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Insure TN will benefit Cannon Co. State report claims positive affects

An analysis by the Tennessee Health Care Campaign of Census (THCC) data, Bureau of Labor statistics and two recently released reports indicate that Cannon County would experience direct and measurable benefits from the passing of Insure Tennessee.

Insure Tennessee is a plan by Gov. Bill Haslam to provide health care coverage to 280,000 Tennesseans, including 24,000 veterans, who do not currently have access to health insurance. These Tennesseans fall in the so called "coverage gap" because they do not qualify for TennCare but make too little to obtain coverage through the general insurance marketplace. These individuals are typically hourly wage workers, veterans and working families.

An examination of 2010 Census data (the most recent data available) by THCC shows that 855—or 6.2 percent—Cannon County residents fall in the coverage gap addressed by Insure Tennessee. This group has no health insurance and earns less than 138 percent of the federal poverty line (\$16,100 for an individual and \$27,300 for a family of three).

"The huge positive affect of ensuring 6.2 percent of a population has new access to health care can't be overstated," said Walter Davis, Executive Director of the THCC. "Not only will they have access to the care they need but it will reduce the risk of personal bankruptcy due to health care expenses at the same time that it brings money and jobs into the local economy."

In addition to making individual lives more secure, Insure Tennessee is expected to have broader positive economic impacts. Currently, 54 Tennessee hospitals, which employ 21,260 people, are at risk of closing. In the Cannon County-area, this includes Heritage Medical Center in nearby Shelbyville and TriStar Southern Hills Medical Center.

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It was a grin from start to finish when Steven Ray Tickle of the TV reality show "Moonshiners" paid a visit to Thomas and Ellen Mear's Bootleggers Liquor store.

Tickle hugged and kissed the girls and shook hands when the menfolk as some 400 customers dropped in to meet the famous moonshiner.

Among the guest, right, was another famous 'shiner Ricky Estes of Short Mountain Distillery.



Woodbury 'Tickled' by visitor Bootleggers host TV star

MIKE WEST
Courier Editor

The folks at Bootleggers Liquor in Woodbury got a big "Tickle" out of a recent visitor.

In fact owners Thomas and Ellen Mears are still grinning about the visit of Steven Ray Tickle of moonshining fame.

Tickle's visit brought at least 400 customers to Bootleggers who were ready to shake the hand of the famous 'shiner.

"Tickle was down to earth and friendly to everyone, especially the ladies," laughed Thomas. "We hope everyone had a good time."

In case you are unfamiliar with Tickle, he's the lovable and unflappable star of the Discovery Channel's reality TV show named "Moonshiners." In 2013 a new show named "Tickle" was spun off.

Fans of both shows remember when Tickle filled the water tanks of his motor home with moonshine instead of water and sold the 'shine that way.

Tickle is a master of many things including carpentry, mechanics and moonshining.

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Bright lights finally shine

Bright lights are now shining at Fred Schwartz Memorial Field.

Thanks to an Oct. 9 vote by the Cannon County Board of Education, a series of 50 candlepower lights were installed on metal poles with underground wiring. Reynolds Lighting of Dickson was awarded the \$140,500 contract for the lights.

The contract, approved by the Cannon County Board of Education last Oct. 9 called for 50 candlepower lights installed on metal poles with underground wiring. The contract also included a 25-year maintenance plan. Reynolds bested a \$178,000 bid

made by Knight Lightning of Russellville, Ky.

Not only are the new lights brighter, they are more directional and focus their beams on the field without stray lights hitting the neighborhood surrounding CCHS.

"Basically, we gathered down at the football field ... to enjoy the new lights that we all fought so hard to get. The construction company had them all connected and needed to do a 'burn in.' That is when the lights are initially turned on they must stay on for an extended period (8 hrs approximately) to make them function properly," said Ed

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New lights at Fred Schwartz Memorial Field make an amazing difference as a group of Woodbury Lions fans show as they assemble on the center of the field at the 50 yard line.

Uncle Dave's music will sound again at Woodbury Grammar

"Music Through the Decades," an extension of Uncle Dave Macon Days, will return to Cannon County April 14 for Arts Days at Woodbury Grammar School.

This is the second visit of the Macon Music Education program to Woodbury. Previously, "The Days of Uncle Dave, 1920's to 1930's" was presented at the school on March 13 giving students a personal experience with professional old-time and bluegrass musicians.

Macon Music Education is an extension of the Uncle Dave Macon Days Festival that attracts thousands and is held at Cannonsburgh Village during the second weekend in July. A portion of proceeds from the gate at the Uncle Dave Macon Days festival directly benefits Macon Music Education throughout the year as an extension of the organization's mission of "Preserving Yesterday's Music for Today and Tomorrow."

Uncle Dave Macon was the first star of WSM's Grand Ole Opry. Known

as "The Dixie Dewdrop," Macon recorded over 170 songs between 1924 and 1938, in his day he was most notable for his polished and lively stage presence.

Bandmate Kirk McGee later described Macon's personality as a never-ending performance— "All day long, from morning till midnight, it was a show"

Around 1900, Macon opened a freight line between Murfreesboro and Woodbury called The Macon Midway Mule and Mitchell Wagon Transportation Co.. Often, when Macon was driving along with his mules, hauling freight and produce, he would entertain people by singing and playing the banjo at various stops along the way. Eventually, competition from automobile-based peddlers put him out of business in 1920.

Macon's first professional performance was in 1921 at a school in Morrison during a Methodist church benefit. In 1923, during a performance for the Shriners in See MACON, Page 9

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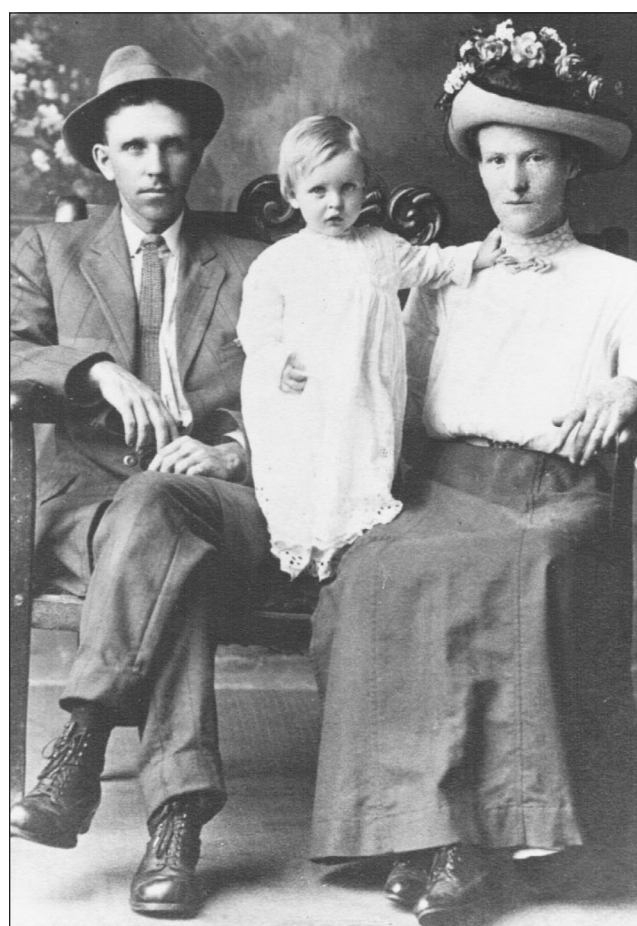
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OBITUARIES

Melvin Eugene Daniel

Melvin Eugene Daniel, 65, of Smithville passed away early Monday morning, March 23 at the ER of DeKalb Community Hospital. He was a long time member of the Mt. Moriah The Baptist Church where he was a deacon for over 30 years.

He was also retired from Carrier Corporation. Funeral services were held Wednesday, March 25, 2015 at 1:00 p.m. at the Chapel of Love-Cantrell Funeral Home. Burial was in DeKalb Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Daniel was preceded in death by his parents, Phoebe and Jean Fults Daniel and father and mother-in-law, Alvie and Lawanda Herman.

Survivors include his wife, Judy Daniel of Smithville. two daughters, Amanda and Scott South of Smithville and Breeann and Chad Hale of Woodbury; three grandchildren, Avery and Gracin South of Smithville and Shelby Grace Hale of Woodbury, brother-in-law, Sam Herman of Liberty and several nieces and nephews also survive.



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Gladys Anderson Underwood

Gladys Anderson Underwood, 97, died Monday, March 23, 2015 at Stones River Hospital following an extended illness. She was a native of Washington Co., GA.

She is survived by her three children, Clayton Thomas (Delores) Underwood, Harold (Dorcas) Underwood and Patricia (Lonny) Hull all of Woodbury; sister, Ethel Scarbough of Woodbury; 10 grandchildren, Richard Thomas Underwood, Vicky Lynn Stone, Jeffery Clayton Underwood, Tammy Klingler, Tim Underwood, Allison Jakoby, Debra Vann, Donna Lucas, Dawn Vann and Patrick Chistensen. Also surviving are 13 great grand and seven great-great grandchildren and many loving nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Underwood was preceded in death by her parents, Charles Thomas Anderson and Eleren Hilson Anderson; husband, Clayton A. Underwood; son, Richard Lewis Underwood; daughter-in-law, Joann Bryant Underwood; and siblings, Eva Lee Brantley and Curtis Anderson.

Mrs. Underwood was a housewife and a member of the Nazarene Church, but attended Cornerstone Baptist Church. She was a Sunday school teacher for over 50 years. She loved reading especially her Bible and loved to quilt.

Funeral Services were 2 pm Thursday, March 26, 2015 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home. Interment followed in the Riverside Gardens Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Clayton Underwood, Carter Underwood, Scott Stone, Matt Carnes, Tim Underwood, Kyle Klingler, Kevin Klingler, Al Underwood, Brian Jakoby. Honorary Pallbearers were Jeffery Underwood, R. E. "Dickie" Smith, Russell Fite, Marty Youngblood, J. T. "Jamie" Underwood.

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

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Good Friday Lunch Worship at First UMC Woodbury starting at 12:05

First United Methodist Church Woodbury will offer a special Good Friday noon worship and lunch on Friday, April 3 beginning at 12:05.

The service is designed to allow people who work in town to come for their lunch hour, participate in a brief time of worship, have lunch and return to work by 1:00 p.m.

Good Friday, also known as "Holy Friday" is the Friday immediately preceding Easter. It is celebrated traditionally as the day on which Jesus was crucified.

Many Christian churches celebrate Good Friday with a subdued service,

in which Christ's death is remembered with solemn hymns, prayers of thanksgiving, a message centered on Chris suffering for our sakes, and sometimes will include the observance of the Lord's Supper. Whether or not Christians choose to "celebrate" Good Friday, the events of that day are remembered because the death of Christ on the cross is the paramount event of the Christian faith.

Everyone is welcome to attend the Good Friday noon service at First United Methodist Church.

The church is located at 502 West

High Street in Woodbury, TN. For more information, call the church office at 615-563-2135.



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Unfortunately, three dogs and six cats died and the building was a complete loss in 30 minutes. The entire three story building collapsed to the ground and every tenant, including myself, lost every thing they had except the clothes on their backs. I blamed myself for everyone losing everything they had and for the death of those nine pets. I did everything I could to extinguish the fire, but was unsuccessful.

