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Brownsville Press

The historical record of Brownsville & Haywood County since 1867

Vol. 153 • No. 37

2 sections, 12 pages

Subscribe online: brownsvillepress.com

\$1.00

More than 3,000 face masks sewed by local woman



Pictured L-R: Yvette Blue, Joey Hassell and Mary Hines

SUBMITTED

Brooke McCain
 Managing editor

When most of the county shut down in early March due to the initial outbreak of coronavirus, it left many people at home with time on their hands. This was certainly true for local Mary Hines who decided to use her skills and free time to help others by producing a hot commodity – face masks.

“As the pandemic outbreak began, my place of employment, the West Tennessee Delta Heritage Center, was going to close. I needed to do something to keep me occupied while I was home,” she explained. “I

decided that the best thing to do was make masks.”

Hines said she began sewing in high school and has carried that skill with her since. Initially, her first customers were her friends and family. But like any good thing, her impressive work didn’t stay a secret. “The word started to spread that I was making masks. I have made them for individuals and businesses in Haywood, as well as surrounding counties. I’ve mailed them to New York, Illinois, Michigan and Texas.”

Hines said, so far, she’s made approximately 3,000 masks and is “still going full force.” Now back at work,

she explained that as soon as she gets home, she heads for the sewing machine. “I fix myself a sandwich and sew until about midnight.”

Most recently, Hines decided to use her abilities to support the local Tomcats. “When Haywood County Schools announced the start of school, I thought there’s an opportunity for me to do an Act of Kindness. I called Mr. Joey Hassell [Superintendent of HCS] and donated 50 purple masks.”

Hines commented that she’s grateful for what she’s been able to provide. “I thank God for my talent and for my customers. Keep a safe distance and stay safe.”

Alleged juror coercion abruptly halts trial for 2017 shooting

It was over three years ago that a gunman started shooting during a party at the Wyatt-Duke Armory in Brownsville. When it was all over, 10 people were wounded, but none of them seriously. This week, the man accused of firing the shots was supposed to go on trial, but accusations of juror coercion has delayed the process once again.

2017 shooting

Kyanedre Benson, 23, faces 10 counts of attempted first-degree murder after a shooting that occurred at the Wyatt-Duke Armory.

The US Marshal’s Fugitive Task Force captured Benson in Detroit, Mich., shortly after the rampage. Authorities didn’t say how they tracked Benson to Detroit, but sources confirmed his father lived there.

Investigators, led by the Brownsville Police Department and the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation, say Benson was the lone gunman in the incident. Police Chief Barry Diebold said the gunfire came after a fight erupted during the party.

Most of those wounded were adults, but bullets struck two juveniles. No one suffered life-threatening injuries during the shooting.

Benson has been held in the Haywood County jail since being trans-

see TRIAL DELAYED AGAIN A3

Haywood’s COVID cases on the decline



Health stated the number of active cases in Haywood County had dropped to 253. A week-ago-Tuesday, the state said there were 325 active cases.

So far in Haywood County, there have been 747 total positive tests and 11 people have died.

Tennessee’s trending in the right direction, too, but Governor Bill Lee has extended his State of Emergency orders. The governor can extend the orders for up to two months, but he chose to prolong the restrictions only through the end of September.

Lee also signed two other executive orders, 60 and 61, which allow for local governments to continue electronic meetings and permit remote notarization.

Last Monday, the state and the governor were sued by a conservative group alleging that some of the orders are unconstitutional including his permission allowing county mayors to order face masking. Haywood County Mayor David Livingston and County Attorney Michael Banks have both said they believe ordering citizens wear masks is not legal.

Is it too early to call it a trend? It is, at least, good news, that the number of active cases of coronavirus continues to drop in Haywood County. In its latest report (Tuesday, September 1), the Tennessee Department of Public

Area Gas Prices from GasBuddy

- Haywood: \$2.00**
CO-OP
- Lauderdale: \$1.95**
Murphy • Ripley
- Crockett: \$1.92**
Gas USA • Bells
- Hardeman: \$1.90**
Murphy • Bolivar
- Madison: \$1.85**
Raceway • Jackson
- Tipton: \$1.84**
Shell • Munford
- Fayette: \$1.79**
Murphy • Oakland

*Gas prices as of Tuesday, September 1.



WEEKLY WEATHER FORECAST

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High Low 84° 71°	High Low 84° 67°	High Low 85° 60°	High Low 87° 59°	High Low 86° 68°	High Low 81° 67°	High Low 71° 57°
2% Humidity 85%	0% Humidity 75%	0% Humidity 69%	0% Humidity 70%	1% Humidity 74%	69% Humidity 90%	41% Humidity 84%

Weather information from darksky.net

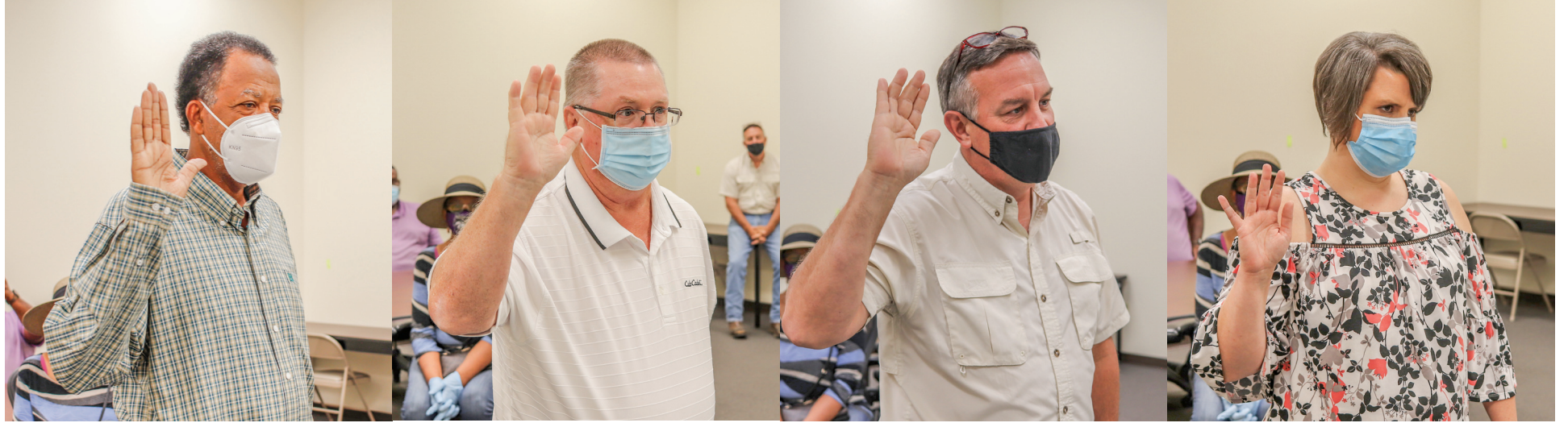
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NEWS

Elected terms begin with ceremony



Monday afternoon, August 31, newly elected Haywood County officials took the oath of office to begin four-year terms. James Farrington (far left) swore in as County Commissioner for District 7. Greg Vanstory (second from left) and Allen Currie (second from right) were reelected to the Haywood County School Board. Gwen Watson (far right) was reelected as Haywood County's Assessor of Property. The ceremony took place at the Allen G. King Criminal Justice Complex. PHOTOS BY CHRIS MCCAIN

Chamber board fails to meet quorum, takes no action on new director

Without enough members present to meet a quorum, the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors are still no closer to hiring a new director after their board meeting on Thursday, August 27. Out of 15 available seats on the board, eight are currently filled. Two mem-

bers were at the meeting, Chairman Glenn Stoots and Lee Berry, as well as Marty Williams, assistant to the Chamber president.

Before the hiring of a new director, Stoots said a full board needs to be established. With a number of nominations in hand for the remaining seven seats,

he said he would begin contacting referrals to gauge interest.

It was discussed, however, that even with a full board, some board members have expressed an interest in keeping the director position open for another year and pocketing this year's contributions from the

City of Brownsville (\$40,000) and Haywood County (\$50,000) to help build back up the Chamber's financial foundation.

"There have been talks ... of forgoing a director for the rest of the year," said Stoots at the meeting. "If we could bank what the City and County con-

tribute ... it's what the Chamber's been needing."

Berry said he understands where the idea comes from, but businesses and the community are going to need to see some action from the Chamber this year. "We're going to have to make a conscious effort, every board

member, to make this worth the community's while...to make sure they realize the Chamber's actually out there doing something..."

Some good news did come out of the meeting, though. Stoots said they'd received the audit for 2018-2019 and there were zero findings.

