japan, Germany, France, the host Canada and their star player, Christine Sinclair and Brazil's long-time leader Marta. The WWC Final will be on July 5 at 6 p.m. in Vancouver on FOX.

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The Sandlot Report

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(3/4 T-Ball)

May 30-Christie-Q-BBQ Storm 6, K&H Heating and Cooling HotRods 6
Storm- Tinsley Ferrell and Miley Barrett each scored twice
HotRods-Ellie Chapman and Matthew Barta each scored twice.
May 30- Sonic Dragons 11, First National Bank Rattlers 10
Dragons- Jacob Keller, Brooklyn Francis and Lillie Hunter each scored twice
Rattlers- Kennedy Fann, Cullen Bryson, Coy Rigsby and Kinley Fisher each scored twice
June 6- Keller Williams Realty Joi Sherrill Realtor Scrappers 10, Sonic Dragons 5
Scrappers- Daylen Young hit a Grand Slam
Dragons- Jacob Keller scored twice
June 6- K&H Heating and Cooling HotRods 9, First National Bank Rattlers 5
HotRods- The team only had one at-bat and nine of the batters scored
Rattlers- Kennedy scored twice
(5/6 Coach Pitch)

June 4 MetalMax Grasshoppers 19, Dempsey Vantrease & Follis PLLC Thunder 7
Grasshoppers- Garyin Gibbs, Cayden Onate scored three times, while Cade Smith, Jaxsen Miles and Jaylynn Taylor added two runs.
Thunder- Izabella Allman scored twice
June 4 AdvoCare Rattlers 12, Parsley's Market & Deli Bees 11
Rattlers- Abi Alexander and Miles Alexander scored three times, while Ben McGee added two runs.
Bees- Sam Wimberly and Jackson Phillips scored twice
June 6 Dempsey Vantrease & Follis PLLC Thunder 13, AdvoCare Rattlers 5
Thunder- Weston Lovett, August Morris, Izabella

Allman and Preston Hamby scored twice
Rattlers- Miles Alexander scored twice
(7/8 Coach Pitch)
June 2- Bratcher, Horton, Melton & Assoc. Mudcats 16, 31 By Lawanna Bats 9
Mudcats- Allen Leach hit three homeruns.
"Brett Smithson, Jesse Campbell, Xavier Mathewson and Caleb Powers played very well," Mudcats head coach Tim Powers said. "It was a great back and forth battle. A great team effort."
June 2- First Bank Lugnuts 19, Crane Interiors Bulls 6
Lugnuts- Matt Bane scored four runs, while Jesse Jernigan and Garrett Crawford added three.
Wyatt Valentino, Dylan Gunter and Matthew Townsend added two runs.
Bulls- Six different players scored one run apiece
June 5- Bratcher, Horton, Melton and Assoc Mudcats 18, Crane Interiors Bulls 16
Mudcats- Allen Leach hit two home runs and score four of them, while Dustin Keller Jr., Hunter Noblin, and Joshua Powers added three runs apiece. Caleb Powers and Denver Jones scored twice.
"Brett Smithson, Jesse Campbell and Denver (Dude) Jones also contributed," Powers said. "Jacob Keller called up from minors and he gave the team a spark."
Bulls- Kaden Mowl, Christian Eubanks, Brian Kelly, Jacob Smith, Owen Prine scored twice, while Eli Morris and Landyn Murphy scored three times, including a home run by Murphy.
June 5- Firstbank Lugnuts 16, 31 By Lawanna Bats 10
Lugnuts- Matt Bane, Sam Parrish scored three times, while Jesse Jernigan, Garrett Crawford, and Dylan Gunter added two runs
Bats- Aiden Smith, Samuel Holloway, and Xaviar Odom scored three times, while Ben Kaufman added two runs.
(9/10 Minors)- All

three teams, the A's, Diamondbacks and Mets did not play last week and the regular season is over for all of them.