Two nights after the fire, the girl I was deeply in love with decided she was leaving to go deal with her

personal problems and finish her divorce, and moved 14 hours away. She decided that she did not want to talk to me at all anymore and she said she was no good for me and will only continue to hurt me, so just like that, she was gone with no goodbye.

The past two weeks have proven to be the hardest of my life, and I have been through a lot in my 28 years, more than most have been through. After listening to the radio show a few Sunday nights prior to the fire and girl leaving, I decided this was a good place to start. I tried the online chat today and the coach was more help than any one before, and made me realize a lot about life and God and I could not be more thankful.

Please, no matter what you are struggling with, whether it be minor or major, utilize TheHopeLine as it will be the best place you will get help from, my promise to you.

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Friday, April 24 at 7:30 P.M.

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Ticket prices are \$15 for adults and \$13 for students, seniors and groups and may be purchased by calling the box office at 615-563-2787 Tuesday through Saturday from 10:00AM to 4:00PM or online at www.artscenterofcc.com.

The Arts Center is located

at 1424 John Bragg Highway, just west of the town of Woodbury, approximately 20 minutes from Murfreesboro, Manchester, and McMinnville and one hour southeast of Nashville. Office hours are 10:00a.m. to 4:00p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. For more information check our website at www.artscenterofcc.com or call 615-563-(ARTS) 2787.

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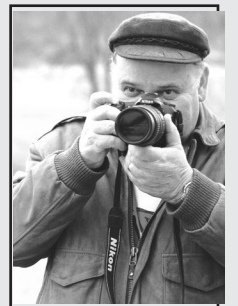
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Courier Columnist Cannon villages' names parallel early settlers



Words of Wisdom
DAN WHITTLE

AUBURNTOWN – What's in a name? More specifically, how did the region's earliest villages get named.

Many village names go back to individual family names, such as Gassaway. Historians advise place names and family names are primary historical markers of advancing civilization.

Regionally-respected historians Joe Davenport, president of the Cannon County Historical Society, and Bobby Dutton, president of the Auburntown Historical Society, readily share how Cannon County's only two incorporated communities, Auburntown and Woodbury, were named.

An entire historical society of folks are working to verify which names – Auburntown, Auburn, Poplar Bluff, Poplar Stand and Sander's Fork – fit and in what eras?

Present-name of Auburntown goes back to around 1900, when the post office was first located there. Before that, it was called Auburn.

"Because of other states, maybe Alabama and Kentucky also having towns named Auburn, the post office came up with the name Auburntown to eliminate confusion in mailing addresses," historian Dutton confirmed.

But, do you know what Auburntown went by before 1900?

"As a historical society, off and on for the

past two years, we've been researching the various names of Auburntown," Mr. Dutton shared. "One theory is that the name 'Auburn' may have come from a Presbyterian minister who attended a seminary or school named Auburn in New York."

But, Auburn was not the first name of the northern-most "city" in Cannon County. Yes, Auburntown is the "only city" in Cannon County.

"In fact, since 1948 when we chartered, Auburntown has been the 'largest city' in Cannon County," bragged longtime Auburntown Mayor Roger Turney.

"Woodbury is chartered as a town. We thought about moving the county seat to Auburntown, but decided we didn't need all those politicians up here," he added in jest.

With a population of 252 residents, according to the last census, Auburntown technically remains the "largest and only city" in Cannon County. Plus, it wasn't always a part of Cannon County.

"Auburn, in fact, sat in Wilson County before it became a part of Cannon County in the 1830s," historian Dutton traced back in time. "One theory goes back to when the village first started as Sander's Fork, which is the name of the creek that runs through Auburntown today. There's a variation of the spelling here, including Saunders and Sanders, the latter being the most accepted."

However, there's a nearby bridge outside Auburntown city limits, that's named "Saunders Bridge."

After the original community name of "Sander's Fork," there were two other possible names for the community.

"Poplar Stand was one name, and I've heard the name Poplar Bluff," Mr. Dutton clarified. "From checking old property deeds, we think Poplar Stand was the most accepted earlier name for Auburntown, rather than Poplar Bluff."

However, the part of Highway 96 that runs through the heart of Auburntown is officially named "Poplar Bluff Road," Mayor Turney verified. Go figure.

Woodbury, the town, was named after a famous politician from Andrew Jackson's era.

"Various annals of history confirm that Woodbury was named after Levi Woodbury," confirmed Davenport, a former superintendent of Cannon County Schools. "Woodbury was named after Secretary of War Levi Woodbury who served in the initial part of President Andrew Jackson's first term."

However, "Danville" was a name for the community before Woodbury was adopted.

Although Davenport is a prominent historic name in Cannon annals there's no village named today after the Davenports.

However, the community of Wood is named after historian Davenport's ancestors on the Wood side of the family ledger, including today's on-going Wood Church of Christ and Cemetery located on State Route 146 on the road leading up from Woodbury to Short Mountain.

"John Wood was one of the original settlers of Cannon County in the 1807-era, and the first postmaster of Cannon County," Mr. Davenport confirmed. "William 'Billy' Wood, John Wood's grandson, was the man who donated the land for the Wood Cemetery that's still active in front the Wood Church of Christ that is still going strong today. Many of my

Wood ancestors are buried in the oldest front part of Wood Cemetery located nearest Route 146. The community of Woodville no longer exists."

Historian Davenport commented, jokingly, he wouldn't mind Woodbury being renamed "Woodville."

However, Mr. Davenport said he has no claim to today's Woodland School located on Highway 53 in southern Cannon County.

"The name Woodland was chosen for the school, after schools were consolidated, that had been serving the families and children from the Ivy Bluff, Hollis Springs and Smith's

Grove communities," historian Davenport recorded back in time. "We think Woodland School was chosen as the schools' new name as a compromise not to hurt feelings from folks from the original community schools."

Porterfield to the west of Auburntown, was named after Arn Porterfield, one of the earliest settlers in the area of what is now northeast Cannon County not far from Rutherford County's boundary on Halls Hill Pike.

Perhaps Porterfield's biggest claim to fame is the legend President Andrew Jackson frequently passed through the community while going back and forth to Washington, D.C.

As part of research for an earlier newspaper story, this writer spent the night in that ancient cabin, today located on property owned by Gary Raines.

In its storied history, that cabin has sat in three states, North Carolina, State of Franklin and Tennessee, plus four different counties, according to the late Sterling Spurlock Brown, in his 1936 book "History of Woodbury and Cannon County, Tennessee," loaned for this forum by Bobby Womack.

"The house erected by the elder Alexander McKnight (father of Granville and Ansie McKnight) was a large log structure," historian author Brown accounted. "When it was being built, Andrew Jackson passed through that neighborhood, and helped to place one of the top plates (logs)."

The log structure still stands near what was formerly Porterfield Store.

According to author Brown, Porterfield was named for Arn Porterfield, one of the early settlers with neighbors by the names of Paschall, Northcutt, Goodloe, Knox, Ready and Alexander, to name a few.

"Alexander McKnight (was) the first coroner of Cannon County," author Brown validated.

The community of Burt was named after Burtgen Shelton, a country store merchant in what was once called Carson's Ford on the road leading toward Parker Hill and Hollow Springs, historian Davenport verified.

Now it's time for that immortal question "who put the gas in Gassaway" that sits quietly in the valley over-shadowed by majestic Short Mountain, Middle Tennessee's highest elevation point.

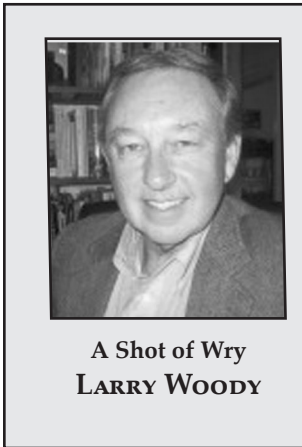
"Those settling along the valley in around the present site of Gassaway were Benjamin Gassaway, for whom the village was named," historian Brown confirmed. "Benjamin was also the father of Charley Gassaway, the first merchant of Gassaway, and James R. Gassaway, a Mexican War soldier."

In the early 1900s, Gassaway featured a bank and multiple businesses.



Courier Columnist

Does a good, ol dog really need pure-bred label?



A Shot of Wry
LARRY WOODY

I came across a newspaper item the other day about the American Kennel Club's "Good Citizen Program," and since there was nothing better to read (and we wonder why newspapers are dying?) I checked it out.

The program is reserved for AKC-certified dogs -- country-club canines -- which leaves out my old Lab, Buddy.

Buddy could pass for a pure-bred Labrador Retriever except for a white spot on his chest. That means Buddy's a gene or two shy of a Lab. Apparently one of my dog's parents had been cating around.

Even if Buddy were pure-bred and had the papers to prove it, I don't think he would qualify for Good Citizen status. One of the requirements is "obedience," and following orders has never been one of Buddy's strong points.

He won't come when he's called, except at suppertime.

If he's ordered to get off the sofa, he just yawns and keeps watching Animal Planet on TV.

We can't get him to sit up, roll over or shake hands.

If we sent Buddy to Obedience School he'd probably be kicked out the first day for smoking in the restroom.

That being said, I think the American Kennel Club's snooty mutts are over-rated. Many years ago, one of my newspaper assignments was covering the annual AKC Dog Show at Municipal Auditorium.

I got the job because -- like covering bowling tournaments, sailboat regattas and Vanderbilt football -- nobody else wanted it.

I found the Dog Show interesting. Or at least different.

The people who travel the country

showing their Show Dogs are themselves unique breeds. They smell like Alpo and cedar shavings.

The owners spend hours grooming their doggie dandies, blow-drying their fur and trimming their toenails. Then, tails wagging (the dogs' not the owners') they prance around the ring. It's called the mutt-strut.

The judges of dog shows are equally interesting. When they were in college they probably dreamed of a Supreme Court appointment or at least a Federal Judgeship but -- as things so often happen in life -- they had to settle for judging dog shows.

It's not an easy gig, jogging around a show ring trying to decide between the Pomeranian and the poodle or the schnauzer and the shih tzu -- and being very careful when they say "shih tzu."

The judges check each dog by hand, prodding here and squeezing there, inspecting areas in which dogs normally are not prodded and squeezed.

The Best of Breeds are selected, and each of those advance to the Best of Show finals. The winner is declared top dog.

Somehow, the fancy show dogs don't look happy. They look as pouty as supermodels.

I'll bet they would trade in all the attention, trophies and ribbons for a good roll in the dirt or a chance to chase a groundhog.

It's kinda sad, hounding a dog out of its natural state.

Perhaps the AKC should add another category for regular blue-collar mutts: Dirty Old Egg-Sucking Dogs.

I might enter Buddy, if I can get him off the sofa.

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What do bunnies and eggs have to do with Easter?

What does Easter have to do with Easter eggs?
Easter eggs, also called Paschal eggs, are decorated eggs that are often given to celebrate Easter or springtime. As such, Easter eggs are common during the season of Eastertide (Easter season).



The oldest tradition is to use dyed and painted chicken eggs, but a modern custom is to substitute chocolate eggs, or plastic eggs filled with confectionery such as jelly beans. Eggs, in general, were a traditional symbol of fertility, and rebirth. In Christianity, for the celebration of Eastertide, Easter eggs symbolize the empty tomb of Jesus: though an egg appears to be like the stone of a tomb, a bird hatches from it with life; similarly, the Easter egg, for Christians, is a reminder that Jesus rose from the grave, and that those who believe will also experience eternal life.

