

POLICE BLOTTER

Booking Report for August 30 to September 5

Jeffery Marshall Melvin of Woodbury was arrested August 30th by Cannon County Sheriff's Office (CCSO) and charged with violation of probation. Melvin was released later the same day after posting \$3,000 bond.

Robert Halton Cornelison of Woodbury was arrested August 31st by CCSO and charged with violation of probation. He was released later the same day after posting \$500 bond.

Cody Grant Meeks of McMinnville was arrested August 31st by CCSO and charged with domestic related assault and unlawful drug paraphernalia. Meeks was released later the same day after posting \$3,000 bond.



Cornelison

Andrea Michelle Davenport of Woodbury was arrested September 1st by CCSO and charged with violation of probation and unlawful drug paraphernalia. She was released later the same day after posting \$3,000 bond.

David Cletis Hill of Woodbury was arrested September 1st by CCSO and charged with DUI. He was released September 3rd.

Austin Layne Hollis of Lavergne was arrested September 1st by Woodbury Police (WPD) and charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication. Hollis was released later the same day after posting \$1,500 bond.

Mercedes Mia Lulow of Woodbury was arrested September 1st by WPD and charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct. She was released later the same day after posting \$1,500 bond.

Anthony Grey Young of Murfreesboro was arrested September 1st by CCSO and charged with violation of probation.



Tenpenny

Marcus Edward Tenpenny was arrested September 1st by CCSO and charged with escape after not reporting to a drug rehab. Tenpenny was released September 4th after posting \$10,000 bond.

Kathy Gail Davis of Bradyville was arrested September 2nd by CCSO and charged with disorderly conduct. Davis was released September 3rd after posting \$500 bond.

Willard Eugene Wingo of Bradyville was arrested September 2nd by CCSO and charged with unlawful carrying or possession of a weapon. Wingo was released later the same day after posting \$3,000 bond.

Clifton Richard Murphy of Woodbury was arrested September 3rd by CCSO and charged with child support violation. He was released September 4th after posting \$2,000 bond.

Dan Arthur Scott of Woodbury was arrested September 3rd by CCSO and charged with DUI 2nd offense and violation of implied consent law. Scott was released September 4th after posting \$6,000 bond.

Elizabeth Brooke Adamson was arrested September 4th by CCSO and charged with violation of county probation. She was released later the same day.



Hubler

Kimberly Michelle Hubler of Woodbury was arrested September 4th by CCSO and charged with domestic related aggravated assault and disorderly conduct. Hubler was released September 5th after posting \$7,500 bond.

Herbert Claude Cobb Jr. of Woodbury was arrested September 5th by CCSO and charged with assault. He was released later the same day.

James Alfred Edmonson of Bradyville was arrested September 5th by CCSO and charged with domestic related aggravated assault. Edmonson was released later the same day after posting \$6,000 bond.



Elliot

Judy Dawn Michelle Elliot of Woodbury was arrested September 5th by CCSO and charged with DUI. She was released later the same day after posting \$3,000 bond.

David Brent Martin Jr of Bradyville was arrested September 5th by CCSO and charged with unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon and fabricating or tampering with evidence. He was released later the same day after posting \$5,000 bond.



Adamson



Edmondson

SESSIONS COURT

Judge Matt Cowan ruled on the following cases in General Sessions Court

Woodbury adopts public record policy



Town of Woodbury Attorney Mike Corley reviews Resolution 2023-6 with the Woodbury Board of Mayor and Aldermen during their September meeting. (Keith Ready photo)

**Keith Ready
Cannon Courier**

The Town of Woodbury adopted a town's public record policy Tuesday night in a short Board of Mayor and Aldermen meeting.

The resolution, 2023-6, has the same wording as the University of Tennessee's Municipal Technical Advisory Service's (MTAS) policy.

Under the Tennessee Public Records Act (TPRA) all state, county and municipal records shall be open for personal inspection by any citizen of the state, and those in charge of the records shall

not refuse such right of inspection to any citizen.

Citizens wishing to have access to the public records must call Woodbury City Hall or fill out a request form and return it to city hall in person, by mail, fax or email.

Proof of Tennessee residency is required to have access to the public records. Citizens must provide a valid Tennessee driver's license or identification before records are made available.

Requests may be denied if the requestor is not, or has not presented evidence of being a Tennessee citizen. Requests may also be denied if the request lack specificity, an exemption makes the record not subject to disclosure under the TPRA, the Town of Woodbury is not the custodian of the requested record, or if the record does not exist.

While there is no charge for inspection of records, there will be a fee for making copies of the records. Charges are \$0.15 per page for letter- and legal-size black and white copies and \$.50 per page for letter- and legal-size color copies.

Charges will also be applied for labor when time exceeds on hour and if an outside vendor is used, the actual costs assessed by the vendor will be charged to the person making requests. Payment in advance will be required when costs are estimated to exceed \$25.00.

