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At the ends of the Earth ... uh, make that Alaska ... Dr. Gayle Tate has assisted annually at the famous Iditarod sled dog race in Alaska.

Come poke some fun

At the expense of Dr. Tate

Come poke a little fun at the expense of Dr. Gayle Tate on Saturday, April 16 at the Arts Center of Cannon County.

Admission is free to the event which will begin with refreshments at 7 to 7:30 p.m. The roast will begin at 7:30 p.m. with emcees Matt & Mary Ellen Smith. In case you didn't know, a roast is an event in which the guest of honor is subjected to good-natured jokes at their expense.

Dr. Tate, a veterinarian, has already had a stout dose of harsh treatment this year.

When he isn't busy tending to his four-legged Cannon County patients,

Dr. Tate enjoys a "leisurely" vacation tending the canine athletes at the 1,049 mile Iditarod, an annual shed-dog race in Alaska that challenges both human and canine competitors to withstand its harsh elements.

Nothing's easy about the Iditarod. As a volunteer veterinarian for the race, Tate is assigned a checkpoint and is in charge of treating and caring for the dogs (and sometimes mushers) whenever they reach his station. There's little time for sleep or rest during the dramatic event.

The mushers start with as many as 16 dogs and leave tired or injured dogs at the checkpoints along the way. Tate also is responsible for caring for left dogs until they're transported back to Anchorage.

That's a far cry from his hometown, where Tate's childhood involvement

in Cannon County 4-H led him to pursue a career in veterinary science at UT-Knoxville.

At UT Knoxville, he majored in plant and soil science before being admitted into the first College of Veterinary Medicine class in 1976 of 40 students. He graduated in 1979.

After school, he returned to Woodbury, where he opened one of the first veterinary practices in the town. In 1996 and 2000, he served as an emergency equestrian veterinarian at the summer Olympics. That led to his interest in the Iditarod.

To be selected, veterinarians must have at least five years of clinical experience and be prepared to work long hours in arctic conditions. Since there is no road access, volunteers travel by small airplane to the check- See DR TATE, Page 9

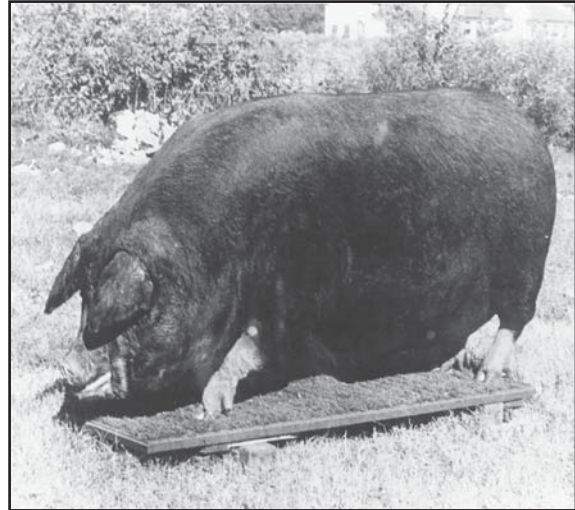
Cannon Co. to join Take Back Drugs Day

On Saturday, April 30, in Woodbury and other communities across the state, Tennesseans have the opportunity to take part in National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day which aims to provide a safe, convenient, and responsible means of disposing of prescription drugs from homes and offices.

Cannon County has a Prescription Drug Take-Back Box located at the Cannon County Sheriff Department, 110 Alexander Drive, Woodbury. (615) 563-1000 The Take-Back Box is available 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday - Friday

"This is a chance for everyone to contribute, and become part of the solution to our state's prescription drug abuse epidemic that has hurt so many of our loved ones, friends, and neighbors," said E. Douglas

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2,552-pound porker, Big Bill continues to hold first place as the largest pig in the universe as validated in the Guinness Book of World Records. But what ever happened to the remains of this Tennessee Goliath of the swine kingdom is a mystery.

TN's hogzilla 2,552-pound porker disappeared into thin air

KEN BECK
The Cannon Courier

When folks start to talking about the whopper that got away, well, when it comes to the whole hog, nothing's going to beat the tale of Big Bill.

Raised from the runt of the litter into a 2,552-pound porker, Big Bill continues to hold first place as the largest pig in the universe as validated in the Guinness Book of World Records. But what ever happened to the remains of this Goliath of the swine kingdom proves to be an enigma.

Born and reared in Martin, Tennessee, the Poland China hog died a premature death in 1933 at the age of 3 while en route to the Chicago World's Fair. Poor Bill was then skinned and stuffed, changed hands a couple of times and was last reported to be in the possession of a fellow from Paris, Tenn.

Kerry Butler of Lebanon was born and spent his boyhood years in Jackson. He never saw Big Bill but he heard the tales from his father.

"My grandpa [Buford Butler] bought it [Big Bill] and carried it around the country," said Kerry. "As a kid it was kind of a cool thing. I had one uncle who

was a world champion duck caller and with the world's largest pig that was my claim to fame.

"It was always a big deal for my dad. He grew up traveling with his parents as they showed it. When my grandfather sold it, it just disappeared. There probably would be nothing left of it now."

But we may be getting the pig before the cart, so before exploring what happened to the deceased Big Bill let's dig up the facts behind the live Big Bill.

Robert Chappell, 92, of Martin, is likely one of the few folks still around who saw Big Bill in the flesh. In fact, he even rode on Bill's back. That's because his father Walter J. Chappell was the Weakley County farmer who raised Bill, a family pet that helped to bring home the bacon.

"I was about 8 or 9 or 10 years old when we got him," recollected Chappell, the eleventh-born of 12 children in the family. "Dad traded for him. He was just a runt."

Chappell said his father swapped a young, eating-sized hog for the piglet, plus got \$3.65 in the deal.

"Dad put him out there [in the barnyard], and he See HOGZILLA, Page 9



Dr. Gayle Tate and his pet-loving crew will be the focus of a "special" roast Saturday, April 16 at the Arts Center of Cannon County. Admission is free to the event which will begin with refreshments at 7 to 7:30 p.m. The roast will begin at 7:30 p.m. with emcees Matt & Mary Ellen Smith.



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OBITUARIES

Macon W Osment Wade

Macon W. Osment Wade, 80, passed away Monday, April 4, 2016 at Cookeville Regional hospital. She was a native of Cannon Co.

She is survived by her 2 Daughters, Brenda (Lloyd) Queen of Trenton, MI. and Debra (Eric) Hillis of McMinnville; Grandchildren, Clifford (Sandra) Daniel of Mt. Airy, NC, Robert (Aleesha) Hillis of Murfreesboro and Sarah Queen of Trenton, MI.;

Great Grandson, X'ander Hillis of Murfreesboro; Siblings, Bratton Osment, Ernest Osment and Roy (Lela) Osment all of Woodbury, Joe Osment of Smithville and Patsy (Peanut) McBride of McMinnville.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Selmer and Hassie Smith Osment, her husband, Robert L. Wade and her infant daughter, Veba Kay Wade.

She was a member of the Short Mtn. Church of God and was a Dietary Supervisor at Providence Hospital, Southville Michigan.

Funeral services will be 3 pm Saturday, April 9, 2016 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Clifford Daniel and Bro. Eric Hillis officiating. Interment will follow in the Gunter Grizzle Cemetery. Visitation with the family will be Friday, April 08, 2016 from 3 pm until 9 pm.

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

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Woodbury, Tennessee*

A J Reed

A.J. Reed, age 92, passed away after a brief illness at St. Anthony's Hospital in St. Louis, MO, on March 31, 2016. He was a native of Cannon Co.

He is survived by his wife, Madeline Reed; and four children, Judy (Curt) Simpson, Patricia (Jay) Ferguson, Barbara (Jim) Dyer, and Terry (Dorothea) Reed.

Also surviving are 9 grandchildren, and 20 great-grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Becton & Jessie Reed; five siblings; and a son, Gerald Reed.

A Veteran of the United States Army, he served in the Philippines during World War II. He was retired from Caterpillar Tractor Company.

He was a child of God, serving him as a Southern Baptist Interim Minister in Central Illinois. At the end, he was surrounded by four generations of his loving family.

Visitation with the family will be from 3 PM to 4 PM Friday, April 8, 2016 at Woodbury Funeral Home. Memorial services will be 4 PM Friday, April 8, 2016 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Rev. Paul Casner officiating. Interment will follow in the Milton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Disabled American Veterans.

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Catherine Anne Payne Smith

Catherine Anne Payne Smith, 58, who passed away Wednesday, April 06, 2016 at St. Thomas Stones River following an extended illness. She was a native of Old Hickory, TN. and lived in Woodbury.

She is survived by her husband of 41 years, Jeffery Smith of Woodbury; 4 Children, Glen (Jordan) Smith of Lebanon, Jenny (Jeremy) Hurd of LaVergne, Penny (Chase) Lewis of Woodbury and Katie Smith of Atlanta, GA.; Grandchildren: Mykal, Peyton, Jade, Elijah, Ashlynn, Harper, Christopher and Logan; Mother, Emily Kelly of Smyrna; Siblings, Car Payne and Sharon Payne both of Smyrna.

She was preceded in death by her father, Bill Payne and her siblings, Judy Denny and Christopher Payne. She was a homemaker.

Memorial Services will be 2 pm Sunday, April 10, 2016 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Jim Jones officiating. Visitation with the family will be Sunday, April 10, 2016 from 12 noon until 2 pm. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Woodbury Funeral Home to help the family with funeral expenses.

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Martha Ann Batey

Ms. Martha Ann Batey was born on June 15, 1952 in Flint, Michigan. She departed this life on April 4, 2016 at the age of 63. She was preceded in death by her parents Luther and Gladys Lyons Batey; a sister, Theresa Batey Bean; aunts, Katherine Batey and Nora Lyons; uncle, Andrew Batey.



She leaves to cherish her memory a son and daughter-in-law, Jason and Amy Batey of Murfreesboro; a sister, Nettie Batey of Woodbury; grandchildren, Jermaine Batey and Jayden Batey, Micah Stewart and Morgan Murdock all of Murfreesboro; devoted uncle, James Batey of Woodbury; nieces, Tisa Batey, Kenya Taylor, Lynika Bennett; nephews, Page Verge, Julian Johnson, Donavan Batey; a host of cousins, other relatives and friends.

Martha was a veteran of the U. S. Air Force. After retiring from the military she worked serving fellow veterans at the V. A. Hospital in Murfreesboro. She spent over 35 years in service to her country through the military and VA. She enjoyed spending time with family and friends. She is loved beyond words by her son and grandchildren.

A visitation with the family will be held at Smith Funeral Home on Saturday, April 9, 2016 from 11am-12pm. Memorial services will follow in the Smith Funeral Home chapel. She will be honored during the service with Military Funeral Honors and presentation of the flag. Share memories and condolences with the family at www.smithfuneralhomewoodbury.net Smith Funeral Home (615)563-5337

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Woodbury, Tennessee*

Thomas Edward "Bubba" Holub, Jr

Thomas Edward "Bubba" Holub, Jr. died Saturday, April 9, 2016 at his home. He was a native of Rutherford Co. Survivors include his mother, Ruby Rogers Holub; brother, Delta Wayne Holub; Niece, Zonia Holub-Carson all of Murfreesboro; Girlfriend, Renee Jackson & her two daughters, Rayana & Marilee.

He was preceded in death by his father, Thomas Edward Holub, Sr. and his sister, Brenda Holub.

He was a member of the Baptist church and was a dump truck driver for WR Thompson Trucking, where he was known as "The Kid". He was a mechanic and loved drag racing.

Funeral services will be 11 AM Tuesday, April 12, 2016 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Hunter Hay officiating. Interment will follow at Evergreen Cemetery. Visitation with the family will be from 4 to 8 PM Monday, April 11, 2016 at Woodbury Funeral Home.

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SAINT THOMAS MEDICAL PARTNERS FAMILY HEALTH CENTER WEST RECEIVES GRANT TO FUND PATIENT CARE NAVIGATOR PROGRAM

Saint Thomas Medical Partners (STMP) Family Health Center- West, located at 5201 Charlotte Pike in Nashville, has received a one-year \$45,000 grant from Baptist Healing Trust.

The grant will fund a Patient Care Navigator Program which will employ a full-time Patient Care Navigator (PCN) whose purpose is to work with uninsured patients

and patients with multiple diagnoses or chronic conditions.

The navigator will link patients with accessible medications, medical supplies, transportation and community resources for improved health outcomes.

This year's grants bring the collective grant-making of the Baptist Healing Trust to more than \$73 million since 2002



Jim Gibbs Mounts Bid for Mark Pody's State House Seat

Former Cannon County Republican Party Chairman Jim Gibbs says he will run in the Republican primary for the District 46 House seat in Tennessee General Assembly held by Republican Rep. Mark Pody.

Gibbs confirmed to the Cannon Courier he has the required signatures on his petition papers to seek the Republican nomination for House District 46, which includes parts of Wilson, DeKalb and all of Cannon County.

If Gibbs wins the August primary, it would set up an election challenge against Democrat contender Amelia Morrison Hipps, a former journalist and editor from Wilson County.

Gibbs, who serves as secretary of the Regional Cannon County Planning Commission has also served as Vice Commander of the Woodbury American Legion Post 279. He has been an active supporter of the community for over 20 years and was a charter member of the Historic Cannon County Chamber of Commerce.

Gibbs was elected as chairman of the Cannon County Republican Party in February 2015 and served until he was improperly removed in December 2015 based upon allegations brought by detractors who resisted positive change. Republicans and Democrats alike had supported Gibbs as chairman in hopes the local Republican Party would refocus on the needs of Cannon County and return to the bargaining table with conservative Democrats in Cannon County for the good of the county. "Cannon County needs economic help," said Gibbs.

"As neighboring counties seem to be attracting major businesses stimulated by state incentives, Cannon County appears to be mired down with little to no help at the state level to stimulate our economy. While Wilson and DeKalb both have another state House member representing them, Cannon County is the only county in District 46 represented solely by the District 46 Representative. Our representative needs to be a fiscal conservative, not a radical conservative pushing the agenda of special interest groups," he added. Gibbs stated, "Two very basic issues that inspired me to seek the House seat were the lack of loyalty to local supporters on the part of Representative Pody and the renegeing on the promise to seek only two terms in office. By seeking reelection in 2016, Mr. Pody will be seeking his fourth term in office with an eye on the Senatorial seat held by Senator Mae Beavers. Mr. Pody has become everything he campaigned against in 2010."

"Additionally, I believe that we should be governed by the people. We The People are three very important words to me," said Gibbs. "Local citizen accepting appointments to serve our government I have been pressured and even bullied into resigning their position by our state representatives because of their choice in voting." A strong advocate for open meetings and free access to public records, Gibbs stated he will fight to protect the rights of the citizen to be heard and to influence how our state and local government conducts business in our name.