What does Easter have to do with the Easter bunny?

Easter Sunday is one of the most hallowed days in Christian tradition -- and to celebrate, millions of children around the world will await the arrival of a mythical bunny to deliver them candy-filled eggs.

Wait. What's that now? Despite the centuries-old association between this holiday and the big-eared animal that's come to serve as its chief symbol, few ever pause to ponder what connection a rabbit might have with the religious holiday. Perhaps its a human tendency to not ask too many questions about the one providing free chocolate, but let's take a closer look anyway.

In short, bunnies really have nothing to do with the Biblical account of Easter, directly at least.

While Christians have long held Easter Sunday sacred as the day of resurrection, people in 13th-century Germany also had a celebration around the same time of the year in honor of the pagan goddess of Spring and fertility -- Eostra. Naturally, when it came to find a symbol for this mythical figure, rabbits hopped to mind. After all, if

rabbits are good at one thing, it's making more rabbits.

As Germany gradually became Christianized in the 15th-century, former pagans didn't do away with their former holiday entirely, but instead incorporated its symbols, like the bunny rabbit, into their new faith -- though it wasn't too great a leap considering the similarities between a deity rising from the dead and a pagan symbol representing the renewal of life after many long, cold winter months.

But as easy as that might be to understand, there's another odd element to the Easter bunny tradition. Rabbits don't lay eggs.

Tracing the origins of the egg element to solely the bunny or Christian roots of Easter poses a bit more of a challenge, considering that ovum may have a place in both.

According to the University of Florida's Center for Children's Literature and Culture, tradition has it that Eostra once appeared to a little girl who had happened upon an injured bird and prayed for her the goddess to help. Magically, she turned the bird into her emblematic rabbit -- promising the child that, for her good deed, it would return once a year to bring rainbow colored eggs.

Eggs may also have been an early symbol in Christianity as well, given

eggs' easy metaphor for rebirth. According to History.com, Easter eggs are said to "represent Jesus' emergence from the tomb," though their appearance around this time of year may also be associated with the end of Lent, during which eating eggs was forbidden.

By the late 17th-century, the pagan and Christian origins of both rabbits and eggs around Easter had meshed into a single tradition with the appearance of stories of Easter bunnies hiding colorful eggs in gardens for children to delightfully discover. Given kids' love of all things candy, it wasn't long before chocolate found its way into the modern



form of the long-evolved holiday.

18th-century German settlers in Pennsylvania brought the Easter bunny to the New World, though it wasn't until after the Civil War that the tradition of bunnies on Easter spread throughout the United States -- though it was still usually just a rabbit that no one ever saw that was dropping off the treats. Fanciful depictions of a

more anthropomorphized Easter bunny arose much later.

In the 1950s, the Easter bunny truly became a cultural fixture, like Santa Clause, with the release of the Steve Nelson and Jack Rollins song "Peter Cottontail" which topped the pop charts and later served as the inspiration for children's books, cartoons, and comics.

Today, the Easter bunny is more popular than ever, even though its origins are largely overlooked. But then again, who has time to ask such questions when there's free chocolate just lying around for the taking?

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8TH GRADE - 1st place Tyler Lance; 2nd place Angela Vassar; 3rd place winners Collin Roberts and Coby Cook.

READ ALL ABOUT IT

PETTUS READ, Guest Columnist



Wash your hands around chicks



The last few weeks as I have visited my Coop to pickup things needed for around the homestead, I have heard a distinctive sound that shows up this time of the year and it is not tractors running preparing to plow fields. It is a peeping sound coming from hundreds of chicks and ducklings that have arrived at the stores so farmers and homeowners can restock their flocks for the coming year. Many people think it has something to do with Easter baskets and the celebration of spring, well, I hate to bite the ears off your chocolate rabbits, but that is not the reason they are there.

Growing up on a farm, we always had baby chicks around due to the need for eggs. As a child, I was use to their being a part of the farm surroundings, but can remember when we would go into town on our Saturday visits to the square around Easter time to find brightly colored chicks for sale at the local Woolworths. They caught my attention because we never had any chickens that were pink or green. After my mother explained to me that those Woolworth chicks had been colored with food coloring and were probably not healthy, I soon lost my interest in dyed chickens. I found that the marshmallow Peeps were more to my liking and they stayed put in your Easter basket.

There are those who still think it is cute to give their child a live chick or duckling for Easter, but coming from the farm, let me suggest you keep it to a toy one instead. Small children really don't understand the care for these small creatures and the fact is that they are babies too, needing proper handling that a child can't give.

The Tennessee Department of Agriculture in a recent press release also mentioned the importance of avoiding baby chicks and ducklings for holiday gifts. They can also carry Salmonella germs causing extreme abdominal problems. "Live poultry may have Salmonella germs in their droppings and on their bodies even when they appear healthy and clean," Tennessee Department of Health Epidemiologist Dr. Tim Jones said in the recent TDA news release. "Those germs can also get on cages, coops, feed and water dishes and other items where the birds live and roam and can be found on the hands, shoes and clothing of people who handle the birds or work or play around them. We recommend families leave handling of live poultry to people trained in their appropriate care."

The release went on to say that you also do not let children younger than five, elderly persons or people with weak immune systems handle chicks, ducklings or other live poultry. If you do come into contact with a bird, wash your hands thoroughly with soap and water

immediately after.

Being a 4-H member also taught me the importance of cleanliness, and with poultry as a major project of mine for many years, I know the importance of washing your hands around chickens. Each spring I would start out with 100 chicks and after having to feed, clean the chicken house and gather eggs, they weren't as cute at the end as at the beginning of getting them.

My chicken house was country-fied. The chicken nests were made out of wooden apple boxes nailed to the wall fairly high off the ground for a youngster. It was my job when I got home from school to feed the chickens and gather the eggs. Feeding the chickens was not that big of a deal, but reaching high over my head to get the eggs out of the nests was a different matter altogether. The nests were just high enough for me not to be able to see in them, so I had to reach really high and feel around to locate next morning's breakfast.

I had heard all of the stories told by local old timers of finding snakes and other varmints in the nests and was always careful to feel my way along slowly as I reached above my head in the darkness. However, one spring day, I guess the call of going hunting in the woods with my favorite dog after gathering the eggs caused me to forget my concern of what just might be lurking high up in the darkness.

I reached high and fast to get the hens' daily donations. However, what I felt was not the usual oblong shape of a brown egg from a Rhode Island Red hen; instead, it was warm and furry and seemed to cover the entire area inside the nest. I withdrew my hand hoping to have all of my fingers attached where they were supposed to be. Before I knew it, I was in the barn lot making tracks to the house, with brown hen eggs splattering the trail that I was making through the jimson weeds.

Once safely on the back porch, I sounded the alarm that the hen house had been overtaken by wild animals. Mother summoned my father to get the gun to protect the unsuspecting hens.

With the entire family in attendance, we approached the dark structure near the garden with utmost caution. My father slowly strained his eyes to adjust to the light of the darkened house and looked over in the nest. With a laugh that only a father can utter when he has something of embarrassment on his child, he reached in to withdraw six gray kittens that our old cat had deposited in the nest earlier in the day.

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**Vintage photos
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**Disney's Tarzan
 Through April 4**

Arts Center of Cannon County

Tarzan tells the story of an infant boy shipwrecked off the coast of Africa; the young son of an English couple is taken in and raised by a tribe of gorillas to manhood. The young boy strives for acceptance by his ape father while grappling with his uniqueness. When a human expedition enters their territory, Tarzan – now a man – encounters strangers like himself for the first time. Tarzan features music and lyrics by pop icon Phil Collins including "Two Worlds", "Trashing' the Camp", and the Grammy and Oscar winning song, "You'll Be in My Heart." Tickets are available at the Arts Center.

**Amateur Radio
 Exam Session
 Saturday, April 4**

The DeKalb/Cannon County Amateur Radio Club is sponsoring an Amateur Radio Exam Session on Saturday, April 4th, 2015 - 1:00 PM (Walk-ins are welcome) at the Cannon County High School - Room # 115, 1 Lion Drive, Woodbury. Contact Jerry E. Elkins - N4LZY at (615) 563-8888 or check out the club's website at <http://www.dccarc.org> if anyone has any questions.

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**Denny Laine and the Cryers
 Friday, April 4 at 7:30 p.m.**

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BY BRUCE STEELMAN

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We're observing Extension Month

Extension is a national educational program supported by USDA through the nation's land-grant universities and administered with funding from state and local governments in Tennessee through offices in each of the state's 95 counties.

Cannon County Extension is commemorating the state's 105-year-old Extension program.

Extension is the outreach arm of the University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture and the Tennessee State University College of Agriculture, Human and Natural Sciences. An integral part of the land-grant mission, Extension programs are delivered in all 95 counties in the state by subject-matter specialists, county agents and volunteers.

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UT Extension.

Example programs available through county offices include the state's award-winning 4-H Youth Development Program including its summer youth camps; family and consumer educational programs; and healthy living courses. In keeping with the traditional view of Extension, information to assist the state's agricultural producers and foresters is also available, and the increasingly popular courses for Master Gardeners, and gardeners in general, are also conducted through county Extension offices.

UT Extension also performs services for the state's citizens, including managing the statewide Soil, Plant and Pest Center through which clients can have the quality of their soil and forage analyzed and any insect pest or plant diseases identified. Extension also trains clients in the proper use of pesticides and even operates commercially-certified kitchens where small scale vendors can prepare food items for sale while meeting state guidelines for

food safety.

Extension's programs can be seen in Tennessee as an excellent investment of public resources. The statewide educational programs in 4-H youth development, agriculture and natural resources, family and consumer sciences, and community economic development are estimated to impact the state's economy by more than \$493 million from July 1, 2013, through June 30, 2014. This amounts to a return of investment of \$8.13 for every \$1 in public funds invested in Tennessee Extension.

You can find contact information online at the UT Extension website: extension.tennessee.edu. Just click on the link to local offices and choose your county's name. Information is also available at the TSU Cooperative Extension website: www.tnstate.edu/extension

Many of UT Extension's educational resources are also available online. From the UT Extension website choose the link to "publications" and enter the topic for which you need information to search the database of available resources. Most are available free of charge. A publications page is also available on the TSU website, which includes a list of available publications by program area.

The UT Institute of Agriculture provides instruction, research and outreach through the UT College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, the UT College of Veterinary Medicine, UT AgResearch, including its system of 10 research and education centers, and UT Extension offices in every county in the state.



With the Celebration of Extension Month, the University of Tennessee Cannon County Extension is offering a free tote bag. These bags are available at the University of Tennessee Extension Office. Drop by the Office at 614 Lehman Street anytime Monday thru Friday from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. (closed 12 to 1 for lunch) for you tote. Tote bags will also be available at this year's Cannon County Farmers Market.



News from the Mountain

BY CAROL GUNTER



This coming Friday, March 20th, will be the first day of spring. I do believe spring fever has already arrived for a lot of us here on the mountain. People are getting out and mowing their yards around here after the long winter months. A lot of debris I have been picking up on our yard before I start the mower up.

Thursday evening visitors at our house were our daughter, Kristie Johnson and grandkids, Chandler and Leah. A good time was had by all of us.

I spoke with friends, Rick and Beverly Hubler, this week. Both are doing pretty good.