Haywood native named U.S. head of claims at Lloyd's of London

Lloyd's of London has named Carey Bond to the newly created role of U.S. head of claims, Lloyd's said in a statement Tuesday, August 25. Bond, the son of Alvis Bond and the late John A. Bond of Stanton, is a 1979 graduate of Haywood High School and 1984 graduate of the University of Tennessee at Martin.

Bond joined Lloyd's, which is an insurance and reinsurance market located in London, United Kingdom, from

Canal Insurance Co., where he served as claims team leader.

Bond will oversee claims processing across the U.S. market, Lloyd's largest market, the statement said.

He will be based in Greenville, South Carolina, and report to Hank Watkins, regional director and president of Lloyd's, Americas, and to Phil Godwin, Lloyd's head of claims in London.

"It is an exciting time to join Lloyd's and I look forward to



advancing the Future at Lloyd's strategy by strengthening and accelerating our claims processing in the U.S. to improve customer outcomes and speed up payments," Bond commented.

Haywood Co. Health Dept. COVID testing hours change

The Haywood County Health Department is offering COVID-19 testing for the community by appointment. Anyone who wishes to be tested for COVID-19 should call the health department clinic at (731) 772-0463 to make an appointment for testing.

"Anyone with concerns about their health or the health of a family member is invited to call us to set a time to receive testing for COVID-19," said County Health Director Elise Powell.

"We're providing this testing at no cost to participants."

The Haywood County Health Department is located at 950 East Main in Brownsville. Beginning Monday, August 31, COVID-19 testing will be offered from 12:30-3:30 on Monday through Friday. Please call the clinic to make an appointment for testing.

Everyone wishing to be tested for COVID-19 should be prepared to share their contact information so health depart-

ment staff members can provide their test results. Everyone tested will be given further instructions to protect their health and the health of those around them.

Tennessee's Coronavirus Public Information Lines are open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., CDT daily at (833) 556-2476 or (877) 857-2945.

Find additional information at www.tn.gov/governor/covid-19.html and www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/index.html.

Tennessee releases new digital tool to help business owners check Relief Payment eligibility

Businesses must confirm information by Sept. 25 deadline

Tennessee Governor Bill Lee and the Department of Revenue announced Monday, August 31, a new digital eligibility tool for small business owners to determine if their business may be eligible for a Tennessee Business

Relief Program payment.

"The COVID-19 pandemic has placed an enormous strain on Tennessee's small businesses, and we're hopeful these relief payments will help alleviate that burden as businesses get

back on their feet," said Gov. Lee. "We're excited for this tool to help small businesses get the relief they need."

More than 40,000 small business owners across 60 different industries qualify for the Tennessee Business Relief Pro-

gram. Eligible businesses have until September 25, 2020 to confirm their information with the Department of Revenue in order to receive a relief payment between \$2,500 and \$30,000 in no-cost funds from the state.

"We encourage all el-

igible business owners to complete this step as soon as possible," said Revenue Commissioner David Gerregano. "And if you know a small business owner who could benefit from this program, please help spread awareness."

The eligibility tool can be found at business-relief.tn.gov

For questions please call the TN Dept of Revenue at (615) 253-0600 or email revenue.support@tn.gov. More details can be found at tn.gov/revenue.

Visit Brownsville joins Governor Lee and Tennessee Department of Tourist Development in announcing record impact numbers

Report shows tourism is vital to restoring state's economic recovery

Visit Brownsville TN joins Gov. Bill Lee and the Tennessee Department of Tourist Development in announcing Tennessee tourism's latest economic impact numbers as recently released by U.S. Travel Association. Direct domestic and international travel spending hit a record high of \$23

billion in 2019, marking a decade of consecutive growth.

Haywood County's contribution to that growth resulted in \$16.58 million in visitor spending, an increase of 2.98 percent. This sustained momentum in visitation to Haywood County generated \$719, 614 in local taxes, an increase of 2.5

percent over the previous year and \$984,970 in state taxes, up 3.7 percent. Tourism in Haywood County generates 95 jobs.

According to a news release, "If not for visitor spending, each Haywood County household would pay \$240.09 more in taxes each year."

In 2019, Tennessee

outpaced the nation in all areas of travel; including tax revenue, expenditures, payroll and employment. The leisure and hospitality industry produced more jobs than any other industry.

"We've seen our impact rise each year and it's obvious tourism is becoming an economic driver for Haywood

County, and our entire region," said Visit Brownsville TN Director, Sonia Outlaw-Clark. "We want to encourage our partners to abide by the guidelines of the Tennessee Pledge; wear masks, social distance, work to ensure that travelers to our destination feel this is a safe place to visit."

Visit Brownsville TN serves as the designated destination marketing organization (DMO) for Brownsville and Haywood County with the objective of inspiring travel and overnight stays that generate increased sales and tax revenues resulting in continued economic growth for the community.

NEWS

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Murder victim identified, two men arrested

The TBI and Brownsville Police have arrested two men and charged them with the murder of a woman and shooting a man. Authorities have identified the victim as Chelsey Morris, 24, of Bells. Morris was found shot to death early Monday morning, August 24, in a pickup

truck parked in the middle of East Main Street near Anderson. The man with her, who police have not identified, is from Ardmore, Okla. He was taken to a Memphis hospital "with life threatening injuries."

A news release states, "During the course of the investiga-

tion, Agents developed Tavares Ray, 36, and Wylie Ligon III, 28, as the individuals responsible for the offenses against the victims during a suspected narcotics transaction and attempted robbery."

The TBI issued a news release but provided no details about where the shooting

occurred. Brownsville Police Chief Barry Diebold said Monday the gunshots weren't fired on East Main but provided no other details.

Police found the truck about 1:30 a.m. Monday morning. Morris was dead at the scene and the man was rushed to the hospital.

Tuesday evening, TBI Agents, the Brownsville Police Department, and the U.S. Marshals Gulf Coast Regional Fugitive Task Force, arrested Ray and Ligon. Both were booked into the Haywood County Jail on one count of First Degree Murder, one count of Attempted

First Degree Murder, two counts of Especially Aggravated Robbery, and one count of Employment of a Firearm during the Commission of a Dangerous Felony. Both are being held without bond.

Records state Ligon lives at 498 Addie B and Ray at 21 Summer Hill Drive in Brownsville.

Local health dept. warns of scam

Brownsville, Tenn. – The Haywood County Health Department has been notified of a potential scam in which people are contacted by telephone by someone asking for personal information. The calls appear on caller ID to come from the Haywood County Health Department.

The scam involves calls to potential victims from a number that displays as the Haywood County Health Department. The caller asks potential victims for information including their Social Security number.

The health department does not contact people phone messages to request personal information such as health insurance infor-

mation or Social Security numbers, and warns everyone not to share any personal information in this manner. Patients who have made appointments for services at a local health department may receive an automated call to remind them of their appointment, but these calls will not ask for insurance information or other personal details. Health department representatives do not contact people who are not patients to request such information.

The Haywood County Health Department has notified law enforcement about this matter. Anyone with questions or concerns about an unauthorized release of or request for health insurance or other

personal information should contact his or her local law enforcement agency.

The Tennessee Department of Commerce & Insurance's Division of Consumer Affairs reminds consumers to never give personal information such as name, address, Social Security number, credit card information or medical information to a stranger over the phone. Consumers who believe they have been the victim of a scam are urged to report what happened to federal or state agencies. Contact the Tennessee Division of Consumer Affairs at 1-800-342-8385 or 615-741-4737, or visit www.tn.gov/commerce/consumer-affairs.html to file a complaint.

I-40 traffic stop yields nearly 100 pounds of marijuana

An overnight traffic stop Wednesday, August 26, on Interstate 40 in Haywood County has resulted in one arrest for drug violations and seizure of a load of illegal dope valued at as much as \$400,000, according to Johnnie Carter, director of the West Tennessee Drug Task Force.

Agents with the Criminal Interdiction Unit assigned to patrol Interstate 40 stopped a 2020 Chevy Malibu in Haywood County just east of the scales around 9 p.m. Wednesday for failure to exercise due care.

During the investigation, Agents developed probable cause as well as consent to search the car for drugs. Agents located four large duffel bags in the trunk of the vehicle containing 85 vacuum sealed packages of marijuana weighing a total of 97.5 pounds.

Further investigation determined that the passenger, identified as Celiecer Hernandez-Cortez, 32 had been



WTDTF

residing in the country illegally after leaving his home country of El Salvador. According to a news release, Hernandez-Cortez admitted to possessing the drugs and that he was transporting them from Texas to North Carolina.