Dear Robert (Bobby) A. Knox,



*I am writing you this letter like we always used to do
You have been gone a year now, life is empty without you
The military sent you to England in 1953
We fell in love the day we met for it was meant to be
We were together for 62 years and had four children along the way
The day you had to leave me I wanted you to stay
I know your watching over me and would want me to be stong
But each day I cry for you while trying to hold on
I know again the day will come when we will meet
That day will be so sweet*

*All my love your soul mate,
Mollie*

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News from the Mountain

BY CAROL GUNTER



Refreshing and peaceful only way to describe this Monday afternoon with loads of warm sunshine and temperatures in the upper seventies near 80 degrees. The wind has been blowing pretty briskly at around 20 mph. That is okay as it evens out how good it feels to be outside working so you don't get too hot. Earlier I was really "breaking a sweat" trimming on the bushes out front until the wind picked up. Went out on our patio to rest a few minutes and enjoyed all the beautiful scenery around here. Saturday was just the opposite of today as it was definitely cooler as I got our yard mowed. Winds to be gusting 35 mph or more by the weatherman's forecast, but I know he sure miscalculated that number as my hair got so wind blown I thought it was going to blow off my head as in "Gone With The Wind", while I was pulling weeds and trimming crape myrtle bushes that afternoon after the mowing was done. Knew better than to use the Roundup as that wind would have made sure I killed every plant I had.

Ruth Brown / the boss and family all doing well. Sister Peggy / the diva told Ruth they had 2 inches of snow there in New Hampshire on Monday. Only response to that is glad I don't live in New Hampshire with all those cold, very cold temperatures and all that snow they have each winter. Peggy is ready for summer to hurry up and arrive. Peggy, we are too!

Please keep these people in prayer: the family of Macon Wade, Ruth Brown, Fay Pitts, Edith Miller, Denise Stanton, Carlon and Mai Nell Melton, Donna Lawson, and Charlie Mai

Daniel.

Villonva won the NCAA Basketball Tournament / crown on Monday night. They were the underdog by a lot of people going into the game but they had a plan and perseverance most always pays off. Congrats to them!

Visitor at our house last Friday were Ron and Angie Mendenhall, Blake and Reese from Kokomo, Indiana. A good time had by all of us. It had been a spell since I had seen them.

Need to pass along some information about decoration day and cemetery meeting at Wood Cemetery. This will take place the 1st Saturday in May. By all means, try to be there in attendance for this special occasion. Lynnwood Mathis relaying this information to me to pass along to you.

Was told a funny story by a good friend of mind about this guy that had supposedly passed away. This friend had heard from someone in the neighborhood the man was deceased and other people around were wondering where his funeral service would be held. Even the place where the man would eat at occasionally hadn't seen him in quite a while as they assumed the worse and made up to buy him flowers. Turns out this story has a happy ending. The guy hadn't passed away after all, but was just busy taking care of matters he needed to tend to and someone evidently thought he surely had died since he hadn't been around in a while. He must have been well thought of around there by them "passing the hat" don't you think?

Late this Tuesday evening I'm outside spraying

Roundup here and yonder and a gun shot rang out. I wondered if I was a 'sitting duck' for the next bullet. Of course, I soon came to realize it was only a neighbor doing some target practice. This brings a story to mind about this dozer man in a nursery working and shots were whizzing by him and his dozer luckily not hitting him but way too close for comfort. Owner of nursery, you guessed it, was notified "el pronto" and soon discovered hunters were shooting through the trees of that nursery at random and this could have been a terrible tragedy in the making. Why anyone wouldn't check a place out "completely" before aiming their guns and shooting them is a mystery to me. The matter was straightened out very quickly and no it wasn't "Aubrey" but Aubrey did have some close encounters with people that were ready to shoot over property lines.

The 'little green men', the 'invisible cow' and the 'bunny rabbit' not terrorizing anyone or anything here lately. I'm just glad they don't own any firearms aren't you? or do they? Here we go again as only Clyde and Bobby would know and, of course, there will be a fee for that information no less.

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

Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.
Matthew 11:28

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Guest Columnist

Bill would close officer involved shooting cases

A bill that requires the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation to investigate all officer-involved shootings in the state would close records of the investigation, even after the investigation is finished, unless local law enforcement and the local district attorney agree to their release.

The change would affect the state's four major cities who traditionally have done their own investigations and where by law citizens have a right to access police records after the investigation and any related legal proceedings are over. Under this bill, investigative records of an officer-involved shooting would no longer be open by law.

Instead, the bill as passed by a Senate committee last week gives the district attorney and local law enforcement discretion to release them — or not — by saying "the district attorney general may disclose the investigative records to the public upon agreement with the chief law enforcement officer of each agency involved in the shooting."

The change is significant. More than half of the fatal police-involved shootings in Tennessee last year were in the state's four largest cities, according to a Washington Post database that tracks such deaths.

The language appears in an amendment to the original bill and also increases the amount of death benefit for officers killed in the line of duty from \$25,000 to \$100,000.

The bill (S.B. 2023 / H.B. 2091) is sponsored by state Sen. Bill Kelsey, R-Germantown, and state Rep. G.A. Hardaway, D-Memphis.

Currently, all investigative records of the TBI are exempt from the Tennessee Public Records Act, even after a case is closed. While the bill softens the TBI exemption by allowing discretionary release of records related to officer-involved shootings, it in effect strips away the right of access citizens currently have to see records of police shootings in the major cities because the TBI will now be doing the investigations, not the local police departments.

Increased controversy over officer-involved shootings around the country has put the spotlight on transparency into police investigations when their own officers kill someone. Most times, investigations conclude that the

officers were justified in use of force. But video — sometimes captured by surveillance or shot by bystanders — has raised new questions.

In Tennessee last year, 20 people were shot and killed by police, according to the Washington Post database. Seven have been killed by Tennessee law enforcement so far this year.

All but the largest cities in Tennessee already call in the TBI to investigate after lethal force by an officer results in death. For example, TBI investigated when a Sevier County Sheriff's deputy shot and killed a fleeing suspect who was said to have brandished a gun. Video footage was apparently captured by either a body camera or dash cam owned by the sheriff's department, but the TBI and the sheriff's department have refused to release it. The deputy has been cleared and was put back on duty earlier in March.

The major cities in Tennessee — Nashville, Memphis, Knoxville and Chattanooga — have traditionally done their own investigations and some had argued they have the resources to continue to do this without a TBI investigation. The city of Memphis recently started asking the TBI to handle its investigations.

Just two weeks ago, a state House committee decided to delay a bill that dealt with police records — in this case body cam footage that is being increasingly produced as law enforcement agencies start buying systems to outfit officers. An amendment to a bill created mandatory confidentiality on body cam footage, including when it was related to questions of police use of force and misconduct until after an investigation and legal proceedings. The House committee decided to send the issue for study to the Advisory Committee on Open Government. Members of the committee noted the complexities presented by body cameras, and said they wanted to ensure transparency as well as protect citizen privacy.



Public Records
DEBORAH FISHER



Courier Editor

Thinking about food favorites from past

Do you ever "hanker" for some of those childhood favorite dishes?

Yup. My late father would get a "hankering" for a dish dating back to his days in the U.S. Army during World War II. Yep, it was the infamous SOS, which stands for, basically, Stuff on a Shingle. That dish was chipped beef in a white sauce served on toast.

Chipped beef? That's basically dried beef. You can get it in little bags, like you can ham and other meats. You might even be able to find it in jars. Cut it into strips and then cut the strips into smaller pieces.

When my father would make SOS, he would use hamburger as his favorite ingredient. It was a simple recipe that had to be prepared the right way with flour, milk, salt and pepper and served over toast. The end result is white and creamy ... a real comfort food. It can be dressed up with onion, a touch of garlic and Worcestershire sauce. (Of course, when I'm cooking I use those three ingredients in just about everything.)

Another favorite was this sausage and pineapple concoction that was made under the broiler using a broiler pan. My mother specialized in this one.

The bottom of the pan was filled with corn. On top of the broiler would put a ring of pineapple with a slice of sausage on top. The sausage, as it cooked, would give a nice flavor to the pineapple and would in turn drip on the corn. (It was better back in the day when sausage wasn't so lean.)

Trust me, it was great. Another favorite she made was an open-faced pork and bean and bacon sandwich. The best way of making it is to fry the bacon, heat up the beans and toast the bread before putting the assembled sandwich under the broiler with a slice of cheese on top.

Heat the assembled sandwich under the broiler until the cheese melts. That way, you can actually pick it up and eat it. Otherwise, you will just have a gooey mess. (Believe me, I've tried it the other way.) By the way, Velveta is the magic ingredient.

Now some of those old taste treats were even simpler.

Potted meat is one example along with Vienna sausages. I was never

much of a potted meat fan, but Vi-EENERS were different. You would slice them in half, slather on a little mustard and put them between two

saltines. They were a favorite at my Aunt Wavil's house, along with her grilled cheese sandwiches.

My mother preferred toasted cheese sandwiches, which were probably a bit healthier. She would put a slice or two of butter on top of the bread and toast them in the oven.

Of course, there were always biscuits or a good, hot pan of cornbread, but even cold corn sticks were good with butter. Heck, even a can of Beanie Weenies could be good especially when you had a thick slice of baloney on white bread.

Of course, my mother, grandmothers and aunts all had specialties ... great things like deviled eggs, potato salad, baked beans. And their deserts were awesome like my granny's chocolate pie. It was perfection just like Ma West's raisin pie. Bet you've never had that one!

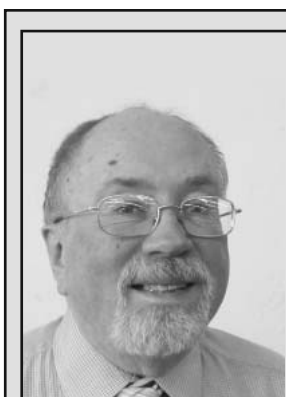
Speaking of favorites ... My Aunt Ruth could make this banana pudding that was out of this world. She would make huge bowls of it, but it still went quick.

And yes, their recipes are still making the rounds, but ...

You can't touch, much less improve on, perfection.

My wife? She is an excellent cook too. She isn't afraid to try new, and healthy, recipes and she makes them tasty. Of course, there are some dishes she won't try. If I want country ham, it's up to me to fry it up. Grits? No way!!

Just like wifey, I do draw the line on some "favorites" from the past. I can't even tolerate the thought of pickled pig feet or sardines straight from the can. Yuck!



My Take
MIKE WEST

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Courier Columnist

'Net no substitute for the real thing

I was watching a television commercial the other day about how computers in the classroom are providing virtual experiences in art, literature, science and geography. After nearly 40 years there are probably few, if any, classrooms that don't provide a plethora of experiences that would otherwise be unavailable.

Similarly, many movie theaters show concerts, operas and plays, all via satellite or video. And these certainly can introduce a different world to people who might never see the real thing.

I, myself, have seen pictures and images of people, places and things I could only imagine only a few short years ago.

But having said that, and at the risk of sounding overly metaphysical, I also have to say there is a danger in thinking virtual reality can be a substitute for actual reality. In fact, the phrase "virtual reality" is something of an oxymoron.

For example, most of us have probably seen images of the Mona Lisa, and many of us have read descriptions that deconstruct almost every aspect of the painting. But all of this information, while interesting and useful, cannot

replace the feeling of actually being in front of the painting.

And it's not just seeing the actual painting. There is also something intangible about all of the people in the room looking at the painting. I don't for a moment believe in psychic forces, but there was a feeling I couldn't explain in that room.

The same kind of thing happens at the Vietnam Memorial in Washington. All around is the noise and confusion of a major city, except for that one small island of peace, tranquility and stillness.

And those feelings are part of the total experience that simply cannot be recreated on a computer screen.

To be sure, I'm one of the millions of Internet users who routinely visit mountains, seascapes, paintings and buildings that are otherwise inaccessible. But in no wise do I consider these a substitute for the real thing; interesting, informative and instructive, but not a real substitute for the real thing.



Media Matters
LARRY BURRISS

Backpack Ministry



Pictured, left to right, are Britt Knox, Sandra Hill, Mike Long and Garland Youngblood.

The Cannon County Backpack Ministry, now in its fifth year of operation, distributes food every week to elementary school students throughout the county. Local volunteers meet weekly to pack bags with food and then delivers the bags throughout the county. The program is sponsored by the Woodbury United Methodist Church. For further information about the program and how you can help, please call the church office at 563-2135.



Prom 101: Three Fun Facts for the Big Dance

If you remember your own prom like it was yesterday, you may be surprised to learn that kids today are celebrating the big dance differently these days.

Here are three major ways the big dance has changed:

- Teens are no longer simply asking their dates to attend the dance with them. Elaborate "promposals" include airplane banner fly-overs and giant duct tape posters.
- Last year, the average household spent \$918 on prom, a price tag that's skyrocketed over the years. Girls are typically spending around \$449 between a dress, accessories, professional hair and nails, etc. And while guys generally spend less, they're still shelling out an average of \$282 on prom-related expenses.
- With a look toward college, which has increased in cost by 40 percent in the last decade, many teens are finding creative ways to save on prom expenses, such as wearing Duck Tape. The Duck brand Stuck at Prom Scholarship Contest encourages creative prom-goers to design their own Duck Tape prom wear for the chance to win college scholarships. Annually, the contest offers more than \$50,000 in scholarship dollars and has attracted more than 7,000 entrants over the last 15 years. For more information about the contest, visit www.stuckatprom.com.

While much has changed about prom, music, dancing and lifelong memories are still essential parts of the fun.

Young Scholars Converge on Nashville for Tennessee History Day

After months of intensive research and successes at local and district level competitions, 250 students from all parts of Tennessee will present their projects at the annual Tennessee History Day competition, which will be held in downtown Nashville Saturday.

In the competition, middle and high school students create projects related to historical themes. The projects may be exhibits, documentaries, websites, performances or research papers.

The students whose projects are judged best in Saturday's competition will be eligible to participate in National History Day, which will be held in College Park, Maryland from June 12 through June 16. There, they can compete for national awards and scholarships.

"This stellar group of students advanced from more than 7,000 sixth-

through 12th-graders who participated in History Day this year," said Ann Toplovich, executive director of the Tennessee Historical Society. "The students, along with their teachers and families, can already take pride. Their thorough research, critical thinking skills and high quality projects will make judging tough for the next round of winners at the state contest."

Nationwide, the program annually engages more than a half million students in grades six through 12 from all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Guam, American Samoa and Department of Defense Schools. Each fall, students and teachers nationwide begin work on the year-long curriculum, which starts with competitions held in individual schools. The winners advance to district competitions. In Tennessee, those district competitions take place

in Knoxville (sponsored by the East Tennessee Historical Society), Greenville (sponsored by Tusculum College), Clarksville (sponsored by Austin Peay State University), Murfreesboro (sponsored by Middle Tennessee State University) and Memphis (sponsored by the University of Memphis).