(9U Softball)

June 2- DTC Communications Ponytail Express 17, Parker Family Beef Panthers 13
Ponytail Express- Mykala Barrett scored four runs, while Elizabeth Rowell and Raena Smith added three.
Panthers- Allie Melton, Dixie Garrison, Annsley Holt each had three runs, while Devin Grant and Kathryn Trail added two runs
June 2- Carden Construction Dirt Diamonds 19, Robby's Rat Rods Rag Dolls 10
Dirt Diamonds- Aubrianna McKee scored four runs, while Willow Carden added three runs, and Cadee Davis, Braeleigh Parker, Jayda Blount and Tessa Vantrease added two runs.
Rag Dolls- Nancy Caroline Thomas, Sadie Prater and Raven Gillis each scored two runs.
(14U Softball)

May 29- 31 By Lawanna Diamond Dolls 7, Carden Construction Yellow Jackets 5
Diamond Dolls- Lacon Parton and Austin Grant scored twice
Yellow Jackets- Eliza Carden scored twice
May 29- Watson's Metals Wrath 9, Parkers Window Tinting Diamond Diggers 1
Wrath- Grace Travis, Abbey Smith and Josie Gannon scored twice
Diamonds Diggers- Britian Brown scored
June 4- Parkers Window Tinting Diamond Diggers 12, Carden Construction Yellow Jackets 11
Diamond Diggers- Aiden Davis, Katherine Russo, Morgan Keller, Tyger Kennedy and Isabella Russo scored twice
Yellow Jackets- Shelby Reed and Ashlan Reed scored twice
June 4- 31 By Lawanna Diamond Dolls 15, Watson Metals Wrath 6
Diamonds Dolls- Lacon Parton, Kenzie Mason, Destinee Byrd, Vanessa Farris, Taylor Weeden and Katie Gunter scored twice

Wrath- Bradi Mason scored twice

This concludes the regular season for all of the age divisions. Each of the teams in every division will compete in a postseason tournament this week. Each one will be contested in a double-elimination format, except for the 3/4 T-Ball Division.

Here is the schedule for the Championship Games in each division:

9U Softball- June 9 7:30 p.m.
14U Softball- June 12 7:30 p.m.
9/10 Minors- June 12 7:45 p.m.
3/4 T-Ball- June 13 10:30 am
5/6 Coach Pitch- June 13

11:30 am
7/8 Coach Pitch- June 13 1 p.m.

Note: For all title games except T-Ball a second game might be necessary on the same day since it is double elimination format.

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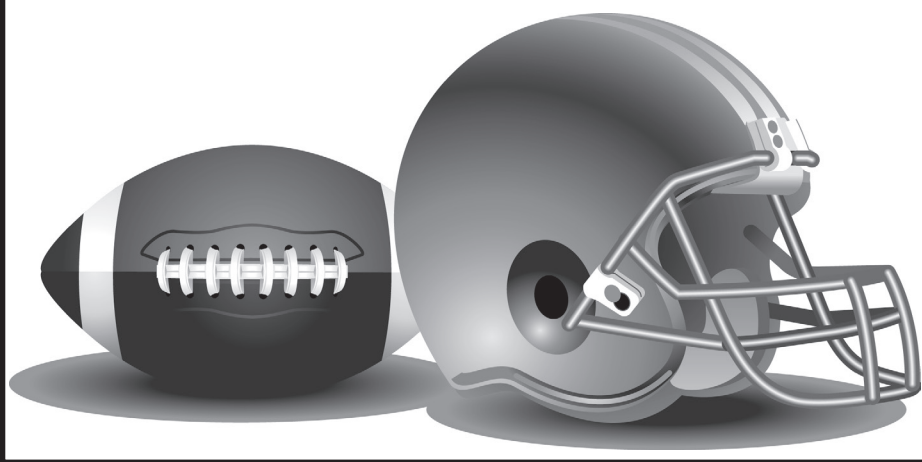
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Town of Woodbury Water Quality Report for 2014

Is my drinking water safe?