Task Force Director Carter says that he is proud of the criminal interdiction unit on the interstate and that they routinely make all kinds of arrests that the public is not aware of.

"I have been a part of this task force for approximately 11 years and in that time, the criminal interdiction

team has saved the lives of wreck victims, found bombs, a gatling gun, murderers, robbers, drugs, human traffickers and their victims, suspected terrorists, weapons caches, abused animals, rapists, child molesters, federal fugitives, military deserters and the list goes on," Carter said.

"Because we are out there conducting criminal interdiction, the citizens of West Tennessee are much safer and we take that responsibility very seriously."

Carter estimated the retail value of the marijuana at between \$3,500 and \$5,000 per pound.

Car theft and kidnapping ends here after car crash

Brownsville Police captured a man they say stole a car in Covington and kidnapped a small child. Officers made the arrest after the car crashed Thursday evening, August 27, in Brownsville. The child wasn't hurt.

Covington police said the car was stolen while the owner, the child's mom, shopped in a liquor store in Covington. A social media post by the Covington PD states the child's mom left the car running and her 3-year-old in the car.

When the car crashed on East Main near the Brownsville city limits, a witness told police they saw the man driving the car run into a mobile home subdivision. The man, Sean Browder, was eventually arrested.

Shooting suspect arrested

Brownsville Police Chief Barry Diebold says a man was arrested Wednesday night, August 26, and charged with attempted murder and reckless endangerment after a shooting

incident on North Bond Street. The victim met police in the 400 block of North Bond told officers "that Trevor Watkins fired several shots at him with a handgun.

Watkins of Brownsville was located 3 hours later and taken into custody," Diebold wrote in an e-mail to Brownsville Radio and the Brownsville Press.

No one was hurt.

TRIAL DELAYED AGAIN

Continued from A1
ported from the Wayne County Michigan jail in 2017.

Trial delayed again
Benson's trial has been scheduled and delayed multiple times, but the process got rolling Monday, August 31, with jury selection in hopes the trial could start Wednesday.

Haywood County Circuit Judge Clayburn Peoples, to accommodate social distancing, moved the jury selection to the Ann Marks

Performing Arts Center. More than a hundred potential jurors were called.

The vetting process started Monday and was supposed to continue Tuesday, but Haywood County Sheriff Billy Garrett Jr. reported that a prospective juror claimed they received a Facebook message that allegedly came from the man accused. No details on what the message said, but the juror "was frightened" and told the court officials. Immediately they dismissed the

jury pool and reset the trial for next summer.

Sheriff Garrett said the tip initiated a search inside the Haywood County jail. "We did a surprise inspection of H Pod last night and found a phone," he confirmed. The phone had been smuggled into the jail. An unidentified jail worker has been fired and the Sheriff's Office is investigating.

Benson now faces additional charges including Coercion of a Juror and Contraband in Penal Institutions.

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OPINION

On the floor

Tommy Russell
AOK Correspondent

Walking out of our bedroom and into my walk-in closet, something caught my eye. It was nothing especially unusual. I had seen it many times before, but this time it was different for some unknown reason. There, right in the center of my closet was a large white ruffled bath towel peacefully resting on the floor.

Now in my house we have a code of colors to identify which towels belong to whom. My towels are brown, Pam's towels are blue, and Ana's towels are white. This is how we keep from using some-

one else's towel and creating a problem. Problems are plentiful enough without adding to the list.

So obviously I knew right off to whom the towel belonged. Being white, it must belong to Ana. That's not much of a brain teaser, but my brain this morning didn't stop there. What caught in my mind was the concept. "What concept?" you say. Maybe I am over thinking again, but here's where I am going.

This story is not about bath towels, it's about floors. Most folks appreciate floors just because they are convenient to walk on. But not our Ana. She's discovered that not

only are floors convenient to walk on, but they're a really convenient place to put things after you are finished using them.

Now I am not just talking about towels. Ana has thought this thing out far beyond towels. Popcorn bowls, empty glasses, and books hit the floor. She's discovered that jeans, underwear, shirts, socks and shoes are just a fraction of the items that the floor will happily stockpile. Pam and I have with consternation observed this philosophy lived out in our household and have "strongly recommended" drawers and coat hangers. A "mandate" is currently being tak-

en under advisement. (Then enforcement would become an issue!)

So, in the morning when Ana's ride to school arrives, and she yells out "where's my [blank]?" We can gleefully respond, "On the floor, Honey!"

Yes, floors are certainly handy in their capacities for walking and for storage, but phones can also multitask far beyond their customary function of driving you crazy while you are trying to eat supper. Here's one good example of how a phone call even saved a mother's life. An occasional phone call these days can be a real act of kindness.

Mindy Reyes, a sin-

gle mom with four children, called her ex-husband asking for help when she contracted COVID-19 in late May. Unfortunately, her call was not well received. To make things worse, not only she, but all of her children became ill with this vexing virus. Taking care of herself as well as four sick children was becoming increasingly burdensome.

After three days, Mindy was out of food and feeling even worse. The Salvation Army was kind enough to send her the food she needed, but her health continued to deteriorate. Two days later she could barely speak when her phone rang. Mustering up all her

strength she answered a call from a concerned friend.

Mindy's severe coughing told the story and 911 was called on her behalf. The EMS came quickly and placed her in ICU, where she eventually and thankfully recovered. It was a "close call" for her to survive, but it was that "kind call" that gave her the chance. Her friend also saw that the children were cared for. Amy Mercree says that you might not ever know how much your caring matters. Sometimes you do—and that's just icing on the cake.

Be a part of the solution. Know the joy. Choose kindness.

Tommy Russell

Making a point

Clayburn Peeples

Here's something, if you're more than 50 years old, you may not know. Using periods, as we know them, for punctuation, may be coming to a full stop, "full stop," being the designation for the mark (the period) that signifies the end of a declarative sentence. In other words, the period, the most common punctuation mark in the

civilized world, a punctuation mainstay for at least 500 years, may be going out of fashion.

It definitely is, as a matter of fact, among hard-core texters. Texters who are usually, but not always, young adults and teenagers. According to researchers who have looked at the phenomenon (as well as some young people with whom I've personally conversed) it seems that younger texters not only

don't use periods when texting, they are also suspicious of people who do.

Now you, if you're new to texting, might think of a period at the end of the sentence as simply politeness, a way to let the reader know that your sentence has concluded, but that's not the way younger people see it. "Only old people or troubled souls put periods at the end of every sentence," wrote one "digital culture journalist." A 16-year-old put it in the language of today's youth when he said that if he got a message with periods at the end of sentences he would think the sender was "weird, mean or too blunt."

Clearly, something is going on here. Periods, more and more people now argue, are not necessary in text messages. It's clear from your words, they contend, when you have completed your thought, so why adorn it with any sort of punctuation at all?

And if you do, more and more of your recipients, especially young ones, will regard that period as some sort of emphasis marker. A sign of abruptness or unfriendliness. Almost as rude as leaving voice-mail.

That's something else you probably didn't know about the digital divide between older and younger generations. Voicemail, young people say, is inconvenient and time-consuming, causing people to have to find a pencil to jot something down. Thus, they think, it's inconsiderate. Send a text instead.

Another thing that arouses suspicion and anxiety among Millennial and Generation Z texters is using commas too properly, meaning, too often. Some people think this may be because they don't know how to use them properly, but who does? Young texters themselves say they think people who do are showing off. Consequently they are dropping them all over the place, many of them completely.

And there are "experts" who are cheering them on. Some English teachers believe the comma placed before "and" is unnecessary and have made it optional on papers written for their classes. One Columbia University professor recently said we could take them out of much American writing and there would be such a small loss of clarity that a case could

be made for doing away with them altogether. Young texters seem to agree.

Now you may think I'm making all this up, but it's true. Ask a young person if you don't believe it, and actual studies have also shown that texts with periods are considered less sincere by young people, or confusing at best. Is the sender angry? Trying to be threatening? Being passive aggressive? What's up with that period?

Some teenagers are so suspicious of them they don't use them at all and break up their communications by sending each sentence separately, as a separate message, rather than punctuating it.

Still others put periods all over the place, just not at the end of sentences. Instead, they use them to add emphasis. For example, "Can. You. Believe. It!"

Why have these young people done this, reorganized our way of writing? Probably because texting isn't really writing as we think of it. It's more like keyboard conversation.

When we speak, we frequently don't use complete sentences. We speak in utterances instead that often aren't as final as a period would

indicate. Also, when we have a conversation with someone, we do much more than just speak. Our words come in the midst of all sorts of visual, verbal and other social and contextual cues. Cues such as facial expressions, eye gaze, tone of voice, hand gestures, pauses and emphasis. Cues that are critical to understanding meaning, but for which there are no punctuation markers.