The district winners qualified for Saturday's event, which will be held at several buildings in downtown Nashville. Tennessee History Day is sponsored by the nonprofit Tennessee Historical Society, thanks to grant support from the Tennessee Secretary of State's Office and Humanities Tennessee.

This year's theme is Exploration, Encounter and Exchange. While all projects must relate to the theme, students are encouraged to use their creativity.

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Saturday, April 16th
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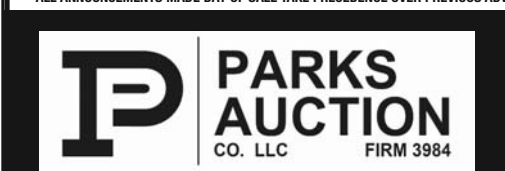
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AUCTIONEERS: BOB BUGG 615-456-4042 and KEITH STRAIN 615-456-7575

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Saturday, April 9th, 2016 (Dr. Gayle Tate)

- Auburntown School.....8:30 - 9:00 am
- Gassaway Store.....9:30 - 10:00 am
- Short Mountain School.....10:15 - 10:45 am
- Eastside School.....11:00 - 11:30 am
- Pleasant View11:45 - Noon

Saturday, April 9th, 2016 (Dr. Lewanda Lance-Jordan)

- West Side School.....8:30-9:00 am
- Bradyville (Church of Christ).....9:15 - 9:45 am
- Ivy Bluff (Methodist Church).....10:15 - 10:30 am
- Woodland School.....10:45 - 11:15 am

Saturday, April 16th, 2016

Cannon Co. Courthouse.....8:30 - 9:30 am (Dr. Gayle Tate)

Saturday, April 23rd, 2016

Sunny Slope Church.....8:30 - 9:30 am (Dr. Lewanda Lance-Jordan)

After clinic dates, call your Cannon County Veterinarians who will honor this reduced price ALL during the month of April. Stop by or call your veterinarians office for more details.

Cannon Co. Animal Clinic- Dr. Gayle Tate (615) 563-4022
Woodbury Vet Hospital - Dr. Lewanda Lance-Jordan (615) 563-8387

Meat 'n' Potatoes

MIKE VINSON



Ouch! (A medical mystery investigated)

Daphne Felton was a 21-year-old, blond bombshell who had been Homecoming Queen of her high school senior class, as well as having won several regional and state pageants. Standing 6 feet tall and weighing 140 pounds, she had a voluptuous figure that would make a "Playboy" centerfold envious, and, further, had once caused a 70-year-old, Pentecostal minister to break his nose at Wal-Mart. Traveling opposite directions in a shopping aisle, the minister had looked back over his shoulder to get a better look at her mini-skirted posterior—swinging east to west—had lost his train-of-thought, and had run smack dab into a head-high shelf of canned goods in the process.

Daphne's ultimate goal in life was to enter and win the Miss America contest. Although her beauty coach knew Daphne had the physical goods to compete at such a level, the coach also knew Daphne was ... well ... a bit on the slow side when it came to academics and convincingly articulating her thoughts. How well would Daphne do when Miss America host Chris Harrison peppered her with difficult questions? The sad truth was Daphne was not innately very bright, and hadn't cracked the books to improve her aptitude and conversational skills. Instead, she, like so many others, had taken for granted her God-given physical assets and countless hours at the gym would carry her to the fame and fortune she so desperately craved.

Having moved from her home state of Georgia to Los Angeles to pursue the beauty queen/entertainment business, Daphne worked part-time as a hostess at a high-end restaurant called La Fonda on Wilshire, patronized by rock stars, movie stars, and "Forbes Fortune 400" types with ocean-deep pockets.

One Sunday night, after business hours at La Fonda on Wilshire, about ready to lock up, Daphne, with a worried tone, said to Isabella, the manager at La Fonda on Wilshire: "Isabella, do you remember when I came in to work this past Friday and told you I had taken a nasty fall at my condo, as I came down the steps?"

"I do," answered Isabella, a concerned expression replacing her pleasant smile. "And ...?"

"Well," responded Daphne, "ever since I fell, I've been hurting all over my body, and it just won't go away. What should I do?"

"Make an appointment with your doctor - ASAP! - and have him check you out, just to make sure." Actually, Isabella, quite bright, had wanted to

say "just to make sure you don't have any internal injuries," but she had refrained because she didn't want to add any unnecessary stress to an already stressed-out Daphne

So, came Monday morning, Daphne called her physician's office and made an appointment for Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Arriving at the office at 1:50 p.m., the office nurse motioned Daphne, dressed in a jogging suit and athletic shoes, to the back, where the nurse weighed her and took her vitals. The nurse asked Daphne to describe the fall and the resultant pain. After Daphne explained what had happened, the nurse made a few short notes on Daphne's medical chart. Smiling, the nurse said to Daphne, "Dr. Mang will be with you in just a few minutes."

"OK, thank you, nurse," Daphne responded.

In all reality, Daphne was a bit on the nervous side, and for good reasons: She had been to Dr. Mang's office only one time prior (for a flu shot). Too, it was obvious to her Dr. Wing Mang, mid-40s, of Korean extract, and considered one of the brightest medical minds in Los Angeles, didn't suffer fools well. However, she had legitimate injury and pain and needed help!

In about five minutes, Dr. Mang entered the office, medical chart in hand, closed the door, turned his head toward Daphne, seated on the exam table, and said, "Miss Felton, the chart, here, says you took a bad fall down some steps a couple days back and have been suffering pain all over your body ever since.(?)"

"That's right, Dr. Mang."

Not noticing any bruising or marks, Dr. Mang proceeded to place a stethoscope to Daphne's heart area and listen. He then looked into her eyes with a small pen light. With a stoic expression, Dr. Mang said, "Miss Felton, could you be more precise about this pain you're experiencing all over your body?"

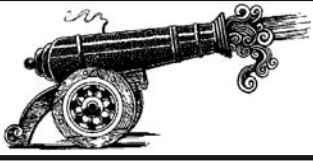
With that, Daphne took her right index finger and touched her belly. "Ouch!" she hollered. Next, she touched her forearm "Ou-u-ch!" she screamed. Then she touched her thigh. "Ou-u-u-ch!" she wailed. "See what I mean, Dr. Mang!"

"You can stop, Miss Felton," Dr. Wang said. Daphne ceased, as ordered. With no warning, Dr. Wang took his index finger and poked Daphne rather sharply on the shoulder "Did that hurt?"

"Not at all," Daphne answered. "Let me see your right index finger," Dr. Mang directed.

Daphne extended her right index finger, and after he examined it, Dr. Mang, obviously irritated, said, "Ma'am, you broke your right index finger during the fall."





THE CANNON BLAST

You can submit items for The Blast by email at news@cannoncourier.com

**Community Dinner
Sycamore Baptist Church**

Sycamore Baptist, 7165 Sycamore Creek Road, will hold a community dinner the first Wednesday of every month from 5 to 7 p.m. Donations accepted with the funds going for a new church building.

Sign up for Flea Market

Sign up now for the May 21 Flea Market at the Short Mountain Trading Post. Free spaces ... just set up and sell away! Free lunch also. Call Savannah at: 615-464-7824 and make reservation.

Alcoholics Anonymous

If you drink alot that's your business. If you want to stop that's ours. Call 615-653-7914.

Flags for Sale

The American Legion Post 279 in Woodbury is selling flags and accessories. The monies raised from the sale of these flags goes 100% back to our Community, our Youth and our Veterans, in Cannon County. This is an on-going project. We have available an assortment of all sizes and all types of flags - United States Flags, State Flags, Military Service Flags; and all sizes of flag poles.

The United States Flag 3' x 5' nylon is \$25 (best price anywhere). This is our most popular flag. The United States Flag 4' x 6' is .50 each or \$5 a dozen for special occasions. The military services/branches flags are \$30 each. For that special display. We can get you any State Flag, different size flags and different size flag poles, (small house flag poles to large business flag poles.) WE ALSO HAVE INDOOR FLAG SETS. FLAGS FOR ALL OCASSIONS. If you need to make a special order, call and we have a catalogue available to make your selections.

CONTACT A MEMBER OF AMERICAN LEGION POST 279 OR CALL CHARLIE HARRELL 615-542-1289, OR JIM STONE 615-563-6111, OR BRENT BUSH 615-563-2691, OR BRITT KNOX 615-904-5644, OR PENNY DANIELS 615-563-6729.

We will be glad to take your order, deliver your order, and all with a smile and a big thank you, for Supporting the American Legion Post 279, AND OUR YOUTH, OUR COMMUNITY, AND OUR VETERANS, OF CANNON COUNTY.

**Southern Self Taught Artists
Selections from the Caldwell Collection
Now On Display in Cannon Hall**

Open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission is Free

Dr. Benjamin Caldwell, Jr. and Mrs. Gertrude Caldwell generously donated the collection to the Arts Center of Cannon County in 2005. The Caldwells have collected art for more than forty years. Mrs.Caldwell says about collecting art, "I am attracted to art immediately for some reason, either the color, the form or action...As we began to go places and meet the artists, I came to love the people." The collection includes numerous internationally recognized self taught and outsider artists from the south, including works by Mose Tolliver, Jimmie Lee Sudduth, Bessie Harvey, and Homer Green.

Music Night

Friday, April 15

Cannon County Senior Center

Cripple Creek Review Band will perform at 7 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m. Admission is \$5.

**Cannon County Commission Meeting
Saturday, April 16 @ 10 a.m. - noon
At the Cannon County Courthouse.**

**3rd Annual James Stembridge Friends Open Jam
On the Square in Woodbury
Saturday, April 16; 11 a.m.**

Come on out for the 3rd Annual James Stembridge Acoustic Jam. All musicians and music lovers are welcome! Join in for a day of friends, family and music. Free open acoustic jam. Just bring your instruments and a chair. Sponsored by local Cannon County businesses. Call James at 615-542-8035 for more information.

**Dr. Gayle Tate Comedy Roast
Saturday, April 16**

Arts Center of Cannon County

ADMISSION IS FREE! Refreshments – 7-7:30 p.m. Show Starts 7:30 p.m.

Please mark your calendars for April 16th and join us at The Arts Center of Cannon County in Woodbury for an evening of dedication to our beloved four legged family members We also will be having a comedy roast in Dr. Tate's honor with emcees Matt & Mary Ellen Smith so please be ready to laugh, cry and laugh some more with a side of laughing. For more information contact Tammy at 931-743-6290

**Auburntown Historical Society
April 21 at 7 p.m.**

Auburntown Church of Christ Fellowship Hall.

Guest speaker will be Robert White, Tennessee State Museum. Robert will speak on the Battle of Snow Hill, which took place between Dowelltown and Smithville.

**Cannon County Public Safety Day
Saturday, April 23 at 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.**

Cannon County Firegrounds, Justin Pemberton Arena

Come join a spectacular public safety day. The first 200 children will receive a special fire prevention and safety kit. The event will feature fire trucks, ambulances, rescue vehicles, LifeFlight helicopter, law enforcement vehicles, health and wellness awareness, public safety and preparedness booths, home electrical and gas safety awareness. Bounce houses and refreshments are planned. Register to win free fire extinguishers and smoke detectors.

**Forever Abbey Road
Saturday, April 23 7:30 p.m.
Arts Center of Cannon County**

From the Beatles' early years of "She Loves You" and "I Want to Hold Your Hand" to the psychedelic period of "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" to their later years of "Hey Jude" and "Let It Be"- Forever Abbey Road performs it all with exciting energy, heart and accuracy.

**Yard Sale on the Square in Woodbury
Saturday, April 23**

Iron Pig Antiques at 103 N. Cannon St. plus several other antique businesses around the square will hold a Yard Sale beginning at 8 a.m., great sales, lots of fun, invite your friends and spend the day in Woodbury. Contact Trish at Iron Pig Antiques at 615-563-5375 for more info.

Cruise-in On The Square in Woodbury

Saturday, April 23 @ 4 to 7:30 p.m.

All makes, models and motorcycles welcome beginning at 4 until 7:30 pm. No entry fee, enjoy dj music, cruiser of the month award, door prizes and register for the Grand Prize donated by DTC Communications to be awarded at the Oct. Cruise In. Contact John Barker at 615-542-4065 or Carolyn Motley at 615-563-2222 for further information.

**Bluegrass Music at Gassaway
Friday, April 29**

**Gassaway Community Center
Live, free Bluegrass music open to the public.**

**Reagan Day Dinner
Saturday, April 30 at 6 p.m.
Cannon County Senior Center**

Join the Cannon County GOP and friends to hear state Sen. Mark Green, the doctor who treated and interrogated Saddam Hussein after his capture and the author of "A Night With Saddam." Tickets are \$25 each or \$200 for a table of eight. For additional information email CannonCountyGOP@gmail.com or call 615-563-4128.

**Music Night
Cannon County Senior Center
Friday, May 6**

Rode West Band will perform at 7 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m. Admission is \$5.

Are you raising a relative child or need housing assistance?

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

A support group meeting will be held for relatives that are caring for relative children. This meeting will be held at the Adams Memorial Library, Monday, April 25, 2016, from 1:00 – 2:00 pm, downstairs.

For housing assistance while caring for minor child, contact Myra Walker at 931-432-4111.

**Music Night
Cannon County Senior Center
Friday, May 13**

Lonnie Jones and Tennessee Shine will perform at 7 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m. Admission is \$5.

**Daisy Day at Camp
Sunday, May 22**

Girls entering kindergarten and first grade are invited to hang out in the Daisy Den and go for a hike around camp. Games and crafts are planned. Bring a picnic lunch and find a place to eat, then feel free to explore our camp from 2 to 4 p.m. May 22 at Camp Piedmont, 230 Pilot Knob Road, Readyville.

**Cannon County Commission Meeting
Thursday, May 5 @ 5-7 p.m.
At the Cannon County Courthouse.**

**Mule Day
Saturday, May 14 @ 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.**

Middle Tennessee Mule Skinners Association presents "Mule Day" in Cannon County. Gates open at 11 a.m. at the Horse Show Arena located on Lehman St. in Woodbury. Contact Andy Duggin at 615-624-1708 for further information.

**Cannon Courier "Hall of Fame" Sports Banquet
May 19 @ 5-9 p.m.**

The Cannon Courier "Hall of Fame" Sports Banquet will take place at the Arts Center on John Bragg Hwy. Join in when athletes of the past and present are acknowledged for their accomplishments in Cannon County Sports, dinner will be included. Contact the Cannon Courier for details at 615-563-2512.

**The Good Ole Days
Friday, May 20 - 21**

May 20-21: The Good Ole Days, sponsored by the Cannon County Senior Center will take place On The Square in Woodbury. Enjoy, music, pageants, food, vendors and special attractions beginning at 8 a.m. until the fun is over each day. Contact the Senior Center at 615-563-5304 for further information and vendor applications.

