

First workshop between county and 911 occurs



Roy Sullivan reads aloud the 2018 Communications Agreement as Corey Davenport (left) and Justin Harris (right) follow along.

Keith Ready
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5th District commissioner Ronnie Mahaffey has stated the county contribution overpays the county 911 system and the agreement between the 911 board and commission is soon to expire. Mahaffey encouraged the commission to review the agreement in case there needed to be a renegotiation. The commission agreed workshops should be conducted with EMA, and 911 director Roy Sullivan scheduled a workshop up between commissioners, Sullivan, and the 911 board.

Commissioners Ronnie Mahaffey, Corey Davenport, Russell Reed, Karen Ashford and Randy Gannon were all present for the inaugural meeting Thursday night.

"There's two important things that need to be established out of this" Sullivan said, "Why the current contribution is what it is and who needs to be paying for the services."

Sullivan related a brief history and explained the difference between the 911 call-taking side and the dispatching side. Cannon County 911 was voted in by referendum in 1990 while radio dispatching has been in place long before 911 and the county has always funded it. The interlocal agreement has been in place since 2006 and none of the language has changed in the latest agreement signed in 2018.

In the agreement, the county paid for five dispatchers, which was removed from the sheriff's budget at the time, and one position paid for by a grant. The grant expired in 2007. The town of Woodbury paid for two dispatchers afterwards.

The total on the breakdown shows the county contributes \$214,000 annually to fund the positions of five dispatchers. The Town of Woodbury contributes \$19,191.94 for two dispatchers. Sullivan is not asking for any increase in contributions in order to supplement the raises he has given to the dispatchers. Dispatchers make on average \$17.00 an hour which is considered competitive when compared to other counties.

Other items factoring into the 911 service having to be paid is the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) and the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation (TBI) as the county and city do not pay for it. Dispatchers include police and fire dispatching not just 911 dispatching as it is a consolidated call center. Orders of protection, stolen items, and most wanted criminals must be entered, and it is the 911 system's responsibility to do so.

Sullivan also explained any cut in local funding has to be notified to the state. He also has to negotiate a solution to keep the E-911 service in Cannon County.

According to the Tennessee Department of Commerce and Insurance, the state board may not reduce the base amount for any emergency communications district unless the local government funding for such emergency communications district is reduced, in which case the board may reduce the base amount by the same amount as the local funding reduction.

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Virtual students to be held accountable

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As with all school systems in the State of Tennessee, there's no shortage of issues when it comes to students who are involved with virtual-distance learning handling responsibilities. At Thursday night's board of education meeting, Director of Schools William Curtis addressed some of those issues and the board agreed

how on to proceed.

Not even nine weeks into the school year, problems have arisen as students who have opted to participate via virtual-distance learning have not been checking into the system or doing their assignments.

Teachers have noted the students who are online are being distracted by things around the home they would normally not have in a traditional classroom.

The schools went to a plan which allowed students to attend school in a traditional classroom or, because of concerns of COVID-19, students were allowed to attend school via virtual learning. This meant they had to have access to the internet and a computer and would log into Google classroom to attend classes as if they were going to traditional learning. Cameras are set up in each classroom in every county

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Glow Night at CCHS



Senior and Junior girls show their school spirit on glow night (Ronny Burks Photo) Lion home opener results on B1

TBI Most Wanted attorney dead

By Andy Gordon
Courtesy WKRN

A former Rutherford County lawyer on the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation's Most Wanted List is dead.

According to the TBI, 49-year-old David Whelan shot himself Thursday at a Mobile, Alabama marina as law enforcement approached him. What Whelan was doing there is unknown.

Whelan was previously arrested, accused of multiple sex crimes against multiple women, including the rape of a teenager. According to neighbors on Whelan's Murfreesboro street, Whelan was odd and did things that made some residents suspicious.

Ann Davis has lived in the neighborhood much of her life. She didn't know Whelan, but she described the man who lived across the street.

"It's unbelievable. Nothing like that has ever happened in this

A Tennessee attorney wanted by the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation was located in Mobile by U.S. Marshals Friday morning. When attempting to serve the warrant, Marshals say David Whelan shot and killed himself.

Whelan was located by U.S. Marshals at the Sundowner Marina Friday morning at around 6 a.m.

Marshals say Whelan was found on a boat when they attempted to serve the warrant. That was when he produced a weapon and shot himself.

A tweet from TBI states the set of events remains under investigation by authorities in Alabama.

The Murfreesboro attorney is accused of forcing female clients to pay his legal fees with sex. Whelan was supposed to appear in court last week on charges including aggravated rape and statutory rape by an authority figure.

neighborhood. I couldn't believe it when I first found out," said Davis.

The saga of Whelan first began in March when he was charged with aggravated rape and aggravated kidnapping of a young teen who was babysitting his daughter.

Davis' son was home at the time of the arrest and Davis said the street was loaded with cop cars.

"He said there was like 9 to 10 cars up and down the street," said Davis.

Davis said the thought of a young girl being raped across the street is unthinkable.

"I could not believe it. But I kind of thought something was going on. There were always different cars over there every day, with different girls. And with him being a lawyer, I didn't know," said Davis.

Three months later on June 17, the TBI announced more sexual

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OBITUARIES

Opal Inez (Whitty) Martin

Opal Inez (Witty) Martin passed away Wednesday, September 2, 2020 after a brief illness. She was born April 14, 1928 in the Oak Grove Community near Centertown. She graduated from Centertown High School in 1946 and promptly moved to Nashville to attend Tennessee Business College. She was an excellent student and loved learning. She graduated from business school in 1947 and moved to Muncie, Indiana. She went to work as a secretary in the engineering department at Ball Corporation. She was introduced to her future husband, Roy Martin, by a mutual friend. She found out Roy was from Coffee County and they had several mutual friends. They connected quickly and were married January 21, 1950. They had been married for less than two years when Roy was drafted into the Korean Conflict. He served his country for two years and returned home to his wife. Their first child was born nine months after he got home. They had two more children. She was very active in encouraging her kids to do well in school. She was very proud that all her children finished college with at least a four year degree and owned their own businesses. In 1978, her husband retired from his job in Muncie, Indiana and they moved back to Tennessee. Roy chose to purchase a property in Cannon County to be near their home towns. In her retirement years in Woodbury, Opal enjoyed walking, visiting with friends, neighbors, and relatives, traveling and sightseeing, gardening, yard work, tending to her flowers, cooking, canning and baking, and following the Atlanta Braves baseball team. She also enjoyed her grandchildren when they started coming along. She showed much pride when talking about her grandchildren, Douglas, Austin, Price, and Lily. She was a wonderful mother and grandmother.

Opal attended Sunny Hills Baptist Church. She loved the ladies in her Widows Fellowship Group and took great comfort in her friendship with these special ladies. Opal was described as a "sweet lady" by all who met her. She was an encouraging woman who always looked for the best in everyone. Heaven will open its gates for another one of God's children.

Opal was preceded in death by her husband of nearly 65 years, Roy Martin; her mother and father, Ollie Lee and Willie Witty; her brother, Jim Witty; and daughter in law, Rhonda Martin. She is survived by her three children, Gary Martin and wife Lori, and grandchildren, Price and Lily; Debbie (Martin) Barnes and husband, Larry Barnes; and Roger Martin and grandchildren, Douglas and Austin.

Funeral services will be held at 11 am, Saturday, September 5, 2020 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Jimmy Barrett officiating. Interment will follow in Shady Grove cemetery. Visitation with the family will be Friday, September 4, 2020 from 6 pm until 8 pm and Saturday, September 5, 2020 from 10 am until time of service.

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Michelle 'Missy' Lynn Keeney Peterson

Michelle "Missy" Lynn Keeney Peterson, age 55, of Woodbury passed away September 9, 2020 at St. Thomas Stones River ER. She was a native of Allentown, PA.

Survivors include her husband, Dean Peterson of Woodbury; Parents, Ronald (Carol) Keeney of Mechanicsburg, PA & Phyllis (Bruce) Wertz Whitman of Emporium, PA; Brother, David Keeney of Emporium, PA; Brothers & Sisters-in-law, Robin Peterson, Kenneth Peterson, Eric (Lisa) Peterson, Glenn (Claudette) Peterson, & Dale (Donna) Peterson; and Nephews, Ross (Lindsey) Peterson & Levi Peterson.

Missy was a lover of all animals, but especially loved her horses, llamas, & pigs. She worked as a Correction's Officer at the Rutherford County Sheriff's Department.

Funeral Services will be 1 PM Saturday, September 12, 2020 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home. Interment will follow at Reed Cemetery. Visitation with the family will be from 9 AM until time of the service Saturday.

Woodbury Funeral Home, 615.563.2311, www.woodburyfuneralhome.net

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Juanita Arnold

Juanita Arnold, 82, of Woodbury passed away Tuesday, Sept. 8, 2020 at her home following a short illness. She was born in Smithville, TN.

She is survived by her children, Kathy Arnold Davis and Ricky (Tammy) Arnold both of Woodbury; daughter-in-law, Pam Arnold of Woodbury; grandchildren, Chris (Linda) Davis, Jason Arnold, Ronica Arnold (Hester Lockridge), Jessica (Jimmie) Hayes, Blake Cummings, Nicholas Arnold, Emma Arnold, Katlyn Arnold, Maci Arnold, Aliyah Grace Arnold; great grandchildren, Kala Davis, Blake Davis, Jacob Davis, Brady Davis, Linsey Arnold, Hannah Jo Foulk, Lacie Arnold, Haylee Foulk, Dakota Hayes, Jessie Arnold and Kaine Arnold; great great grandchildren, Novalee Davis Heath, and Zeke Arnold

Ms. Arnold was preceded in death by her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Cripps; her sons, Roger Dale Arnold, Greg Arnold, Ronnie Arnold and Jimmy Arnold; son-in-law, Bobby Davis; grandson, Jonathon Davis; granddaughter, Angela Nicole Davis and great grandson, Devin Arnold.

Juanita was a member of the Hollow Springs Community Church, the Cannon Co. Senior Citizens center and was retired from Rich Products. She loved working in her yard and took pride in her flowers and shrubs. Juanita enjoyed shopping mainly for purses, shoes and jewelry. She loved music and spending time with her grandchildren.

Funeral Services will be 2 pm Thursday, Sept. 10, 2020 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Jonathan Womack officiating. Interment will follow at Cherry Cemetery. Visitation with the family will be from 11 am until time of services at 2 pm. Pallbearers include, Chris Davis, Blake Davis, Brady Davis, Lee Williams, Nicholas Arnold and Jimmie Hayes.

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Irene M. Crocker

Irene M. Crocker went home to be with the Lord on September 7, 2020 with her family by her side. She had been residing with her daughter in the Smartt Station community for the past 6 years. She was 88 years old.

She was born in Cannon County on March 23, 1932, to the late Noah Bell and Beatrice Walls Bogle. She was one of 11 children. She is survived by three children, Deborah Ragan of Smartt, TN, Robert Milligan of Manchester, TN and Judy (David) Beaulieu of Tullahoma; grandchildren, TJ (Tasha) Duncan of Manchester, Robert (Mindy) Milligan of Gulf Shores, AL and Andrea (Jon) Ross of Clarksville, TN. She was also the proud great grandmother of 7 and the great, great grandmother of 1. Also surviving are sisters, Dot Bogle of Waco, TX, Faye (Winston) Morelock of Lebanon and Brenda Speck of Lebanon, TN; special sisters-in-law, Iris Bogle of Murfreesboro, Linda Bogle of Lebanon, and Isabell Bogle of Jacksonville, FL, and many nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by brothers, Thurman, Floyd, Frank, McArthur, and Wayne Bogle, and sisters, Lwanna Ford and Mary Maynard.