Until recently, that is. Texters, not having those these extra linguistic cues to rely on, are creating a new way of expression using emoticons, deliberate misspellings that mimic speech sounds and use, or misuse, of punctuation.

These things are all done, or not done, to add meaning to their messages, and their hope, of course, is that the sender and recipient both speak and understand the same digital language.

Over time, as much as I hate it, perhaps we all will, and no matter how much I detest it, I may learn to do so as well.

But I don't care how old it makes me sound to my young texting correspondents, I'm going to do my best not to abandon the rules of punctuation. Period.

FAMILIES are INVITED to PARTICIPATE

SELFIE Scavenger Hunt

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September 11-13, 2020

RULES TO REMEMBER:

- 1) No Speeding! This is not a scavenger hunt that requires speed. Don't hurry.
- 2) You must photograph at least 27 of the 30 items on the list to have your team added for the prize drawing.
- 3) Feel free to use your phone or a camera to take photos. The quality of photos is not a concern. Printed photos may be dropped off at our office no later than Tuesday, September 15th by 10am.
- 4) Please honor social distancing rules. Consider using masks, if in public places.
- 5) Please obey all traffic laws.
- 6) Play at your own risk. Not responsible for incidents or injuries that occur during the scavenger hunt.

How To Play:

- * Print the Scavenger Hunt list or save it to your phone from the Brownsville-Haywood County Parks and Recreation Facebook page posted Friday, September 11th at 3pm.
- * Take selfie photos of at least 27 of the 30 items on the list.
- * Digital entries must be received by Sunday, September 13th at 9pm.
- * Printed copies must be received by Tuesday, September 15th by 10am.
- * Drawing will be held and winner announced on Friday, September 18th at 12noon.

Extra, Extra:

Feel free to decorate your car for the scavenger hunt! Take a photo of your vehicle and upload with entry. We will post all vehicle entries on Facebook and open it up to the community to vote. Winner will also be announced on Friday, September 18th. Hit the road to find things around our community that fit the "hint" on the list and take a photo.

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The Brownsville Press (ISSN 08933839, USPS 502100) is published weekly each Wednesday by Brownsville Publishing LLC with offices located 42 S. Washington Ave., Second Floor, Brownsville, Tenn. 38012. Periodicals Postage Paid at Brownsville, Tennessee. Subscriptions are \$25.50. To subscribe, go to brownsvillepress.com or call (731) 772-9962.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Brownsville Publishing LLC, Brownsville Press, 42 S. Washington Ave., Brownsville, Tenn. 38012.

COMMUNITY

Bringing out the best in Brownsville



Brooke McCain
Managing editor

For years, Achana Jarrett and Sonia Outlaw-Clark have found ways to highlight the unique parts of Haywood County that most of the community is unaware of. Now, the duo is teaming up to showcase even more with their online video blog, Brownsville AS Is!

Jarrett is the Executive Director of Brownsville Haywood County Arts Council and Parks and Recreation

Cultural Arts Supervisor, and Outlaw-Clark is Executive Director of the West Tennessee Delta Heritage Center and Visit Brownsville TN. Separately, these women know what it takes to bring out the best in Brownsville, but together, they're a powerhouse to be reckoned with.

For the past 12 weeks, Jarrett and Outlaw-Clark have been virtually taking residents on an unscripted tour of their hometown, making stops at

places like the Hatchie Wildlife Refuge, Forked Deer Park, Abiding Farm, and Our Lady Queen of Peace Retreat Center in Stanton. Uploading weekly, their online blog is called Brownsville AS Is! (where the "AS" stands for Achana/Sonia). These 10-15-minute videos show Jarrett and Outlaw-Clark visiting unique spots around the community, oftentimes with a guest who knows the history of the place.

"It's been a way to keep us connected with the community [during the pandemic] and bring some awareness, some exposure, to some of these places that may not be more commonly known," explained Jarrett on why they've taken on the project. "There's so many plac-

es that are tucked away or hidden in our county. Even though Brownsville is the city seat, it's important for us to highlight what's beyond the four corners of the city limits. We're okay with going beyond."

And they have gone "beyond." Since they began, they've branched out to showcase other West Tennessee locations, like Papa Daddy's Restaurant in Mercer or West Tennessee Regional Art Center in Humboldt.

When asked what they hope the community is taking from the videos, they explained they hope people are inspired to learn more about the place they call home. "We hope they are getting out and exploring and finding these places," said Outlaw-Clark. "We hope it's



educating them about what's around us."

"For us to be able to share those jewels in our community with our community, it keeps us connected," Jarrett commented. "We've really had fun with it and if we can shed a little

light of happiness, then I think we've done our jobs."

Be sure to keep an eye out every Tuesday morning at 6 a.m. for the newest Brownsville AS Is videos on the Visit Brownsville TN Facebook page.

STEMC sends assistance to Lake Charles in the wake of Hurricane Laura

Southwest Tennessee Electric Membership Corporation (STEMC) crews left West Tennessee Monday, August 31, to lend a helping hand to Jeff Davis Electric Cooperative (JDEC) in Lake Charles, La. The cooperative has 11,000 meters and 100 percent are without power as of Friday, August 28. In evaluating the damage, JDEC estimates that over 1,000+ power poles are broken and much of the system is still under water. Half of JDEC employees are unable to travel due to the flooding, downed trees and power poles across roadways.

"We are glad our line crews at STEMC are able to help others during their time of need with their restoration efforts, says Michael Russell, Vice President of Operations of Southwest TN EMC. "We are our brother's keepers." Often line workers are not considered First Responders.



SUBMITTED

Southwest TN EMC President Kevin Murphy shared, "We are proud to have the opportunity to help other cooperatives during difficult times. It is im-

portant for our crews to restore power for folks, but the most important thing is that our guys all return home safely to their families" Southwest Tennessee

Electric Membership Corporation is a consumer-owned, nonprofit electric distribution cooperative, providing electric service to parts of Chester, Crockett,

Fayette, Hardeman, Haywood, Henderson, Lauderdale, McNairy, Madison, Shelby and Tipton Counties. Of the 23 electric cooperatives in Tennessee,

Southwest TN EMC, with over 50,000 consumers and approximately 3,700 miles of line, is the largest electric cooperative in West Tennessee.

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COMMUNITY

Just Ramblin': "Leaf Patrol"

By Joe Sills

This month we will head north for some early "leaf peeping." Our final destination will be in Southern Illinois at Giant City State Park, our favorite, fall getaway, just below Carbondale. This area is so close but not as hyped up as the mountains, nevertheless, so very beautiful. As we travel north, we will notice the beginning of the

fall change over. Once we cross the Kentucky State line at Fulton on I-69, we begin to see more and more of Mother Nature's seasonal colors appearing. At Fulton we will depart the Interstates to travel the more scenic routes of old Highway 51, once the primary route from Chicago to New Orleans. Oh, the stories that old road could tell. At Wycliffe, we might stop for lunch and even visit the Mounds where Native

Americans buried their dead. Now, instead of actual bones, there are plastic replicas meticulously duplicating the skeletons that once lay here.

Once we cross the Mississippi at Cairo, we may choose to visit Fort Defiance located where the "muddy" Mississippi and the relatively clear Ohio River meet. This was also the point where Lewis and Clark camped prior to traveling on to

St. Louis to begin their "Corps of Discover" in 1804. A visit to the Mound City National Cemetery will be of interest to Civil War buffs as Confederate prisoners from Shiloh and other Western battles were held here. We may decide to take another day and go a little east to visit Metropolis, "Superman City", and the reconstructed French Colonial, Fort Massac, which in itself has a storied past.