**Memorial Day Trail Ride
Saturday, May 28 - 30**

Cannon County Walking Horse Assoc. Memorial Day Trail Ride. Riders will leave the fair grounds in Woodbury at 11 AM, ride to the camp grounds on Short Mountain for a week-end of camping, trail riding, music, food, dancing and a horse show. Contact Korie Loftus at 615-542-2311 for further information.

**Cruise-In On The Square in Woodbury
May 28 4 - 7:30 pm**

All makes, models of cars and trucks plus motorcycles are welcome. No entry fee, enjoy DJmusic, cruiser of the month award, door prizes and register for the Grand Prize to be given away at the October Cruise In.

What's Happening in Cannon County Schools

- April 12—New Teachers' meeting at the Central Office, 3:15 p.m.
- April 12—School Board meeting workshop at the Central Office, 6:30 p.m.
- April 14—TTU Technology Conference for Teachers, 3-9 p.m.
- April 14—School Board meeting, WGS Cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.
- April 14—CCHS Softball game with Smith Co. at home, 4:30 p.m.
- April 14—CCHS Soccer match with Smith Co. at home, 5 p.m.
- April 14-17—CCHS Baseball tournament at Grundy Mountain Valley
- April 15—CCHS Tennis match at Macon Co.
- April 18—CCHS Tennis match with Watertown at home, 3:30 p.m.
- April 18—CCHS Baseball game at Smith Co., 4 p.m.
- April 19—ACT for 11th graders at CCHS
- April 19—Professional Development day for all staff
- April 19—CCHS Tennis match with Providence Christian at home, 3:30 p.m.
- April 19—CCHS Baseball game with Smith Co. at home, 5 p.m.
- April 19—CCHS Soccer match at Jackson Co., 6 p.m.
- April 19—CCHS Softball game with Livingston at home, 4:30 p.m.
- April 19—CCHS Tennis match at Livingston
- April 21—CCHS Softball game at Macon Co., 5 p.m.
- April 22—CCHS Tennis match at Coffee Co.
- April 23—CCHS Baseball games at Eagleville, 2 p.m. (JV), 4 p.m. (varsity)
- April 24-30—Senior Trip
- April 25—CCHS Baseball game with Dekalb Co. at home, 5 p.m.

NOTE—May 6, 2016 will be a regular instructional day. This will also be the make-up day for Part 2 of TN Ready testing.

Trading Post Chat

BY SAVANNAH CUNNICK



We Just Can't Click Our Heels & Go To Kansas Anymore... WHY? Because we have become SHEEPLE...not people!

What does that mean? Well, haven't you noticed just how many rules and regulations are out there that we have to FOLLOW...or they put us out to pasture. And the shepherd is not that kind man that we all know and love... but a small group of wealthy politicians and officials that have manufactured the lifestyle that we have learned to accept.

Think about how many things are put out there and we follow, believe and adjust our lives to. The media is a tricky one...radio, television, computer, billboards, jingles that stick in our heads...directed at everything we do every day of our lives.

It never used to be THIS bad...but it all got away from us and now has us in a massive stinky pen gobbling up everything that is fed to us.

Look at our economy...consumption rules, education rules, taxation demands, costs of medicines and healthcare, labor, gun control...and the list goes on forever. They have captured it all and cut it up in little pieces and fed it to us like a drug. We walk around like little robots...like little obeying SHEEPLE.

How do we stop it, we ask. Well, it has crept up on us through the years...and as our population grew to astounding numbers...so did the saturation of what we are facing now. TOO CONTROLLED! We can't breathe... even BAAAAH...in the pollution of our surrounding atmosphere. Talk about an anxiety attack!

And so what are we facing now? An election with ridiculous candidates that have been presented to the SHEEPLE to vote on.

Oh WOW...we actually get to vote for people we did not even originally select, strangers or has-beens that have already failed.

See what I mean? No one is listening. What should be important isn't. As far as I see it, what we are faced with now is a sure thing to fail with no improvement in sight.

Wanna hear some more? OK, well here we have Hillary Clinton. Another Clinton? Does that woman actually know the things she is saying? For instance, here are a few. Hillary says:

I believe what we need in America today is more love and kindness, and I will crush anyone who won't let me do it!

Another: One of the jobs that has prepared me to be president was sliming fish in Alaska, as opposed to Bill who learned by catching crabs in Cancun.

And then: If I win the presidency, I will even give all the Republicans bear hugs! (I'm sure she means like the ones we saw in the movie The Revenant.)

Recently her lead shrank from 9% to 2%...meanwhile her fake smile has grown 200%! That sneer of hers could bite a cinder block in half!

Uncle Festus told me that the local fire department announced that they no longer support Hillary Clinton, because even THEY can't put out THAT many fires!

Aunt Martha said that there is a new Ben and Jerry's ice cream flavor named after her: Pantsuit Email Crunch. (No Thanks...)

Now, we have Mr. Donald Trump. A Liberal trying to be a conservative. Mr. Pie in the Sky. With his over projected promises and defensive attitude, he now sports a bullet proof vest while on the campaign trail. He's already making SHEEPLE mad and he's not even President yet!

Did you know that 70% of Americans said the Trump presidency would make them anxious; 30% said it would make them Canadians.

Uncle Pete said that maybe Trump won't talk as much if he gets elected. Aunt Patsy answered: Yeah, even HE

would be speechless!

Uncle Clarence spoke up : Well, he better make sure all his pools are cleaned and lawns mowed before he departs those 12 million illegals...Juan by Juan.

Cousin Emma texted me and said: He wants to control the country when he can't even control his hair! She heard that his new campaign slogan is: We Shall Over Comb...Is that a toupee or what? It looks like a hairy carrot!

Trump came close to burying himself with his comment on the abortion issue. Folks, what is with that issue? How long has this thing been on the agenda and nothing done with it. I believe that we all are in control of our bodies it is a personal decision on what one should do regarding keeping the baby.

Each situation is different in a pregnancy...mostly a happy occasion...but for some an unfortunate event. I cannot speak further on this because my SHEEPLE opinion doesn't matter anyway.

But, I do have an opinion that I CAN give: I think Trump and Clinton should get aboard the Trump Airline: the Hair Force One and never land!

Oh, Bad Savannah...Bad...

On to the next subject...The Short Mountain Trading Post will reopen on Saturday May 21st at 11:00. A huge family flea market will take place and FREE lunch for all!

If anyone is interested in reserving a FREE table spot to sell their crafts or items...call me at #615-464-7824. We are already taking reservations and that is great! We have new vendors and new items everywhere at great prices so please join us.

The Post will be open Fridays and Saturdays from 11:00 to 5:00 until late Fall. A new idea is being put to the test: An entire wall of one dollar items. Great bargains! See you soon!

I am hoping that all of you are shopping wisely and eating healthily. Get some exercise and live happy thoughts. Above All: think FOR YOURSELF and get out of the SHEEPLE fold! I care about ALL of you and thanks for reading my column.

HUGS, SAVANNAH

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Blood Pressure And Pulse Rate Lowered With Chiropractic According To Study

The October 15, 2015, issue of the Dynamic Chiropractic Magazine reported on a new study showing that both blood pressure and pulse rate are lowered after specific chiropractic adjustments. The original study was published in the June 2015 issue of the Asian Journal of Multidisciplinary Studies. This study was unique as it was a randomized controlled trial (RCT) which looked at the results from three separate groups of participants. The three authors of this study, none of whom were chiropractors, were part of a collaboration of professionals from the U.S. and Malaysia.

Study participants were screened to rule out any other factors that might affect the results. All participants were 18 years of age or older, did not have any serious condition or cancer, did not have any recent injuries, were not on any medications or drugs, and did not have an arm or leg prosthetic device.

The participants were randomly divided into one of three groups. One group was a control group in which no chiropractic procedures

from the desk of Dr. Trea Wessel

were given. The second group was the placebo group and were given fake chiropractic adjustments. This was accomplished by setting the adjustment instrument to zero so no



force was applied when the instrument was triggered. The third group received a real adjustment using the same instrument with a setting that would deliver a force and create an adjustment.

All participants in each of the three groups had their blood pressures taken using a "digital oscillometric

sphygmomanometer" to eliminate variations in how the reading were taken. Readings of BP and pulse rate were taken three times on each participant. The first time

was after the participants' history was taken and a 15 minute period. The second reading was later just prior to the real adjustment, the fake adjustment, or an equivalent time in the control group. The third reading was taken immediately after the procedure.

The results showed that only the

group that received the real adjustment showed any change with both systolic and diastolic BP decreasing approximately 7 percent. Additionally, only the group that received the real adjustment showed a significant decrease in pulse rate.

Since this study ruled out all other external factors, and since the data collected was by individuals who did not render the procedures, this study represents the purest form of evidence that a chiropractic adjustment has a positive effect on blood pressure and pulse rate. Adding this study to the already existing body of evidence shows that chiropractic can help normalize blood pressure. This should help change public perception that medications are not the only option for correcting blood pressure issues.

"For more information on Chiropractic care contact:

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TENNESSEE HIGHWAY PATROL YOUTH & JUNIOR TROOPER ACADEMY

Back by popular demand, the Tennessee Highway Patrol (THP) announces its Youth & Junior Trooper Academy for pre-teens and teens.

The THP summer program will offer two sessions beginning July 11-15, 2016 for Middle School grades 6-8. The second session will be July 18-22, 2016, for High School

grades 9-12. The program is designed to educate youth who may have an interest in pursuing a career in law enforcement. Cadets will be provided educational and recreational experiences that involve respect, discipline, integrity, team building, physical fitness and training, plus much more. In addition, cadets

will be involved in a community service project in support of the Second Harvest Food Bank and The Nashville Rescue Mission. This will be encompassing a canned food drive wherein the donations collected will directly support the food banks in the cadet's communities across the state. Colonel Tracy Trott stated that "THP's eight districts across the state are proud to be partnering with these young cadets in support of this very beneficial cause. As noted, this project will be statewide and there will be canned food drop-off locations at all eight THP district Headquarters".

Donelson, Tennessee. The second week will be in-residence wherein cadets will remain overnight Monday thru Friday, with graduation that afternoon. The application process will begin April 1, 2016 and the cutoff will be May 15, 2016 by 4:30 pm. Acceptance letters will be mailed by May 31, 2016.

We all give of our time and we provide valuable services to our communities statewide. Let's help these young cadets be part of a giving experience that truly exemplifies the dedication to others found in the hearts of the THP.

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HOGZILLA...

liked to died. He laid around down there, but he got over it and went to growing. We had a neighbor who said, 'Mr. Chappell, why don't you keep that hog? I never seen a hog growing like that.'

"Dad decided, 'Why, I'll just keep 'em and we'll see.' And he was a just increasing all the time. I think he weighed 1,500 or 1,600 pounds and kept a growing. We just fed him general hog stuff, farm food. Dad got to feeding him potatoes and sorghum molasses with a little shorts in with it. He would eat a five-gallon bucket full before we turned around. That's the way it got started," said Robert.

Bonnie Tuck, Robert's niece, adds a bit more about the hungry hog's diet, information she was told by her mother, Ruth Chappell Andrews.

"There was always a curiosity as to why he got so large. My mother said her dad would go to town on Saturday and purchase a stalk of banana, and they fed him the banana peelings. I guess that's what made him so big," she surmised.

Robert continues, saying, "He grew into a monster. My dad went to calling him Bill, and he got so big they added Big to his name. He'd eat anything."

"A bunch of us boys, we'd jump up on that hog,

and he'd just walk around. We'd just play with him. All of us loved him and thought the world of him," he said of the pig that became their pet.

Word of the mammoth-sized oinker spread, and curiosity seekers began to make their way to the Chappell place on weekends. The neighbor suggested the farmer charge a fee.

"Daddy took a can and put it on a post, and they filled it up with dimes and quarters. Back then, during the Depression, that was big money. They came from all around, and the front yard would be covered up with cars."

Robert noted that his father turned down cash and the offer of a good farm from men wanting to purchase Big Bill. A feed mill even made an offer to share royalties from the sales of their hog feed if he would say the huge hog consumed their brand of pig chow.

"Dad wouldn't do it. He said it was raised on slop, sorghum molasses and potatoes."

Eventually, Mr. Chappell decided to display Big Bill at fairs and drove him around in the back of a truck.

"I don't know how long that went on, but he made good money with him," said Robert. "He was awful big to be moving around

like that. Dad wound up selling half interest to a fellow here for \$5,000 on credit."

"Then Mr. Chappell took a notion to show Big Bill at the Chicago World's Fair, but before he got the chance, tragedy struck.

While the pig was in transport from Martin to Jackson, two men got to arguing over how much Big Bill weighed.

Robert says the way he heard it the two were attempting to move the hog off of the truck onto a set of scales and in the process the critter fell and broke a leg, which spelled its doom. Reportedly, fever set in and the hog needed to be put out of his misery.

The story of what happened next with Big Bill picks up with Kerry Butler's father, Bill Butler of Camden, whose father Buford Butler wound up with the stuffed hog and took it on the road for several years, mainly in the early 1940s.

"This hog was on its way to Chicago and stopped at Wilkerson's Grocery in Jackson on Highway 70," began Bill Butler. "My dad, mother and sister were living there at the time. My dad bought the hog off the back of a truck. It was still alive at that time.

"He called a taxidermist in town and made a deal with the taxidermist to stuff the hog. So they had him euthanized, and then he skint him and stuffed him."



PORK CHOPS ON THE HOOP-This Polard China hog, known appropriately as "Big Bill," was owned by W.J. Chappell of Route 2, Martin. The hog was purchased for \$3.65 and at the time of his death was insured for \$25,000 at an annual premium of \$2400. "Big Bill" weighed 1,451 pounds at the age of two. He measured 100 inches from the top of his nose to the tip of his tail and stood 47 inches tall and measured 13 inches around the ankle at the hoof. At the time of his death he weighed 2,200 pounds.

(It has been reported that Big Bill was put to sleep with chloroform. After being skinned, more than a ton of meat was taken to a nearby farm and rumors ran that it took two days for the meat to burn.)

Evidently, the agreement between Buford Butler and the taxidermist went sour and resulted in a lawsuit won by Mr. Butler. And it seems until the suit was settled, the taxidermist kept Big Bill on exhibit in a garage into the late 1930s.

Buford Butler worked in construction and, in between jobs, was a candy salesman in Jackson. While working in Columbia, Tenn., he purchased a stuffed, two-headed Holsteincalf and a live minia-

ture mule named Queenie that could perform tricks such as smoking a cigarette and drinking a Coca-Cola.

His son Bill reports that Buford, whenever he was out of construction work, would pack up the three critters and the family would travel either with Johnny's United Shows or set up on carnival grounds.

"He was a jack of all trades. He set up like an old 1940s show with big banners and put on a record to do the barking and then he motioned folks to come into the tent," said Bill.

"My father got off the road in 1946. He planned to put the hog in a tourist court with a store and filling station that he was

building. The hog was sitting in the filling station when my father died in 1947.