After retiring from Carrier Corp., Irene was able to indulge in her love of yard sales and working with her flowers. But her greatest joy came from spending time with her family especially her grandchildren and great grandchildren. She look great delight at the holidays decorating her home line a Christmas village.

She was a devout Christian and a member of the Covenant Baptist Church in Smithville, TN. She took great joy in doing service for the Lord and was proud of her faith.

Funeral services will be conducted on Saturday, September 12, 2020 at 1 PM in the Coffee County Funeral Chapel with Bro Bobby Watkins officiating. Burial will follow in Rose Hill Memorial Gardens. Visitation with the family will be held on Friday, September 11, from 4-8 PM at the funeral home.

Coffee County Funeral Chapel in honored to serve the Crocker family.

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James 'Jim' E. Dejoice, Jr

Mr. James "Jim" E. Dejoice, Jr., 76, of Woodbury passed away on September 5, 2020. He was born on February 14, 1944 in Renovo, Pennsylvania. He was preceded in death by his parents, James Edward Dejoice and June Arlene Hills Dejoice.

He is Survived by his wife, Brenda Gravel Dejoice of Woodbury, sister, Janet Dejoice Stone of Renovo, PA, stepson, Dale McCambridge & wife Angel of Phoenixville, PA, aunt, Patricia Hills Lundfelt of Renovo, PA, niece, Kylinn Stone Gilmore & husband Brian of Magnolia, DE, nephew, Bryce Stone of Pennsburg, PA also by several cousins and many friends.

He was educated in PA at St. Joseph's School, and Renovo High School graduating in 1962. He furthered his education at Penn State and at St. Augustus College, while in Philippines. A Vietnam Veteran, he served in United States Navy four years as Radarman on board USS Annapolis. Toured offshore Vietnam and Philippines, the South Seas, and the Caribbean.

Proudly served on the PA State Police for 20+ years, beginning with the PA. State Police Rodeo, a team of troopers performing precision formation, drills and tricks on horseback and Indian motorcycles at the Hershey Stadium for the benefit of various charities. Continued service in narcotics, investigative work, highway patrol, retired in 1986 with commendations.

Owned and operated Pocono Limousine Service in PA for 10 years, was tractor trailer driver in PA, and after moving to TN, drove truck for Averitt Express driving a dedicated route for Nissan in Smyrna, TN.

After retirement, he enjoyed going to car shows, reading automotive magazines, and playing with his dogs, first Lucky, and later Spud. You could ask him nearly anything about a classic car or hot rod, and he'd have the answer.

Worried about exposure of his friends to Covid, he did not desire a service, instead hoped only that friends remember him as he was when their paths first crossed. A Celebration of Life family service will be held in PA in Spring of 2021 when he goes home to rest eternally with his mother and father.

He was a member of American Legion Post 0279, Retired State Police of PA, and Fraternal Order of Police. He and Brenda, his wife were grateful for medical care received from the VA, Alvin C York Campus, and the doctors and nursing staff at St. Thomas Rutherford Hospital with special thanks to Dr Diana Kooper and Chaplain Kari.

In lieu of flowers, should anyone so wish, memorial contributions in his name can be made to PA State Police Historical, Educational & Memorial Center, (PSP-HEMC) at 187 Police Academy Dr, Hershey PA 17033 or the American Heart Assn 1818 Patterson St, Nashville TN 37203. Share memories and condolences with the family at www.smithfuneralhomewoodbury.net Smith Funeral Home, 303 Murfreesboro Rd. Woodbury, TN 37190, 615-563-5337

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Julie Ann Nunley Heskett

Ms. Julie Ann Nunley Heskett, age 39, of Bradyville passed away Monday, August 17, 2020 at Centennial Medical Center. She was a native of Detroit, Michigan.

Survivors include her son, Blake Edward of Bradyville; Mother and Father, Patricia Ann Konopka Heskett & William David Heskett of Bradyville; Siblings, Chelsea Nunley, Kelly Ann (Jason) Campbell, Audrey Sanders, Samuel Nunley, Jimmy Miller, Billy (Christina) Heskett and Shane Sain; Nanny, Susan Trail of Woodbury; Love of her life, Jason Slagle. Several aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews, great nephews, and friends also survive.

Julie was caring and loving daughter and mother.

She loved to "Netflix and Chill". Julie was an intelligent and courageous fighter with a fun loving, generous and forgiving spirit. A woman who was always kind-hearted with a smile on her face and a coloring book close by. Named after Aunt Julie, she was paralyzed for 17 years following a car accident. She is walking and dancing now!

A private memorial service will be held at a later date.

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Rachel Baker
Cannon County VSO

Veterans live with challenges resulting from military service. We do not like to talk about things that made us feel weak in the military.

Often our allies, families, and friends don't see those challenges or that we work to overcome them daily. We don't always relate them to our service.

These are things we developed when we were 18-38 and didn't realize they were things that would cause difficulty later in life. These are things we took Vitamin M (otherwise known as Motrin to those of us who served) every day, several times a day; the things we tried to drown out with alcohol or maybe even marijuana or something stronger. Sometimes, these are the things keeping us up at night.

We don't whine, we don't complain - we typically just deal with the pain and discomfort. We take an hour in the morning to work out the kinks, so no one knows the level of pain we deal with on a daily basis.

We worked on flight lines and have had a tough time hearing since the first time a plane took off; we transferred chemicals used in war and have had skin rashes pretty regularly for as long as we can remember; we were harassed and assaulted by fellow soldiers or sailors and suffer anxiety and depression, as well as, physical injuries resulting from the assault. We saw our friends die and suffer survivor's guilt and nightmares.

These things happened. We, veterans, should be compensated accordingly. We should have these challenges added to our records as service-connected injuries so there is no question if anything changes in the future. I will do the research necessary to connect these types of injuries to your time in service even if it means I have to read multiple books on Vietnam, manuals on tank maintenance, eye-witness accounts from Iraq and Afghanistan or court records from other veterans' appeals.

If we don't file disability compensation claims, the statistics are inaccurate and future veteran programs will not be adequately funded. It is our duty to the younger generations of soldiers, airmen/women and sailors to submit our disability claims. Significantly, filing a disability claim is a way to help take care of your spouse after your death. The Dependency and Indemnity Compensation (DIC) process is easier if all the information is already in the VA records.

Military retirement is not affected by disability compensation. If you have VA pension, you will be paid the higher amount.

I am here to file these claims for you. There is

no judgement in my office; we've all seen and done things we aren't proud of to survive and we need to be a part of making the changes that will help our future brothers and sisters-in-arms.

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Improvements include: beautiful old farm house with rocking chair front porch. The house has 3 bedrooms "one downstairs, two upstairs" living room, dining room, kitchen, side room for your utilities and entrance to house. A full bathroom and hallway all with C.H.&A except upstairs. A large barn with sheds, a garage with work area, pump house, shed and a very large amount of chicken and dog kennels built along the base of the hill. This property has some beautiful landscaping with rock and nice trees. There is peace and quiet like most people dream of, with only two more land owners at the end of road.

Truck: 1998 Dodge truck LWB automatic V-6 engine and maybe another truck.

Guns and pocket knives will be at auction (with no description now but should have several of each, since someone else has requested to put some in auction.)

Personal property includes but not limited to: couch, flat screen TV, entertainment cabinet, rocking chair, marble top window table, floor lamp, table lamp, Christmas trees and decorations, china cabinet, breakfast table w/4 chairs, refrigerator, bakers rack, microwave stand, dresser with mirror, several straight chairs, old pedal sewing machine, nice old square Enterprize brand cast iron stove w/4 plates on top, old dressers, old Pepsi and Coke bottles never opened. New in box: Dale Earnhart and Jeff Gordon telephones along with many more items like this. Also old saw blades, 5 old cross cut saws, several old lanterns, 2 wheel dollie, porch swing and porch rockers, 2 older tail gates for Ford pickup "look good", alum ext. ladder, several wire cages, several 55 gallon drums both metal and plastic, dog house, chicken waters, and many more items in boxes we can't see, since Ms. Vinson is packing to move. There will be lots more equipment including: 3 bottom disk plow, 3 pt. potato plow, horse drawn turning plow, one row cultivator, 3 pt. scraper blade 5 ft. and Lots of scrap metal.

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- We need to utilize our community development program and assist business in expanding our public services.
- Again, we need more jobs here. We have to take an aggressive approach to bring businesses to our community, all the while maintaining the small town feel, that we all so enjoy. This is vital to our way of life. We have to expand our infrastructure in order to be able to handle the growth that we need.
- The more we invest in our community and families, the future of Woodbury has to endure.
- We have to be United as elected officials. We have to check the egos at the door.
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‘Comfort critters’ create chaos



A Shot of Why Larry Woody

When a woman attempted to board a plane awhile back leading a pig, she was stopped by a flight attendant and told there were no seats available in the snorting section. That’s when the squealing began. The pig also pitched in.

The woman insisted the porker was a “comfort animal” that had been prescribed by her shrink. She refused to fly without her pig.

The flight attendant said the pig wasn’t allowed on board because of hygienic concerns. Plus, it might hog the arm rest.

Finally, the Pig Lady stormed off in a huff, pulling the porcine passenger behind her.

The story made national news and raised questions about what sort of “comfort critters” should be allowed to travel on planes and trains, and ride on tour buses to Conway Twitty’s house.

Far as I know, it’s unresolved. Since the Flying Pig Fuss, I’ve come across accounts of other unusual comfort animals trying to get their tickets punched: sheep, ducks, and (really) a Shetland pony.

In one well-publicized incident, a team of flight attendants was attempting to drag a particularly gamey old goat out of First Class when someone realized it was Wolf Blitzer. The airline apologized for confusing Wolf with a goat. He said it happens all the time.

There’s no dispute over the use of “service animals” like the seeing-eye dogs that accompany major league

baseball umpires, or the big mastiff that fetches Oprah a ham on command. They provide an essential service. Besides, watching the mastiff and Oprah fight over the ham beats the in-flight movie.

But it gets a tad tickly with comfort animals, whose function is “to provide therapeutic benefit to its owner through companionship.”

Where is the line drawn? One day someone wants to bring a Comfort Hamster on a plane, and the next day a Comfort Rhino arrives at the Boarding Gate. Who’s to say my rhino is less therapeutic than your hamster?

But you can imagine how snug things would be if the rhino wanted the middle seat. And what about Comfort Elephants? That would be end of complimentary in-flight peanuts.

The situation could get touchy if someone with a Comfort Mouse were seated next to a passenger with a Comfort Cat.

How about snakes? Most folks don’t take much comfort in them, but if someone seeks serenity in a serpent, should they have at it?

We saw what can happen in the movie ‘Snakes on a Plane.’ A big rat snake crawled up the pilot’s britches leg and the plane went into a series of wild barrel-rolls. And it hadn’t left the runway.

I used to do a lot of air travel, enduring screaming babies with diarrhea, and brats who kicked the back of my seat all the way from Nashville to L.A. while soccer mommy said “Now Timmy stop that!” approximately 1,000 times.

But I never had to fly with a pig in my lap. When pigs fly, I’ll take the bus.



Simple principles for a great day



Glenn Mollette
 Guest Columnist

Work hard

You feel better and have more money working than if you are doing nothing. Your job is not forever. Visualize the work you want to do and then move your life toward that kind of work. This may require training. Working a low-level paying job in

the profession or industry of interest to gain knowledge will help. Be flexible realizing the work you are doing now is preparing you for other opportunities. Working jobs, you don't enjoy will still provide valuable lessons for wherever you want to be later in life. You will also have some money while figuring it out.

the profession or industry of interest to gain knowledge will help. Be flexible realizing the work you are doing now is preparing you for other opportunities. Working jobs, you don't enjoy will still provide valuable lessons for wherever you want to be later in life. You will also have some money while figuring it out.