As we travel the slower, scenic route of Illinois State Highway 3, we discover the similarities to our own Mississippi Delta region near Ripley, but the rich cropland gradually assumes a more guarded feel by the rising bluffs to the nearby east. Here, instead of earthen hills, sandstone replaces the fertile loam with visible layers of historic stone and rock shelters. Many of these shelters are used for storing farm equipment, hay, and even livestock barns. Native Americans used them for habitation. At Ware, we

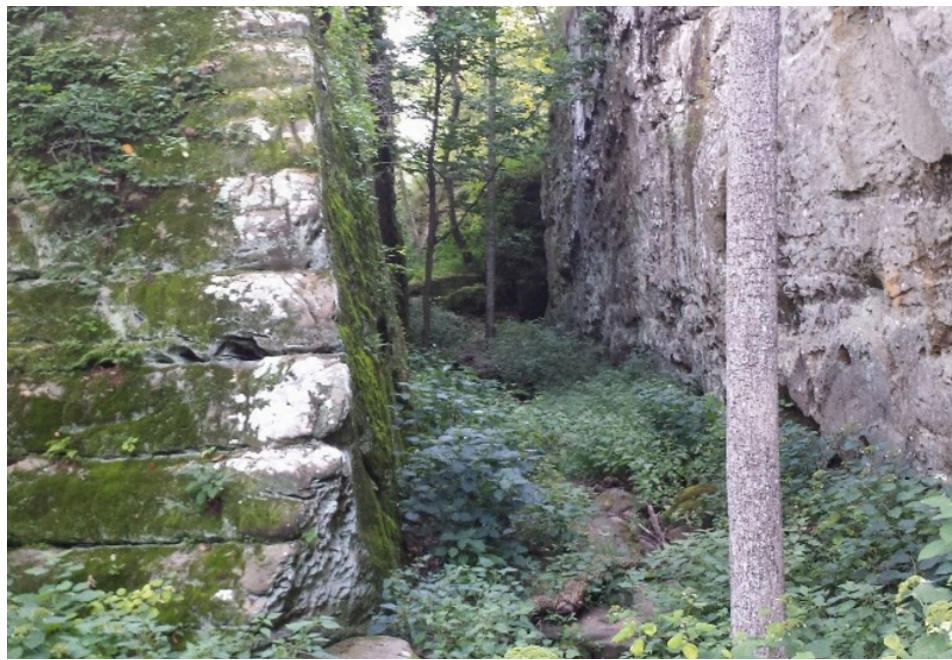


SUBMITTED PHOTOS

turn to the east on 146 to Anna, then north on 127 to Alto Pass and the Bald Knob Cross of Peace, visible for over 7,500 square miles as it stands 111 feet on the mountaintop overlooking the Shawnee National Forest. Its motto is "Where people of all Faiths can experience the presence of God." Many religious events are held here as well as community markets and sales.

Traveling back to Anna and up Highway 51 to Cobden, we reach our destination, Giant City State. The lodge is an outstanding example of craftsmanship constructed of native stone and white oak from the nearby forest. It is most famous for its Southern

Fried Chicken Dinners for which even long time Chicago Mayor, Richard Daley, would regularly travel. The Park's 4,000 acres contain miles of trails, lakes, and its most famous "Giant City Streets." These "streets" are dated to 12,000 years ago when upheavals in the earth's crust created folds that rose above the landscape. The forest is at its peak of color in mid-October when the brilliant yellow and orange of Poplar, Hickory, and Oak paint the forested peaks and valleys. We will lodge here for a few days in one of their 34 cabins before traveling in more of Southernmost Illinois next month. Ramblin' on.



September is Suicide Prevention Awareness Month

According to the Tennessee Department of Health, suicide is the 9th leading cause of all deaths in Tennessee and the second-leading cause of death among people from the age of 15-24.

Tennessee was the first state that recognized Suicide Prevention Awareness Month in September, now the rest of the country has this as an annual observance. Tennessee's Governor signs off on an official proclamation of the observance which is presented at a Suicide Prevention Awareness Day event in Nashville the second Wednesday in September. This ges-

ture demonstrates the state of Tennessee's understanding of the problem of suicide and commitment to the suicide prevention mission.

Additionally, local city and county mayors are asked to sign off on similar proclamations and that's exactly what the elected officials of Haywood County and Brownsville did recently. Joined by Ray Jones, Boys & Girls Club of Jackson Unit Director (pictured far left), and Sabrina Anderson, Boys & Girls Club of Jackson Executive Director (pictured far right), City of Brownsville Mayor Bill Rawls (center left) and Hay-



SUBMITTED

wood County Mayor David Livingston (center right) signed a joint proclamation declaring September is Suicide Prevention Awareness Month in Brownsville. "...Every member

of our community should understand that throughout life's struggles, we all need occasional reminder that we are all silently fighting our own battles..." the proclamation read.

"...We encourage all Tennesseans to take the time to inquire as to the wellbeing of their family, friends, and to genuinely convey their appreciation for their existence by

any gesture they deem appropriate. A simple phone call, message, handshake, or hug can go a long way towards helping someone realize that suicide is not the answer."

OPT TO ADOPT

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Chelsey Renee Morris

August 24, 2020 • *Lea & Simmons Funeral Home*

Chelsey Renee Morris, 24, passed away in her hometown of Brownsville, Tenn., on Monday, August 24. Graveside funeral services were held Sunday, August 30, at 2 p.m. at Dancyville Assembly of God Church Cemetery with Bro. Phil Lovelace officiating.

Morris was born on June 6, 1996, in Jackson.

She is survived by her mother, Debbie Bryant (William) of Bells; her father, Jerry Morris, II (Kim) of Finger; four brothers, David Morris of Brownsville, Jerry Bryant of Brownsville, Tanner McGee of Virginia Beach, Va., and Bo McGee of Finger, Tenn.; three sisters, Carisa Morris of Finger, Brittany Bryant (Jaleiya) of Brownsville, and Stassi Morris of Finger; grandparents, David and Joy Williams, Jerry Morris and Linda Morris.

The family has requested memorials to remember Chelsey Morris be given to the American Cancer Society, Attn: Sharolett Allen, c/o InSouth Bank, P.O. Box 879, Brownsville, TN 38012.

All arrangements and services are under the direction of Lea and Simmons Funeral Home in Brownsville.

Albert "Rabbit" Jackson

August 24, 2020 • *Lea & Simmons Funeral Home*

Albert "Rabbit" Jackson, 88, passed away at Bells Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Bells, Tenn., on August 24. Funeral services were held Saturday, August 29, 2020, at 3 p.m. at the Lea and Simmons Funeral Home in Brownsville with Bro. Kevin Williams officiating. Burial followed at Brownsville Memorial Gardens.

Michael Neil Tolly

August 29, 2020 • *Lea & Simmons Funeral Home*

Michael Neil Tolly, 58, passed away Saturday, August 29, at his home in Brownsville, Tenn. Services for Tolly will be private. Lea and Simmons Funeral Home will be in charge of arrangements.

If you would like more information on obituaries, memorials or notes of thanks, please contact Brooke: brooke@brownsvillepress.com

PUBLIC RECORDS

Property Transfers Records courtesy of Steve Smith, Register of Deeds

8/24/2020 Quit-Claim Deed: Russell H. Eason to Daniel Shannon Brink; Acreage 12th district. No consideration.	8/24/2020 Quit-Claim Deed: Rebecca Ann Carson McWilliams et al. to Jeff Dew; Mercer Road. \$20,000.	8/24/2020 Quit-Claim Deed: Crystal King to Phyllis Ligon; 959 Scott Avenue. No consideration.	8/25/2020 Warranty Deed: John P. Moses et ux to Randolph V. Brond; 418 East College Street. \$116,000.	8/27/2020 Quit-Claim Deed: Donnie Adams et ux L/E to Angela L. Nelson R/I; Chestnut Bluff Road. No consideration.	8/27/2020 Warranty Deed: Patricia Woods to Joey Conner; Walnut Hill Circle. \$50,000.	Brownsville LLC.; South De-prec. \$1,315,000.
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General Sessions Court

Brownsville Press publishes the records of only those cases that have been decided by the court and cases which the person charged waived a hearing. Haywood County General Sessions Court, Judge J. Roland Reid • Records courtesy of Mary B. Lonon, Clerk

Scottie Lee Mosier: Insurance Fraud- >\$1,000 to <\$2,500, False Reports-	Consp. Waived to Grand Jury John Posey: False Reports-	Consp., Insurance Fraud- >\$1,000 to <\$2,500. Waived to Grand Jury.
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Marriage Licenses

Courtesy of Sonya Castellana, County Clerk

Dexter Cordell Parram to Danyelle Anquanette Pirtle
Blake Hunter Coulston to Bailey Rena Baggett


Jail Statistics

Felons less/split or periodic time - 0
Felons being held 1 year or more for DOC contract - 16
Convicted Misdemeanor - 6
Pretrial Felons (people being held awaiting trial) - 59
Pretrial misdemeanor - 15
Other/Hold for other agency - 9
Total - 106 (84 men, 22 women)



Energy Saving Tips

- Place floor lamps and hanging lamps in corners. The reflection off the walls will give you more light.
- Turn off outdoor lighting during the day.
- Keep your freezer full. The fuller the freezer, the less cold air you lose when opening the door.
- Use the self-cleaning cycle of your oven right after you finish baking. That will give it a head start in heating up.