"My mother sold the hog to a man, and I do not remember who it was, but he was from Paris, Tenn. I know that he did have a little show where he moved around and charged people to get in to see the hog, but he never had it in a carnival. I've had no success in finding anybody who knows where the carcass wound up," said Bill Butler.

And that is where the trail ends for Big Bill, who, before he gave up the ghost, was reported to be about 9-feet long, 4½- to 5-feet tall and weighing 2,552 pounds.

TAKE BACK...

Varney, Commissioner for the Tennessee Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services. "Every person in our state has been touched by this epidemic, in one form or another. We have lost too many to this disease of addiction. If you have unused medications, do your part and join in Take-Back Day. Ask others to do the same."

In 2015, the Tennessee Department of Health released some very sobering statistics on the impact of substance use in Tennessee revealing: The number of Tennesseans who die each year due to drug overdoses increased again in 2014. The total number of overdose deaths rose by nearly

100, from 1,166 in 2013 to a record-setting 1,263 in 2014. If those numbers are hard to comprehend, consider this: more people died from drug overdoses in Tennessee last year than were killed in motor vehicle accidents.

"For most of this decade we have witnessed the fallout from prescription drug abuse," said Commissioner Varney. "In addition to unintended deaths and overdoses, as access to prescription pain medications has become more difficult, many people are feeding their addiction by others means, switching to heroin and other drugs. They're putting themselves and their loved ones at great

risk.

"Once again this year we are pleased to be partnering with the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation (TDEC), which provides the drop-off boxes," said Commissioner Varney. "And what's especially helpful is the online interactive map TDEC has created, which pinpoints the exact location of every drop-box in Tennessee, accessible to everyone."

TDEC began the Pharmaceutical Take-Back initiative as a pilot program with the City of Knoxville in 2011. Today the project has a total of 155 Take-Back Box locations in 85 counties. In partnership with the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation (TBI), Department of Homeland Security, Health, Mental Health and Substance Abuse and lo-

cal law enforcement agencies, the collection program offers a safe and easy way to dispose of unwanted medication, and creates opportunities for Tennesseans to promote environmental protection and safer communities.

"In addition to being a health hazard, throwing medication away with household garbage or flushing it is harmful to our environment," said Lori Munkeboe, director of the TDEC's Office of Sustainable Practices. "We hope National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day will create awareness of the viable disposal options across the state to keep drugs out of our water and off the streets."

With that in mind, participating in Drug Take-Back Day becomes an opportu-

nity for all Tennesseans to fight back, to keep our bodies and environment free of harmful substances and to become part of the solution, rather than contributing to the growing epidemic of prescription drug abuse.

The response to the September 2015 Take-Back event resulted in more than 350 tons (the equivalent of more than 702,000 pounds) of prescription drugs collected nationwide at more than 5,000 sites operated by the Drug Enforcement Administration, and another 3,800 locations managed by state and local authorities.

Take These Steps to Remove Prescription Drugs From Your Home or Office

Check for unused prescriptions in medicine cabinets, bathroom, closets, bedside tables and kitchen drawers, under the sink,

and in closets, purses, handbags, and containers.

Remove all labeling and packaging on bottles and containers before disposing to ensure the protection of your privacy and personal information.

"Every pill that's not properly disposed of is a chance it will result in an unintended overdose or death or addiction," said Commissioner Varney. "I urge all Tennesseans to take part in National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day, so these unused drugs don't harm those we love and care for the most."

If you or someone you care for is in need of substance use treatment, call the Tennessee REDLINE anytime at 1-800-889-9789 for help now. Resources are available across the state.

DR TATE...

points. Accommodations vary from wilderness wall tents to small community buildings in native villages.

To be eligible to enter the race, each canine athlete must pass a physical exam and undergo comprehensive screening, including electrocardiography (ECGs) and blood tests (CBCs/Chemistry Panels). In addition, all are permanently identified by a microchip implant.

It is estimated that over 10,000 routine veterinary examinations are

performed along the race course. Heart rate and rhythm, hydration, appetite, attitude, body weight, lungs and feet, are typically evaluated. Each musher carries a dog team diary which is presented to a veterinarian at every checkpoint. These serve to document the physical exams.

During a 24 hour period, dogs will run a total of around 12 hours, with run rest cycles of approximately 4-6 hour intervals. Mushers and veterinarians receive far less rest!

Cannon 911 to celebrate Telecommunicators Week

Each year, the second full week of April is dedicated to the men and women who serve as public safety telecommunicators. National Telecommunicators Week brings celebration, honor and publicity focused on the otherwise unsung hero on the other end of the line.

It's a great opportunity to reflect on the important role of the 911 dispatcher as the first, first responder. In the role of a 911 dispatcher, calls are taken, information is gathered and processed; in addition to offering guidance and assistance to the responding law enforcement members and responding crews.

Cannon County 911 is made up of a team of 10 valuable and dedicated members, including the 911 Director and eight certified 911 dispatchers. Our 911 center is operational and staffed 24-hours-a-day, 7-days-a-week, which means we work through family events, holidays, bad weather, you name it. Many of us not only live here in Cannon County, but we have lived in Cannon County all of our lives.

This means that when you place a call for help, we often times know who you are, making it even more personal. We work in a fast-paced environment, under sometimes highly stressful situations. And at the end of the day, it is our job to make sure everyone - law enforcement officers, EMS personnel, fire department members, first responders, and rescue squad members - go home safely to their loved ones.

During this week, please take a moment to say thank you to these individuals who perform an invaluable service to your community, providing a lifeline to those in need.

Ferrell Hollow Farm to celebrate ASPCA's 'Help A Horse Day'

Ferrell Hollow Farm Senior Horse Sanctuary will be celebrating the ASPCA® (The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals®) national "Help A Horse Day" on April 23, 2016 and competing for a chance to win up to \$25,000 in grant prizes to assist with their efforts to protect horses!

This nationwide competition is for equine rescues and sanctuaries to raise awareness about the lifesaving work they do year-round to care for at-risk horses in their community who have often been abused or neglected.

In honor of the ASPCA's 150th Anniversary celebration this year, the contest has been expanded to include a total of \$100,000 in grant prizes, including a grand prize of \$25,000.

To celebrate the day, Ferrell Hollow Farm Senior Horse Sanctuary will host the following event in April:

Saturday April 23rd Spring Fling: 10 am to 4 pm. We encourage the public to come to the sanctuary and bring Donations and Wish list items for our sanctuary residents.

Visitors will have an opportunity to see some of our most popular senior draft horses up close and personal, learn about their care and management needs, and shop for local and hand-made items! Take a horse drawn carriage ride for spectacular views of the sanctuary!

Ferrell Hollow Farm



Cindy Daigre, executive director of Ferrell Hollow Farm, with Lil' Mikey. He's 20 hands tall, 26 years old and is a Belgian draft.

Senior Horse Sanctuary is a 501c3 non-profit organization which cares for special needs senior horses that require a permanent sanctuary setting. We take in horses who have suffered in their former lives--after years of providing hard service to human beings, some were abandoned, some were starved, some were taken to auctions, and some were abused.

All are given the safe and fulfilling retirement that they deserve--with beloved companions, plenty of good food, space to move, regular hoof-care, veterinary and dental attention. Each horse has special needs --arthritis,

hoof issues, old injuries, metabolic issues, blindness, dental challenges--and we make sure that each horse gets the individual attention he or she needs.

Your tax deductible donations will help give these special souls what they so deserve!

Contact Information: Cindy Daigre, Founder and Director of Ferrell Hollow Farm Senior Horse Sanctuary (info@ferrellhollowfarm.org)

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Auburntown Volunteer Fire Department's New Chief & Assistant Chief Are Busy Working for U!

It was a barbecue-and-fixin's affair catered by our own Todd Hollandsworth at the recent grammar school basketball banquet. There were somewhere around 125 who attended the event which had to be moved to the Recreation Center at Auburn Baptist Church due to the number of people attending.

All of the athletes were recognized and received a memento from each of their coaches. Coaches Tim and DeAnna Reed announced their retirement following 12 years of coaching and was given a beautiful retirement gift from the team.

Spring break was a lot of fun for many folks. Derrick and C. J. Hughes, Kiley and Lily enjoyed a week's worth of camping, hiking and probably some running (!) etc at Rock Island.

Friday Megan Davis, Hannah Whited, Kim Francis, Jenny Francis, Brooklyn and Londyn and Callie Francis enjoyed

Chattanooga with special emphasis on the Tennessee Aquarium.

Saturday Sandy, Dillon and Jessie Jackson with Delores Heady traveled to Chickamauga, GA where they toured the Gordon Lee Mansion, Chickamauga Battlefield and ballfield. They enjoyed a train ride and the zoo in Chattanooga.

Saturday Hannah Whited continued her running and winning when she participated in the Riverdale Track Meet. It was 1st place in the 4x800m relay, 2nd in the 4x400m relay and 4th in the 400m dash. Way to run Hannah!

Our thoughts and prayers go out to Jade, Peyton and Steffon Blair on the death of their grandmother, Ann Smith.

Terry and Debbie Whited express their gratitude for the prayers, calls and concern during Terry's illness. If it weren't for all the prayers he wouldn't have healed so quickly.

Ray Patrick is

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By ANNA PATRICK

now home following several days in St. Thomas Rutherford. What hurt him the most was not being able to eat anything for 3 days! We are so grateful for the prayers for his speedy recovery (and also for Anita!)

Glad to hear Magaline Davenport is back at NCH in Smithville following several days in Vanderbilt Hospital. We wish her get well wishes.

Todd and Susan Turney were on the go again. This time with Scarlett and Ken Turney as they traveled to Hollywood Beach Fort, FL to enjoy a few days in the sun and water.

P-pa and I enjoyed a little trip to the Mountains during spring break. On the way up we took a little detour to Loudon to enjoy the homemade ice cream at Tic Toc Ice Cream Parlor.

It was as good as Bob and Betty Hayes said it was.

We were back Sunday in time to celebrate this month's birthdays. Alayna Reed turned 18 on the 1st and her dessert was a plate full of chocolate-dipped-and-covered strawberries.

Dustin Patrick hit the 26 mark and his dessert was banana ice cream.

Here is another chance to enjoy a delicious meal and not having to do the clean up. It's tomorrow night (Wednesday the 13th) at the Auburntown Community Center. You get fish, chicken strips, fries, beans, slaw, dessert and drink all for \$8.00 if you are an adult. For children between the ages of 5 and 10, the price is \$5.00. For those 4 and under, it's free. This is being sponsored by the Jr. Beta Club. So come on and enjoy the meal and

good fellowship if you eat in. Of course, carry outs are available if you want to go home and eat in front of the TV or with family members. Oh and the chef is none other than Tim Reed.

Our volunteer fire department has a new chief and assistant chief and they have hit the road running. Congratulations to Chris Singleton as chief and Jeremy Whited as assistant. They have a Facebook page and welcome anyone to like it. They are working to update their turnout gear as it is outdated by the NFPA standards. You can give by clicking on the gofundme page to donate and of course, if you see one of our volunteers you may also give to them.

The Auburntown Historical Society will meet Thursday, April 21st at 7:00 p.m. in the Auburntown Church of Christ Fellowship Hall.

The guest speaker is Robert White, Register for the Tennessee State Museum. Robert is

speaking on the Battle of Snow Hill, which took place between Dowelltown and Smithville.

Happy birthday to Callie Francis who turns 16 on the 13th. Deborah Shahan and Aimee Mears celebrate on the 14th. Charles Dickey Vantrease and Sadie Grace Hockett have their cake and ice cream on the 15th with Mark Melton celebrating the 16th. The 18th Charlene Lindsay, Connie Leyhew and James Robert Hockett enter a new year on the 18th. Finishing up the list are Todd Harris, Anthony Griffith, Anthony Leach and Gavin Cooper on the 19th. Happy birthday to each and every one of you.

Happy anniversary to Thomas and Dottie Holder who celebrate another year together on the 17th.

If you have news for this column, please e-mail me at apatrick@dtccom.net, or call 464-4310 and leave a message if no answer.

Tennessee Has New State Record Brook Trout

He caught it on April Fools Day, but Sasa Krezic has a fish tale that has been verified and placed in the record books by the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency.

It is no joke!

A new northern brook trout state record was caught on the Caney Fork River near Smithville by Krezic, a resident of Nashville. Will Collier, a TWRA fish biologist, verified the record weight at 4 lbs., 12 oz.

The old record was set in August 1973 by Jerry Wells while fishing the Hiwassee River near Chattanooga. It weighed 3 lbs., 14 oz. and stood the test of time for more than 42 years and millions of fishing trips.

Krezic has fished the Caney Fork River near Smithville for many years, specifically for trout. One of his favorite holes seemed busier than normal when he arrived to the Caney today, so he moved to a more open space, baited his line with a live minnow, and on his first cast caught the record. He also gained an April 1 story to tell for the rest of his life.

Krezic assumed the fish was a brown trout while fighting it because brown and brook trout are similar in color, but brown trout get much larger. After reeling it in and giving it a closer look, he recognized it might be more special than he already thought.

Still, he wanted to get a second opinion and discussed it with a nearby angler. After seeing the size of the fish and its colorization, the angler suggested Krezic contact TWRA.

Dekalb County Wildlife Officer Tony Cross received Krezic's call.

"I expected to see a brown trout and was surprised when I arrived," said Cross, who in turn telephoned Collier per state protocol that requires a TWRA biologist verify record catches.

The fish was weighed on a certified scale at nearby Big Rock Market. "This is a once in a career event," said Collier. "It has been fun to be a part of this today."

Added Cross, "We were thrilled to be part of it, and we are happy for Mr. Krezic. It is great to see

successful anglers, and exciting to see a state record brook trout."



Northern strain brook trout have been stocked on the Caney Fork River since 2008. The northern strain grows much larger than the southern strain brook trout, which resides only in cold headwater streams at high elevations. Brook trout are Tennessee's only native trout.

For more information on brook trout or state records, visit www.tnwildlife.org and search under the "For Anglers" menu.

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Cannon County Public Safety Day is a collaborative effort of the Cannon County Fire Department, Woodbury Fire Department, Auburntown Fire Department, Cannon County Rescue Squad, Cannon County Ambulance Service, Cannon County Sheriff's Department, Woodbury Police Department, Middle TN Natural Gas, Cannon County 911, St. Thomas Stones River Hospital, Cannon County Amateur Radio Emergency Services and Middle Tennessee Electric Membership Corporation.

Cannon County Public Safety Day is a program of, and sponsored by, the Cannon County Rescue Squad, Inc. Paid for in part by the Community Impact Grant of United Way of Rutherford and Cannon Counties.