Save Money

This is never easy or pain free. Saving money means sacrificing today in order to have some money later in life. Life passes by quickly. Millions of Americans cannot come up with \$5,000 for an emergency. An old rule for saving money is give ten percent away to your church or favorite charity, save ten to twenty percent and live on the rest. Those percentages and numbers can be tweaked to fit your life but the idea of having discipline will help you establish a plan of action. Don't spend more than you make. If your outgo is more than your income, then your upkeep will be your downfall.

Keep learning

Training is more available than ever before. Online education is accessible if you have Internet. If you don't try

Be healthy today

Health, like a retirement account is not something you can put off to another day. Have annual blood work done. Keep moving. Live an active lifestyle. Sitting in a house all day is not good for anyone. Find safe places to walk and move. Eat your vegetables and fruit every day and cut way back on your fried foods and red meat.

Don't give up

As long as you have life you have hope. You may have gone through job loss, divorce, life devastation, disease and more. Here is a word for you today. I believe in the power of a good word applied to a person's life. "For I know the plans I have for you declares the Lord. Plans to prosper you and not to harm you. Plans to give you hope and a future," Jeremiah 29:11. Will this work for you? Prosperity, hope and a future? Take hold of these words and have a great day.

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King Canute & Facebook



Media Matters
 Larry Burriss

Many of you know about Canute, king of Denmark, England and Norway about a thousand years ago. One of the stories told about the humble King Canute is he illustrated his lack of earthly power by showing his courtiers his inability to turn back the tides.

Now, a thousand years later, Facebook is going to try to turn back the tide of political advertising by banning these ads in the week before the November election. As King Canute might have said, “The chances of this actually doing anything worthwhile are slim and none, and Slim just left town.”

First, there is a question about just what is a political ad. Apparently, some people think ads from non-partisan groups encouraging people to vote should be banned as “political.” Other people say these are simply public service announcements.

Does Facebook really think banning ads after October 27 will limit the

number of ads? Of course, it won't. The campaigns will simply spend more of their millions of dollars before the deadline. I predict there will be a steady increase in their ads, which will reach a peak a day or two before the ban goes into effect.

In fact, we have already seen an almost exponential growth in ads since the conventions. And Facebook will “grandfather” those ads in, so they will still be available after the ban goes into effect.

So while Facebook is trying to limit debate on public policy issues, other outlets will be able to sell as many ads as they want, right up to election day. After all, despite what many people may think, Facebook is not the only game in town.

Actually, about the only thing the supposed ban will accomplish is it will prevent presidential candidates from using ads to respond to attacks launched from the opposition after October 27.

If Facebook thinks their ban will help debate about the candidates and the issues, they are sadly mistaken

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TO THE EDITOR

I don't like bullies

Recently, I received several, lengthy unsolicited text messages from mayoral candidate Michael Reed. The following are verbatim excerpts from his first message: 'I do however respect your opinion and position in the city government. Looking forward to working with you. You are a wise lady.'

However, when I responded I did not support his candidacy, rather than respecting my right to support whomever I want and move on Mr. Reed decided to bully me. The following are excerpts from his last three messages: 'Good luck. You'd be suspicious of anyone that has fresh ideas; you are the ones that are in contempt of the people. How do you like your crow prepared. I can't wait to serve you the supper of crow after Nov. 3; sorry that the truth is so hard for y'all. Reality check is the best way to sniff out cowardly acts.'

I have pretty thick skin so normally I would shrug off offensive comments and normally I am not one to publicly share personal comments directed toward me, but I think the voters of the Fifth District deserve a glimpse into the character of someone who wants to be their mayor.

I don't like bullies; they are weak and cowardly. And I don't want a mayor who is a bully and who has contempt for people who disagree with him. Woodbury deserves better.

Respectfully,

Faye Northcutt-Knox
Woodbury

Handling stress in our lives



Across the Miles
Jack McCall

I'm not quiet sure when the word "stress" became so prominent in the modern vocabulary. When I was growing up the word was seldom used. My mother, a father's wife, and busy homemaker, and mother of five never mentioned the word "stress" in our hearing, and I know she was often times pushed to the limits of her endurance. She certainly never mentioned the possibility of enrolling in a "stress seminar." That's because there was no such thing as a stress seminar in the 1950's and 1960's. World War II was still fresh in everyone's memory. Consequently, hardship, difficulty, and sacrifice were considered a part of the human experience.

Our eldest son began to use the word "stress" rather handily when he was attending college. He would call home from time to time and lament, "Mom, Dad, I am so stressed!" I had difficulty understanding his dilemma as I did not remember stress being a part of my college experience. Not that I didn't have some tense moments and a few close calls and at least one broken heart, but "stress?" I don't remember feeling "stressed."

The greatest teacher in human history warned of "perilous times." The word "perilous" can mean "dangerous", "risky," "uncertain" which leads to another phrase, as in, "stressful times." And these are certainly stressful times – made more stressful by words and phrases like "unsustainable" and "pandemic" and "systemic racism" and "social distancing" and (who would have imagined it), "masking."

Speaking of social distancing and masking, this writer believes they are both needful and necessary in our continuing fight against the Covid-19...to a point. But it is getting to the point that social distancing and masking are beginning to add more stress to an already stress filled world.

Quite frankly we have come to a time when people just don't smile enough. I miss seeing the smiles of the few who do. It's hard to see a smile when it is covered with a mask. There are a few precious souls who have the gift of smiling with their eyes, but sadly, they are few and far between.

So, here are a few suggestions to help better handle the stress of our times.

• **Take a walk**

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, author of the multi-million selling book, The Power of Positive Thinking, was a great believer in taking a daily walk. Dr. Peale pastored Marble Collegiate Church in New York City and remained busy on the professional

speaking circuit well into his 80's. He was known to take a one mile walk each day. He was oft to say, "miss a meal if you must, but don't miss taking a walk." My late mother offered many maxims, especially in her later years. One of my favorites was, "Work as long as you can, and keep moving." The human body was built to move. Take walk. It is a great stress reliever

• **Keep in touch**

Masks and social distancing are driving us farther apart, literally. Call up a friend and inquire as to how they are doing. Concentrate on being a good listener. Everyone needs a chance to share their feelings and their point of view.

• **Hug somebody**

I know. I know. We are being conditioned to avoid shaking hands, so hugs are definitely off limits. I saw a sign in a hotel lobby this past weekend which suggested "keeping physical contact to a minimum" by "nodding," "waving," "saluting," "elbow bumping," "hat tipping," and "foot shaking?" I'm not for foot shaking. Some one might think you were trying to trip them.

• **Back to hugging**

Under current medical guidelines one should avoid the indiscriminate hugging of the general public. However, may I make a suggestion? Within the safe confines of home and family, for heaven's sake, hug the people you love. Hug your wife. Hug your husband. Hug your children. Hug your grandchildren. Hug your dog. We human beings (At least most of us.) need to experience physical contact. It's a great stress beater.

• **Stay connected to your spiritual roots**

Don't lose sight of the big picture. As my brother use to say about issues which we found stressful, "It won't matter a hundred years from now."

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Regal Title and McE Law Firm



Over 40 people came out to welcome Regal Title and McE Law Firm to the community at their official ribbon-cutting recently held at their newly opened office on West Main Street. Pictured are...

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3rd Row (L to R): Layla Hood, Brock East, Russell Nixon, and Monica Nixon

Today's Chat

with Savannah

Today's weather? Room temperature!

During these rather difficult times, let's laugh a little bit and cheer ourselves up!

How's that sound? Have anyone's gardening skills improved during this quarantine like mine has? I planted myself on my couch at the beginning of March and I've grown significantly since.

During quarantine Uncle Festus has not had a haircut. So, today he decided to step on the scales. Who knew hair weighed so much? What's Nancy Pelosi's comment on that? Hair raising no doubt.

Cousin Clarence told me, "I thought I'd hate to have a quarantine beard. But honestly it's growing on me!"

That new restaurant called 'Your Kitchen' has become quite popular. Half of us are going to come out as amazing cooks. While possibly the rest will be dealing with a drinking problem.

Uncle Pete needs to practice social distancing from the refrigerator. He swears at this point, every time he opens the fridge door he hears: What the hell do you want now?

Aunt Sarah fears she is eating more than her norm. So, every few days she tries on her jeans just to make sure they still fit. Pajamas are good at hiding the real truth.

In Aunt Martha's self-isolation quarantine diary, she wrote... Day One: I can do this. Got enough food and wine to last a month. Day Two: Opening my 8th bottle of wine. I fear my wine supply will not last. (Must be her Happy Hour is getting earlier and earlier.)

Grandma Clara enjoys looking out her window at all the birds' activities. The other day she watched several birds fighting over a worm. So far, the Cardinals lead the Blue Jays 3 to 1.

Whenever she gets restless and tired from staying inside, her dog Snickers tells her: See, that is why I chew the furniture.

Grandpa Floyd always hears his neighbor lady talking to her cat - who seems to totally understand everything she says. He thought it looked ridiculous. Grandpa told his dog all about it and they laughed together for the rest of the night. (Say what?)

Poor Grandpa, his body has absorbed so much soap and hand sanitizer lately that when he pees it cleans the toilet spic and span. (He's not the only one!)

Living through this pandemic does strange things to a person - as in boredom.

Did you know strawberries may have 210 seeds in one, while some others have 235 seeds?

lus, better yet, did you realize there are 7,884 grains of rice in one pack, while there is 7892 in another? (Seriously?)

Yesterday, Cousin Clarence tried to make his own sanitizer. But it came out as super Jello shots! (Yugga Yug!)

My neighbor Hank is truly going stir crazy. To break his boredom, he has put a liquor bottle in every room of his house. Tonight, he's going bar hopping! (Must be an Inside joke.)

By the way, is anyone else's car presently getting three weeks to the gallon?

Hey folks, I hope I was able to put a smile on your faces, as well as lighten your moods.

In this Twilight Zone, in our present existence, we must use humor and happiness to keep us alive and healthy. Stress only causes bad health issues. A big no-no!

Together we are Americans... strong...independent...dedicated and united. Remember that!

Things will hopefully soon be back to normal. But until then take your God given right to vote so our nation can continue to be safeguarded... enriched...and strengthened to the highest level.