Yes, our water meets all of EPA's health standards. We have conducted numerous tests for over 80 contaminants that may be in drinking water. As you'll see in the chart on the back, we only detected 11 of these contaminants. We found all of these contaminants at safe levels.

What is the source of my water?

Your water, which is surface water, comes from the East Fork of the Stones River. Our goal is to protect our water from contaminants and we are working with the State to determine the vulnerability of our water source to **potential** contamination. The Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation (TDEC) has prepared a Source Water Assessment Program (SWAP) Report for the untreated water sources serving this water system. The SWAP Report assesses the susceptibility of untreated water sources to **potential** contamination. To ensure safe drinking water, all public water systems treat and routinely test their water. Water sources have been rated as reasonably susceptible, moderately susceptible or slightly susceptible based on geologic factors and human activities in the vicinity of the water source. The Town of Woodbury sources rated as reasonably susceptible to potential contamination.

An explanation of Tennessee's Source Water Assessment Program, the Source Water Assessment summaries, susceptibility scorings and the overall TDEC report to EPA can be viewed online at <http://www.tn.gov/environment/dws/dwassess.shtml> or you may contact the Water System to obtain copies of specific assessments.

Why are there contaminants in my water?

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

Este informe contiene información muy importante. Tradúscalo o hable con alguien que lo entienda bien.

For more information about your drinking water, please call Andy Jacobs at 563-2388.

How can I get involved?

Our Water Board meets on the on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of each month at 101 W. Water St. Please feel free to participate in these meetings.

Is our water system meeting other rules that govern our operations?

The State and EPA require us to test and report on our water on a regular basis to ensure its safety. We have met all of these requirements. Results of unregulated contaminant analysis are available upon request. We want you to know that we pay attention to all the rules.

Other Information

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Contaminants that may be present in source water:

- Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.
- Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial, or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.
- Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff, and residential uses.
- Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems.
- Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally-occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA and the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation prescribe regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. Town of Woodbury's water treatment processes are designed to reduce any such substances to levels well below any health concern. FDA regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health.

Do I Need To Take Special Precautions?

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have under-gone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about not only their drinking water, but food preparation, personal hygiene, and precautions in handling infants and pets from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by *Cryptosporidium* and other microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

Lead in Drinking Water

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. [NAME OF UTILITY] is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>

Water System Security

Following the events of September 2001, we realize that our customers are concerned about the security of their drinking water. We urge the public to report any suspicious activities at any utility facilities, including treatment plants, pumping stations, tanks, fire hydrants, etc. to **563-2388**.

Water Quality Data

What does this chart mean?

MCLG - Maximum Contaminant Level Goal, or the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

MCL - Maximum Contaminant Level, or the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology. To understand the possible health effects described for many regulated constituents, a person would have to drink 2 liters of water every day at the MCL level for a lifetime to have a one-in-a-million chance of having the described health effect.

MRDL: Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level or MRDL: The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for the control of microbial contaminants.

MRDLG: Maximum residual disinfectant level goal. The level of a drinking

water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.

AL - Action Level, or the concentration of a contaminant which, when exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow. **Parts per million (ppm)** or Milligrams per liter (mg/l) – explained as a relation to time and money as one part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000.

Parts per billion (ppb) or Micrograms per liter - explained as a relation to time and money as one part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000.

TT - Treatment Technique, or a required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