For more information please contact Tim Bell grant administrator at tbell@cannoncountyrescue.com or 615.849.2730






FOCUS ACT PUTS TENNESSEE ON BEST PATH FOR REACHING DRIVE TO 55

Tennessee Gov. Bill Haslam today praised passage of the Focus On College and University Success (FOCUS) Act, legislation that organizes and empowers Tennessee's public colleges and universities to increase student success and the number of Tennesseans with a postsecondary credential.

Tonight the Senate passed the FOCUS Act 31-1, and with the bill having passed the House in March, the legislation is now on its way to the governor's desk.

The FOCUS Act, SB2569/HB2578, provides more focused support by the Tennessee Board of Regents (TBR) for Tennessee's 13 community and 27 technical colleges; creates local

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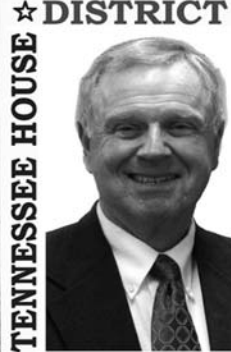
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MTEMC launches new charitable foundation

Middle Tennessee Electric today launched its new charitable foundation SharingChange. The foundation gives members the opportunity to easily give to local charitable organizations.

"Over the last 13 years, Middle Tennessee Electric members have donated more than \$8 million to over 550 local nonprofit organizations in the four-county service area served by MTEMC," said Chris Jones, MTEMC President.

A highlight of the new program is the different ways to give. Members can now round up their bill to the nearest dollar; or they can add a fixed

amount to each monthly bill; or they can do both. "We recognized over the years, these were additional options our members wanted in their charitable giving," said Jones. "For pennies each month, the collective impact on our communities is significant."

Averaging about \$6 dollars per year, the rounding of the bill is the easiest option. If a member's bill is \$48.50, the bill is rounded up to \$49, and that 50 cents is contributed to SharingChange. "For much less than a cup of coffee a month, our members are changing the lives of their neighbors," Jones added.

Past grant recipients and their programs included helping fulfill medical needs of local senior citizens, student scholarships, helping control the pet population and even funding local veterans; programs designed to help build camaraderie and find productive, safe ways to deal with conditions like post-traumatic stress disorder.

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Connie Lorange receiving the ROSE Award from Tennessee FCCLA 1st Vice President, Megan Gentry.

2016 FCCLA State Leadership Conference

CCHS students attended the Family, Career, and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) 71st Annual State Leadership Conference at Chattanooga Convention Center March 28-31, 2016. During the three day convention, students participated in competitions, attended workshops, and had the opportunity to listen to exceptional speakers. Taylor DeArmond and Hannah Haley won 1st place in Chapter Service Project, and they will be representing Tennessee at the National FCCLA Convention in San Diego, California in July. Cannon County FCCLA

Adviser, Connie Lorange, received the Tennessee FCCLA ROSE Award. In FCCLA, the red rose symbolizes a desire for beauty in everyday living. ROSE is also an acronym for Recognition of Service Excellence. The mission of the ROSE Award is to honor an adviser who exemplifies excellent service to FCCLA. Through one-on-one or behind-the-scenes contact, the adviser has a positive influence on students, families and the community. ROSE award recipients are true goodwill ambassadors for FCCLA. Family, Career and Community Leaders of America is a nonprofit

national career and technical student organization for young men and women in Family and Consumer Sciences education in public and private school through grade 12. Everyone is part of a family, and FCCLA is the only national Career and Technical Student Organization with the family as its central focus. Since 1945, FCCLA members have been making a difference in their families, careers, and communities by addressing important personal, work, and societal issues through Family and Consumer Sciences education.

Healing Field returns for Memorial weekend May 28-30, 2016



What has become Murfreesboro's iconic Memorial Day salute will return May 28-30. Continuing an eight-year tradition, the Noon Exchange Club of Murfreesboro will host an inspiring formation of U.S. flags in tribute to our veterans, our military, and our personal heroes Memorial Day weekend, May 28-30. The Healing Field® Flags of Remembrance will again be held at 265 West Thompson Lane at the First United Methodist Church field. "Those who have visited earlier Murfreesboro Healing Field® events know what to expect and will not be disappointed," Rebecca Talley, project chair, said, adding, "Those visiting the event for the

first time are in for an awe-inspiring experience." A grassy field posted with hundreds of U.S. flags presents an unforgettable panorama of red, white and blue that has earned the description "healing" as part of its name. The memorial will open at 8 a.m. Saturday, May 28, and close at 5 p.m. Monday, May 30. Flag sales, which can be dedicated to the memory of a living or deceased veteran, cancer survivor or anyone the buyer would like to recognize, will be made in advance of the event or on the last day after the closing ceremony. Proceeds benefit the youth, community service and Americanism projects of the Noon Exchange Club whose National Project is the Prevention of Child

Abuse, including its local outreach through The Family Center. "We invite all to visit and support the Murfreesboro Healing Field® Flags of Remembrance display. Walk with us amid the ordered rows of Old Glory where each full-sized flag waves atop an eight foot white staff in a stirring formation. Walking amid the flags, we remember and reflect upon those who died defending our nation and way of life." Talley said. Phone to order flag or sponsor (volunteers needed please): 615-641-0121 Online sales: <http://www.healingfield.org/murfreesboro16/> or <http://noonexchange.org>



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SPORTS

Lions, Lionettes back to full schedule

DAVID HUNTER
The Cannon Courier
After a light schedule last week due to Spring Break, all of the Cannon County spring sports teams were back to a full schedule this week with mixed results.

Junior Lionette Softball
The Cannon County middle school team was back in action after a two-week layoff, because of a rainout on March 24 at DeKalb County and Spring Break. This week, the Lionettes played a home and away two-game series against Cascade.

The Lionettes hosted Cascade on April 4 and they travel there for a return game the following day. In the first game, CC gave up an inside the park Home Run on the very first pitch of the game to fall behind 1-0.

However, the Lionettes bats came to life in the top of the second as they batted around scoring three runs, including a two-run single by Kaitlin Duggin, which scored Addison Melton and Austin Grant. The final run came when Kallie Kemp was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded bringing home Abbie Jenkins to make the score 3-1.

The Champions scored once in the top of the third to make it 3-2, but in the fifth and final inning they had the winning run on second and third. The Lionettes defense held, including five strikeouts by winning pitcher Maddie Arnold to preserve the win.

"It was very important to me and the team after being off that much and getting the win," Judkins said.

Arnold added, "We did really good, and we made very few errors. I pitched pretty well, and we hit pretty well."

In the game two the following day, the Champions got payback 12-11 over the Lionettes. However, CC fell behind early 8-1, but it fought back with five runs in both the fifth and sixth inning. It was not enough for the Lionettes.

Kemp, Grant, Arnold, Addison Melton and Caroline Blanton each had two or more hits in the loss.

CCHS Softball
The Lionettes were outscored 26-0 in their two district games over the Spring Break. This week, they were looking to bounce back during a key district doubleheader at home against York.

CCHS worked on hitting during practice preparing for this week's games, and it helped get them back into the win column.

"We really do not get a lot of hitting practices in, because it is usually defense," senior second baseman Kelsie Smith said. "Hitting right before this game really helped us a lot, and seeing some live pitching which helped us, too. Our pitchers were probably a little faster than theirs, so it gave us something to look at and what to look forward to for the game today."

On April 5, CCHS got back on track with a double header sweep against York. In the first game, the Lionettes broke open a 1-1 in the bottom of the fourth with six runs during the frame, including a two-run double by senior Livia Walker, which scored Jillian Jones and Allie St. John. The Lady Dragons came back during their final at-bat with two runs to make it, 7-3, but the Lionette defense held on for the win in Game 1.

In Game two, the Lionettes took an early 8-0 advantage, including six runs in the top of the third. Jones doubled scoring senior Smith. However, the Lady Dragons made another furious comeback in their final at-bat scoring three runs to make it 8-3, but senior right fielder Bailey Sims caught a fly ball and doubled up the York runner at first for the double play. The defensive stop relaxed CCHS and they held on for the two-game sweep.

"They were about to start rallying, but she made that play at the right time to settle everything down," Walker said about the double play, which she was playing first base at the time.

CCHS Soccer
The Lions were looking to get in the win column in 2016, but they fell April 5 at Merrol Hyde, 8-0 in their only match of the week. CCHS junior keeper Justin Hill had 17 saves, while junior Qwentin McMackins had six shots on goal.

"We continued to pick up our defense in the second half after not playing very well in the first half," CCHS head coach Jeran Tenpenny said. "We are still looking for a strong first half and I believe we will put ourselves in a great position to pick up our first win." Tenpenny also

announced several schedule changes last week, including the home match against Bledsoe County will be at 6 p.m. on April 15 and the home match versus Macon County will be April 22 also at 6 p.m.

Junior Lion Baseball
The Cannon County middle school baseball team lost two away games last week at Coffee County and at Thurman Francis. The Lions are back home this week against Cascade on April 12 at 4:30 p.m. and the final home game of the season will be April 15 versus Boyd Christian at 5:15 p.m. in which the eighth graders will be honored.

CCHS Baseball
The Lions swept a home doubleheader against Mt. Juliet Christian on April 2 winning 7-5 and 8-5. The Lions highlight came in Game Two,

when senior Austin Martin connected with a Grand Slam over the fence. It was the first one to leave the yard this season by the Lions.

"I had a pretty good feeling as soon as it left the bat it was leaving," Martin said. "They were pretty excited, because it was the first one over the fence all year long. It helped us get a win."

Earlier this week, CCHS was swept in two games against district rival Murfreesboro Central Magnet on April 4 and 5 losing 5-1 and 17-5.

CCHS Tennis
The Lions and Lionettes fell at home to district rival Goodpasture on April 4 in their first match in two weeks after having Spring Break off last week. Austin Brock and Landon Parton won the only match by both teams in the double match 8-5 over the duo from Goodpasture.

10 Questions



Senior Baseball Player Tucker Francis

Favorite Food: Chicken
Favorite Sport to Watch on TV: Baseball

Favorite Team: Boston Red Sox
Favorite Subject in School: History
Favorite Part about Playing for Cannon County: I love the atmosphere here, and I grew up with these guys. They are family to me. It is a humbling experience every time we come out on the field and play with them.

Future Career Choice: Professional Baseball Player or Opening a Gym
Favorite Player: Dustin Pedroia

Biggest Influence in Your Life and Why: My grandparents because they have always been there by my side every day. They taught me to be a better man on a daily basis. My father always told me to be a better man than player every time I come out here.

Favorite TV Show: ESPN Sportscenter
Favorite Type of Music: Country



Junior Soccer and Softball Player Raquel Novoa

Food: Lasagna
Favorite Sport: Football
Favorite Team: Miami Dolphins

Favorite Subject: Anatomy and Physiology
Favorite Part about Playing for Cannon County: I think we have a lot of heart, and everybody plays as hard as they can.

Biggest Influence in My Life and Why: My brother, because he is always there for me, and he helps me.

Favorite TV Show: Grey's Anatomy
Favorite Musician: Demi Lovato

Dixie Youth line-ups announced

The Cannon County Dixie Youth Baseball and Softball Association opened up the 2016 season last week with Opening Day, and here is a list of the teams and players from each team in the league.

T-Ball
Turning Heads Blue Wahoos- Bradyn Mullins, Emma Gaither, Tucker Higgins, Banks Nichols, Cooper Henderson, Lola Ferrell, Case Richardson, Tatum Mooneyham, William Crabtree, Landen Haines, Alexis Mount, Jensen McGee.

Roger Hindman Body Shop Inc. Raptors- Matthew Mooneyham, Aubree Lorange, JoLeana Lorange, Trip Grizzle, Callie Stone, Kylie Harris, Noal Wetzel, Abby Davenport, Hunter Tuck, Waylon Francis, Vivi Taylor, Braylen Kell.

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Best One Tire HotRods- Mason Brandon, Lily Duggin, Brook Duncan, Michael Fann, Brooklyn Francis, Londyn Francis, Xander King, Andrew Leath, Reese Renitz, Levi Vickers, Charley Wilson.

Rutherford County Mounments Grasshoppers- Abigail Bartal, Gaije Bogle, Dallas Gater, Jarren Hackey, Karson Holt, Lily James, Brooklyn Jernigan, Kaydence Light, Zoie Mingle, Kendall Pruitt, Addilyn Smith, Sawyer Tucker.

DMPI Riverdogs- Luke Pelham, Shelby Hale, Bryson Gunter, Caroline Neal, Braxton Faulkner, Skylar Howell, Cain Parker, Timothy Graham Jr., Harper Taylor, Zeke Morrison, Cohen Cantrell,

Zoe Chatwood.
5/6 Coach Pitch Cityauto.com Blue Rocks- Braxton Miller, Rilee Warrick, Bryson Smitty, Dean Russell, Matthew Bartal, Mason Thomason, Annabelle McPeak, Sam Wimderly, Ellie Chapman, Emery Rollins, Carson Byrom.

JW's Collision Center Thunder- Tuff Alford, Gunner Alford, Ada Parker, Macie Foster, Gavin Bogle, August Morris, Lindsay Powers, William Morton, Peyton Fults, Farrunti Newman.

Huff & Puff Trucking, Inc. Storm- Analyn Brown, Cullen Bryson, Kennedy Fann, Allison Frances, Hayden Gilley, Kaide Haines, Cody Kennedy, Niome Muse, Gracie Nichols, Tucker Witty, Donovan Sadler.

Parsley's Market & Deli Grasshoppers- Bella Mason, Brody Franklin, Alex Gannon, Garyin Gibbs, Lily Sanders, Camden Pruitt, Emily Mooneyham, Preston LaFever, Andrew Cook, Zallona Dillard.

Slick Pig Bar-B-Q Bats- Christopher Frogge, Mason Bogle, Sawyer Barrett, Jack Oliver, Peyton Davenport, Jack Robbins, Blake Duncan, Landen Mowl, Jack Taylor, Lasten Nichols, Connor House.

Quick Shop Market Mudhens- Race Rigsby, Kale Sellars, Trent Sherrill, Connor Morton, Noah Grant, Deegan Lewis, Braylon Chockley, Kyleigh Prine, Charlie Bartlett, Paislee Smith, Peyton Jordan.

The Auto Shop Rattlers- Ross Lorange, Miles Alexander, Ben McGee, Joshua Powell, Chasity Barrett, Lillie Hunter, Jacob Keller, Michael Brittain, Colten Smotherman, Daylen Young, Autumn Winfrey, Carter Burton.

7/8 Coach Pitch

HP Construction Mgt, Inc Storm- Jack Grant, Preston Hamby, Aden Hooper, Gage Hooper, Kyle Judkins, Weston Lovett, Xavier Matthewson, Dustin McVay, Justin McVway, Jake Mooneyhame, Joey Maier.

Murfreesboro Anesthesia Group Rockhounds- Joshua Phillips, Jackson Phillips, Brody McPeak, Lukas Phillips, Carson Henderson, Denver Jones, Cody Prater, Zeke Walkup, Ashton Witty, Brett Smithson, Brayden Smithson.