I was listening to a preacher on the radio today as he was saying how people today dress so casual when they are in the Lord's house. This preacher recalled back to the day when men and women dressed in their finest duds when going to church. An example he said of this would be if you were invited to the White House to meet with the President, you sure wouldn't show up in shorts and flip flops. My sentiments exactly as I have said, "What if you were invited to be in the presence of

the Queen of England?" Just like the invitation to meet with the President, your first thoughts would probably be I've got to get some new clothes that would be appropriate to wear for this special occasion. Why would you not dress your very best to be in the presence of the Lord? Two hours in His house is not that long, is it? After all, stop and think, He is the one that saved your soul and my soul. He died and shed His precious blood for you and me on that old rugged cross and suffered unbearable pain to show us all a love that can't be explained, and never forget He is your only true friend. For the record, I would have to decline invitations like that as I'm not impressed by them. Only God impresses me, and He is worth my very best in my appearance to honor him.

Chloe Evelyn Bogle is doing somewhat better and also Diane Evans.

Ruth Brown was doing pretty well when I talked with her on Thursday. Of course, thoughts of Shirley, her sister, on her mind as well as the rest of the family. Keep them all in prayer as they are dealing with this loss of their dear loved one.

In the Courier, page 14, last week's issue, the headline read: "Invisible Deer Causes Car to Crash." It got my attention as you can imagine. I only thought there was an invisible cow to contend with. Now we have this invisible deer. Who would have thought this could be? Reading on in the report, it said there were no deer tracks to be found around there as the guy had told the police officer that a deer had caused him to crash his vehicle. If that so-called deer was invisible, couldn't he have made his tracks disappear, too, when he left the scene? I'm just speculating mind you. I was talking with someone on Friday around 3:00 PM in the evening about that deer episode, and the person told me since the deer that pull Santa's sleigh can fly, maybe that deer sort of flew over the hood of the guy's car and kept on flying off out of sight. I figure there could be different scenarios as to how this crash could have happened. One more theory I hadn't thought about just maybe the little green men were in the area, and they got some kind of limb or bush or even twitched their noses and did away with those deer tracks before the

police got there. Your guess would be as good as mine, but let's face it; some things just can't be explained that happen around you, so don't fret about them. It will all come out in the wash.

It's Saturday morning, and we have all this bright sunshine on the mountain. The weatherman says the temperature will be in the mid to upper sixties. We're glad the clouds and the rainy mist have finally left us.

Tony Lawson stopped by this Saturday morning for a few minutes. Donna and he are fit as a fiddle.

A.J. Neal had back surgery some five weeks ago. He is coming along nicely in his recovery. Do keep A.J. in your prayers.

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

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for Thou art with me; Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me.

Psalm 23:4

Trading Post Chat

BY SAVANNAH CUNNICK

Beautiful day! Gorgeous flowers blooming everywhere! Breathe that fresh air, folks! Life is good, whether we get behind on our mortgage, struggle to pay our other bills, lose a family member, have our car or truck break down on the highway and have our cell phone run out of juice at the same time. Guess what? We are still here. There is still something to celebrate and we keep going! I am here to tell you good job and a super big hug to each and everyone of you! And, that is from me, Savannah, to all of you!

I am blue and want to share it with you. JD and I lost two of our barn cats in one week recently. Our Trading Post is located on the busy part of Short Mountain Highway and traffic has picked up since weather has improved and no more icy roads. We first lost Sport who was the absolutely gorgeous tabby. And, then his mother who was pregnant, Weegie. They both died wickedly awful. And, boy, did JD and I cry our eyes out! If I ask all of you say a silent prayer

for them, it would mean a lot to all of us here at the Post. Being a person who says a prayer at the sight of any animal tragedy on the road, I am greatly a sensitive and believe in the hereafter for every living thing! Thank you. Well, they say when nothing goes right, go left.

Aside from all of the above., I will say we had a very nice weekend with people visiting the Short Mountain Trading Post this past weekend. We handed out the Barn Bucks to several people and they are all excited about getting their rebate when five punches are on their card. For those who missed last week's column, I announced our new buck saver. With every \$10 dollars you spend in any booth, you get a punch on your card. When you accumulate five punches, you redeem your Barn Buck for \$10 toward your next purchase! Kinda like country Green Stamps!

Have you seen the new car on the market? A self-driving car, leaving no room for human error! Taking the GPS to a whole new level! I just hope that Uncle Festus doesn't get ahold of one of those. I'd rather see him take the Dopamine, a new prescription that makes people more sociable, creating a smoother society. Oh, please.... Cousin Clyde still believes that he is the best cook in the



family. I will tell you that he makes a killer hot sauce. You can't move your tongue because it is so numb and you're pickled from the whiskey he puts in it. And, I will tell you, that even a Glade plug in started a fire inside his house that night!

Just remember folks, You don't stop laughing because you get old, you get old because you stop laughing!

Don't forget to call me to reserve your Flea Market spot, join our Farmer's Market or set up your own booth inside the Trading Post. We have been getting calls from folks who need their used furniture removed for free and our artists certainly appreciate it. Call 615-464-7824 on all above.

Aunt Clara just asked Uncle Festus, Watcha doin' today? He said, Nothin'. She said, You did that yesterday. He said, I'm not finished! Clara said Clyde, you are so ugly that I sent your picture to Ripley's Believe It or Not. They sent it back and said, We don't believe it!

For now, regardless of all issues discussed this week, I wish all of you a good week. Smile. Love each other. Give out Savannah hugs. Chat with all of you next week.

HUGS, Savannah.

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MTSU honors 15 area professionals

Fifteen area professionals were recently honored by MTSU as "Millennials on a Mission in Middle Tennessee" as part of the university's second annual Nonprofit & Social Innovation Week. The event, which concluded Friday with a student summit at the James Union Building, was created to provide MTSU students with entrepreneurial skills as well as opportunities to network with established professionals in the nonprofit arena.

Honorees included:

- Will Anderson, founder and executive director of Salemtown Board Co.;
- Sam Davidson, co-founder and executive director of Cool People Care;
- Meagan Flippin, president and CEO of United Way of Rutherford and Cannon

Counties;

- Claressa Ham, founder and executive director of Archie's Promise;
- Hannah Holladay, MTSU student and VSA intern;
- Beth Jennings, resource development director of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Rutherford County;
- Meghan Kelley, children's ministry associate at New Vision Baptist Church;
- Kevin Scott Page, founder of Popcause.org;
- Clark and Christi Powers, founders and owners of Bear It No More;
- Shannon Ritchie, founder and executive director of GIRLS Ranch Inc.;
- Ginger Spencer, director of marketing for Special Kids;
- Alden Ward, club director of Smyrna Boys & Girls Club.

Follow these tips to fight identity theft

NASHVILLE — Two cyber attacks this year at Anthem and Premera Blue Cross health benefits companies have potentially exposed millions of Americans — including thousands of Tennessee residents — to identity theft and fraud by cyber criminals.

Identity theft is a serious crime that can ruin your finances, your credit history and your reputation. Once identity thieves steal your personal information, they can drain your bank account, run up charges on credit cards, open new utility accounts or get medical treatment on your health insurance.

In January, health benefits company Anthem disclosed that the personal information of more than 80 million people had been exposed during a security breach, including the information of more than 773,000 Tennessee residents. In March, Premera Blue Cross officials said that the information of 11 million U.S. consumers was at risk, including the information of more than 16,000 Tennessee insurance consumers. Law enforcement agencies are currently conducting investigations into both cyber breaches.

Both companies said that consumers' personal information including names, dates of birth, email addresses, telephone numbers and Social Security numbers have been exposed because of the attacks.

Tennessee customers who may have been affected by the Anthem breach or the Premera Blue Cross breach can apply for free credit monitoring and identity theft protection services.

"In a world where cyber attacks are becoming more commonplace, Tennesseans should take every available measure to protect themselves and their finances," said TDCI Commissioner Julie Mix McPeak. "We urge Tennessee consumers to change their passwords, check their credit reports and monitor all accounts that contain sensitive personal information."

Here's a quick

checklist of ways you can help protect yourself from identity theft:

- Order your credit report. The Fair and Accurate Credit Transactions Act mandates that each of the major credit bureaus supply consumers with a free copy of their credit report each year. Get your credit report at AnnualCreditReport.com and
- Know how to spot phishing. Phishing is a technique used by identity thieves to get your sensitive information by pretending to be a site you trust. Phishing schemes are successful because you believe you're just signing into your bank or credit card account, when it's really a ploy to get your important information. When logging into these accounts, make sure that you are not being asked for any information that you usually wouldn't be required to provide to log in.
- Don't reuse passwords. As tempting as it may be to reuse passwords, it's a really good practice to use a different password for every account you access online. By keeping different passwords for different accounts, someone will not be able to access your checking, brokerage and email accounts if they discover one of your passwords.
- Don't put private information on public computers. If you're away from home, make sure not to save private information on a computer used by the public.
- Unfortunately, sometimes identity theft occurs. Once you discover you are the victim of identity theft, you should immediately notify credit bureaus, creditors, and law enforcement about the identity theft. In dealing with authorities and financial institutions, keep a log of all conversations, including dates, times, names, and phone numbers. Confirm conversations in writing, send correspondence by certified mail and keep copies of all letters and documents.



Famous moonshiner Steven Tickle, center, strikes a pose with the staff of Bootleggers Liquor in Woodbury. Tickle's visit drew more than 400 customers to the store.

TICKLE....

From an early age in Danville, Virginia, Tickle gained a wealth of old-time distilling knowledge from older relatives. He experimented with recipes on his own ten-gallon still using a turkey fryer, jelly jars for double-thump kegs, and a shotgun condenser.

Addicted to perfecting his craft, Tickle often states, "It gets in your blood. I'll moonshine 'til the day I die."

Working with the

Sugarland's Distilling Co. in Gatlinburg, Tickle's Dynamite Cinnamon Moonshine is the end product.

"I'm really liking working with the people here at Sugarlands Distilling Company," said Tickle. "When I first started talking to them, they said we are a family here and if you don't feel like you belong in this family, we aren't the right people. Great way to look at this because I do feel like these folks are just as much my family as my real

family."

The Sugarlands team is led by Head Distiller Greg Eidam whose career as an engineer and hobby as a home brewer led to a passion for making moonshine and collaborating with local distillers.

The distillery is located in a barn-house constructed from the salvaged wood from four East Tennessee barns and houses. Each piece of wood has its own unique history. The blue and white painted woods used throughout the distillery's interior were

salvaged from the Grey family home in the Cane Creek area of Tellico Plains, the foundation of which predates the Civil War.

The red wood came from a barn in the Appalachian foothills of Tellico Plains that was built and painted by the Carriger family in the 1930s.

The light green and gray boards were taken from the interior of a Civil War era house in Turkey Creek. The distillery's exterior brown and gray woods were saved from an 1850s barn in Sweetwater.

MACON....

performance for the Shriners in Nashville, Macon was seen by Marcus Loew of Loews Theatres, who offered him \$15 if he would perform at a theater in Alabama. By age 50, he was earning several hundred dollars a week.

The Macon Music Education program began with a pilot appearance at Bradley Academy in Murfreesboro.

"Our children's cultural and artistic lives have been enriched through the Macon Music series. Many of our students would never have experienced the rich cultural and musical history of Tennessee had they not been given this delightful and immediate opportunity through Macon Music in the schools," Bradley Academy Principal Kim Fowler said.