Contaminant	Violation Yes/No	Level Protected	Range of Detections	Date of Sample	Unit of Measurement	MCLG	MCLG	Likely Source of Contamination
Total Coliform Bacteria	Yes			2014		0	<2 positive samples	Naturally present in the environment
Turbidity	NO	.49		2014	NTU	N/A	TT	Soil runoff
Copper	NO	.67		2014	ppm	1.3	AL=1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives
Fluoride	NO	.75	.69 - .89	2014	ppm	4	4	Erosion of natural deposits; water additive which promotes strong teeth; discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories
Lead	NO	2.0		2014	ppb	0	AL=15	Corrosion of household plumbing systems, erosion of natural deposits
Nitrate (as Nitrogen)	NO	1.00		2014	ppm	10	10	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits
Sodium	NO	2.60		2014	ppm	N/A	N/A	Erosion of natural deposits; used in water treatment
TTHM Stage I (Total Trihalomethanes)	NO	39	27-69	2014	ppb	N/A	80	By-product of drinking water chlorination
TTHM Stage II (Total Trihalomethanes)	NO	51	19-88	2014	ppb			
Haloacetic Acids (HAA5) Stage I	NO	39	30-53	2014	ppb			
Haloacetic Acids (HAA5) Stage II	NO	44	20-82	2014	ppb			
Total Organic Carbon ²	NO	.74 - .91	Bdl - 1.30	2014	ppm	TT	TT	Naturally present in the environment.

Chlorine	NO	.90	.12 - 130	2014	ppm	4	4	Water additive used to control microbes.
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During the most recent round of Lead and Copper testing, only 100 out of 20 households sampled contained concentrations exceeding the action level. 199.65% of our samples were below the turbidity limit.

²We have met all treatment technique requirements for Total Organic Carbon removal.

The Town of Woodbury Water Department had a non-acute MCL violation for having two Total Coliform Bacteria test positive in the month of October, 2014. We regret this occurred and to prevent this from happening again, we have instructed water department personnel on the proper increased monitoring required when total coliform samples test positive. All six repeat samples tested

negative for Total Coliform Bacteria. We failed to take 8 more additional samples. We take 10 total coliform and chlorine samples in the distribution system every month to ensure the water is free from harmful bacteria. If the additional testing had indicated harmful bacteria in the water, we would have taken further actions and informed customers. We work had to maintain a good clean water supply for all Woodbury Water Department customers.

During the month of May 2014, the State of Tennessee, Department of Environment and Conservation, Division of Water Resources personnel visited the water plant for inspection. Personnel from the division make unannounced inspections. The Town of Woodbury Water System scored a 99% out of 100.

Ivy Bluff News

By BONNY STACY

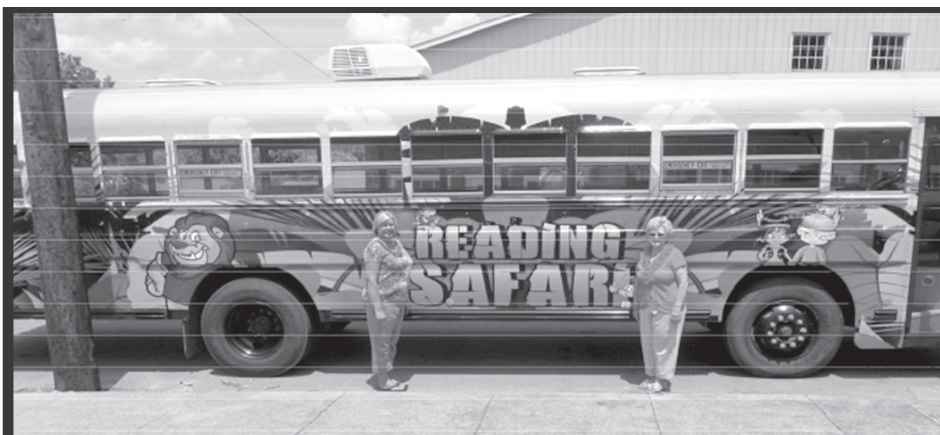
A going away party for Stacey and Ernie Hemple and their son Lem was held on Saturday at the home of Denney and Amberley Brown. The Hemples are returning to New York after spending many years in Cannon County.

Sandy Brown has return to New York after visiting friends and relatives here.

Bobbie Sissom and family from Florida recently visited Earline Williams.

Paul and Shelley Churchwell went to McMinnville on Friday night for a get together at the home of Shelby's sister Barbara for a cook-out. Lots of food, music and Rook playing. They always enjoy getting together on Friday nights.