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EDUCATION

STARS' Move2Stand program reaches HHS

Sam Crossen
Education reporter

Last week, Haywood High School hosted Move2Stand (M2S) with a different graduating class participating each day. M2S is a challenge brought to students calling them to examine their attitudes regarding bullying and harassment. Students gain a better understanding of themselves and their classmates

through self reflection and various group activities. With this newly attained knowledge, students and their peers can work together to change their school's climate and culture for the better.

The students of HHS were active, alert, and engaged throughout the duration of the program as the message resonated through the gymnasium. It's a message held in high hopes to permeate the halls of

the campus, transferring an already great place to learn into an even greater one.

Interested in rising to the M2S challenge? Become a LEADER. Look around and notice. Empathize, feel, and listen with your heart. Act on what you see and feel. Dare to be the change you want to see. Encourage others to do the same. Remember you can make the difference.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

UT Martin names local student to summer semester Chancellor's Honor Roll

The outstanding academic achievements of undergraduate students at the University of Tennessee at Mar-

tin have been honored with publication of the Summer 2020 Chancellor's Honor Rolls. To be eligible for the Chan-

cellor's Honor Roll recognition at UT Martin, a student must take at least 12 hours of credit (pass-fail courses

are not included) and achieve a 3.2 (B) grade point average based on a 4.0 scale. Students can make the Chancellor's

Honor Roll with honors (3.2 through 3.49), high honors (3.5 through 3.79) or highest honors (3.8 through 4.0).

From Brownsville, Joseph B. Nace received Highest Honors and was named to the Chancellor's Honor Roll.

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In and around Brownsville



Cancellation

Due to COVID-19, the Marvin's Chapel United Methodist Church, 588 Marvin Chapel Road, has canceled its annual Homecoming. This is also the time each year when a special offering is taken for the cemetery. The generosity of friends and family is critical in maintaining this hallowed ground. Contributions, which would be greatly appreciated, can be mailed to Marvin's Chapel Cemetery Fund, c/o Mrs. Flo Escue, 4642 Highway 76 South, Brownsville, TN 38012.

September 22

All participants for the Haywood County Commodity Distribution must be signed up for commodities by September 22 with Southwest Human Resource Agency. Call (731) 772-2644 for information about signing up. Due to COVID-19, normal distribution routines have changed. Distribution will be on the side of Haywood County Justice Complex on Wednesday, September 23, for last names A-F (8-10 a.m.), last names G-L (10-12 p.m.) and Thursday, September 24, last named M-S (8-10 a.m.) and last named T-Z (10-12 a.m.). This will be a drive-thru food distribution only. You will need to hold your paperwork or identification up to the window. Food will be placed in the trunk of a car or in the back of a truck. Remain in your vehicle. Maximum 2 households per vehicle.

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Tomcats fall to Chargers in decisive fourth quarter



Reid Russell attempts a punt against Covington on Thursday night. The Tomcats fell 20-13.

PHOTOS BY QUINTON DOUGLAS

Quinton Douglas
 Staff writer

It makes sense for a program with postseason aspirations to test itself against some of the top teams the state has to offer. The Haywood Tomcats (0-2) faced their second Tennessee AP (Associated Press) top five team in as many weeks as they fell short to the Covington Chargers (2-0) by a final score of 20-13.

The Tomcats' highly anticipated home opener against an old rival had no shortness of competitiveness. Both teams played a physical brand of football from the opening kick to the final whistle.

Haywood showed promise on their first offensive drive before a quarterback keeper on fourth down was halted.

Covington broke the stalemate in the closing minutes of the first quarter on a fullback run up the middle.

This was one of many runs by Covington's fullback with their use of the Wing-T offense.

Haywood put on their hard hats and went to work on their own eight play, 53-yard scoring drive. After a 15-yard pass to Marquis Mays set up the 'Cats at the 2-yard line, Kylian Newbern kept it himself for Haywood's first touchdown.

The Chargers marched right back down the field on their next drive. Tomcat defender Jaylen Lewis chased down a Covington receiver from behind on a long pass play to force a fumble, but a Covington player was the first to fall on it. The Chargers would punch it in on the next play for a 14-7 score.

The Tomcats would have their next drive end in a fumble. The Purple and White defense would actually force two Covington fumbles in three plays, but Covington fell on them both.

Haywood got one last

crack at a score before halftime and they delivered. After marching six plays downfield, Kylian Newbern found Marquis Mays for a 25-yard score. A bad snap on the extra point put the score at 14-13.

On the second play of the defensive play of the second half, Jadian Stewart forced a fumble that gave Haywood the ball and positive field position. They would be stopped on a quarterback keeper on a fourth down conversion.

Both teams went back and forth until Covington put together a 16 play drive that resulted in the go-ahead touchdown. Covington actually coughed up the ball two more times on that possession, but the ball just bounced their way.

Haywood had one final opportunity in the fourth quarter, but a costly interception allowed Covington to run out the game clock.

Quarterback Kylian

Newbern threw 13 pass completions on 18 attempts. His night included a touchdown and an interception. He also had a rushing score.

Marquis Mays led the Tomcats on offense with six catches for 65 yards and a touchdown.

Jadian Stewart had five receptions for 39 yards on the offensive



Jaylen Lewis dodges a Covington defender in an attempt to get the edge.

side of the ball, and on defense he forced a crucial fumble.

The Tomcats will have this week off with an opening in their

schedule. They'll be back in action on September 11 against Liberty Tech, who hasn't played a football game this season.

Haywood CX competes in Lexington

Tuesday, September 1, the Haywood CX (Cross Country) Team competed in the Lexington Invitational. Two-hundred and forty-four athletes from 22 counties in West Tennessee participated. Out of the 244 runners, Kyeth Powell finished 5th overall. Next week, Haywood CX team will compete in the Scott's Hill Classic.



SUBMITTED



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HISTORY

As times goes by

Dr. Dorothy Granberry
Geneva Miller
Historical Society

One purpose of the Geneva Miller Historical Society and this column is to tell untold and often unknown stories of Haywood County people and communities. Haywood County, like many other areas across this vast country known as the

United States of America, is today grappling with the issue of reconciling a past that belies many of the very ideas for which this country stands – life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness for all citizens.

The Yard, a documentary of the recent work of Dr. Timothy Huebner and his history students at Rhodes College in Memphis, provides some clearly reasoned insights and

actions relative to coming to terms with personal and public issues associated with past events and how we, as a people, publicly commemorate and celebrate these historical events.

The documentary is about an hour in length and is available for free on Amazon Prime and can be purchased for view, for a reasonable fee, through other media platforms.

The focus of the film is how to tell the full story of Nathan Bedford Forest, specifically that he made his living buying and selling other human beings.

Members of Calvary Episcopal Church in Memphis through community outreach work discovered that Forest's slave yard sat where the church's parking lot is today. They also discovered that the text of the Tennessee historical

commemorative marker, erected in 1955, said Forest was a successful businessman but nothing about what that business was.

The course of action taken by the Calvary congregation and the issues they grappled with along the way constitute the heart of the film and will spark ideas for possible appropriate approaches available to other localities, such as Haywood

County, as they publically address these issues.

Incidentally, Brownsville's John Ashworth and his work with the Lynching Site Project are cameo features in the telling of this story. If you have not seen The Yard, do so and use it to help your group play a positive role in the great reconciliation called for at this point in time in the United States of America.

HEARD AROUND HAYWOOD

News from the communities

Westside News

Mary W. Lewis

Bro. John Deberry, who has been a Democrat Tennessee General Assembly member for 26 years, faces a political fight in November's general election in his home of Memphis, where he has been a minister of Coleman Avenue Church of Christ over 20 years. Bro. Deberry was born in Memphis, but his father, the late John Deberry Sr., also a minister of Christ's Church, moved the family to Alamo where Deberry Jr. and his siblings enrolled as the first Black students in an all-white school.

His father established the NAACP in Crockett County and advised his six children to "go to school, be a man, give respect, expect respect and you'll get respect." Bro. Deberry said he chopped cotton, picked cotton right beside white people, picked strawberries, picked pears, picked corn and picked okra. He says he was a "city slicker turned into a country boy, the best thing ever happened to me."

Bro. Deberry's father started an African American newspaper in Crockett County and traveled to Memphis to cover Dr.

King's speech "I've Been to the Mountaintop" and Bro. Deberry Jr., then 17, with him to take pictures for the "Informer".

Bro. John Deberry Jr. listened to Dr. King's speech but, as he took pictures of him, he thought he looked very troubled and relates, "I think the man was trembling, but I don't think anything would have made him leave that stage that night, but I could hear it in his voice, I think he knew something was impending." And at only 39 years of age, it did happen the next evening, April 4, 1968.