Crane Interiors Bulls- Kolton Hedrick, Eli Morris, Owen Prine, Landyn Murphy, Matthias Reedy, Lane Southworth, Bode Davenport, Brandyn Murphy, Waylon Crawford, Jaxsen Miles.

M.T. I. Auto Repair Lake Monsters- Jaxon Smith, BoBo Grandstaff, Cayden Onate, JoJo Gurdak, Aiden Martin, Ian Smith, Aiden Smith, Cade Smith, Corbin Murry, Colton Gater, Aiden Camp.

9/12 Kid Pitch FirstBank Rockies- Matt Bane, Garrett Crawford, Austin Ferrell, Gaven Franks, Dylan Gunter, Kaden Mowl, Noah Maddox, Houston Witty, Candon Choate, Nick Foster, Dylan Taylor, Kaden Thomas.

Scott Equipment Reds- Tucker Kyne, Jackson Thomas, Theo Winters, Spencer Chatwood, Gunter Pitts, Xavier Odum, Ethan Alexander, Cody Dubroc, CJ Cook, Jefferson Campbell, Jackson Farrar, Carson Farrar.

Murfreesboro Anesthesia Group Braves- Michael Barrett, Ben Brown, Jesse Campbell, Christian Eubanks, Anthony Garcia, Dustin Keller, Allen Leach, Zach Martin, Hunter Noblin, Caleb Powers, Dan Wimberly, Branson

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9U Softball Coach Pitch Community Wellness Clinic Dirt Diamonds- Aubrianna Parker, Braeleigh Parker, Jayda Blount, Madi Leath, Tessa Vantrease, Annabella Reintz, Amber Heisey, Madison Foster, Ziyah Dillard, Amber Hunt, Isabella Prater.

Woodbury Funeral Home Rocky Top Reapers- Aubrey Phillips, Abi Alexander, Jaysie Hackney, Baylee Sissom, Jaylynn Taylor, Braylynn Taylor, Brooklyn Parker, Marlee Owen, Hannah Pitts, Izy Allmon, Ansley Hunter

Wildcats- Annsley Holt, Mylee Schwartz, Devin Grant, Katie Beth Fann, Lily Pope, Ava Roberts, Elizabeth Rowell, Kennedy Clark, Kendra Murphy, Ava Martin, Belle Sanders.

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14U Softball Kid Pitch DTC Communications Ponytail Express- Jada Bobo, Raena Smith, Kendall Hedrick, Audrey Baird, Jenna Bush, Kala Barrett, Kathrin Garcia, Gracie Travis, Danielle LaFever, Zoe Nichols.

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Kizzie Lou Vance celebrates 88th Birthday with Family & Friends



Auburn High School Class of 1947: (LtoR) Earl & Dorothy West of Murfreesboro and Wallace Hancock of Shelbyville pause with Kizzie Lou Vance (center) during her 88th birthday party on March 26th. Held at the Auburn Baptist Church, more than 125 friends and family members joined the celebration hosted by daughter Janice & husband Charles Ritchey of McMinnville. Photo by Donna Nichols



Birthday Surprise: Kizzie Lou (Fann) Vance of Auburntown, celebrated her 88th birthday March 26th at the Auburn Baptist Church with family and friends. Kizzie Lou, seated center with family are: (LtoR) Avery and Sutton Ritchey, Jake Walker, and Harper Ritchey. Standing: Edwin and Sloane Ritchey, Charles and Janice Ritchey, Easton, Kelly and Eric Walker. Photo by Donna Nichols

SQUARE DANCE WORLD RECORD ATTEMPT MEETING SET FOR APRIL 12

New for Uncle Dave Macon Days 2016 is an event that will certainly thrill young and old alike--the attempt to break the Guinness record for the World's Largest Square Dance. There will be a community-wide Square Dance meeting, April 12, 6:30 pm at Bradley Museum, 415 South Academy Street in Murfreesboro. All interested in participating, as a either a dancer or volunteer, are encouraged to attend. Details about the World's Largest Square Dance will be discussed.

The high-energy, rollicking sounds of the Hog Slop String Band will lead the attempt for the World's Largest Square Dance. According to the Nashville Scene, "Hog Slop String Band is the finest Square Dance Band on the planet." On the evening of July 7th, at 6 pm, a true Tennessee favorite will be introduced on the Public Square in Murfreesboro, Tennessee with Marcia Campbell from Grand Ole Opry Dancers and WSM 650. According to the State of Tennessee, the square dance is the official

dance of Tennessee, but the record for the World's Largest Square Dance is now held in Illinois. This free event drawing thousands will kick-off Uncle Dave Macon Days 2016 and bring folks back to the Square where the festival began nearly 40 years ago. For more information about the World's Largest Square Dance to sign up or to participate go to: <http://uncledavemacondays.com/the-worlds-largest-square-dance/>

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TWRA REQUESTS PUBLIC INPUT FOR 2017 FISHING REGULATIONS

The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency (TWRA) is welcoming comments for its 2017 fishing regulations. This is an opportunity for the public to share ideas and concerns about fishing regulations with TWRA staff.

Public comments will be considered by fisheries managers and may be presented as proposals for regulation changes. Comments may be submitted by mail to: Fish Comments, TWRA, Fisheries Management Division, P.O. 40747, Nashville, TN 37204 or emailed to FishingReg.Comments@tn.gov. Please include "Fish Comments" on the subject line of emailed submissions.

The fishing regulations are usually set each year during the October meeting by the Tennessee Fish and Wildlife Commission.

The comment period concerning fishing regulations will be open until April 30, 2016.

Unmet Demand for Afterschool Programs is High in Rural Communities

As many families in rural communities struggle for economic security, experts say that the afterschool programs that keep students safe and inspire them to learn are in short supply.

A recently released report, "The Growing Importance of Afterschool in Rural Communities," finds that just 13 percent of rural students in the U.S. participate in an afterschool program. While this number is up from 2009, it's still considerably below the 18 percent nationwide rate.

According to America After 3PM, a household survey commissioned by the Afterschool Alliance, a nonprofit public awareness and advocacy organization, for every rural child in an afterschool program, the parents of three more say their child would be enrolled if a program were available. That amounts to 3.1 million children. Unmet demand is especially high

among Hispanic, African-American and low-income rural families.

"Many rural communities nationwide are characterized by strong social ties," says Jodi Grant, executive director of the Afterschool Alliance. "But poverty, food insecurity and low education levels persist in rural communities. Indeed, in 2014, one in four rural children was living in poverty. Quality afterschool programs are a valuable gateway to a successful future, and it should be a high priority for leaders to meet the need in rural America."

The new report, underwritten by John Deere, finds that:

- One in five rural students is unsupervised after school.
- More than four in five rural parents support public funding for afterschool programs.
- Rural enrollment in summer learning programs

is on the rise, yet there's significant unmet demand.

• Both participation and unmet demand in afterschool programs are lower among children in white and higher-income rural families than African American and Hispanic families.

• An overwhelming majority of rural parents report they are satisfied with their child's afterschool program overall.

• An appreciably higher percentage of urban parents report their child's afterschool program offers STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) learning opportunities than rural parents.

• Nearly three in four rural parents agree that afterschool programs should provide nutritious foods and 61 percent say they do so; 73 percent of rural parents agree that afterschool programs keep kids physically active.

"The Growing Importance of Afterschool in Rural Communities" report offers these recommendations for increasing access in rural communities:

- Make information about programs more readily available to parents.
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Ananias and his wife Sapphira

The sudden deaths of Ananias and Sapphira are among the scariest events in the Bible, a terrifying reminder that God will not be mocked.

While their penalties seem extreme to us today, God judged them guilty of sins so serious they threatened the very existence of the early Church.

In the early Christian church in Jerusalem, the believers were so close they sold their excess land or possessions and donated the money so no one would go hungry. Barnabas was one such generous person.

Ananias and his wife Sapphira also sold a piece of property, but they kept back part of the proceeds from themselves and gave the rest to the church, placing the money at the apostles' feet.

The Apostle Peter, through a revelation from the Holy Spirit, questioned their honesty: Then Peter said, "Ananias, how is it that Satan has so filled your heart that you have lied to the Holy Spirit and have kept for yourself some of the money you received for the land? Didn't it belong to you before it was sold? And after it was sold, wasn't the money at your disposal? What made you think of doing such a thing? You have not lied to men but to God." (Acts 5:3-4, NIV)

Ananias, on hearing this, immediately fell down dead. Everyone in the church was filled with fear. Young men wrapped up Ananias' body, carried it away and buried it.

Three hours later, Ananias' wife Sapphira came in, not knowing what had happened. Peter asked her if the amount they donated was the full price of the land.

"Yes, that is the price," she lied.

Peter said to her, "How could you agree to test the Spirit of the Lord? Look! The feet of the men who buried your husband are at the door, and they will carry you out also." (Acts 5:9, NIV)

Just like her husband, she instantly fell down dead. Again, the young men took her body away and buried it.

With this show of God's anger, great fear seized everyone in the young church. Commentators point out that Ananias' and Sapphira's sin was not holding back part of the money for themselves, but deceitfully acting as if they had given the entire amount. They had every right to keep part of the money if they wished, but they gave in to Satan's influence and lied to God.

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PUBLIC NOTICES



NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF TENNESSEE, CANNON COUNTY

WHEREAS, Jessica B. Prater and Steven R. Davenport executed a Deed of Trust to Regions Bank d/b/a Regions Mortgage, Lender and FMLS, Inc., Trustee(s), which was dated April 27, 2012 and recorded on April 27, 2012 in Book 138, Page 323-338, Cannon County, Tennessee Register of Deeds.

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the debt(s) and obligation(s) thereby secured by the said Deed of Trust and the current holder of said Deed of Trust, Regions Bank d/b/a Regions Mortgage, (the "Holder"), appointed the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee, by an instrument duly recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Cannon County, Tennessee, with all the rights, powers and privileges of the original Trustee named in said Deed of Trust; and

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust by the Holder, and that as agent for the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute

Trustee, by virtue of the power and authority vested in it, will on April 26, 2016, at 12:00PM at the usual and customary location at the Cannon County Courthouse, Woodbury, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Cannon County, Tennessee, to wit:

LOCATED, lying and being in the Ninth (9th) Civil District of Cannon County, Tennessee and being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at an iron rod in the north margin of Highway 146, same being the southwest corner of the lands herein described and running thence North 02 degrees 44 minutes East 430.12 feet; North 02 degrees 05 minutes East 371.11 feet; North 06 degrees 51 minutes East 140.02 feet; North 01 degrees 53 minutes East 91.27 feet; North 00 degrees 35 minutes West 86.14 feet; North 80 degrees 55 minutes West 6.73 feet; North 01 degrees 14 minutes West 59.76 feet; North 02 degrees 54 minutes East 199.61 feet; North 00 degrees 45 minutes West 98.31 feet; North 04 degrees 09 minutes East 153.41 feet; North 03 degrees 06 minutes West 30.26 feet; North 04 degrees

03 minutes East 250.58 feet; North 07 degrees 21 minutes East 49.36 feet; North 01 degrees 42 minutes East 248.86 feet; North 04 degrees 28 minutes East 176.28 feet; North 03 degrees 07 minutes East 153.01 feet; North 08 degrees 09 minutes East 56.67 feet; thence 100 feet to the pond, thence in a southeasterly direction, a new line, 800 feet to an iron rod, thence in a southerly direction, a new line, 660 feet to an iron rod thence in a southerly direction, a new line, 1980 feet to an iron rod in the north margin of Highway 146, thence in a westerly direction, a new line with Highway 146 to the point of beginning and containing forty (40) acres, more or less.

INCLUDED in the above description, but expressly EXCLUDED from this conveyance are the following tracts of realty: 1.28 acres conveyed in DB-160, PG. 274; 2.02 acres conveyed in DB-161, PG. 31; 20.39 acres conveyed in DB176, PG. 406; and 11.87 acres conveyed in RB-56, PG. 195, all in the Register's Office for Cannon County, Tennessee.

FOR source of title to said realty reference is made to Warranty Deed from Phillip Pelham, et al to Jessica B. Prater and Steven R. Davenport, dated April 27, 2012 and recorded on April 27, 2012 in Record

Book 138, Page 321, Register's Office, Cannon County, Tennessee.

THIS property is subject to and includes any and all lawful easements, setback lines, restrictions, etc. of record and applying to the within described property and to the zoning regulations of the appropriate governmental body.

Parcel ID Number: 028 038.00 000
Address/Description: 8615 Short Mountain Road, Woodbury, TN 37190.
Current Owner(s): Jessica B. Prater and Steven R. Davenport.
Other Interested Party(ies): .N/A

The sale of the property described above shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any and all liens against said property for unpaid property taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; a deed of trust; and any matter than an accurate survey of the premises might disclose; and

All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be

good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above.

This office is attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE

Whereas default having occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a promissory note dated March 5, 2012, secured by Deed of Trust to Jay B. Jackson Trustee recorded in Record Book 137, Pages 319-328 Register's Office Cannon County, Tennessee payable to Ronald Hayes executed by Patricia Gilchrist conveying the following

described property: And by appointment as Substitute Trustee recorded in Record Book 165, Page 770 Register's Office for Cannon County, Tennessee,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 21st day of April, 2016 at 10 a.m. At the South door of the Cannon County Courthouse the undersigned will sell to the highest bidder for cash:

Being all of Lot Number Two (2) Hayes Overlook Subdivision as shown on Plat of record which is recorded of record in Plat Book 3, Page 49A, Register's Office Cannon County Tennessee. To which plat reference is made for a more complete and accurate description. For identification purposes only see Map 47, Parcel 91.00 Deed reference Record Book 137, Page 316, Register's Office Cannon County, Tennessee.

This sale is made subject to any liens or encumbrances of record and what a current survey or an inspection of the premises might reveal.

March 22, 2016
MELISSA BRYSON
TRUSTEE

The Cannon County Board of Commissioners will meet in regular session, Saturday, April 16, 2016 at 10:00 a.m. in the courtroom of the Cannon County Courthouse.

Agenda for April 16, 2016

1. Call to Order
2. Prayer
3. Pledge of Allegiance
4. Roll Call
5. Reading and Approval of Minutes/Quarterly Reports.
6. Approve Notaries.
7. Larry Powell to address the Commission.
8. Budget Amendments
9. Resolution 2016-6 for Emergency Medical Services Personnel.
10. Resolution 2016-7 Trail Grant Application
11. Resolution 2016-8 to credit TCRS for 911
12. Resolution 2016-9 to to adopt Jackson Law.
13. Appoint Robert D. Bush as County Historian
14. Discussion of Probation Service/Committee recommendation.
15. Discussion of recording system for courtroom.
16. Quarterly Reports of the Departments.
17. Other Business.
18. Adjourn.