Most people are about as happy as they make up their minds to be. The important thing in life is not what happens to us, but how we react to what happens. How beautiful a day can be when kindness touches it? One cannot do justice to the splendor of the rainbow by taking black and white photos.



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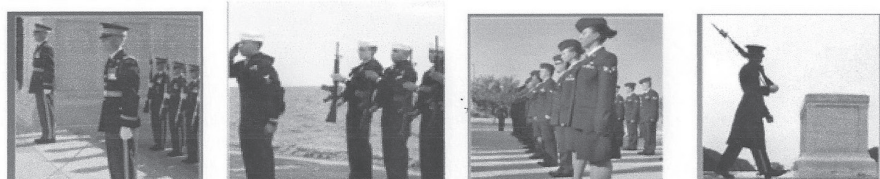


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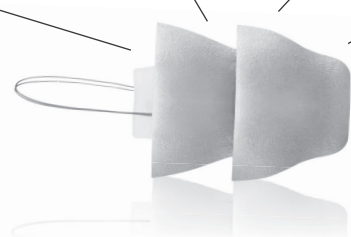
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FEATURES FROM THE BIBLE

TRUTH IN SCRIPTURE

A Wife for Isaac
Genesis 24

Abraham sent his chief servant to the land from which Abraham and Sarah had come to find a wife for Isaac.

He journeyed to Nahor and was at the town well watering his camels at the time the women of the town came out to get water for home. He prayed that he would have success in finding a wife for Isaac.

He determined that he would know which girl was right for Isaac if, when he asked for a drink from a girl, she would give a drink to him and also give a drink to his camels.

While this servant was still praying the beautiful Rebekah came and filled her jar with water. The servant asked her for a drink for himself.



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She gave him a drink and offered to draw water for his camels. Bingo. Success.

Isaac's servant had found Isaac a wife.

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Mordecai said that Esther was brought to the position she had "for such a time as this." (Esther 4:14) She was the one who could alert the king of Haman's plan. Esther responded that she would stand up for her people even if it meant death. She trusted God to guide her in revealing the evil plot against her people.

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Esther's Bible story on faith is found in the Old Testament book Esther.

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE
MARCIA CARTER GILES
 Plaintiff
VS.
PHILLIP ALTON GILES
 Defendant - No. 14-104
ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

It appearing to the Court from allegations of the Complaint, Motion for Service by Publication and the Affidavit of Diligent Search, that the whereabouts of the Defendant, Phillip Alton Giles, are unknown and cannot be ascertained by diligent search; therefore, the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon Phillip Alton Giles. It is, therefore, ORDERED that said Defendant be served by publication of the following notice for four (4) consecutive weeks in The Cannon Courier a newspaper published in Cannon County, Tennessee. It is further ORDERED that if the Defendant, Phillip Alton Giles, does not enter an appearance or otherwise Answer the Complaint, further personal service or service by further publication shall be dispensed with and service of any future notices, motions, orders or other legal documents in this matter may be made upon the Defendant, Phillip Alton Giles, by filing same with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court for Cannon County, Tennessee, Honorable Howard W. Wilson, Chancellor.

Respectfully submitted:
 Charlene Robin Vance
 (BPR#021614), Attorney
 for Plaintiff, 224 West Main

Street, Watertown, TN 37184. 615-237-9338
 4- 06/10/2015, 06/17/2015, 06/24/2015, 07/01/2015

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE AT WOODBURY

IN RE: THE ADOPTION OF A MALE CHILD WHOSE NAME IS: JACKSON WYATT ALLMAN
 CASE NO. A15-04
 DOB: MAY 3, 2012
JEREMY CRAIG ARCHER and wife,
CRYSTAL GAYLE ARCHER,
 PETITIONERS,
VS.
UNKNOWN FATHER,
 RESPONDENT.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