Many Hugs, Savannah

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Written by:
Melisa Hobbs

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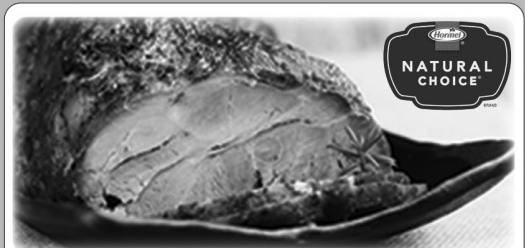
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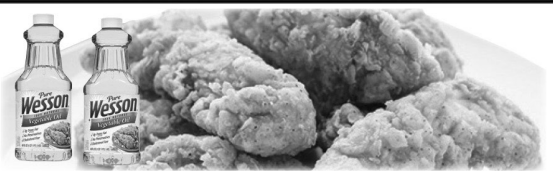
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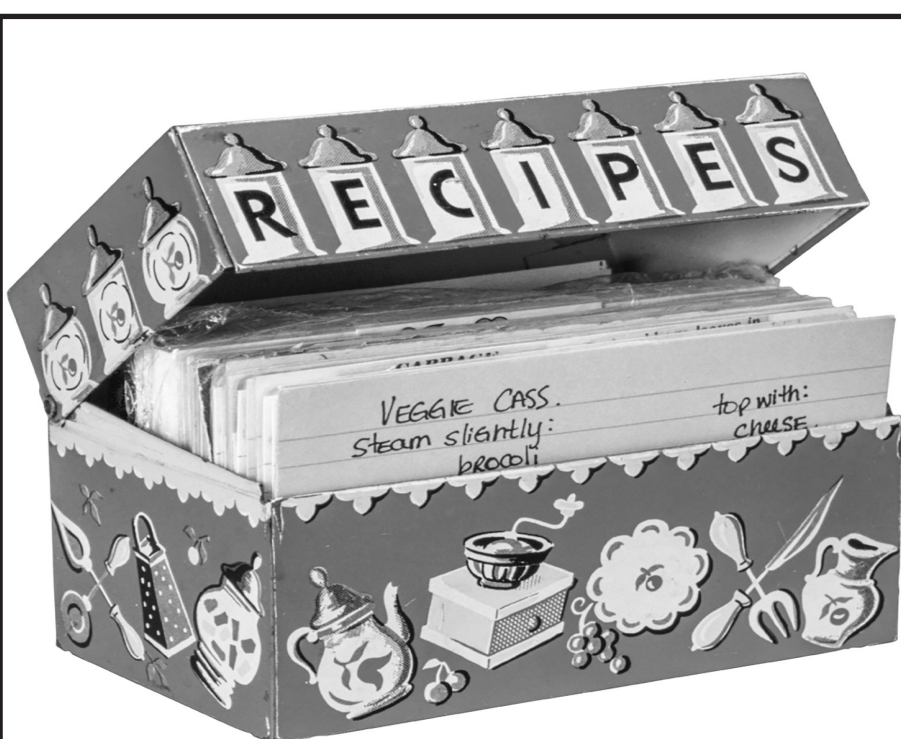
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- 1 teaspoon vanilla
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Butter oblong cake pan. Spread 1 can crescent rolls in pan and pat out. Mix cream cheese, sugar, egg and vanilla together. Spread over rolls in pan. Open and spread out other can of rolls; push down around edges to seal. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

CHICKEN SPAGHETTI

- 1 (16 ounce) box spaghetti
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 8 chicken breasts, cooked and diced
- 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1 cup shredded cheese
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1 can cream of celery soup
- 1 can cream chicken soup

Boil spaghetti in chicken broth until tender. Mix all ingredients together in a large bowl. Mix well and place in a long casserole dish. Sprinkle cheese on top and bake for 45 minutes at 350 degrees.

CHEESY STUFFED PARMESAN CHICKEN

- 4 medium chicken breasts
- 1/3 cup all-purpose flour
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 large eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup plain bread crumbs
- 1/3 cup parmesan cheese, finely grated
- 3 tablespoons extra light olive oil, more as needed
- 2 cups marinara sauce
- 6 ounces shredded Mozzarella cheese, divided (1 1/2 cups)

Season chicken, slit, put 2-3 table spoons mozzarella cheese inside and close to seal. Use 3 bowls for the following: (1) 1/2 cup flour... (2) beaten eggs... and (3) bread crumbs and 1/3 cup parmesan cheese.

In hot oil, saute 4 minutes on each side. Place chicken in baking dish. Pour marinara around chicken. Sprinkle remaining mozzarella over chicken. Bake uncovered at 400 degrees for 15-20 minute.

BLUEBERRY CREAM CHEESE PIE

- 1 can blueberry pie filling
- 1 can condensed milk
- 8 ounces cream cheese
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1 graham cracker pie crust

Mix cream cheese, condensed milk and lemon juice with mixer. Pour in pie crust, then add pie filling on top. Refrigerate overnight.

Lions Club to host American Red Cross Blood Drive

The Woodbury Lions Club is hosting an American Red Cross Blood Drive on 17 September 2020, at the Lions Memorial Building located at 634 Lehman Street on We Serve Circle.

Red Cross personnel will start processing donations at noon and will continue accepting donors until 6 p.m. Due to COVID-19, temperatures will be taken at the door and masks are to be worn inside the building. Appointments are not necessary but help tremendously when planning a staff to work and have the necessary material on hand. The use of Rapid Pass is a big-time saver also.

The ones who wish to donate should go online to: "redcrossblood.org" and search Woodbury Community Blood Drive then put their name in one of the appointment slots. Donors would also need to download the American Red Cross Rapid Pass app onto their phone.

The day of the blood drive those wishing to donate should go to the phone app, answer the questions, and save to their phone. That information will save ten to twenty minutes of time required. After a person signs in at their appointment time, they should sit and wait for a history station to open. Their blood pressure will be taken, and the finger stick will be used to check their iron level, then off to a bed.

After donating, a snack and something to drink will be provided, donors will then sign out at the Lion's Club history to see if they are eligible for a pin and to also sign up for the next blood drive in November.

The July drive had the following heroes to donate: George Allen, Elijah Althea, Peggy Baxter, Amy Bobo, Bruce Currie, Alexander Davenport, Corey Davenport, Debra Davenport, Laticia Davis, Linda Day, Denise Duke, Michael Eggleston, Helen Ford, Jason Ford, Cheryl Franklin, Joyce Frazier, Timothy Grandey, Terry Greenwood, Tracy Hale, Herbert Haley, Roger Haley, Carl Hirston, Karen Hudson, Richard Hunter, Kristina Johnson, Cindy Larson, Terry Lockard, Abigail Mathis, Elizabeth McCrary, Sean Meek, Clara Moore, Ashlee Moss, Stephen Nixon, Wanda Nobles, Sheryle Odom, Troy Odom, Ronny Pack, Francis Paris, Tracy Parker, Sherry Pepper, Jerry Riggsby, Melody Rutledge, James Sabia, Melinda Scott, Charley Smith, Debbie Smith, Jennifer Smith, Roy Smith, Teresa Smith, Carly Spry, Jeannette, Todd, and Sherry Todd. Alexander Davenport, Debra Davenport, Terry Greenwood, Terry Lockard, Charley Smith, Roy Smith, and Carly Spry donated Power Red cells. Fifty-two units were collected exceeding the set goal of fifty-one.



News from the Mountain



BY CAROL GUNTER

Push mowing and rain showers ... what a predicament?

Been dodging rain showers since Saturday evening trying to get some push mowing done. Got pretty wet yesterday evening as I thought the sprinkles of rain would diminish. Not happening, as we received eight tenths of rain from those sprinkles. Today was having a nice time mowing until this black cloud (which wasn't very big) camped out over me. Of course, the rain started lightly and then it got harder. That ended my mowing and off to the porch I scrambled. Still drying out from the sprinkles I got and hopefully if the sun stays out and the wind keeps blowing, the grass will dry off and I can do some more mowing. I'm always getting into some kind of predicament like this. Have you experienced similar moments? It can be somewhat frustrating can't it?

I was hoping I heard it wrong on the TV this morning about changing the names on "more" statues and monuments in this country. A fierce backlash to this has already begun. I'm on that bandwagon of people that are against any more wrong doing to the history of our ancestors. "Let sleeping dogs lie" on this issue as far as I'm concerned.

Some people need to get over themselves and get a life, a job, or some kind of medical help. There are other people in this country that you are infringing upon and their rights. You've overstepped every boundary to the degree of being uncivilized, in my opinion. If I had done the awful things you protesters have done, the jailhouse for me would have been bypassed and in the prison cell I would be dwelling. What a disgrace you are with the whole world watching to see what happens next. The law needs to get a handle on this situation and do whatever they need to do to stop this ridiculous display of being anti-American just to have things your way. None of us should believe we are above the law as you seem to think you are. This kind of behavior would not have been tolerated in other countries. Right now would be a good time to back off and count your blessings you are living in this country.

Our presidential election will be in November. So many people

always vote along party lines and probably for the most part have done this for years. I've said before "Aubrey" and I voted our conscious on a person not a certain party. Seems like as we get older, we do get wiser as to what is going on in this country. I love this country just as you do and for that very reason check out who you are voting for and the "platform" they represent. Do your homework on all the candidates vying for different offices. Sometimes it can be the "lesser of the two evils" ...just vote your convictions, because a lot rides on this election and what this country has always stood on as its foundation of freedom. God will stand with us, if we'll stand with Him. Sad to say some people are chipping away at this country's very foundation and what it was founded on so don't be fooled by idle words from some so-called intelligent people. They most likely have a hidden agenda for you and me and for our beloved country.

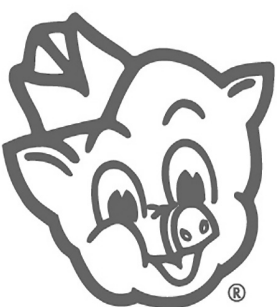
We have some people to keep praying for: Charlie Mai Daniel, Talmage Young, Ronald Lawson, Dr. J.C. Wall, Jeanette Smithson, Helen Nixon and Ethelene Pedigo. Also, let's keep praying for the families of Frank Stembridge and Carl Stembridge and Lincoln Burbank Blair in the loss of their dear loved ones.

Reading an article on these two pit bulls that killed this woman's cat out in her front yard. Animal control said they couldn't do anything about what had happened since it was "just a cat." If it had been a human that had been attacked, the dogs could have been taken and held. It wasn't just a cat to this lady. She had the cat for 10 years and rescued it as a baby kitten that didn't even have its eyes opened so you can imagine how distraught she is. These dogs that get loose from their owner need to be put down, I feel. They have been at large off-and-on for 8 months and have killed three cats. Show these dogs no mercy nor their owner before they do an even worse deed. What about the danger to kids in the neighborhood?

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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TBI

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predatory charges against the Murfreesboro lawyer who had an office on the downtown square.

According to the TBI, Whelan forced or coerced female clients to have sex with him instead of taking money for attorney services. A Rutherford County Grand Jury indicted him on four counts of rape by fraud, four counts of rape by coercion, and one count of promoting prostitution.

Davis said it was always females, coming and going.

"It was every day. Sometimes three and four times a day," said Davis.

Then in early September, when Whelan failed to show up for court on the charges of raping his babysitter, the TBI put him on the Most Wanted List. The agency offered a reward and showed a picture of a bearded Whelan with his dog.

Then Thursday, the TBI announced the sexual predator had killed himself.

Davis said she knew it was coming.

"But hearing this morning he killed himself, he knew what was bound to happen. So, I guess he took himself out," said Davis.

Whelan's law license was suspended in September. (See Story Page B6)

The TBI said if anyone was a victim of David Whelan, they are still urged to come forward and call the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation at (615) 744-4000.

Volunteer response to hurricane and wildfires

As of Friday, Sept. 11, the American Red Cross of the Tennessee Region has deployed 69 volunteers to respond to disasters since Hurricane Laura made landfall in August. We currently have 55 actively deployed in response to both the wildfires out west and the recovery efforts still going on in Louisiana and Texas.

Some of our volunteers are responding virtually, while others have been sent to respond in person.

"We are committed to providing hope to our neighbors in need, both in Tennessee and nationwide during this challenging time," said Joel Sullivan, regional executive director for American Red Cross of Tennessee Region. "The need is great for volunteers and for donors in this response. COVID-19 has completely changed the way we provide disaster assistance. It is costly, and the way we shelter clients and feed has added extra safety precautions. We are fully committed to providing safe shelter for both our clients and our volunteers and staff."

With more storms predicted in the coming weeks, and the rise in wildfires in Oregon and California, the Tennessee Region is continuing to plan for volunteer response. We appreciate your coverage of our staff and volunteers' response and telling the stories of those who have been affected by disaster.

If you are interested in volunteering with the American Red Cross go to: RedCross.org/Volunteer

If you would like to donate to help us serve our mission of providing help to those in need go to: RedCross.org/Tennessee

Latest information on wildfires:

Explosive wildfires are devastating communities across the Western United States causing a very dangerous situation and forcing thousands of people to leave their homes.

With five states impacted, this represents 54.2 million people – that is over 16 percent of the nation's population.

These unprecedented and devastating wildfires have now scorched millions of acres and destroyed entire towns, forcing tens of thousands of people to leave their homes.

Many highways are closed, and thousands of people are without power. Smoke from the wildfires hid the sun yesterday in San Francisco and darkened skies to an orange hue.

We do not yet know the full extent of the number of homes destroyed, people injured, or lives lost in these fires.