"The Macon Music Education experience allowed the children to link all of those elements together into the

history of this state - seeing more clearly their heritage. Macon Music was a 2015 nominee for the 2015 Governor's Arts Award. Opportunities experiencing live music would never happen without this program," Murfreesboro City Schools Director Linda Gilbert added.

Future plans for the program include a summer day-camp prior to the 2015 festival in July and the group aims to partner with Middle Tennessee State University to coordinate, facilitate and implement the "Music Through the Decades" curriculum that teaches regional culture and music heritage in more Middle Tennessee schools.

For more information on Macon Music Education, visit uncledavemacondays.com/maconHYPERLINK "http://uncledavemacondays.com/macon-music"-music. Regarding additional information, contact Gloria Christy at 615-893-2369 or gsc714@hotmail.com.

LIGHTS....

Motlow, former Boosters Club president.

The lighting engineer also showed Coach T.J. Daniel, Principal Mike Jones and Education Director Barbara Parker how to turn the lights on and off.

Several members of the

booster club were present with coaches, administration, county Commissioners Brent Bush and Adam Melton along with former player Billy Motlow.

After the lights were turned on, everyone assembled on the 50 yard line for a group photo demonstrating how bright they are.

INSURE....

ter in Nashville according to a THCC analysis of Joint Annual Report data from the Tennessee Department of Health.

Two recent reports show that states that have expanded coverage in ways similar to Insure Tennessee have reduced that risk of local hospital closings and, in nearly every case, have experienced job growth. Bureau of Labor statistics, examined by Fitch Ratings, show health care and social services jobs grew more than 30 percent faster in states that expanded health care insure than those that did not.

Jobs not related to health care also experience a boost. For example, a report of Kentucky's expansion estimated that it generated 5,400 health care-related jobs and 6,600 non-health care jobs in 2014 alone.

During a special legislative session in February to address the Governor's plan a senate

committee voted against passing Insure Tennessee. However, the measure was recently revived in the Senate and is currently moving through the committee process.

Insure Tennessee is an approach to expanding health care insure tailored to the state. It provides two new private market choices for Tennesseans, incentivizes Tennesseans to take more personal responsibility for their health and health care, and prepares participants for eventual transition to commercial health insurance. The program's cost would be covered by the Tennessee Hospital Association and federal funds, not by Tennessee state tax dollars.

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Don't forget free float at Arts Center

Stones River Watershed Association offers free event on Saturday, April 4.

Come join in on the SRWA floating from the Arts Center to Readyville Mill. The event is free and open to the public.

All you need to do is be at the Cannon County Arts Center at 9:30 in the morning, bringa kayak or canoe, paddles, life jacket, wear a smile and clothing appropriate for the weather.

It is just less than nine miles and will takeabout four hours depending on your experience and the water flow that day.

If you have questions you can call David Zabriskie at 615-849-5090

State hunting, fishing licenses now available on web site

Tennessee's 2014-15 hunting and fishing licenses are now expired, as of Saturday, Feb. 28.

The new 2015-16 licenses went on sale Feb. 18 and are valid through February 2016.

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Any mother, foster mother, or grandmother can be nominated. It can be your own mom, neighbor, friend, or other mother you know. Mothers from across Tennessee will be selected

for recognition as a "Mother of the Year," and will receive a framed certificate of recognition and appear on the Tennessee Justice Center's website and blog.

It is easy to nominate someone as "Mother of the Year." If you are age 3-9, you can submit a picture that shows why your nominee is your health care hero. If you are over age 10, you can submit an essay (300 words or less) saying

why your nominee is your special health care hero. If you are not able to submit a nomination for yourself, we will take nominations from others who can tell your story in a way that includes you.

Submissions should also include a photo of the child and their nominee with the

nominee's name, the child's name, phone number, and address. (We apologize, but photos cannot be returned.) Submissions should be mailed to Tennessee Justice Center, 301 Charlotte Avenue, Nashville, TN 37201. You can also email your nominations to info@tnjustice.org and



include a digital picture of the child and the nominee! Nominations must be received by April 25, 2015.

At the Library this week...

BY TINA NORRIS

Although there are only five open days this week, the Library will be a hopping place so be sure to stop in and join the fun. Just remember, both libraries will be CLOSED on FRIDAY, April 3, 2015.

Here's what happening this week...

~ 04/01/2015: Teens can begin signing up to volunteer for the summer reading program. Sign up to help the library and gain some great experience (looks great on your resume and college applications)!

Story times are a great way for your child to begin a lifelong love of books and reading.

~ 04/01/2015: Story time at Auburntown Library, 10:30 A.M. for toddlers and preschoolers.

~ 04/02/2015: Story time at Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Adams Memorial Library, 10:30 A.M. for toddlers and preschoolers.

~ 04/04/2015: Family Story time and Egg Hunt at Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Adams Memorial Library. For families with children ages

3-10 years old. Come join the fun!

April is....

~ Poetry month, so bring in 2 of your best poems to be anonymously posted for the community to read and vote on, prizes will be awarded to the top three poets!

~ Financial Literacy month, so stop in and sign up for one of our upcoming financial workshops.

Coming up next week at Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Adams Memorial Library (be sure to sign up)....

~ 04/06: Monday Night Book Club. Grab a copy The Stone Diaries, by Carol Shields and join the discussion at 6:30 P.M.

~ 04/06 and 04/08: Intro to Keyboarding at 6:00 P.M.

~ 04/07: Where did it go? Budgeting workshop at 6:30 P.M.

Ongoing programs...

~ 1000 Books before Kindergarten continues all year. If you have a child of pre-kindergarten age, stop by the circulation desk and sign up. You'll get a packet of materials to keep a record of your child's progress as well as fun games and activities.

Finally, don't forget to pick up an entry and Win a Trip to Paris. That's right, Paris, France, not Paris, Tennessee. Mail in your entry before the deadline and you may be the lucky winner of a wonderful trip.

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Robin Thomas	009	41.00	4263 Sycamore Creek Road

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The annual event presented by MMC reached its sellout point on Thursday with over 3,000 spots filled in the 15K, 5K, and 1 Mile event. The 15K and 5K stretched down Old Nashville Hwy and the 1 Mile looped around the Gateway Island behind the medical clinic. Several families served by Special Kids were in attendance to participate in the event and place finisher's medals on the participants.

"Special Kids is amazed by the LORD's provision through the race," said Ginger Spencer, Special Kids director of marketing. "We were thrilled to see another sell out event that has already raised over \$217,000, and we are excited to watch that number continue to climb to help the children at Special Kids."

Through its first three years, the Special Kids Race has raised a combined total of over \$490,000 for the local nonprofit since 2012. Each of

its four years, sponsors have covered expenses for the event, allowing every dollar from registration to go towards providing therapy and nursing services at Special Kids.

The Special Kids Race is presented by its founding sponsor Murfreesboro Medical Clinic. Gold level sponsors include Max Shred, Stewart's Special Events, Newk's Eatery, Ole South Properties, Walker & Dunlop, and Tiffany Lane. Silver sponsors for the event are AdamsPlace, Little Guys Movers, Nissan, Ascend Federal Credit Union, St. Thomas Rutherford, Reeves-Sain, The Stones River Battlefield, New Vision Baptist Church, and FleetFeet Sports of Murfreesboro. Bronze sponsors include Franklin Synergy Bank, Once Upon a Child, City Auto, Wegmann Automotive, A Step Ahead, First National Bank Mortgage, Bill Taylor Bushido School of Karate, Pure Barr, Tennessee Orthopaedic Alliance, Dr. Rachel Johnson, e.Allen Boutique, Fast Signs, Murfreesboro Surgical Specialists, Stanlick Chiropractic, Ditcharo Orthodontics, Foot and Ankle Specialist of Middle Tennessee,

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Special Kids is a Christian therapy and nursing center for children with special needs. The Murfreesboro-based ministry started with one child in 1998 and has grown to serve over 2,700 children from 18 counties in middle Tennessee. For more information on Special Kids, please visit specialkidstn.com or call 615.893.4892.

Several people from Woodbury, Auburntown and Bradyville participated in the 4th Annual Special Kids Race.

Finishing in 418th place in the 5K race with 1,598 runners was Special Kids employee Candice Stuetzel Payne. Her time was 31:09. Supporting her on the sidelines was stepson EJ Payne



Photo provided

From left, Cannon County Rescue Squad COO Tim Bell, Richard Bagley, Dylan Bogle, Monica Hayes, Ronnie Hayes, CEO Michael Underhill and Jonathan Buckingham display a replica check for \$5,000 from MTE Customers Care.

MTE donates \$5,000 to Rescue Squad

Middle Tennessee Electric Membership Corporation's Customers Care has donated \$5,000 of its Operation Round Up funds to the Cannon County Rescue Squad.

"We are so very grateful to MTE Customers Care for supporting our volunteer rescue squad," Cannon County Rescue Squad Chief Operating Officer Tim Bell said. "This donation will help with the purchase of emergency equipment needed to serve the community."

The Cannon County Rescue Squad, Inc., is a nonprofit organization which provides primary rescue services to the citizens of Cannon County.

In 2014, Customers Care has given more than \$804,393 to 120 organizations across MTEMC's four-county service area. The receiving organizations use the funds to assist MTEMC members and their families during their times of need. Middle Tennessee Electric Membership Corporation is a member-owned, not-for-profit cooperative providing electricity to more than 200,000 residential and business members in Cannon, Rutherford, Williamson and Wilson counties.

These grants are administered through the Customers Care board, which tracks incoming contributions from Operation Round Up, an initiative that rounds up a member's bill to the next highest dollar. Since 2003 Operation Round Up has distributed more than \$7.5 million to 545 organizations across the region.

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SPORTS



Jeremiah Mooneyham has signed a letter of intent with the Bethel Wildcats. Pictured are his mother Stephanie Mooneyham, Jeremiah, father Tommy Mooneyham, Barbara Parker, director of schools, and TJ Daniel coach.

Mooneyham to join Bethel

For the second time in as many years, Cannon County's football program is sending a player on to the next level. Last week, senior lineman Jeremiah Mooneyham, son of Craig and Stephanie Mooneyham, signed a letter of intent to play football for the Bethel Wildcats this fall.

Young Mooneyham, who saw action in both the offensive and defensive lines, is the second former Lion to sign with Bethel.

B. J. Daniel is about to finish his first year with the Wildcat program.

"Jeremiah was a big part of our program this past fall," explained Cannon County Coach T. J. Daniel. "We're going to miss him but we're also excited that he's going to further his education through football," he added.

Mooneyham plans on majoring in exercise science, possibly pursuing a career in athletic training.

Final Four lineup raises questions

DAVID HUNTER
Courier Contributor

The 2015 NCAA Final Four is now set in both the men's and women's divisions.

Once again, each of the postseason collegiate playoffs has had its share of thrilling, exciting action. But, just like in football, I believe some of the best teams are being left out just because they do not have the same name recognition as the so-called power conferences.

Also, those mid-major schools – even those with good records like the undefeated Princeton women's squad -- get punished with higher seeds than they deserve.

Speaking of the Lady Tigers from the Ivy League, they had one of the best basketball teams in the nation this season and did not lose a regular season game while running through their league with ease. So, what do they get for an undefeated season? They were rewarded a No. 8 seed in the Spokane Region, which is really disrespectful to all the players and coaches who worked so hard this season to achieve that special record. On top of that, Princeton had to play No. 1 seed Maryland in the second round, who ended their magical season March 23 on their home floor.