It appearing from the petition and affidavit of due diligence filed in this cause, which are sworn to, that according to the birth mother, CRYSTAL GAYLE ALLMAN, the residence and current address of the above listed respondent, UNKNOWN FATHER, is unknown and cannot be served with process, IT IS ORDERED that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the CANNON COURIER, a newspaper published in WOODBURY, CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE requiring the said respondent, UNKNOWN FATHER, to appear before the clerk and master of the Cannon County Chancery Court on or before thirty days after the last publication hereof and make defense to the petition filed in the above cause, which

seeks TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS AND ADOPTION or otherwise said petition be taken for confessed and cause proceeded with ex-parte. This the 4th day of June, 2015.
 By: GARY D. BEASLEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW

Solicitor for Petitioners: Gary Beasley, Attorney at Law, 112 South Maple Street, Murfreesboro, TN 37130, 615-893-1331
 TO BE RUN: 06/10/2015, 06/17/2015, 06/24/2015, 07/01/2015

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Estate of

Carmon Brown Gannon
 Notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of June, 2015, letters of administration or letters testamentary in respect to the estate of Carmon Brown Gannon, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons both resident and non-residents, having claims matured and unmatured against said estate are required to file same with the clerk of the above named court within four months of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.
 This 1st day of June, 2015.
 Deborah Kay Melton,

Executrix of the Estate of Carmon Brown Gannon, deceased
NATHAN S. NICHOLS,
 CLERK & MASTER
 Greg Reed, Attorney
 TO BE RUN: 06/10/2015, 06/17/2015

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Estate of

Thurman Gray Bogle
 Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of May, 2015, letters of administration or letters testamentary in respect to the estate of Thurman Gray Bogle, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons both resident and non-residents, having claims matured and unmatured against said estate are required to file same with the clerk of the above named court within four months of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.
 This 18th day of May, 2015.
 Debra L. Hamilton, Administratrix of the Estate of Thurman Gray Bogle, deceased
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The applicant is licensed as a Home Health Agency by the Board for Licensing Health Care facilities. The applicant's principal office is located at 1926 Hayes Street, Suite 111, Nashville, TN 37203. The project does not contain major medical equipment or initiate or discontinue any other health service; and it will not affect any facility's licensed bed complements.

The anticipated date of filing the application is on or before June 15, 2015. The contact person for the project is John Wellborn, who may be reached at Development Support Group, 4219 Hillsboro Road, Suite 210, Nashville, TN 37215; (615) 665-2022.

Upon written request by interested parties, a local Fact-Finding public hearing shall be conducted. Written requests for hearing should be sent to:

Tennessee Health Services and Development Agency
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Pursuant to TCA Sec. 68-11-1607(c)(1): (A) any health care institution wishing to oppose a Certificate of Need application must file a written objection with the Health Services and Development Agency no later than fifteen (15) days before the regularly scheduled Health Services and Development Agency meeting at which the application is originally scheduled, and (B) any other person wishing to oppose the application must file written objection with the Health Services and Development Agency at or prior to the consideration of the application by the Agency.
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 A public hearing will be held on Thursday, June 25, 2015 at 10:00 a.m. at the Cannon County Executive's Office in Woodbury, Tennessee. The purpose of said meeting is to discuss the accomplishments of the 2013 Cannon County Ambulance Station CDBG Project. The hearing is open to the public and active participation is highly encouraged. No person in the United States should, on the grounds of race, color, or national origin be excluded from participation in be denied benefits of, or be subject to discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal Assistance. If special need accommodations are required, you may contact the Cannon County Executive's Office at 615-563-2320.