In conclusion, Bro. Deberry Jr. says, "decades after Dr. King's death, he, as a civil rights leader, wouldn't recognize the modern democratic party. Dr. King didn't approve of abortion, he wasn't for marching for gay rights or a lot of this stuff we see today." He had integrity and courage. Bro. Deberry is ousted from his Democratic Party due to this conservative Christian faith. He's held many gospel meetings in Haywood County and recently for Ripley Church of Christ.

Services for Albert Jackson were Saturday at

Lea and Simmons Funeral Home. Billy Connally of Alamo was an attendee; Bobbie wasn't well due to bad sinus and ear trouble and was unable to be there. Bro. Kevin Williams conducted the service and wife, Lynn, was with him. They live in Ashland City, Tenn. He formerly preached for Brownsville Church of Christ at 1458 East Main from 1992 for several years. Albert and Ann have been missed at Westside. Sympathy to these families: Elizabeth Baddour, Billie Ann White, Tony Joe Castleman, Sonny Bishop, Faye Bain

Walden and Rosemary English.

Leon Heron has had cataract surgery. Nell Fox is scheduled to see a bone specialist after spraining her ankle badly some time ago.

I was sorry to hear of the death of Claire Kelso Howlett recently, the daughter of Joe W. and Frances Brummett Kelso. She was sister of Judy Kelso and Joe Kelso of Memphis and first cousin to Jack Brummett. Claire's husband, Gerald Howlett, preceded her in death. He was uncle of Debbie Dedmon Harvell.

Crestview News

Donna Lovell

Our residents have enjoyed a great week. We shared marine life facts and

house pets trivia on Monday. We had a juice social and Sit and Stretch time on Tuesday. Wednesday, our ladies had their nails

polished and we enjoyed popsicle treats. On Thursday, we played BINGO and had some FaceTime Smiles time. On Friday, we shared

national parks facts and fishing trivia.

Our residents always enjoy talking to their families on the phone, FaceTiming

them on the iPad, and seeing them through their windows and front lobby doors.

It's hard to believe it's SEPTEMBER. This year has

really flown by.

Thought for the week: Those who walk with God will reach their destination.

Holly Grove News

Martha H. Jones

"Live and Learn or Learn and Live" was the subject of the message. We have failed God in many ways. He wants us to have joy and commit to fulfill the purpose he has for us. We do have enemies, sometimes we are our own enemy. The church of God is not to be a cruise ship but a battleship. In Isaiah 41:10, God tells us, "Don't be afraid, for I am with you, I am your God. I will strengthen you and will uphold you with my right hand." Christians are not

to be the silent majority but live our lives so that others can see Jesus in us and speak up about the salvation offered by God through his Son, Jesus. Lines from the hymn, "Great Is Thy Faithfulness," Pardon for sin and a peace that endureth, strength for today and a bright hope for tomorrow. All I have needed, Thy hand hath provided. Great is thy faithfulness, Lord unto me.

Brother Kim North and his wife Kathy were with us at Holly Grove Sunday. Kim brought the message and Kathy sang the

special music. They are International foreign missionaries, serving in the Philippines for 27 years, until the virus hit. Kim was born in the Brownsville hospital, and he and his family lived in Bells. Many of us remember his father, Mr. Pete North, who was a plumber. He died in 2018.

Happy birthday to James Moore, Ezekiel Laws, Joe Ellis, J.T. Campbell, Melissa Peace Tubbs, Summer Hughes and David Perry. Congratulations to Brother Ralph and Elaine Brown, who are the great,

grandparents of Jack William Brown, born last week, weighing 8 pounds and 6 ounces. The proud parents are Joshua and Marie Brown and the grandparents are Ralph Jr. and Stacey Brown. They live in Milwaukee.

My cell phone rang one day last week, I answered, thinking it was someone I knew. A woman on the other end said, "I would like to tell you about our life insurance plan. I know you will be interested in it, but first, I have a question for you: How old are you?" I told her, "I'm 87." She said, "What did you

say?" I repeated, "I'm 87." She hung up. Undoubtedly, she didn't think that I was a good prospect.

Those on the sick list needing our prayers are Brother Fred Campbell, Ed Davis, who will undergo surgery, Gyrit Kail, Wade Stanley, Clayton Pinner, Lisa Jones, Russell Hight, Shawna Campbell, Tim Johnson, Mickie Dotson, Betty Barden, Thomas Tritt, Ronnie Vanstory, Gladys McGaughey, Scott Climer, Max Green, Paul Clenney, Lisa Smith and Lynn and Barbara Coburn. We express our heartfelt sym-

pathy to Brother Wayne Foropolous, to his son and 3 daughters and their families in the death of his wife, Beverly Foropolous. Brother Wayne served as Holly Grove's pastor from 1978-1981. Beverly was our WMLJ Director. She will be greatly missed.

A baby shower will be given next Sunday for Anne-Marie Lovelace. She and her husband Major are looking forward to the birth of their son. If you have a gift, bring it to the home of Debbie Jones before Sunday. You can watch Anne-Marie open them on Facebook live.

Library Corner

Katherine Horn

This year has definitely been a very strange year. There is a lot of uncertainty and unrest all around us. We are searching out ways in this "new normal" that we find ourselves in. One thing; however, is staying the same – the Elma Ross Public Library is here for you.

The Elma Ross Public Li-

brary is open for business with health/safety precautions in place. You must wear a face mask and must wash your hands with soap and water in the restroom upon entering the library. We do have computers available for your use. Computers are socially distanced. Please do not move the chairs at the computer desks. Keyboards and mice are covered with plastic wrap. The plastic wrap

is changed between each computer user. Our Wi-Fi is available inside during regular scheduled hours and outside the building 24 hrs. per day. There is no password needed to access the Wi-Fi on your own device. You can still check out books. The bookcases located along the perimeter of the building are available for patrons to browse. For any materials located in the freestand-

ing bookcases, the library staff will have to retrieve them for you. We thank you for your patience and understanding during this time.

Tennessee Electronic Library and the Regional E-book and Audio-book Download System are available to all Haywood Countians. These free resources are exceptional in assisting with school work, job searches, genealogy

research, etc. If you need assistance with TEL or READS, please ask us, we are happy to help.

We have been enjoying having Storytime at the Library and Tween/Teen Time at the Library videos on the library's facebook page daily. We hope that you have been enjoying them as well. We are always looking for programs, events, that you might be interested in. If

you have any ideas, please let us know. We have been doing more with on-line programming since the pandemic started, and will continue with this format until it is safe for larger groups to gather at the library.

Before we forget, the Elma Ross Public Library will be CLOSED on Monday, September 7, 2020, in observance of Labor Day. Happy Reading!

Douglass Community News

Alvis Bond

We are very happy to hear that our sick and shut-ins are doing well at this time but still need our prayers of concern. Some have been hospital-

ized but are at home now; Mrs. Anna Lewis is much improved and able to be home after a fall. We still pray for Nancy Woiles,

Joy Lewis, Leila Greer, Calvin Douglas, Rev. Harold Hunter, Joe T. Perry, Helen Pirtle, James A.

Lloyd, Charlotte Terry and others.

The Concerned Citizens of Douglas still need your support even though the COVID-19 has limited the use of the facility. If you're interested in donating there are ways

you can do so: Donate by check or money order by making a check to Concerned Citizens of Douglas Community, P.O. Box 69, Stanton, TN 38069;

PayPal to dcommunity@aol.com; CashApp to \$douglasscenter; debit or

credit card to www.dcommunity.wixsite.com/alumni.

Celebrating birthdays this month: Joy Lewis (3), Alvis Bond (5), Anna Lewis (26), Gideon Wiley (22), Diane Bells (22), Annie B. Hunt (9), Keisha Pruiett

(8), Allen W. Pruiett (29) and Rikayla Douglas (29).

Pray for our children entering school as they are experiencing something they've never had to be exposed to. We pray they will have a successful school year.