In Oregon, the governor is predicting that the fires could result in the greatest loss of human life and property in the state's history.

In California, fires have now burned as many as 2.5 million acres. The Bear Fire, north of Sacramento, forced thousands of people to evacuate and is burning in some of the same areas as the 2018 Camp Fire, which destroyed the town of Paradise.

This year's fire season has been a record-breaking year, in not only the total amount of acres burned, but 6 of the top 20 largest wildfires in California history have occurred in 2020. In Washington — where several large fires are burning — most homes in the town of Malden were destroyed, as well as the City Hall, post office, library and fire station.

Wildfires are also burning in Utah, Nevada, Arizona, Idaho, Wyoming and Montana.

The Red Cross Response:

Hundreds of Red Cross disaster workers are helping evacuees cope, both on the ground and virtually. This includes replacing prescription medications, eyeglasses or other medical equipment.

Wednesday night, the Red Cross and our partners provided more than 6,600 people with safe refuge from the wildfires in emergency lodgings, including shelters and, in some cases, hotels across California, Colorado, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

Students

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school to allow for the virtual setting.

After consultation with Michael R. Jen-

nings, the school board's attorney, Curtis organized a plan authorizing the Director of Schools to utilize discretion in making determinations regarding individual student placement with the same authority as if the student were in the traditional setting.

"What this does," Curtis said "is put teeth into what needs to be done for these who are non-participants of distance learning." Curtis went on to say, "If students are not participating or checking in with supervisors, it becomes an attendance issue." Truancy issues could come into play according to the school's lawyer. Distant-learning students are still Cannon County students and truancy laws still apply.

An academic checklist has been developed to combat those students who are not participating and failing. According to Curtis, "Lack of participation or failing students will have their virtual-distance learning privilege revoked with cause."

Lists will be turned in by the principals to the School Director showing virtual-distance learning students who aren't checking in, as well as students who are not participating. The school system will be in touch with the families of those students.

Principals have asked to see intervention on these issues happen before the end of the first nine weeks of the school year which falls on October 14th. A plan would be developed on what would qualify a student to continue in virtual-distance learning. Disciplinary issues can be addressed by the Director of Schools or the school's principal.

Curtis reported an example of a student trying to hack into the school computer system while using the Google classroom system. The principal of the school immediately revoked the student's virtual-distance learning program and the student is now attending school.

In addition, a decision could be made to close virtual-distance learning after the first nine weeks as some school districts in the state are backing off the virtual-distance learning system as COVID-19 cases decrease in the school systems. Homebound

911

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If the county reduces funding the five dispatching positions salaries, the state board may also reduce their contribution which goes to funding equipment including computers.

Also according to state policy, the board staff shall conduct or assist in negotiations between the district and the applicable local governments to return to the previous level of local support or 911 services to the citizens.

The current communications agreement expires June 30, 2021. Sullivan noted items in the

students who have medical issues would still be allowed to participate in remote learning.

Teaching in both transitional-learning and virtual-learning at the same time is added work. At the board meeting, teachers and principals were voicing their concerns about the amount of stress and lack of time for planning is affecting the classroom, students and teaching abilities. A couple of options were discussed including making a day of the week asynchronous learning, meaning assignments will be handed out to students to complete at home and turn in the next time class meets. More detail will be given to this..

Unanimous board consent was given to the Director of Schools to determine a students' placement in the virtual-distance learning program and make changes if necessary.

The meeting began with nominations for chairman, vice chairman and chairman pro tem.

Javin Fann will be the chairman for the next four years receiving unanimous approval from the board. The vice-chairman will be newly appointed school board member Aletha Thomas while the chairman pro-tem is newly elected school board member Wade McMackins.

In further board action approval was given on the following items:

*Homeschooled students may participate in cheerleading.

*A copier lease bid from Canon for \$651.53 a month to supply and maintain copiers in the Schools Central Office.

*Revision of four school policies and a review of board policies of school board operations. Curtis distributed booklets to the board members with policies on school board operations. The manual will be discussed more during Board of Education orientation.

*Unanimously naming Marcia Melton as the deputy director of schools. The deputy director is voted on yearly in August. This was overlooked during the August meeting.

*The school board meeting schedule for 2020-2021.

Next meeting of the board will be Thursday, October 8th.

agreement which must be addressed or taken into consideration.

The county agreed to authorize a loan with the United States Department of Agriculture Rural Development Center or such other state and/or federal agencies as may provide financial assistance for the purpose of additional construction at the Central Communications Center subject of the agreement of the district to repay the loan according to the schedule. Sullivan reported the balance on the line is around \$50,000.


The workshops will continue on October 6 at 5:30

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SPORTS

Extend record to 4-1

Middle Lions' hot streak continues

Keith Ready
Courier Sports

Middle Grades Lions' football team collected their fourth win of the season after making adjustments in the second half to keep Gladeville from the end zone in a 34-18 victory in Wilson County.

The Lions took the opening possession and put together a nice nine play drive in which quarterback Kolby Miller connected with Isaiah Bogle on a four yard touchdown pass. The two-point conversion was good and Cannon led 8-0.

Ten seconds into the second quarter Cannon's defense capitalized on a fumble as Kris Watts picked up the loose ball deep in Wildcat territory and returned it 12-yards for a touchdown. The two-point conversion was no good but the Lions led 14-0.

Momentum switched after the score as on the next possession, Gladeville used several hard snap counts to draw the Cannon defensive line offsides.

Quick no-huddle snaps resulted in complete passes as the Wildcats left the running game while successfully connecting with several receivers on the 11 play drive.

With a 4th and 7 on the Lion 26, Gladeville quarterback Josh Lechner found receiver Evan Harwell on a slant pattern, Harwell caught the ball but was quickly wrapped up by defenders. Harwell managed to see his teammate Konnor Adelsburger and flipped the ball to him. Adelsburger took it the rest of the way for the Wildcats first score to make it 14-6 with a little over 3 minutes to play in the first half.

Using the momentum of the touchdown play, the Wildcats would play solid defense and get the ball back with 2 minutes left on the clock. Adelsburger would score his second touchdown of the evening as the passing game continued to find its rhythm. Gladeville's two-point conversion would fail but they maintained momentum going into the locker room.

On the first play from the line of scrimmage, Gladeville fumbled the ball and the Lions recovered. Cannon marched down the field and looked like they were threatening to score from the Wildcats two when the Lions made their first miscue of the game.

A fumble at the two allowed the Wildcats to get the ball back. How-



Kris Watts picks up a fumble runs it back 12 yards for a touchdown. (Photo by Bridget Simmons)

ever, four plays later a bad punt gave Cannon life at the Wildcat 15. This time it took Dylan Gunter just one play to put the Lions ahead 20-12.

Gladeville couldn't hold on to the football in the third quarter as they fumbled again on their next possession. Two plays later Gunter again found the end zone as Cannon returned to a 14-point lead 26-12.

On the first possession of the final period, Miller threw a perfect pass into the arms of Isaiah Bogle. Bogle sprinted 30 yards for

the touchdown and the last Lions' points put on the scoreboard leading 34-12.

Wildcat J.R. Arnold would take the ensuing kickoff and return it 66 yards for Gladeville. Their two-point conversion failed.

Cannon's record improves to 4-1 on the year while Gladeville slipped to 0-2.

The Middle Grades Lions face their biggest opponent of the season on September 17th in Woodbury at 6:30 p.m. as they host Westwood Jr. High from Manchester.

Move that ball



Autumn Young (#20) moving the ball up the field in a hard fought game against Dekalb County. (Photo by Ronny Burks)

In the swing



Mason Tramel aiming for the green on his way to shooting a nine hole score of 47 for the Lions. (Ronny Burks Photo)

Vikings raid Lions

Scoreless drought ends, miscues continue

Keith Ready
Courier Sports

After the first three games of the football season, the CCHS Lions were not only looking for their first win, but also their first points of the year. The Lions are just now left without a win as Community School Vikings from Unionville completed a fourth quarter comeback and earned their first win of the season 28-20 in a matchup of 0-3 teams.

The Lions 16 quarter scoreless streak ended on the first play from the line of scrimmage as running back Brenden Reed ran 48 yards for a touchdown to start off 7-0. It looked like they would control this game after a second possession drive led to another score when Conner Tucker punched it in on a second and goal from 2 yards out to up the score 14-0.

Community, who had ran the ball three times in the first possession, tried going through the air in their second possession.

It only took one play to get on the scoreboard as a 72 yard pass from quarterback Dallas Grooms to speedster Maki Fleming produced the touchdown and an ensuing successful two point conversion pulled the Bedford County school within 6, 14-8.

The Lions four plays into the second quarter scored their third and final touchdown of the night. Brenden Reed's number was called again, and he responded by scoring from six yards out. The snap was fumbled on the extra point attempt leaving the score 20-8.

Then Cannon's miscues started. A fumble on the Viking 9-yard line killed an 11-play drive right before halftime. Two other Brenden Reed long touchdown runs on different possessions were also called back after holding penalties and the momentum switched late in the third quarter for the Vikings.

After scoring on another big 32-yard pass play to Fleming to cut the lead to 20-14, the Lions

lost the ball on the ensuing outside kick. Fleming came up big again with a 19-yard catch in the endzone and the two point conversion was good to claim the lead 22-20 in the fourth quarter.

The Lions offense stalled on their next possession giving the Vikings the ball near mid-field. Community kept it on the ground running the clock but engineered a 10-play drive as CJ Rivera ran it 4 yards to give the Vikings the lead 28-20. Cannon's offense could not respond on their last possession giving Community the win.

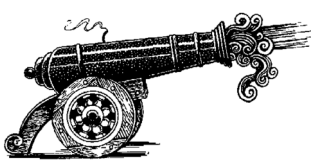
The Lions offense produced 223 yards on the night. Reed was the leading rusher with 94 yards on 7 carries and 2 touchdowns.

The Lions head back into region action reaching the midway point of the season as they travel to Baxter Friday night to play Upperman, who is 2-2 coming into the game with wins against Dekalb and Smith Counties. Kickoff will be at 7:00 p.m.

Reed rambles



The opening play from scrimmage saw the Lions Brenden Reed (#1) break through the line for a 54-yard touchdown (Ronny Burks photo)



THE CANNON BLAST

Submit items to The Blast by email at news@cannoncourier.com

St. Thomas Stones River Hospital: Visitors enter through emergency room entrance. No one allowed unless needing to be seen in the emergency room.

Woodbury Health and Rehab: No visitors.

The St. John reunion has been cancelled this year due to Covid-19 concerns.

The Cannon County Senior Center is closed through September 30, 2020.

September 17 • Republican Party

The September Meeting of the Cannon County Republican Party will be held at the Cannon County Courthouse on September 17th at 6:00 pm. Cannon County Executive Brent Bush will be delivering a State of the County update about the current status of Cannon County Government in a Town Hall address.. Everyone is welcome to attend We will also have TRUMP 2020 signs for sale at the meeting.

Sept 19, Oct 17 and Nov 21 Kitrell Volunteer Fire Department Country Ham Breakfast Fall Schedule is Aug. 15, Sept. 19, Oct. 17 and Nov. 21. 6am - 10am Cost \$12 for adults and \$5 for children. All proceeds go to the fire/rescue operations of Kitrell Volunteer Fire/Rescue Dept.

September 22 • ADA Advisory Griev Mtg

The Cannon County ADA Advisory & Grievance Committee will meet at the courthouse on Tuesday, September 22nd at 5:30 pm. The public is welcome to attend.