Of course, the NCAA Women's Tournament Committee's excuse for Princeton's high seed is that they did not play a tough enough non-conference schedule. My response is how they can improve their schedule when none of the



DAVID HUNTER

so-called power conferences schools will play them at all. What are teams like Princeton and some mid-major men's teams like Murray State and Old Dominion, supposed to do in this situation? Each of them should have gotten into the tourney this season.

First, these NCAA officials, who run both football and basketball, need to have some meetings to discuss this issue. And then, they need to grow a backbone and tell these power conference schools to start scheduling more competitive games between the mid-majors and the power ones.

Instead of resolving this issue, we are still going to have this problem every year when the postseason is announced in either football or basketball.

Meanwhile, officials from the so-called Big Six conferences will cite the addition of basketball postseason events like the NIT and CIT as a way of rewarding mid-major schools for having great regular seasons. Honestly, that is nice, and I am glad both the MTSU men's and women's basketball teams got to participate in those tournaments this season, but nothing beats playing for a chance to win the NCAA national championship.

See FINAL, page 14

Selections announced for Sports Hall of Fame

TONY STINNETT
Courier Contributor

The fifth class of the Cannon Courier Sports Hall of Fame includes a wide array of individuals who impacted athletics in Cannon County in different ways

The six-person class will be inducted during the Cannon Courier Hall of Fame and All Sports Banquet at the Arts Center of Cannon County, May 21. The banquet will begin with a meal catered by The Blue Porch at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and go on sale April 6 at The Cannon Courier.

The fifth class includes Jay Cole, Russell Davenport, Charles Dillard, Michael Dodgen, Ray Robinson and Emily Sissom.

Their inductions will bring the total number of Hall of Famers to 28. "The quality of people and their contribution to sports is abundant in Cannon County," said Cannon Courier Publisher William R. (Ron) Fryar. "This is our fifth Hall of Fame class and bases

on their accolades it seems the Hall of Fame committee has done another splendid job. Of course, with the pool of candidates to choose from it is hard to go wrong."

In addition to the Hall of Fame inductions, The Cannon Courier's Players of the Year for each of Cannon County's 13 TSSAA-sanctioned sports will be named, in addition to the female and male athletes of the year, female and male Presidents' Cup Winners for top scholar athletes and the Lions Award winner.

This year's event will be held at The Arts Center of Cannon County, May 21, at 6 p.m. Doors open at 5:15 p.m. No tickets will be sold at the door and the event is limited to the first 250 person purchasing tickets.

Tickets may be purchased at The Cannon Courier office or over the phone by calling (615) 563-2512 and paying with credit card. Tickets purchased via phone can be picked up at the office location or at will call the night of the event. Following the Cannon Courier for feature stories on the accomplishments of each Hall of Famer in the coming weeks.



Teachers and Students Going the Extra Mile

We would like to thank the students of the CCHS Future Business Leaders of America, as well as teachers, Mrs. Dorinda Walker, Mrs. Crystal Kennedy, and Mrs. Laura Simmons, for allowing us the opportunity to participate in their program by touring our facility.

CCHS basketball teams celebrate

DAVID HUNTER
Cannon Courier

The Cannon County basketball teams celebrated a historical 2014-15 one last time with the annual postseason banquet inside Robert A. Harris Gymnasium on March 28. It was a chance for the players, coaches, and parents a chance to reflect on the magical season by both the boys and girls team.

Of course, we all remember the Lionettes starting the postseason on Feb. 13 as a No. 5 seed in District 8AA, while the boys were in the middle of a long winning streak since New Year Eve's 2014. For both squads, it a special journey through the postseason, which included long road trips, two snowstorms, and several schedule changes.

However, through it all,

far as we actually did. It made our team closer because we really had to dig down."

"It is very special," Lions senior Jacob Nave said. "We did accomplish a lot this year. We won the most wins in Cannon County history and won the region. I am really happy about it."

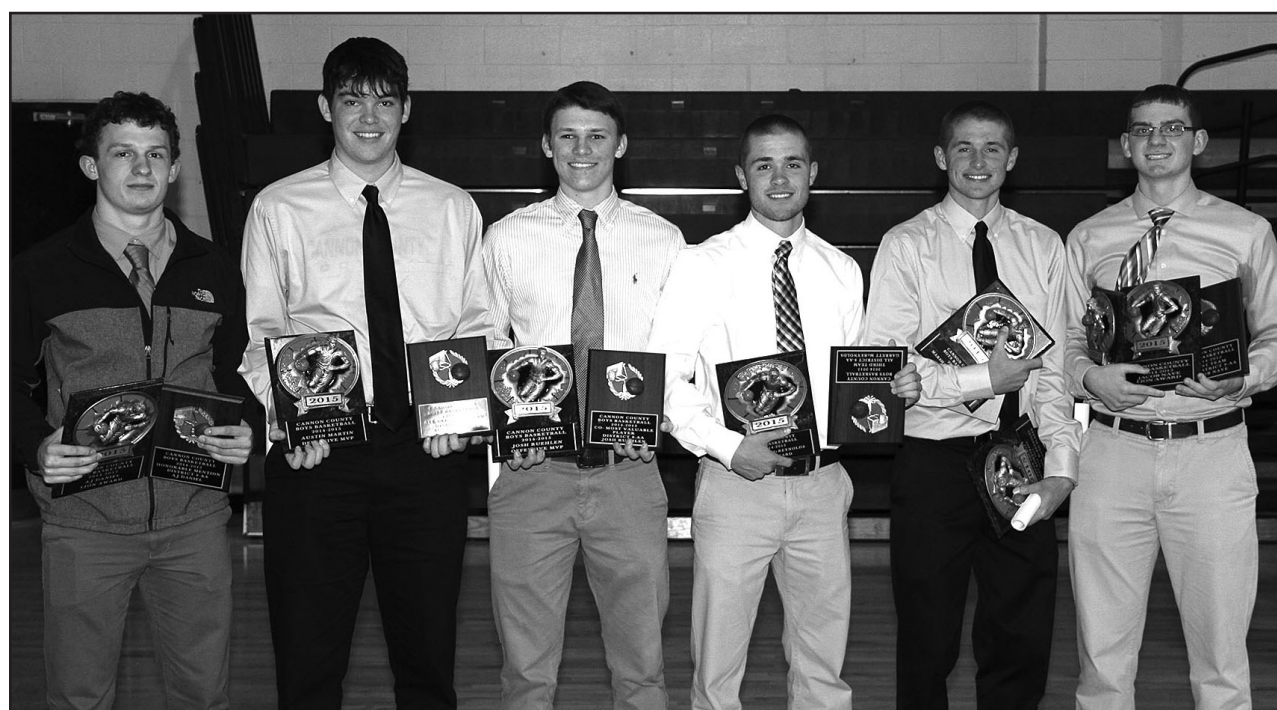
The night was not about what could have been, especially for the Lions after coming so close to tasting history and ending a 30-year curse, or the Lionettes trying to win another state title with the first and only coming back in 1989. Instead, it was a chance for everyone to come together, especially those who played such an important role in the success of the team this season.

Honestly, the players and coaches are the ones, which get all of the attention



RONNY BURKS photo

Celebrating the 2014-15 basketball season with a special night were, from left, Kendra Maynard, Kaylee Hayes, Kristen Hale, Erin McReynolds, Kelli Davis, Autumn King, Meleigh Scott, Haylee Mooneyham



RONNY BURKS photo

Taking home honors for the 2014-15 basketball season were, from left, A J Daniel, Austin Martin, Josh Ruehlen, Garrett McReynolds, Marshall McReynolds, Jacob Nave

both teams will be remembered for its success for a long time as the Lionettes advanced to its third state tournament in four years, while the Lions was one game away from earning a trip to the Murphy Center for the first time in 30 years. The season ended almost a month ago, but both the players and coaches remember it like finished up yesterday.

"It is really important to me because everyone doubted us as far as we got," Lionette senior Erin McReynolds said. "It just means that 10 times more special, because we were not supposed to make it as

either win or lose by people like me. However, there are so many others who plays a special role behind the scenes like the managers, who make sure on a road trip everything runs smoothly, so it will be one less thing the coaches have to worry about before an important game. So, those like Jake Burdick, Bailey Sims for the boys and Kristen McReynolds for the girls were honored for their hard work during the season.

Another group which works just as hard as the players on the court, the cheerleaders were also honored for their efforts

this season. Believe it or not, their 2015-16 season begins next month with tryouts in a few weeks. Just like all high school athletics, cheerleading is a year-round, and yes it is a sport. CCHS head coach Tammy Smith had a chance to honor the only senior on this year's team, Mikayla Schwartz.

"I could not have handpicked a better senior," Smith said. "She had excellent leadership abilities. When she made decisions she always made it as a team. Not to better herself but to better her teammates. She would help those who were struggling and she was always there

leading cheers, painting and hanging signs. She was always there to help."

Schwartz added, "I will miss it very much. I have gotten to know these girls over the years and we became really good friends. They are some friends, which I will never forget."

Besides, the managers and cheerleaders, several other key important members of the team were honored for their hard work like the school staff and boosters, who make sure all of the behind the scenes things are taken care of, so the players and coaches only have to worry what happens on the court. As for the actual

basketball teams, both head coaches Matt Rigsby and Michael Dodgen shared many stories throughout the season, which touched many emotions for them and the crowd in attendance. Then, it was time for the awards, which for the players and staff it was their chance to have an Oscar or Academy Awards moment. It will be something, which they will remember for the rest of their lives, especially both senior classes, who helped continued the success of CCHS basketball this season.

The girls' senior class included Reynolds, Kendra Maynard, Kristen Hale and Kaylee Hayes while the boys' seniors were AJ Daniel, Garrett and Marshall McReynolds, Nave and Josh Ruehlen.

"It was a fun four years playing with these guys," Daniel said. "I wish we could have went farther, because we fell a step short than we wanted to be. We have been playing together since we were five years old in AAU."

Lionette senior Kaylee Hayes added, "We came together this year and really played as a team. We had a really special friendship and that is something we will always have. That makes us special."

End of Season Awards
Girls
All-District
Freshman Team- Maleah

Scott
Honorable Mention-
Kendra Maynard, Kristen Hale

Third-Team and All-Defense-Erin McReynolds
Second-Team-Kelli Davis
All Tourney Team
Rhea Co: Davis
District: Autumn King, McReynolds, Maynard
Region: Davis (MVP), McReynolds, Maynard, Hale

Team Awards:
Dedication: Kaylee Hayes
Most Improved: Haylee Mooneyham
Offensive POY: Davis (leading scorer 12.4 ppg)
Defensive POY: King (leading rebounder 8.3 rpg)
Hustle: Maynard
Lionette: Hale
Robert A. Harris: McReynolds (10.3 ppg; 5.1 apg)

Boys
All-District
Honorable Mention/All-Defense: Austin Martin, Marshall McReynolds
Honorable Mention: AJ Daniel

Third-Team: Garrett McReynolds
First-Team: Jacob Nave
Co-MVP- Josh Ruehlen
Team Awards
Most Improved: M. McReynolds

Defensive MVP: Martin
Offensive MVP: Ruehlen (16.1 ppg; 3.1 apg)
Hustle: Nave
Lion: All 5 seniors (Daniels, G. McReynolds, M. McReynolds, Nave and Ruehlen)

Cannon Co. experiences ups and downs

DAVID HUNTER
Cannon Courier

The Cannon County high school spring sports teams had their share of ups and downs this week including some impressive wins and unfortunate losses. Here is a quick recap of all of the action.