Mike Gannon
County Executive

Farm Service Agency 2017 Nursery Crop Reporting Requirements

Donny Green, DeKalb/Cannon Co. Farm Service Agency County Executive Director, reminds local farmers and landowners of the importance of timely crop reporting. Participation in most USDA programs requires annual reporting of crops and land use and requires a report of all cropland on a farm, even though the land may not be used for annually-tilled row crops.

Field Grown and Ornamental Nursery crops have unique crop years. As a result, they also have unique crop reporting deadlines. Below are the crop year period and the acreage reporting deadline:

Nursery Crop Year 2017----June 1, 2016 through May 31, 2017

2017 Nursery Crop Reporting Deadline
(field grown and container)—May 31, 2016

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact our office at (615) 597-8225, Ext. 2.

Notice for Bid

Cannon County is now accepting bids for the rehabilitation of four homes through its THDA HOME Program rehabilitation grant project.

All construction plans, written specifications and bid forms will be available at the Cannon County Executive's Office beginning April 14, 2016 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or by calling Project Administrator Amanda Mainord at 931-267-7048.

Bids will be opened at the Cannon County Executive's Office on Thursday, May 5, 2016 at 10:00 a.m..

A copy of Contractor's State license must be submitted with bid. Certificate of Builder's Risk, Workman's Compensation and Comprehensive Liability Insurance is required before construction can begin. Minority and female contractors are encouraged to apply.

This project is funded under an agreement with Tennessee Housing Development Agency through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The Woodbury Planning Commission will meet in regular session, Tuesday, April 19, 2016 at 6:00 PM at Woodbury City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.
James H. Barrett, Chairman

SBA Project 15016 Window Replacement for Cannon County Schools ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID 001010-1 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Cannon County Board of Education, Woodbury, TN, will receive sealed bids on a General Contract for the project listed below. Bids are to be delivered to the Owner's office. Bids shall be on a stipulated sum basis; segregated bids will not be accepted. Procurement Documents may be examined at Architect's office or the Owner's office. Copies of the procurement documents may be obtained at the Owner's office.

Bidders bidding \$25,000.00 or more must be licensed per state law. Five percent (5%) Bid Security will be required. The Owner reserves the right to waive irregularities and to reject bids. Bids shall be opened at the Central Office at 301 West Main, Woodbury, Tennessee 37190. The project is required to be complete by Friday, July 15, 2016.

Project: Short Mountain, Westside and Woodland Elementary School Window Replacement Woodbury, TN 37190

Bids Due by: 2:30 PM local time, on Thursday, April 21, 2016. Bids received after this time will not be accepted.

Plan Rooms: F. W. Dodge Plan Room, Nashville, Tennessee
Associated General Contractors, Nashville, Tennessee
Reed Construction Data, Nashville, Tennessee
Plan Deposit Amount: \$400.00 Check made payable to:
Smee+Busby Architects P.C.

Pre-Bid Meeting: At the Short Mountain Elementary School, 5988 Short Mountain Road, Woodbury, TN, 37190, at 11:30 AM local time, on Thursday, April 14, 2016. Last day for questions Friday, April 15, 2016. E-mail questions to architect at gsmee@smeebusby.com.

Owner: Mrs. Barbara Parker, Director
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CRIME & COURTS

Dogs dig out to attack another dog Break in reported --- Nothing Missing???



Arrests and Inmate Count at Cannon County Jail

Date	Males	Females	Total
4/1	33	13	46
4/2	35	12	47
4/3	31	12	43
4/4	37	13	50
4/5	37	12	49
4/6	31	11	42
4/7	32	13	45

ARRESTS: DUI 4

- Violation of Implied Consent 1
- Driving on Suspended Consent 1
- Underage Consumption 2
- Violation of Court Order 1
- Domestic Assault 1
- Simple Possession Schedule VI 1
- Custodial Interference 1
- Refuse to Sign Citation 1
- Assault 1
- Vandalism 1
- Amended State VOP 1
- State VOP 3
- VOP 2
- Capias 2
- Main/Sell/Deliver Schedule IV 1
- Possession of Drug Paraphernalia 1

Cannon County Sheriff's Office

Dog Attack

Three dogs dug under a fence on Jim Hollow Road and attacked a dog owned by Zachary Kilburn, seriously injuring it. The attacking dogs were owned by Joseph Frank Boyd.

Possible break-in

A homeowner on K Parker Road in Bradyville reported a possible break-

in. The front door of the home was kicked in, but the homeowner advised nothing appeared missing. Extra patrol was arranged for this home.

Woodbury Police

DUI

Robin Lafae Henley was charged with DUI, first offense, by Patrolman John House. A hearing is set for May 10 in General Sessions Court.

Delinda Marie Lovett was charged with DUI and violation of implied consent by Patrolman Dustin Pack. A hearing is set for May 10 in General Sessions Court.

Driving on a Suspended License

Gregory A. Kayser was charged with driving on a suspended license by Chief Lowell Womack. A hearing is set for May 11 in General Sessions Court.

Shondra M. Smith was

charged with driving on a suspended license by Patrolman Dustin Pack. A hearing is set for May 10 in General Sessions Court.

Antonio Joseph Abati was charged with driving on a suspended license by Patrolman Dustin Pack. A hearing is set for May 10 in General Sessions Court.

Julie Ann Toney was charged with driving on a suspended license by Patrolman Tommy Miller. A hearing is set for May 10 in General Sessions Court.

Blackman High School Football Boosters Funneled Money to Coaches

Comptroller investigators say the Blackman High School Football Boosters used a separate bank account in order to provide cash and purchase gift cards for its football coaches. Text messages about the account appear to show that suspicious activity was occurring.

The additional account was opened eight days after the Rutherford County Board of Education approved a policy requiring salaries and supplemental payments from school support organizations to be paid through the School Department's payroll system.

Investigators identified \$96,415.69 in unauthorized coaches' supplements and other

questionable transactions that occurred between June 16, 2011 and March 27, 2015. These disbursements came from both the boosters' main account and the additional account. The former head football coach resigned on March 27, 2015.

Some of the questionable transactions included checks written to "Cash" and marked with descriptions on the memo line such as: "coaches supplement," "summer \$\$ #2," "summer \$ - final," and "gift cards." Other checks were written directly to coaches.

Booster club officials claim the former head football coach directed them to provide cash or purchase gift cards for himself, assistant

coaches, and others. The former football coach denied receiving cash from football boosters other than reimbursements.

Comptroller investigators also question \$69,649.42 in fuel payments made by Blackman High School to a local gas station. Of this amount, \$9,930.98 was used for fuel purchased by the former head football coach or members of his family. Investigators could not determine if the fuel was used for school-related or personal purposes.

The findings and recommendations in the investigative report have been reviewed with the district attorney general for the Sixteenth Judicial District.

"Booster clubs

are required to follow some basic rules to ensure that money is being handled appropriately," said Comptroller Justin P. Wilson. "Our investigators determined that many of these requirements were not being met. I've noted the booster club accounts have now been closed, and the remaining funds have been deposited to the school account."

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

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Legal Aid Society Kicks Off 2016 Campaign for Equal Justice

Legal Aid Society of Middle Tennessee and the Cumberland kicked off its 2016 Campaign for Equal Justice, Legal Aid Society's annual fundraising initiative, on Wednesday, March 16th with a luncheon at the DoubleTree by Hilton—Downtown Nashville. This year, Legal Aid Society's goal is to raise \$827,000 to support its mission to provide free legal assistance to low-income individuals throughout Middle Tennessee and the Cumberland Plateau. Learn more at www.las.org, or by following the firm on Facebook.

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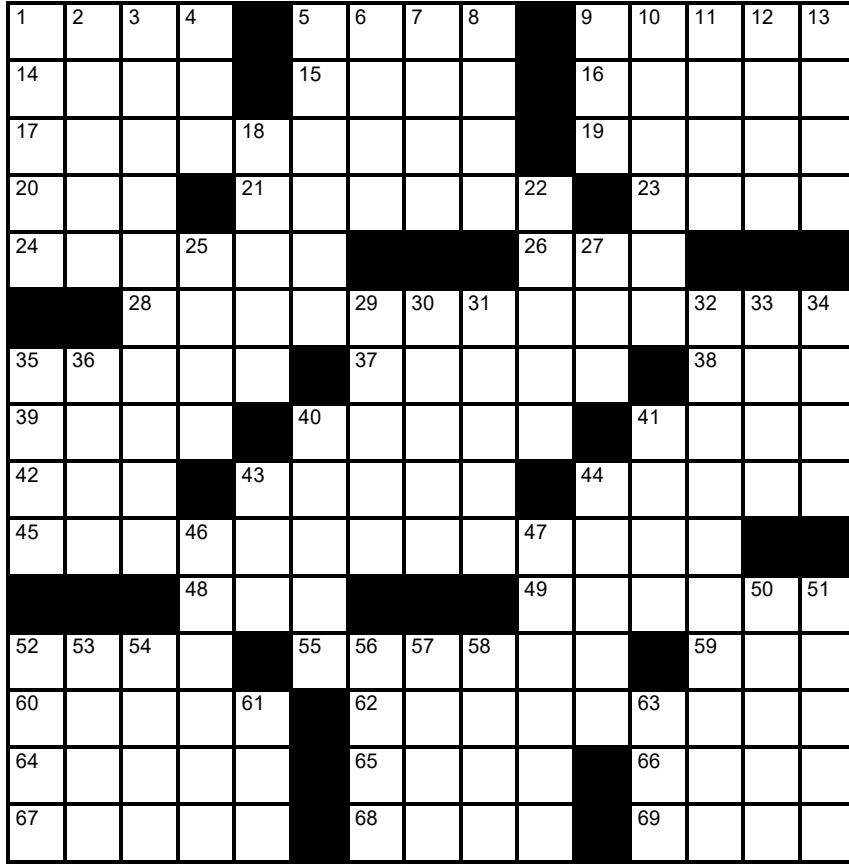
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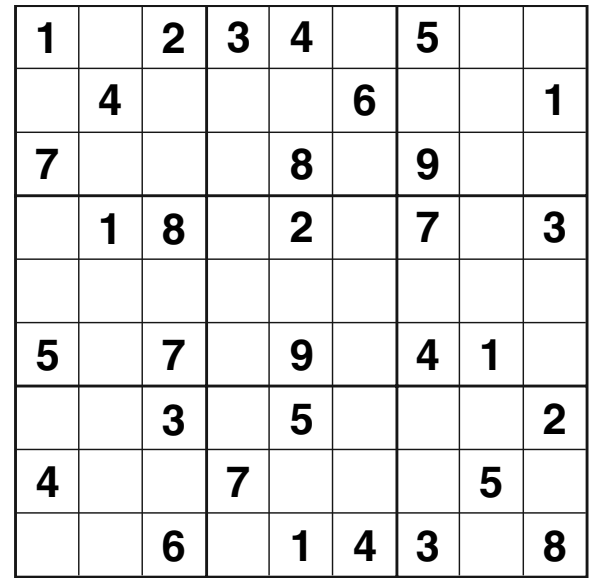


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Savvy Senior

Shots for Seniors that will Boost your Immune System
 Dear Savvy Senior,
 I just turned 65 and would like to find out what types of vaccinations are recommended to Medicare beneficiaries, and how they are covered.
 Health Conscious

Dear Conscious,
 Most people think that vaccinations are just for kids, but adults, especially seniors who tend to have weaker immune systems, need their shots too. Here's a rundown of what vaccines the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommend for seniors 65 and older, and how they're covered by Medicare.

Flu (Influenza): While you probably already know that flu shots are recommended every fall to all seniors, you may not know that those over 65 also have the option of getting a high-dose flu vaccine instead of a regular flu shot. This vaccine – known as the Fluzone High-Dose – has four times the amount of antigen as a regular flu shot does, which creates a stronger immune response for better protection. All annual flu shots are covered under Medicare Part B.

Td/Tdap (tetanus, diphtheria, pertussis): A one-time dose of the Tdap vaccine, which covers tetanus, diphtheria and pertussis (whooping cough) is recommended to all adults. If you've already had a Tdap shot, you should return to getting a tetanus-diphtheria (Td) booster shot every 10 years. All Medicare Part D prescription drug plans cover these vaccinations.

Pneumococcal: This vaccine protects against pneumonia, which kills about 50,000 Americans each year. It's now recommended that all seniors, 65 or older, get two separate vaccines – Prevnar 13 and Pneumovax 23 – at different times. Medicare Part B covers both shots if they are taken at least 11 months apart.

Shingles (zoster): Caused by the same virus that causes chicken pox, shingles is a painful, blistering skin rash that affects more than 1 million Americans each year. All people over age 60 should get the Zostavax vaccine, even if they've had shingles before. All Medicare Part D prescription drug plans cover this one-time vaccination, but coverage amounts and reimbursement rules vary depending on where the shot is given. Check your plan.

Varicella (chickenpox): If you've never had the chicken pox, this two-dose vaccine (called Varivax) is recommended to adults, and is also covered by Medicare Part D plans.

Hepatitis A: This is a two-dose series of shots recommended to adults that have chronic liver disease, a clotting-factor disorder, have same-sex male partners, illicit injectable drug use, or who have close contact with a hepatitis A-infected individual or who travel to areas with a high incidence of hepatitis A. These shots are covered by Medicare Part D drug plans.

Hepatitis B: This three-dose series is recommended to adults who are on dialysis, have renal disease or liver disease, are sexually active with more than one partner, have a sexually transmitted disease or HIV. These vaccinations are covered under Medicare Part B.

Meningococcal: Adults 56 and older, who have had their spleen removed, have certain blood deficiencies or plan to travel to parts of the world where meningitis is common, should receive the meningococcal polysaccharide vaccine. This is covered by Medicare Part D.

To help you get a handle on which vaccines are appropriate for you, take the CDC's What Vaccines Do You Need? quiz at www2.cdc.gov/nip/adultimmsched. Also, talk to your doctor during your next visit about what vaccinations you should get.



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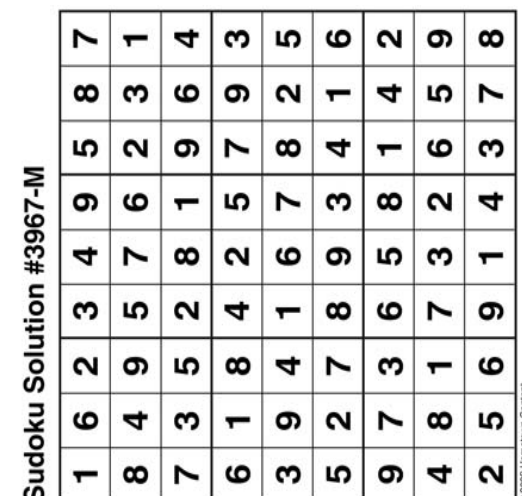
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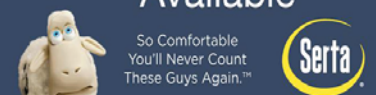
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