September 26 • CALLING ALL CHRISTIANS:

Our nation is in trouble and we need God's help. Join with other Christians at Dillon Park Saturday, September 26 to unite our hearts and minds together as we pray for our country. We will be supporting Franklin Graham's march in Washington DC on the same day and time by having our own march her in Cannon County, TN. Meet at the park at 12 noon for opening prayer and remarks. Walk with us to courthouse for another session there. Prayerfully walk back to the park for ending prayer. If you prefer, you may meet us on the square. We invite you to gather with other Christians of all denominations to stand up and call on God to forgive and heal our nation. For more information you may contact us at 615-427-3562 or message the event page on facebook. T-shirts will be available on

site at cost.

September 30th • Private Applicators Deadline in September

If you are a private applicator, please contact the UT Extension Office before September 30, 2020 to attend a recertification. Once recertified, private applicators certification will expire June 30, 2023. If you have not attended a rectification meeting, please contact Bruce Steelman at the UT Cannon County Extension Office at 615-563-2554, cell 615-542-1364 or email at Tsteelm2@utk.edu. Individuals certification on or after July 1, 2020 will not expire until June 30, 2023. For more information concerning certification and licensing see: <https://www.tn.gov/agriculture/businesses/pesticides/certification.html> To find out more concerning your specific certification visit: <https://tda.healthspace.com/clients/tda/state/weblive.nsf/pesticides.xsp>

October 10th • Gassaway Volunteer Fire Dept./ Auxiliary

"Fall Under The Mountain" 2nd annual fall craft fair/vendor event, 245 Gassaway Main Street, Gassaway, TN 37095 will be October 10, 2020 8 am - 3 pm. Fire Department will be serving food. Handmade crafts and direct sale vendors. Community Center will be having a fish supper with all the fixings immediately after the craft fair from 3 pm - 7 pm.

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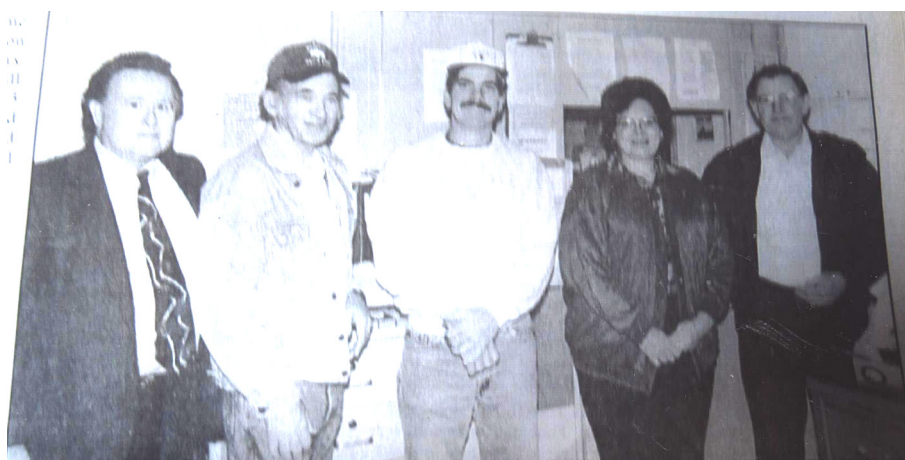
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UCAAAD: Upper Cumberland Area Agency on Aging and Disability (UCAAAD) is now offering application assistance with "SNAP", formerly known as the Food Stamp Program for adults 60 and over or individuals with a disability. The USDA created SNAP to provide eligible individuals with monthly benefits to buy food. The Upper Cumberland region, includes Cannon, Clay, Cumberland, DeKalb, Fentress, Jackson, Macon, Overton, Pickett, Putnam, Smith, Van Buren, Warren, White counties. If you know someone 60 and over or an individual with a disability, they may qualify for the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP). Applicants 60 and over or an individual with a disability can now call UCAAAD SNAP Coordinator, Nestor Chavez, at 931-476-4119 for free and confidential application assistance.

Blast From the Past

... the Cannon Courier Scrapbook



RURAL CARRIERS RETIRE -- Readyville Post Office recently saw the retirement of five mail carriers with over 20 years service. Last Tuesday Ronald Hayes was honored with retirement party at the Post Office before he officially retired on Wednesday with 29 years service. On July 3, J. C. Whitfield retired after he served as carrier in Readyville for 29 years. Pictured from left are: mail carrier Joe Stephens, J. C. Whitfield, mail carrier David Odom, Dottie Bragg and Ronald Hayes.

Rural Carriers Retire...January 9, 1996



Robert A. Harris (center), a member of the Woodbury Lions Club, accepts the "Handicapped" award from Lester Crisp (left) as Bill Smith looks on.

Robert A. Harris accepts award...November 1, 1973

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Auburn Elementary School ceases on-campus learning until September 21st, 2020

Auburn Elementary School, located at 150 Vantrease Avenue in Auburntown, has ceased on-campus learning through Friday, September 18th. Students may return to on-campus learning on Monday, September 21st. All Auburn Elementary students will be participating in distance learning during this time.

Schools Director, Mr. William F. Curtis stated, "There has been a recent up-tick in the number of positive cases of COVID-19 with students and staff (see chart for numbers) at Auburn Elementary School this past week."

Curtis continued, "We have been in consultation with the Tennessee Department of Health, and they have recommended the closure of our Auburn Elementary School campus for additional deep cleaning and

The following statistics indicate:

Total Auburn School Students = 117
 Total On-Campus Students = 97
 Total Distance Learning Students = 20

Students

Total Positive Cases = 10 Students or 9.7%
 Total Contacts = 14 Students or 14.43%
 Total Pending Cases = 2 Students or 2.06%
 Total Cases/Contacts/Pending = 26 Students or 26.80412%

Staff

Total 21 Staff Full and Part-Time
 Total Positive Cases = 1 or 4.7619%
 Pending Cases = 2 or 9.5238%
 Possible Contact = 1 or 4.4719%
 Total Staff Cases/Pending Cases/Pending Contacts = 4 or 19.04761%

allowing time for these possible

exposures and cases to diminish. Our Auburn Elementary School students will transition to distance learning through Friday, September 18th.

"Auburn Elementary School students may return to on-campus learning on Monday, September 21st. Cannon County High School students living in the Auburntown community will still have school bus service, departing from Auburn School at the regular time, and the same occurring in the afternoon. Parents of Auburn Elementary School have been contacted by school officials via multiple means, and we sincerely appreciate their cooperation in these unprecedented times.

"Cannon County Schools, and specifically Auburn Elementary School, is very sorry for any inconvenience this may cause, but our students', families' and staff

members' health and safety is our number one concern at this time. Thank you for your understanding.

"Cannon County Schools appreciates the hard work of Auburn Elementary School Principal Mrs. Melinda Crook, teachers, and staff members to continue the education of the children of the Auburntown community during this pandemic event."

Please contact Auburn Elementary School at 629-218-2173 for any additional needed information."



William Curtis

New members join school board



New members joining the board of education pictured are: Front L to R: Aletha Thomas, Javin Fann, Wade McMackin Back L to R: Derrick Mullins Jennifer Duggin



September employees of the Month

Cannon County Schools recognized (L To R) Michael Bedford, Tim Davis and Bryan Cofer (standing with Director of Schools William Curtis) as Cannon County Schools Employees of the month of September.

The three men comprise the technology department of Cannon County Schools. The Department of Technology has made many improvements throughout the schools in consideration of COVID-19 adjustments. The following reasons

were cited for their selection...

*Making ready and distributing over 800 Google Chrome Books to students in all elementary schools and the high school.

*Installing WIFI in all schools now available in school parking lots.

*Installing Voice Over Internet Protocol systems in all schools, and

*Networking the County's Centralized Finance Office thereby saving the county government substantial monies.

School Board sets meeting dates and times for 2020-2021

The Cannon County Board of Education voted on September 10th, 2020 to set its meeting dates and times for the 2020-2021 term of the board. As per Cannon County Board of Education policy 1.402, "Adequate notice of meetings in the case of regular meetings shall consist of the approval of a schedule of all regular meetings for the board for a year and subsequent posting of this list in the board/director of schools' office and in each of the public schools. The schedule shall also be sent to the president of the local education asso-

ciation and to the local news media for periodic announcement. No other notice of regular meetings shall be necessary beyond those stated and the holding of the particular regular meetings at the appointed times, if the date and time of the next regular meeting was announced at the last held board meeting." Cannon County Board of Education Policy 1.400 states,

The following chart indicates Cannon County School Board workshop and regular meeting dates for 2020-2021.

Month	Workshop Date*	Regular Meeting Date**
September	Tuesday, Sept. 8 th , 2020	Thursday, Sept. 10 th , 2020
October	Tuesday, Oct. 6 th , 2020	Thursday, Oct. 8 th , 2020
November	Monday, Nov. 9 th , 2020	Tuesday, Nov. 10 th , 2020
December	Monday, Dec. 7 th , 2020	Thursday, Dec. 10 th , 2020
January	Monday, Jan. 11 th , 2021	Thursday, Jan. 14 th , 2021
February	Monday, Feb. 8 th , 2021	Thursday, Feb. 11 th , 2021
March	Tuesday, Mar. 9 th , 2021	Thursday, Mar. 11 th , 2021
April	Tuesday, Apr. 6 th , 2021	Thursday, Apr. 8 th , 2021
May	Tuesday, May 11 th , 2021	Thursday, May 13 th , 2021
June	Tuesday, June 8 th , 2021	Thursday, June 10 th , 2021
July	Tuesday, July 6 th , 2021	Thursday, July 8 th , 2020
August	Tuesday, Aug. 10 th , 2021	Thursday, Aug. 12 th , 2021

*Workshop Location is at CCBE Central Office, 301 West Main Street, Woodbury, TN 37190 at 6:30 p.m.

**School Board Meeting Location is at Woodbury Grammar School Cafeteria, 530 W. Adams Street, Woodbury, TN 37190 at 6:30 p.m.

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Many businesses face uncertainty

By David Gerregano
Commissioner
Tennessee Dept. of Revenue

The COVID-19 pandemic has created unprecedented challenges and financial hardship for small business owners across the State of Tennessee. Confronted with the reality of declining or inconsistent sales and an

uncertain economic outlook, many are forced to make difficult life and business decisions at a troubling rate. At the Department of Revenue, we hear from taxpayers in this position every day. For many of them, financial relief may be available.

Governor Bill Lee and the Financial Stimulus Accountability Group have announced several programs intended to assist businesses and organizations struggling with the impacts of COVID. One of those programs is the Tennessee Business Relief Program. The program was designed to assist those small businesses who were directly impacted by mandatory closures or who suffered a related and substantial reduction in sales.

The Tennessee Business Relief Program requires no application, and its relief payments are not loans needing to be repaid. Eligible businesses are simply asked to certify their business information with the department, and once eligibility is confirmed, a relief payment is issued.

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Courier Staff Report

A Woodbury man who appeared in General Sessions court Tuesday was arrested after Judge Susan Melton continued his case to give him time to obtain legal counsel. Jeremy Lynn Tenpenny was arrested after being served a warrant when he left the courtroom for a third violation of community corrections. Tenpenny had appeared in court on simple assault and public intoxication charges. According to the booking report, Tenpenny was released moments later from jail.



Jeremy Tenpenny

Other bookings from September 5th-8th included:

*Kyle Joseph Ortkiese of Bradyville was arrested September 6th by Cannon County Sheriff's Department (CCSD) and charged with violation of probation. Ortkiese is awaiting a court date.

*Shauna Leah Carrick of Woodbury was arrested August 8th by sheriff's de-

ties and charged with parole violation. Carrick is currently being held pending a court date.

*John Wesley Wall of McMinnville was arrested September 5th by CCSD and charged with manufacture, sale, possession of schedule II drugs methamphetamine, and unlawful drug paraphernalia. Wall is currently being held on \$12,000 bond.



John Wall

*Timothy Baker of Woodbury was arrested September 8th by sheriff's deputies and charged with aggravated assault and driving on a suspended or revoked license. Baker is currently being held on \$15,000 bond.