Baseball
Cannon County 10, York 0 (5); York 6, Cannon County 4 (March 23)

In a key District 8-AA doubleheader, the Lions had its share of mixed emotions. In the first game, they dominated the Dragons by scoring at least one run in every inning to end the game early by a run rule after five innings.

Senior Nick Vassar got it done at the plate and on the mound for CCHS going 2-for-2 with two walks and an RBI, while pitching five innings only giving up two hits and striking out seven in the win.

The second game was a different story as the Dragons fought back from a 3-2 deficit by four runs in the final two innings to pick up the split in the two-game series. The Lions' Jake Todd and Austin Martin each had a double, but they wasted an impressive pitching performance by Tucker Francis, who went five innings and had 11 strikeouts. However, it was not enough for CCHS.

Head coach Justin Fann had mixed emotions with his team after the split, "The first game we played really well. (Nick) Vassar threw the ball really well. Overall, in the first game we had a better approach at the plate than we did in the second game. In the second game, I was not pleased with our approach. I felt like we wasted a Tucker Francis pitching performance. He pitched really well for us. We need to work on our approach, especially against lefties."

Forrest 10, Cannon County 4 (March 26)

The Lions were missing one of their top players, Nick Vassar, and the Rockets took advantage as they scored eight runs in the second inning for the win. The game was called after six, because of heavy rain in Woodbury. CCHS only had four hits with Francis driving in two runs in the loss. Sam Schau was the losing pitcher for the Lions.

Watertown 3, Cannon County 0 (March 28)

The Lions suffered its third loss in a row this week, but the flu bug has hit the team. Vassar missed his second straight game and Jared Judkins also missed the game, because of the illness. CCHS is also without senior leader Trent Bragg who suffered a

season-ending injury last week. The Lions only had four hits, including a double by Jackson Mason and Martin was the losing pitcher.

Boys Soccer
The Lions enjoyed a wide range of results this week with a tie, blowout loss, and their first win of the season.

Cannon County 4, Cascade 4 (March 24)

The Lions took an early lead during the first half, but the Champions fought back to earn the tie. Sophomore Jake Walkup scored his first ever hattrick, and senior Sam Sissom added a goal for CCHS.

"I really enjoyed it, and I am glad my teammates helped me out," Walkup said. "They got me the ball and so I could score. I was expecting some goals, but I was not expecting a hattrick."

Murfreesboro Central Magnet 9, Cannon County 0 (March 26)

The Lions not only had to face a Tigers team, who advanced to the Spring Fling last season, but cold rainy conditions. Unfortunately, CMS proved why it will be a team to beat in the state this season as it led 8-0 after the first half. Halfway, through the second 40 minutes, the referees called the match

with the Tigers up 9-0, and the rain coming down harder.

"Wet weather really did not help much with passing, moving the ball, and mostly playing defense," Walkup said. **Cannon County 5, Sewanee-St. Andrews 0 (March 28)**

The Lions finally did it after so many close calls, they finally got their first win of the season. CCHS got another hat trick this week, this time from senior Spencer Haley and junior Kody Margarito added another goal in the win.

"It was huge because we had been battling," Senior Marshall McReynolds said after the win. "We had a couple of close games. Usually, we are up at halftime but would could not pull it out for the entire game. This time we really got the job done, and we played two solid halves."

Softball
It was a light schedule for the Lionettes this week with only two games, but they were very important in the district standings. **Cannon County 4, Upperman 3 (March 24)**

CCHS took an early lead, but Upperman scored three runs in the top of the sixth to take a 3-2 lead. However, senior sub Kendra Maynard, who replaced starting catcher Cheyenne

Fann, late in the game when Fann suffered a freak injury heading back to the dugout after being replaced by pinch runner after a base hit in the bottom of the fourth, nailed a triple in the bottom of the sixth. The triple to left field scored junior Livia Walker and Molly Williams to give the Lionettes the lead for good. Senior pitcher Kristen Hale went the entire distance, including closing the door on a Lady Bees rally in the top of the seventh to seal the win. "I knew I needed to get down to business, and shut them down, and that is what it took," Hale said.

CCHS head coach Gaylon Sissom added, "She to me is the best pitcher, and I will take her over anybody in the district."

DeKalb County 4, Cannon County 1 (March 26)

The Lionettes came into the game undefeated in the district, but they knew it order to be the best, they had to get through the Lady Tigers. DCHS year in and year out has been the standard of excellence in the district. However, CCHS fell short in a game, which was called after five innings, because of heavy rain in Smithville.

CCHS only had five hits with Hale and senior Sarah Hunt each hitting a double.

FINAL...

Then there is the money factor. For example, certain schools like UCLA, which barely made the men's tournament in 2015, are included because they bring in more money and have more fans than a team like Murray State, which deserved to, but did not earn a spot.

Sadly some people disagree with this viewpoint like ESPN's No. 1 college basketball analyst Jay Bilas. Honestly, I do not enjoy Bilas' work for many reasons and in particular for his unending support for his alma mater Duke.

When, tournament time comes around I really cannot stand Bias, because he believes all of the at-large bids should go to the programs from the Power Six.

In the future, the tournament selection committees in both sports need to a better job of watching and studying all of the teams, not just the ones from the Big Six. From now on, they need to pick the best teams for the field of 64 or 68 instead of the most popular ones, especially for the at-large berths. The tournament is already very popular around this nation, just imagine how much the event would grow, if they would change the way they select the bracket

CANNON CRIME & COURTS

Citations being written for littering

CANNON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

Littering

A Gassway Road resident was charged with littering after two trash bags were discovered off Parchcorn Hollow Road.

Charged was Bobby Lee Holden. A court date is set for May 5 in General Sessions Court.

Holden's name was discovered on two pieces of trash, reported Deputy Joshua Thomas. Other pieces of mail had the name and address removed or burned out.

"I went to Mr. Holden's home and was met in the driveway and was told 'I was expecting you' because a subject had confronted him the day before about the trash," Thomas reported.

"I told Mr. Holden that some of his trash was found on Parchcorn Road. Mr. Holden said he had no idea how it got there but it wasn't all his. I told Mr. Holden I wasn't trying to prove that it was, but the items with his name on them according to TCA 39-14-502 are considered to be his," the deputy said.

Burglaries, thefts

Copper wire and tubing was taken from an air conditioning unit at Short Mountain Church of God. Preacher Charles Stanton discovered the theft when he and his wife were at the church preparing for a wedding.

A burglary attempt was reported on Toy Denny Road. A

back utility room door was pried open at the latch. Nothing was taken.

An attempted breakin was reported on Short Mountain Road. Pry marks were discovered on a side door and door facing.

Driving on a suspended license

Shane Suarez was charged with driving on a suspended license.

Warrants Served

Kreg A. Wells was served with a warrant for failure to register as a sex offender.

Tiffany Hobbs, violation of probation.

Domestic Assault

Peggy Sue Inuma was charged with domestic assault following a report of Mrs. Inuma striking her daughter with a telephone.



Peggy Sue Inuma

WOODBURY POLICE DEPARTMENT

DUI

Connie Ann Barnes was charged with DUI, first offense by Patrolman John House. A heading is set for July 21 in

General Sessions Court.

Vandalism

Ethan Perry Markham was charged with vandalizing the grassy area at Westside Storage as well the town of Woodbury's city park lawn by Assistant Chief Lowell Womack.

Driving on Suspended

Shelley Ednett Penny was charged with driving on a suspended license by Patrolman John House. A hearing is set for April 14 in General Sessions Court.

Sandra Lee Gilley was charged with driving on a suspended license by Patrolman Terry Miller. A hearing is set for May 12 in General Sessions Court.

Driving on a Revoked

Elizabeth Ann Harris was charged with driving on a revoked license by Assistant Chief Lowell Womack. A hearing is set for April 14 in General Sessions Court.

Public Intoxication

David Wayne Seiber Jr. was charged with public intoxication by Patrolman T. Stoetzel. A hearing is set for May 12 in General Sessions Court.

Country Living Fair coming to Lebanon April 24-26

Country Living magazine announced today that the annual Country Living Fair will expand to Tennessee in 2015. The Fair will take place on April 24-26 at the James E. Ward Agricultural Center in Lebanon and is expected to draw more than 20,000 visitors from across the country.

The Country Living Fair brings the magazine's content to life and gives readers access to a unique shopping experience featuring more than 150 vendors offering antiques, gifts, home décor, jewelry and more. Guests will also have access to cooking, crafting, and DIY demonstrations, and will be able to sample locally-sourced, artisanal food.

"As a Tennessee native, I am thrilled to see the Country Living Fair take root in Nashville," said editor-in-chief Rachel Hardage Barrett. "The city is a hotbed of creativity, so it's a natural fit for the CL Fair franchise, which celebrates emerging artisans and cool, one-of-a-kind products in a fun, laid-back atmosphere."

Mike Wolfe, star of HISTORY's "American Pickers," best-selling author, Country Living contributor and creator/owner of Antique Archeology will make a special appearance at the Fair on Saturday, April 25. Mike will join Country Living editor-in-chief Rachel Hardage Barrett on the Main Stage at 1 p.m. for a discussion on antiques and collecting; followed by an audience Q & A. Mike will also sign copies of his book 'Art of The Pick' from 2-3 p.m.

Brent Ridge and Josh Kilmer-Purcell, of Cooking Channel's "The Fabulous Beekman Boys" will also appear on Saturday, April 25 at 11 a.m. on the Kitchen Stage, and afterwards will sign copies of their cookbooks 'Heirloom Vegetables' and 'Heirloom Desserts'.

Other Fair guests include Cari Cucksey, star of HGTV's "Cash & Cari" and Joanne Palmisano, contributing DIY NETWORK designer, stylist and author of two 'Salvage Secrets' Design books.

The 2015 Country Living Fair in Nashville is sponsored by Go RVing and is produced by Stella Show Management Company. For tickets and additional information, contact Stella Show Management Co. at 1-866-500-FAIR or www.stellashows.com. For additional details, visit www.countryliving.com/fair.

Attendees will be able to engage with Country Living at the Fairs by using the hashtag #CLFair and share their favorite finds using the hashtag #CLFairFinds.

Tickets:

One day admission is \$13 in advance and \$16 at the door; three-day weekend passes are available for \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door;

An Early Bird three-day weekend pass is available for \$40 and grants early admission at 8:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday;

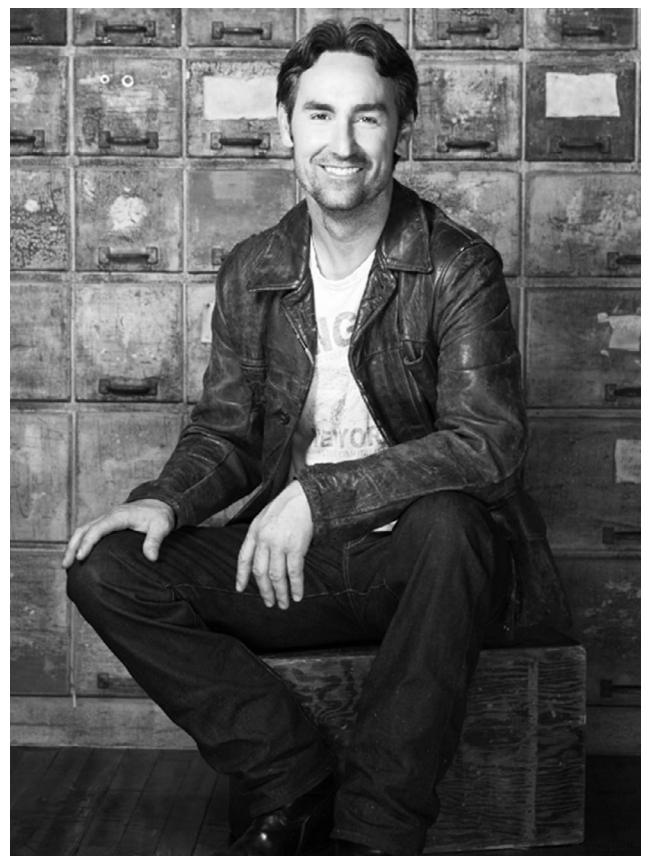
Free admission for children ages 16 and under.