Alderman Harold Patrick moved to adopt with alderman Adam Melton seconding the motion. The motion unanimously passed.

LEGALS & PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF CANNON COUNTY, TN AT WOODBURY

MONICA YOUNG

VS.
CALVIN WALKER

DOCKET #22-331

CHANCERY COURT AUCTION SALE OF LAND

In obedience to a decree of the Chancery Court in Woodbury, TN, made in the cause of MONICA YOUNG VS. CALVIN WALKER, Docket #22-331, I will on Saturday, September 30th, 2023 at 10:00 a.m. on the premises of the property to be sold, (11914 JIM CUMMINGS HIGHWAY, BRADYVILLE, TN) sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, **SUBJECT TO CHANCERY COURT APPROVAL**, a block building, a house and lot in the 5th civil district.

For identification of property see Map 086, Parcel 23.00, Office of the Property Assessor for Cannon County, TN. For source of title to said realty reference is made to Deed Book 181, page 600, Register's Office for Cannon County, TN.

TERMS OF REAL PROPERTY: 10% down day of sale. Balance due at closing. Possession with closing. 2023 Taxes will be prorated. Sale of property is not contingent on financing, appraisal or inspections. Property is sold as is, where is with no warranties or representations, expressed or implied.

TERMS OF PAYMENT: cash, good check.
(Any announcements made the day of sale take precedence over prior announcements.)

**DANA DAVENPORT
CLERK & MASTER**



Savvy SENIOR



Jim Miller

Best medical alert systems you don't have to wear

Dear Savvy Senior,

Are there any monitored medical alert devices you know of that don't require pushing a wearable help button? My 82-year-old father, who lives alone, has fallen twice during the past year but doesn't like wearing an SOS pendant button.

Searching Daughter

Dear Searching,

Yes, there are actually several monitored medical alert systems and other technologies on the market today that have voice-activated capabilities that let seniors call for help using voice commands, without pushing a wearable help button.

These new technologies are very helpful for elderly seniors that live alone who forget, or prefer not to wear a help button, as well as for those who have physical challenges that makes using a help button difficult.

By simply speaking the "wake words" these devices will connect your dad to a trained dispatcher at a 24/7 monitoring center who will find out what the problem is, and get him the help he needs, whether it's calling emergency services, or contacting a family member, friend or neighbor to come and help him.

All of these technologies also offer family/caregiver smartphone apps that will help you keep tabs on your dad from afar and notify you know if a problem occurs.

Hands-Free Medical Alerts

Some of the best voice-focused medical alert systems available today are GetSafe, Aloe Care Health and HandsFree Health.

Rated by U.S. News & World Report as their No. 1 medical alert system for 2023, GetSafe (*GetSafe.com*) comes with a cellular base console, voice-activated and push wall buttons, an optional personal help button and fall detection sensors. To call for help your dad would simply say "Call 911" twice and he would be connected to GetSafe's 24/7 monitoring service. Prices for GetSafe start at \$79 plus a \$30 monthly monitoring fee.

Another highly rated system is Aloe Care Health (*AloeCare.com*), which comes with a voice-activated Smart Hub and optional wearable help button with fall detection capabilities. This system would connect your dad to the Aloe Care 24/7 monitoring center by simply saying "Emergency" repeatedly until connected. It can also make voice command nonemergency calls to preassigned contacts. Prices start at \$150 plus a monthly fee of \$30.

The WellBe by HandsFree Health (*HandsFreeHealth.com*) is a nice third option to consider. This comes with the WellBe Medical Alert Speaker that would let your dad call for help by saying "OK WellBe Call Emergency."

WellBe also offers hands-free calling and messaging to contacts, will answer health questions, and provide reminders for medications and doctor appointments. It also offers a medical alert watch and pendant (sold separately) with fall detection capabilities. WellBe starts at \$100 plus \$20/month.

Smart Home Solution

Instead of a traditional medical alert system, another terrific hands-free way to call for help is to get your dad an Amazon Echo device (prices range from \$50 to \$250) and sign him up for Alexa Together (*Amazon.com/AlexaTogether*). This is remote caregiving service that will turn his Echo into a medical alert system. To get help your dad would say "Alexa, call for help" to be connected to their 24/7 Urgent Response center.

Alexa Together, which costs \$20/month, also works with compatible third-party fall detection devices like Vayyar and AltumView. If a fall is detected, Alexa can ask your dad if he needs help, then connect him to the Urgent Response line and alert his emergency contacts.

Amazon Echo devices also provide a bevy of other features your dad may find useful. For example, Echo's will let your dad make hands-free calls, receive reminders, set timers and alarms, control smart home devices, check the weather, play his favorite music and much more.

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit *SavvySenior.org*. Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC *Today* show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.

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