CLASSIFIEDS

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FOR RENT: Houses, duplexes and townhouses, duplexes and apartments available. Jacocks Property Management Inc. 1225 N. Washington Ave. (731) 772-0452. (TFN)

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FOR RENT

Specialists (731) 779-2345, Ann W. Gardner, Owner/Broker. (TFN)

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CHRIS HURT

State Representative

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Haywood County Chancery Court Deputy Court Clerk

Applicant should be able to:

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- accurately file documents manually and electronically
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- maintain rule docket, minute books, and court calendar
- process incoming mail
- assist with delinquent tax collection
- lift books and file boxes weighing 35 lbs.
- balance cash drawer/ understand financial reports
- research record requests
- operate adding machine, telephone, fax, computer, scanner, printer, and copy machine

Submit resume with contact information and references to:
Sarah Levy, Clerk & Master
Justice Complex
100 S. Dupree
Brownsville, TN 38012
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PUBLIC NOTICES

Notice: Public Access to the Brownsville Board of Mayor & Alderman Meeting During the COVID-19 Pandemic

In light of the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, the Governor signed Executive Order 60 on Aug. 28, 2020 extending governing bodies the flexibility to use technology to conduct meetings under the Open Meeting Law. On Sept. 8, 2020 at 5:30 p.m., the Brownsville Board of Mayor and Alderman will participate in an electronic meeting. This means that:

1. Residents are encouraged to attend the city board meeting via the application, Zoom.
2. Zoom Meeting information: website: <https://zoom.us/join>
3. Meeting ID: 861 8761 2445 Password: 989903
4. Call in phone number: 1 312 626 6799
5. Remote public comment is available for the city board meeting by emailing contactus@brownsvilletn.gov (prior to 5:00 p.m.) or via the phone.

JOB OPPORTUNITY MAIN STREET DIRECTOR

Main Street Brownsville is accepting applications for the position of Executive Director. The director will be responsible for coordinating revitalization activities for the community organization. Applicants should have a college degree and/or equivalent experience in one or more of the following areas: historic preservation, planning, economic development, marketing, design, volunteer management, or business administration. The director must be entrepreneurial, energetic, and well organized. Excellent verbal and written communication skills are essential. Please submit resume and cover letter by September 16, 2020 to Greg Emery, MSB Chairman, at gregemeryaz@yahoo.com. MSB is an equal opportunity employer.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

as required by TCA §30-2-306

Elizabeth Reed Baddour, Deceased

Case Number 2020-PR-44

Notice is hereby given that on August 25, 2020, letters testamentary in respect of the estate of Elizabeth Reed Baddour, who died August 21, 2020, were issued to the undersigned by the Haywood County Chancery Court. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above-named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2), otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

(1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication; or

(B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received 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 as described in (1)(A); or

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death. All persons indebted to the above Estate must come forward and make proper settlement with the undersigned at once.

Sarah Levy, Clerk & Master
Haywood Chancery Court
Justice Complex
100 S. Dupree
Brownsville, TN 38012
(731) 772-0122

Annette Baddour Hill, Executrix
Larry S. Banks, Attorney

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

as required by TCA §30-2-306

Mayola Taylor Yarbary, Deceased

Case Number 2020-PR-43

Notice is hereby given that on August 19, 2020, letters testamentary in respect of the estate of Mayola Taylor Yarbary, who died October 10, 2019, were issued to the undersigned by the Haywood County Chancery Court. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above-named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2), otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

(1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication; or

(B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received 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 as described in (1)(A); or

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death. All persons indebted to the above Estate must come forward and make proper settlement with the undersigned at once.

Sarah Levy, Clerk & Master
Haywood Chancery Court
Justice Complex
100 S. Dupree
Brownsville, TN 38012
(731) 772-0122

Lucile Yarbary Jones, Executrix
Joshua B. Shearon, Attorney

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

as required by TCA §30-2-306

Estate of Walter Lynn Duffey, Deceased

Case Number 2020-PR-25

Notice is hereby given that on May 28, 2020 letters of administration with will annexed, in respect to the estate of Walter Lynn Duffey, who died February 13, 2020, were issued to the undersigned by the Haywood County Chancery Court. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above-named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2); otherwise, their claims will be forever barred:

(1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication; or

(B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received 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 as described in (1)(A); or

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death. All persons indebted to the above Estate must come forward and make proper settlement with the undersigned at once.

Sarah Levy, Clerk & Master
Haywood Chancery Court
Justice Complex
100 S. Dupree
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Amy Thomas Trainer and Sara Simmons, Co-Administrators
Joshua B. Shearon, Attorney

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Teknor Apex Tennessee Company (Teknor Apex) has applied to the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation, Division of Air Pollution Control for a significant modification to an existing major source (Title V) operating permit subject to the provisions of Tennessee Air Pollution Control Regulations 1200-03-09-.02(11). A major source operating permit is required by both the Federal Clean Air Act and the Tennessee Air Pollution Control Regulations.

Teknor Apex has applied for a significant modification to add emission source 38-0039-101 (Natural gas-fired Sigma thermal heater). The Title V operating permit subject to the modification is identified as follows: Division identification number 38-0039/570726. The specific permit conditions affected by this modification are identified as follows: Condition A8 (fee payment); Condition A20 (112(r)); Condition B3 (reporting); Condition B6 (submission of compliance certification); Condition B8 (excess emissions reporting); Condition B11 (report required upon the issuance of a Notice of Violation); Condition C6 (new construction or modifications); Condition D7 (fugitive dust); Condition D8 (open burning); Condition D9 (asbestos); Condition D11 (Emission Standards for Hazardous Air Pollutants); Condition D12 (Standards of Performance for New Stationary Sources); Condition D13 (gasoline dispensing facilities); Condition D14 (internal combustion engines); Condition E1 (fee payment); Condition E2 (reporting requirements); Condition E4-8 (Compliance Assurance Monitoring); Conditions E4-12 and E6-8, (Boiler MACT); Condition E4-15 (identification of Responsible Official, technical contact, and billing contact); Condition E7-3 (Standards of Performance for Stationary Compression Ignition Internal Combustion Engines); Condition E10-3 (fuel oil sulfur content limit for 38-0039-70); Conditions E12-1 through E12-9 (emission limits and other requirements for 38-0039-101); Attachment 11 (manufacturer's specifications for 38-0039-101); and Attachment 12 (Title V fee selection form). Only the portions of the Title V permit affected by the significant modifications are open to comment during the notice period.

EPA has agreed to treat this draft Part 70 permit as a proposed Part 70 permit and to perform its 45-day review provided by the law concurrently with the public notice period. If any substantive comments are received, EPA's 45-day review period will cease to be performed concurrently with the public notice period. EPA's 45-day review period will start once the public notice period has been completed and EPA receives notification from the Tennessee Air Pollution Control Division that comments have been received and resolved. Whether EPA's 45-day review period is performed concurrently with the public comment period or after the public comment period has ended, the deadline for citizen's petitions to the EPA Administrator will be determined as if EPA's 45-day review period is performed after the public comment period has ended (i.e., sequentially). The status regarding EPA's 45-day review of these permits and the deadline for submitting a citizen's petition can be found at the following website address: <http://www2.epa.gov/caa-permitting/caa-permitting-epas-southeastern-region>

Copies of the application materials and draft permits are available for public inspection during normal business hours at the following locations:

Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation
Division of Air Pollution Control
Jackson Environmental Field Office
1625 Hollywood Drive
Jackson, TN 38305 and

Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation
Division of Air Pollution Control
William R. Snodgrass Tennessee Tower
312 Rosa L. Parks Avenue, 15th Floor
Nashville, TN 37243

An electronic copy of the draft permit is available by accessing the TDEC internet site located at: <http://www.tn.gov/environment/topic/ppo-air>

Questions concerning the source(s) may be addressed to Mr. Travis Blake at (615) 532-0617 or by e-mail at travis.blake@tn.gov.

Interested parties are invited to review these materials and comment. In addition, a public hearing may be requested at which written or oral presentations may be made. To be considered, written comments or requests for a public hearing must be received no later than 4:30 PM on October 5, 2020. To assure that written comments are received and addressed in a timely manner, written comments must be submitted using one of the following methods:

1. Mail, private carrier, or hand delivery: Address written comments to Travis Blake, Division of Air Pollution Control, William R. Snodgrass Tennessee Tower, 312 Rosa L. Parks Avenue 15th Floor, Nashville, Tennessee 37243.
2. E-mail: Submit electronic comments to air.pollution.control@tn.gov.

A final determination will be made after weighing all relevant comments.

Individuals with disabilities who wish to review information maintained at the above-mentioned repositories should contact the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation to discuss any auxiliary aids or services needed to facilitate such review. Such contact may be in person, by writing, telephone, or other means, and should be made no less than ten days prior to the end of the public comment period to allow time to provide such aid or services. Contact the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation ADA Coordinator, William R. Snodgrass Tennessee Tower, 312 Rosa L. Parks Avenue 2nd Floor, Nashville, TN 37243, 1-(866)-253-5827. Hearing impaired callers may use the Tennessee Relay Service, 1-(800)-848-0298.