Timothy Baker

*Elizabeth A. Barrett of Readyville was arrested September 8th by CCSD and charged with driving on revoked or suspended license 3rd offense. Barrett is being held on \$2,000 bond.

COURT

Garcia sex exploitation cases moved to September 28

Courier Staff Report

A motion was granted by Judge Susan Melton to move Jack Leroy Garcia's cases to the docket for September 28th after public defender Ken McKnight made an announcement it looks like there will be an agreement reached in his case. Garcia, previously on the TBI's Most Wanted in April was arrested and charged with 29 counts of sexual exploitation of a minor. He had been on the run for several weeks before being located in Hickman County.

In another case of note, Nickolaus Andrew Martin's charges of driving while license revoked due to conviction of DUI, DUI 2nd offense, registration expired and financial responsibility law will be bound over to the grand jury after Judge Melton decided during a short hearing there was probable cause after denying a motion to dismiss.

Public Defender Ken McKnight requested dismissal stating there was no real evidence which showed Martin was the operator of a motorcycle involved in a one vehicle accident in March 2019.

Tennessee Highway Patrol Trooper Josh Sparkman testified he responded to the scene and found Martin on the ground yards away from the wrecked motorcycle. Sparkman testified Martin still was wearing his motorcycle helmet. Martin was seriously injured during the accident and had to be Lifelighted to Vanderbilt Hospital. While preparing him for the flight, Sparkman testified Martin disclosed he had been drinking whiskey after Sparkman smelled alcohol on Martin's breath.

Other cases heard by Melton during the Tuesday and Wednesday court dockets include:

*Angel Almodovar was found guilty of simple possession casual exchange. He was placed on probation for 11 months, 29 days. He was ordered to pay \$150 fine and costs, forfeit any property seized and submit to random drug screenings. The court dismissed the charge of unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia and speeding.

*Callie Combs bound over her charges of theft up to \$1,000, possession of meth and contraband in a penal facility to the Cannon County Grand Jury.

*Javian Harlan pled guilty to driving while license revoked 2nd offense. He was placed on probation for 11 months, 29 days. He was ordered to pay court costs, lose his driver's license for one year and submit to random drug and alcohol screenings. The court dismissed the charges of speeding, financial responsibility law and registration certificate.

*Troy Hoover pled guilty to a reduced charge of reckless endangerment. The charge was reduced from DUI by allowance. Hoover was sentenced to four days in jail, placed on probation for 11 months,

29 days. He will undergo random drug and alcohol screenings, attend a DUI safety school and forfeit any property seized. The court dismissed the charges of driver's license to be carried and exhibited, physically holding telecommunication device and financial responsibility law.

*Lorie Hunter entered an agreed order of retirement for 11 months, 29 days on a domestic assault charge. Hunter will be on probation and was ordered to have peaceful contact with the victim.

*Scott Allen Hunter entered into an agreed order of retirement for 11 months, 29 days for domestic assault. He will be on probation and was ordered to have peaceful contact with the victim.

*Bryan James Shoebottom pled guilty to violation of probation. His probation was extended for 11 months, and 29 days.

*William Tyler Whitworth pled guilty to simple possession casual exchange and violation of order of protection. He was placed on probation for 11 months, and 3 days. He was ordered to pay a \$250 fine and costs, submit to random drug and alcohol screenings, and stay away from victim and the premises.

*Maria Hammonds was found guilty to a capias when she missed a court appearance for DUI. Hammonds was placed on probation for 11 months 23 days She was ordered to pay court costs, undergo drug and alcohol screenings and forfeit any property seized. She will lose her driver's license for a year.

*Ricky Allen Barrett was found guilty of DUI 2nd offense. He was ordered to serve 45 days in jail, pay \$600 fine and court costs. Barrett will attend a DUI victim class undergo drug and alcohol rehabilitation and will lose his license for 2 years.

Tony Barrett reached an agreed order of retirement with the courts on an aggravated assault charge. The order comes after attorneys testified one of the victims refused to come to court to testify. Barrett was ordered to have no contact with the victim or the victim's family.

*Christopher McTaggart was found guilty of DUI 1st offense and placed on probation for 11 months, 25 days. He was fined \$350 ordered to attend a DUI Victim Impact class and will lose his driver's license for one year.

*Maria Hammonds was found guilty to a capias when she missed a court appearance for driving on a revoked license fourth offense. Hammonds was placed on probation for 11 months, 23 days probation and was ordered to pay court costs, undergo drug and alcohol screenings and forfeit any property seized. She will lose her driver's license for a year.

Rutherford County lawyer temporarily suspended

Courier Staff Report

On September 10, 2020, the Supreme Court of Tennessee temporarily suspended David Brent Whelan from the practice of law upon finding Mr. Whelan failed to respond to the Board of Professional Responsibility regarding a complaint of misconduct and poses a risk of substantial harm to the public. Section 12.3 of Supreme Court Rule 9 provides for the immediate summary suspension of an attorney's license to practice law in cases where the attorney fails to respond to the board regarding a complaint of misconduct or poses a risk of substantial harm to the public.

Whelan is immediately precluded from accepting any new cases and must cease representing existing clients by October 10, 2020. After October 10, 2020, Mr. Whelan shall not engage in the practice of law or use any indicia of lawyer, legal assistant, or law clerk nor maintain a presence where the practice of law is conducted.

Whelan must notify all clients being represented in pending matters, as well as co-counsel and opposing counsel of the Supreme Court's Order suspending his law license and deliver to all clients any papers or property to which they are entitled.

Whelan must comply with the requirements of Tennessee Supreme Court Rule 9, Sections 28 and 12.3(d), regarding the obligations and responsibilities of temporarily suspended attorneys and the procedure for reinstatement.

This suspension remains in effect until dissolution or modification by the Supreme Court. Whelan may for good cause request dissolution or modification of the suspension by petition to the Supreme Court.

The benefits of childish antics for seniors

Want to remain young at heart as you get on in years? According to the experts, there's a "silly" way that could help you grow old gracefully, with a smile on your face.

Rebecca Weber, CEO of the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC], says "a good laugh, a playful prank and other such 'silly' behavior once in a while doesn't just lift your spirits and relieve stress; it can also have a positive physical impact on your health."

Weber admits until she started researching the notion that laughter is the best medicine as we age, she didn't know the depth and breadth of the scholarly studies related to the topic. "I didn't know, for example, that there are serious, scientific journals devoted to the subject of humor out there that publish the results of well-documented methodical studies of the benefits of silliness. No kidding!"

Haley Burress, a Recreation Therapist, offers these helpful hints on how seniors can brighten their days and their lives:

- 1.) Start morning exercise with a joke
- 2.) Gain attention by blowing into a kazoo or honking a bicycle horn before an activity
- 3.) Wear a t-shirt or sweater with a witty expression on it
- 4.) Listen to comedy radio shows
- 5.) Have a monthly Comedy Movie Night

So, try and have yourself a giggle at least once a day, suggests Weber. "Remember that master jokester, Bob Hope, lived to 100 years of age, as did mister one-liner, himself, George Burns. As Hope put it: 'I'll tell 'ya how to stay young: Hang around with older people.' Burns had a one-liner that went like this: 'I don't worry about getting old. I'm old already. Only young people worry about getting old.'"

Invitation to Bid

Description of items/services requested:

The Cannon County Department of Finance, on behalf of the Cannon County Schools, is soliciting bids for a new school bus.

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General Requirements:

Proposals, bids, or responses will be accepted by the Cannon County Department of Finance no later than 10:00 a.m. September 29, 2020 (local time). Every document must be enclosed in an envelope clearly marked as a bid document. Any response, bid or proposal received after the above deadline shall be considered late, and will not be opened or considered. Bid prices must be valid for at least sixty (60) days.

All documents shall be submitted to the following address:

Diane Hickman, Director of Finance
Cannon County Department of Finance
301 W. Main St, Suite 216
Woodbury, Tennessee 37190

Bid Opening:

September 29, 2020 10:00 am Central Time

LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR RUTHERFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE AT MURFREESBORO IN RE: MICHAEL WYATT DAVENPORT) (DOB: December 11, 2011)

KRYSTAL DIANNE SPIERS and) RICKY ALLEN SPIERS, Petitioners, v. Docket No.: 18CV-1698 JOSHUA DAVENPORT, Respondent.) AMENDED ORDER FOR PUBLICATION This cause came on to be heard on the 14th day of August 2020, before the Honorable B. Jo Atwood, Judge, upon the Motion for Order of Publication filed on behalf of the Petitioners, KRYSTAL DIANNE SPIERS AND RICKY ALLEN SIERS. Based upon the statements of counsel for the Petitioners, and the entire record

in this cause, it is hereby ORDERED, ADJUDGED, AND DECREED as follows:
 1. The whereabouts of the Respondent, JOSHUA DAVENPORT, are unknown, and therefore, he cannot be personally served with process;
 2. That service was attempted at the last known address of the Respondent, but he was not found to be there and the process server was advised by the residents that they did not know his whereabouts;
 3. That a diligent search of social media has been attempted by counsel but there has been no response and the only social media found on a Joshua Davenport that matches the Respondent has not been actively posted on since 2017;
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2020 Aug 28 9:19 AM - 18CV-1698 John A. W. Bratcher, Clerk & Master 2. Publication shall be made for four (4) consecutive weeks in the Cannon Courier, a newspaper published in CANNON County, Tennessee, requiring JOSHUA DAVENPORT to a pear before the Judge of said Court on or before thirty (30) days from the date of last publication hereof and make defense to the Petition filed in this above cause, which seeks to Petition for Termination of Parental Rights and Adoption, or otherwise said Petition will be taken for confessed and cause proceeded with ex parte. 3. Further matters are hereby reserved. ENTER this ____ day of _____, 2020. B. JO ATWOOD, JUDGE APPROVED FOR ENTRY:

/S/ KIRK D CATRON KIRK CATRON, BPR #23552 Attorney for Petitioners 303 North Walnut Street Murfreesboro, TN 37130 (615) 225-5290 CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE I hereby certify that a true and correct copy of the foregoing Notice has been sent, via United States mail, to Joshua Davenport, Defendant pro se at his last known address, 500 Hare Lane, Milton, Tennessee, 37118 on this the 20th day of August 2020. /S/ KRIK D CATON Kirk D Catron Case Title: In the Matter of : MICHAEL WYATT DAVENPORT (et. al) Case Number: 18CV-1698 Type: ORDER (ADOPTION CASE) IT IS SO ORDERED. B. Jo Atwood, Judge Electronically signed on 2020-08-28 09:19:55 page 3 of 3

/lr0929 PUBLIC HEARING ***** NOTICE TO CREDITORS CHANCERY COURT OF CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE Estate of Joyce Faye Francis. Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of September, 2020, letters of administration with respect to the estate of Joyce Faye Francis deceased were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-residents, having claims, matured and unmatured against the estate are required to file same with the Clerk of the Chancery Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2), otherwise claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this Notice if the creditor received an actual copy

of the Notice to Creditors at least sixty (60) before the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posted); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date of the creditor receiving an actual copy of the Notice to Creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the Notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death. This 8th day of September, 2020. Michael Joel Frances and Anthony Scott Francis, Co-Executors of the Estate of Joyce Faye Francis, deceased. DANA DAVENPORT CLERK & MASTER DARWIN COLSTON ATTORNEY {lr0922}



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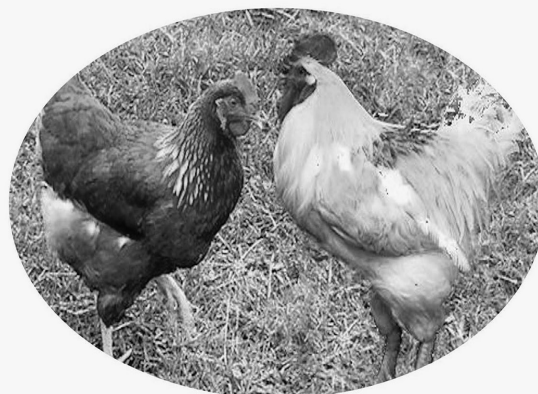
Farmers Market still offering vegetables



As temperatures begins to fall, it becomes apparent even cooler temperatures are just around the corner. Fall brings cooler temperatures, beautiful landscapes and, finally, a stop to the weekly mowing. But is also a little depressing knowing many of our summer favorites will be gone until next summer. Red ripe tomatoes, okra, peas, green beans and squash will all be a memory unless you have stocked up in your jars and freezer. While we will soon be seeing frost

on the pumpkin, do not fret. You still have time to enjoy many of your summertime memories. Drop by the Cannon County Farmers Market on Saturday mornings to stockpile your summer favorites before they are gone for 2020. We are open from 7 a.m. until Noon or until the treats are gone. If you are craving one of Ms. Irene's fried pies, you better get there early before they disappear. For more information contact Bruce Steelman at 615-542-1364.