Mike Gannon
 Cannon County Executive
 To Be Run: June 10, 2015

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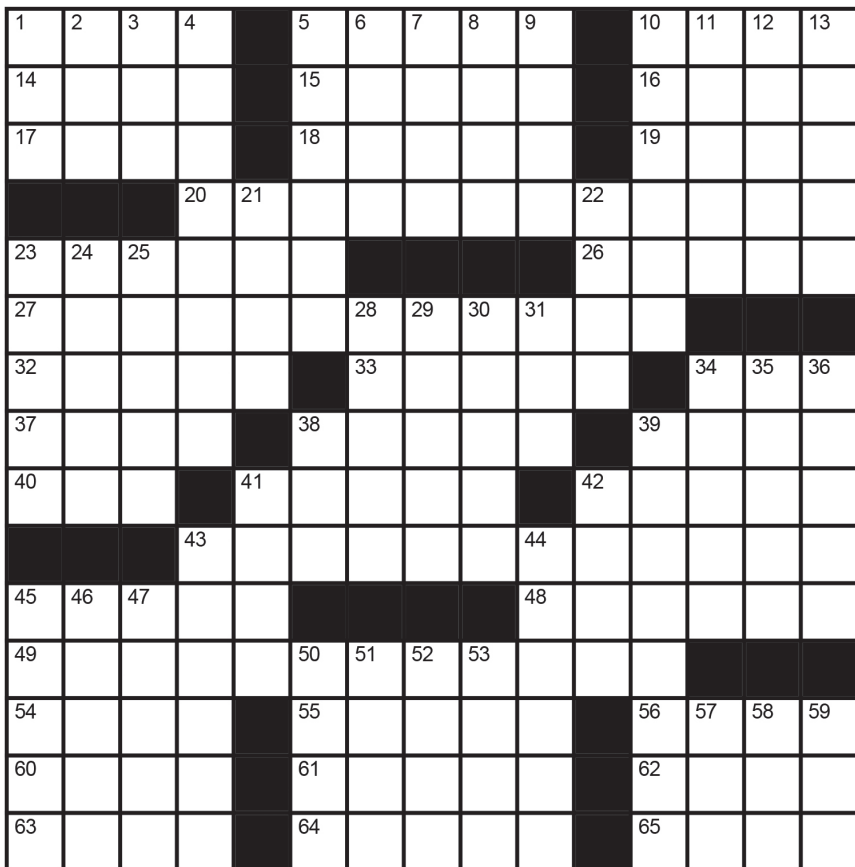
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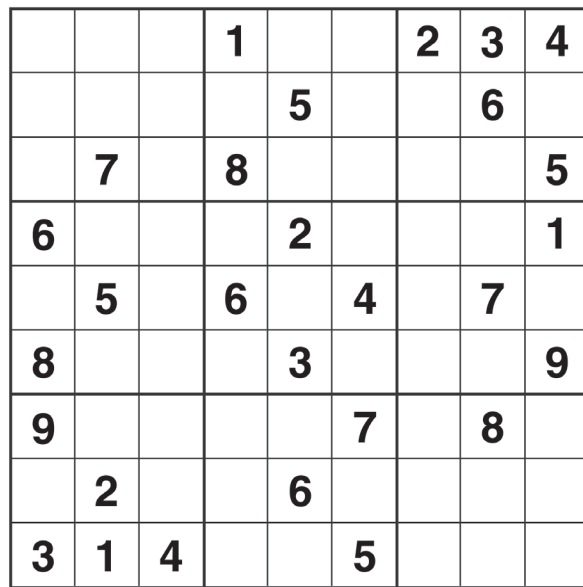
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 - 32 Morgan of "30 Rock"
 - 33 Children's doctor?
 - 34 Make sense, with "up"
 - 37 Stir
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 - 39 "Night" author Wiesel
 - 40 Affirmative vote
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 - 42 Bagel choice
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 - 54 Window part
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 - 3 Orkin target
 - 4 Milk, facetiously
 - 5 Give an indication
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 - 7 Gumbo
 - 8 Look like a wolf
 - 9 Small whirlpool
 - 10 Flash
 - 11 Upright, e.g.
 - 12 Commercial makers
 - 13 Chaotic
 - 21 Unite
 - 22 Boeing products
 - 23 Islamic decree
 - 24 "Here's hoping..."
 - 25 Slow down
 - 28 Practice
 - 29 Man with horns
 - 30 Italian poet Cavalcanti
 - 31 Balaam's mount
 - 34 Cover
 - 35 Some designer dresses
 - 36 Prefix meaning "tooth"
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 - 43 Energy units
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CAPRICORN (Dec 22 - Jan 19)

You're far too close to the situation to be objective, Capricorn. Ask someone else to be the judge. A rare treat sets the stage for a great party.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20 - Feb 18)

Lo and behold, Aquarius. Someone notoriously unreliable does not disappoint. A meeting of the minds sets a new plan into motion.

PISCES (Feb 19 - Mar 20)

What a pity, Pisces. You know how to make a statement, but it doesn't quite turn out how you envisioned. There is a silver lining in every cloud, even this one.

ARIES (Mar 21 - Apr 19)

Talk, talk, talk. That's all that seems to be happening right now at work, and it is starting to wear on you and your colleagues. Relax, Aries. Action will be swift.

TAURUS (Apr 20 - May 20)

Attitude is everything, Taurus. Be positive no matter what the circumstances, and others will be, too. The web of deceit builds at home.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21)

Wise up, Gemini. What one says isn't necessarily what one means. Read between the lines. Summer fun among friends makes for a great weekend.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22)

Opportunity knocks. Answer only if you dare, Cancer. Make no mistake. A lot of work will be involved. Jealousy weaves its way into a family gathering.

LEO (July 23 - Aug 22)

What a bore, Leo, or is it? You won't know until you give it a try. A favor is returned just in the nick of time. Show your appreciation.

VIRGO (Aug 23 - Sep 22)

Need further proof, Virgo? Say no more, as an old friend will drop by. The tiniest of gifts makes for the biggest pleasures at a retirement home.

LIBRA (Sep 23 - Oct 22)

You don't like to be bullied, Libra. A colleague doesn't know that, however. Keep that in mind in an upcoming meeting. Maintain your composure.

SCORPIO (Oct 23 - Nov 21)

Completion is not an option, Scorpio. Do what you can and leave it be. A financial burden is lifted, thanks to a loved one. Romance sizzles at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 - Dec 21)

Summer adventures await. What are you waiting for, Sagittarius? A friend? Don't bother. They have more pressing matters to attend to that you will find about later.

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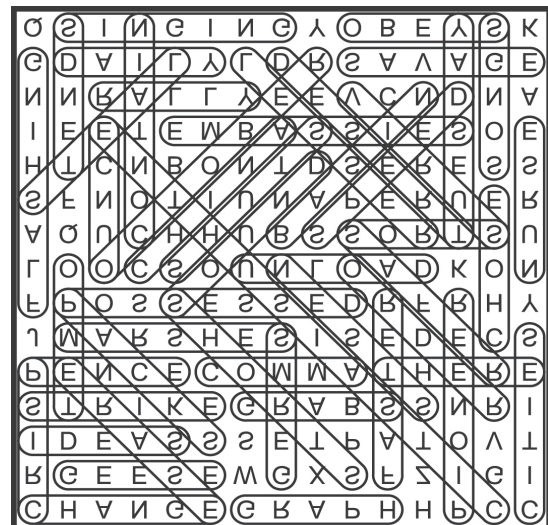
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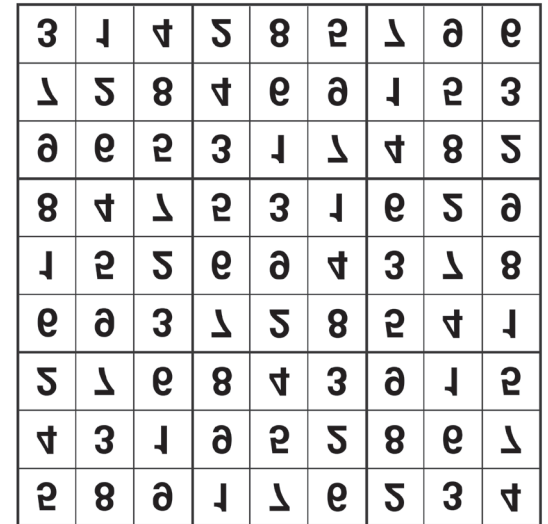
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