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by John Burson

As high school seniors, one day my friend Greg and I thought it would be "fun" to cut 4th period class and take a double lunch break. As the bell sounded, we calmly walked off the school grounds and made it safely to my house only a block away. Just as we were getting into a rousing game of billiards in the basement, we heard the outside door open upstairs and the footsteps of my Dad, apparently home for an early lunch. Talk about an almost heart stopping moment in time! If Dad had opened the door to the basement, he'd have caught us red handed and there would be big trouble, especially for me. Oddly enough, he evidently had not heard us, and after turning on the faucet for a drink of water, left almost as quickly as he came.

Later (after being able to breathe again), my friend and I laughed about what we thought we had gotten away with and I never did tell my Dad. But the truth was, God knew what we had done. The Bible tells us we will all have to come before God and give an account of ourselves (Romans 14:12). Nobody will be able to "get away" with anything. We are all guilty sinners, but Jesus paid the debt for our wrongdoing in full on the cross. All we have to do is accept what He did by inviting Him into our hearts as our personal Lord and Savior and then be baptized in the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. Jesus offers the free gift of salvation. Won't you accept it today?
A heart filled with love
I am a big tropical fish enthusiast. One of my fishes is an eight-inch long Geophagus Cichlid

named Elijah whom I've had for over eight years. Elijah can be very sweet at times but, like many members of his Cichlid family, he can also be territorial and aggressive, particularly towards Ezekiel the catfish whenever Ezekiel ventures out of his cave. No matter how much I chide Elijah to be nice and get along with Ezekiel, more often than not, he leads the catfish on a "not so merry" chase around the tank until Ezekiel exits back into his lair. As humans however, Jesus calls us to be different and to love one another (I John 3:11). That can be a big challenge, but it is what we are to do. We are given the ability as humans to have teachable hearts; that is to learn what Jesus taught, particularly about loving one another, and applying it to our daily lives. Won't you invite Jesus into your heart today? Nobody can fill a heart with love like He can.

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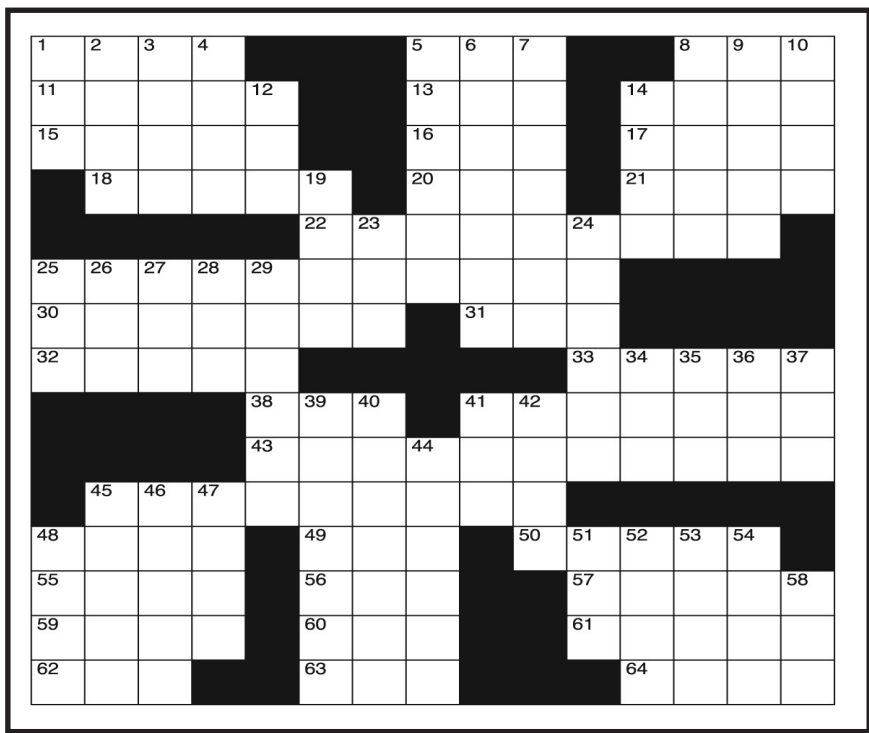
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ARIES

Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, let yourself drift off into a creative mode this week. Explore any artistic endeavor and dream as big as your mind allows. Don't limit this expressive outlet.

TAURUS

Apr 21/May 21
This week you may be feeling especially loving and romantic, Taurus. Consider treating your special someone to a home-cooked meal or going for a stroll in the park.

GEMINI

May 22/June 21
Gemini, if things get a little confusing over the next couple of days, don't feel the need to try to figure everything out. Take what you need to get your tasks done.

CANCER

June 22/July 22
Cancer, it may seem like you are juggling a hundred things at once. Take a step back to exhale and recharge your batteries. This will prove a welcome break.

LEO

July 23/Aug 23
Leo, when faced with too many choices, you may find it hard to make a decision. Instead, select two or more and sample which is best. Don't let indecisiveness derail your plans.

VIRGO

Aug 24/Sept 22
Calming, relaxing activities are the best way to fill up your week, Virgo. Spend time taking long walks with friends or hanging out without much advance planning.

LIBRA

Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, one minute you feel one thing and another you've changed your mind. Sit down and think over the pros and cons of each direction before making a final decision.

SCORPIO

Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, your social schedule fills up quickly this week. You may enjoy getting out of the house or the office, but remember to do it in a responsible and safe way.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov 23/Dec 21
No one but you can start working toward your goals, Sagittarius. Stop dragging your feet and put a good plan into action in the next few days.

CAPRICORN

Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, whether you realize it or not, you have a great deal of freedom to do what you want. Be spontaneous and start pursuing some of your goals.

AQUARIUS

Jan 21/Feb 18
People may not be receptive to your usual brand of humor this week, Aquarius. Do more listening than talking. Try to keep sarcasm to a minimum and lay low.

PISCES

Feb 19/Mar 20
Don't be overly concerned with what others think about you, Pisces. Even if you're feeling like a fish out of water, forge ahead with your unique ideas.

CLUES ACROSS

1. Greasy powder (abbr.)
5. Rural Free Delivery (abbr.)
8. Amount of time
11. Greeting
13. Form of 'to be'
14. Israeli diplomat
15. Outfit
16. The 13th letter of the Hebrew alphabet
17. Deceptive movement
18. Anxious
20. Popular Letterman guest
21. Saints' signal caller
22. Intoxicate
25. Relationship
30. Ask for one's hand in marriage
31. Popular Will Ferrell film
32. Gargle
33. Warning sensation before migraine
38. Returned material authorization (abbr.)
41. Erases
43. At ease
45. Small branch of an artery
48. Mother of Hermes
49. Body part
50. Cavalry sword
55. Wellness chants
56. Helps little firms
57. Afflicted
59. Peep
60. Nellie __, journalist
61. Spiritual leader
62. Doctor of Education
63. Affirmative
64. Cheek

CLUES DOWN

1. Popular kids' game
2. Away from wind
3. Round water pot
4. Drink quickly
5. A simple type of jet engine
6. Something for nothing
7. Painkiller
8. Siskel's pal
9. Strong spirit distilled in Turkey
10. Again
12. Imitate
14. Icelandic poems
19. Jacob __, American journalist
23. No (Scottish)
24. Newborn
25. Credit term
26. Nonprofit research group in CA
27. Male offspring
28. Important baseball stat
29. A way to compel
34. Fiddler crab
35. Jewish equivalent of 'Sir'
36. Every
37. Midway between east and southeast
39. Anti-slavery treaty
40. A friendly manner
41. Military figure (abbr.)
42. Area units
44. Sudden incursions
45. Expressed pleasure
46. Covered with hoarfrost
47. Job
48. Donkey
51. Swiss river
52. Prejudice
53. Actor Idris
54. Light dry-gap bridge (abbr.)
58. Criticize

Chicken Breed Word Search



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Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to chickens.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 5 = E)

A. 17 7 2 17 13

Clue: Bird noise

B. 19 5 5 9 19

Clue: Small parts of a plant or flower

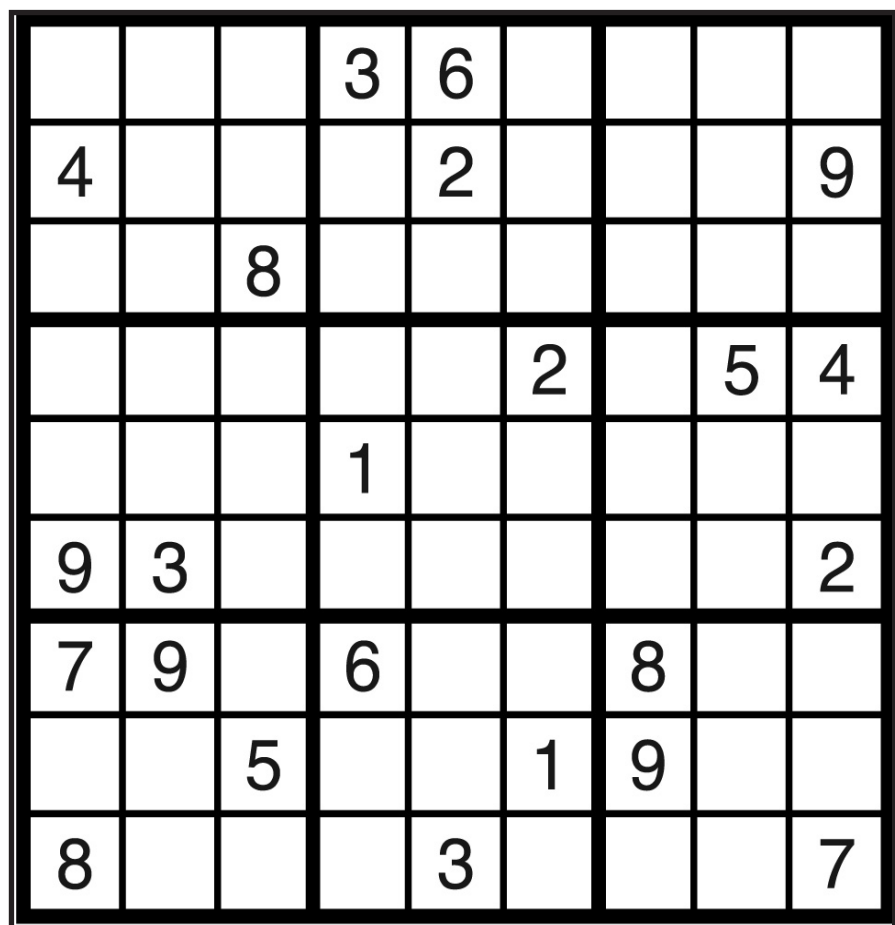
C. 17 10 10 4

Clue: Shelter for poultry

D. 5 1 1 19

Clue: Breakfast food

Answers: A. cluck B. seeds C. coop D. eggs



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