Hours:

Friday, Saturday & Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; gates open for Early Birds at 8:30 a.m. Friday & Saturday.

Location:

Held rain or shine outdoors under tents, the Fair takes place at the James E. Ward Agricultural Center, 945 East Baddour Parkway in Lebanon, TN. Parking is free and plentiful.



Mike Wolfe, star of HISTORY's "American Pickers"



Auburntown News

BY ANNA PATRICK



Phillip Phelps is home after spending some time in Vanderbilt. Keep him and his family I your prayers. He is fighting a tough battle with cancer.

Get well wishes to my brother, Richard Harris, who underwent a procedure Thursday at Emory Hospital in Atlanta, GA. We're praying for a successful recovery.

Congratulations to Alayna Reed. She will be making a free trip to Washington, DC as a reward for winning the Middle Tennessee Electric Membership Essay Contest.

Another B-Team Tournament has come and gone and was well attended. Thanks to all of the athletes, coaches, and supporters who made this another successful year.

Congratulations to the Woodland Lady Warriors and the Westside Eagles who took home the cakes. Auburn Lady Knights and Woodland Warriors took 2nd place trophies. Third place trophies went to the Westside Lady Eagles and Woodbury Cubs with 4th place winners being the Woodbury Lady Cubs and the Short Mt Bears. We look forward to see how these teams have improved when competition begins in the fall.

And speaking of basketball - the 2014-2015 teams and cheerleaders were honored Tuesday night with a banquet held at the Auburn Church of

Christ Fellowship Hall. Slick Pig's barbecue pork and chicken with the fixin's were served to all who attended which included parents, grandparents, and other relatives.

"Miss" Cheyrl Pursell, recognized each cheerleader with a megaphone full of candy. Each basketball player (girl and boy) received a mini-basketball for autographs.

There were others recognized but for fear of accidentally leaving someone out, I won't name them.

It was a big weekend for some of the Prosperity Baptist Church ladies who attended the WMU Mission Get-together held in Gatlinburg. Attending were Kathy Pugh, Linda Hayes, Lesa Hayes, Wanda Ray, Gina Halstead and Barbara Cantrell.

Well it's Spring Break ending with Easter. Have a safe and fun-filled week and remember the true meaning of Easter - it's not bunnies and eggs but Christ who died a horrible death but conquered it all by rising from the grave.

Easter Sunday you are invited to attend the annual "Son-Rise" service being held this year at Shiloh Baptist at 6:00 a.m. Music is provided by Auburn Baptist with the message being brought by Bro. Thurman Seber of Prosperity. A delicious breakfast follows the service..

Not only is it April Fool's

day tomorrow but it's also the 17th birthday of Alayna Reed. Roy Nelson Pugh gets a little older on the 2nd. Gordon Summar and Dean Nichols celebrate another year on the 4th. The 5th day of April sees Dustin Patrick turning 25. Devlin Mullins was born the same

day and year. Eddie Nichols was also born that day but a "little further back" - it's his 71st. Happy birthday to all of you.

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

Arrest and Inmate Count at the Cannon County Jail

Arrests from 3/20/15 - 3/26/15

INMATE COUNT

The Cannon County Jail was built to house 42 inmates.

Date.....	Males.....	Females	Total
3/20	41	14	55
3/21	42	12	54
3/22	14	12	55
3/23	38	15	53
3/24	41	12	53
3/25	39	13	52
3/26	42	13	55

ARRESTS

Capias	2
Violation of Probation	4
Aggravated Domestic Assault	1
Aggravated Criminal Trespass	1
Evading Arrest	1
Child Abuse and Neglect (Non-Violent)	1
DUI.....	2
Failure to Register as a Sex Offender	1
Unlawful Use of 911	1
Public Intoxication	2
Assault.....	1
Drug Paraphernalia	1
Simple Possession (Marijuana)	1

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PUBLIC NOTICES



NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of
PATRICIA ANN HOUSE

Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of March, 2015, letters of administration or letters testamentary in respect of the estate of Patricia Ann House, deceased were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons both resident and non-residents, having claims matured and unmatured against said estate are required to file same with the clerk of the above named court within four months of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 16th day of March, 2015.

Patricia Carol House
Executrix of the estate of
Patricia Ann House,
deceased
Nathan S. Nichols,
Clerk & Master
Jay B. Jackson, Attorney
2t-April 1, 8-P

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of
MILDRED MAI FANN

Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of March, 2015, letters of administration or letters testamentary in respect of the estate of Mildred Mai Fann, deceased were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons both resident and non-residents, having claims matured and unmatured against said estate are required to file same with the clerk of the above named court within four months of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 16th day of March, 2015.

Derek Russell Fann
Executrix of the estate of
Mildred Mai Fann,
deceased
Nathan S. Nichols,
Clerk & Master
Susan Melton, Attorney
2t-Apr. 1, 8-P

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of
WILMA JEAN PARTON

Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of

March, 2015, letters of administration or letters testamentary in respect of the estate of Wilma Jean Parton, deceased were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons both resident and non-residents, having claims matured and unmatured against said estate are required to file same with the clerk of the above named court within four months of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 16th day of March, 2015.

Carol Melton and Treva
Warren
Co-Executrixes of the
estate of
Wilma Jean Parton,
deceased
Nathan S. Nichols,
Clerk & Master
Susan Melton, Attorney
2t-Mar. 25, Apr. 1-P

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of
GREG ALAN TARBOX,
deceased

Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of March, 2015, letters of administration in respect of the estate of Greg Alan Tarbox deceased were issued to the undersigned by the County Probate Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons both resident and non-residents, having claims matured and unmatured against said estate are required to file same with the clerk of the above named court within four months of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This March 24, 2015.

Milton Tarbox
Administrator of the estate
of Greg Alan Tarbox,
deceased
Bobby Smith, County
Clerk
Johnathon C. Hershman,
Mitchell & Mitchell,
Attorneys
2t-April 1, 8-P

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust Note dated February

23, 2006, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded March 13, 2006, in Book No. 84, at Page 25, in Office of the Register of Deeds for Cannon County, Tennessee, executed by **FELISHA A. CANTRELL AND GARY W. CANTRELL**, conveying certain property therein described to Wesley D. Turner as Trustee for Ameriquest Mortgage Company; and the undersigned, Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., having been appointed Successor Trustee by U.S. Bank National Association, as trustee for PROF-2013-S3 REMIC Trust VI.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., as Successor Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Successor Trustee, by U.S. Bank National Association, as trustee for PROF-2013-S3 REMIC Trust VI, will, on April 10, 2015 on or about 3:30 PM, at the Cannon County Courthouse, Woodbury, Tennessee, offer for sale certain property hereinafter described to the highest bidder FOR certified funds paid at the conclusion of the sale, or credit bid from a bank or other lending entity pre-approved by the successor trustee. The sale is free from all exemptions, which are expressly waived in the

Deed of Trust, said property being real estate situated in Cannon County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:

A certain tract or parcel of land situated and lying in the 10th Civil District of Cannon County, Tennessee, and being described as follows: Being Lot Number 11 of Hill View Subdivision, the plat of which is recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 131 and 132 in the Register's Office for Cannon County, Tennessee. According to the plat lot Number 11 fronts on the North side of Martin Drive a distance of 234.91 feet, has a back or northerly line of 57 feet, an easterly line of 193.14 feet and a westerly line of 197.33

ALSO KNOWN AS: 129 Martin Drive, Liberty, TN 37095

This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. In addition, the following parties may claim an interest in the above-referenced property: CANTRELL, FELISHA A. CANTRELL, GARY W. HEIRS OF GARY W.

CANTRELL,
ESTATE OF GARY W.
CANTRELL,

155272
DATED March 9, 2015

WILSON & ASSOCIATES,
P.L.L.C.,
Successor Trustee

The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor Trustee's option at any time. 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. W&A No.

FOR SALE
INFORMATION, VISIT
WWW.MYFIR.COM and
WWW.REALTYTRAC.COM
3t-Mar. 18, 25, Apr. 1

ROAD COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

The monthly Road Commission meeting will take place the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 5:00 p.m. at the County Garage, 900 Old McMinnville Hwy., Woodbury

Tuesday, April 21, 2015

School Board to meet

The Cannon County School Board will meet **Thursday, April 9, 6:30 p.m.** in the Cafeteria of Woodbury Grammar School, 530 West Adams Street, Woodbury.

The Workshop will take place at 6:30 p.m. in the Boardroom at the Central Office, 301 West Main Street, Woodbury on Tuesday, April 7.

Homeland Security Meeting

Cannon County Homeland Security meeting will be

Thursday, April 9

at 4:30 p.m.

at the Cannon County Courthouse.

For more contact Tim Bell, Chairman at 615-849-2730 or tbell@cannoncountypress.com

MEETING NOTICE

The Town of Woodbury Board of Mayor and Aldermen will meet in regular session

Tuesday, April 7, 2015

at 7:00 PM at Woodbury City Hall.

The meeting is open to the public.

Harold Patrick, Mayor

SBA Project 15003

Auburn Elementary Security Vestibule

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 Architect'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, June 19, 2015.

Project:	Auburn Elementary Security Vestibule Auburntown, TN 37016
Bids Due by:	2:00 PM local time, on Thursday, April 9, 2015. 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:	Not required. E-mail questions to architect at gsmee@smeebusby.com . Last day for questions Tuesday, March 31, 2015.
Owner:	Mrs. Barbara Parker, Director Cannon County Schools Cannon County Board of Education Building 301 West Main, Woodbury, Tennessee 37190
Architect:	Smee+Busby Architects P.C. 29 Market Square, Suite 201 Knoxville, Tennessee 37902 PH: (865) 521-7550 FX: (865) 521-7551

2t-Mar. 25, Apr. 1

PUBLIC COMMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

NOTICE OF INITIAL LOCAL WORKFORCE INVESTMENT AREA DESIGNATION REQUEST

The consortium of Local Elected Officials and the Executive Committee of the Local Workforce Investment Board for Local Workforce Investment Area (LWIA) 7 announces a public comment period of thirty (30) days from the date of this announcement, regarding its intent to request, from the Governor of the State of Tennessee, initial designation as a Local Workforce Investment Area under the requirements of the federal Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA). The counties included in this LWIA are: Cannon, Clay, DeKalb, Fentress, Jackson, Macon, Overton, Pickett, Putnam, Smith, Van Buren, and White.

Please send comments to lschuiten@uchra.com or Linda Schuiten, Employment and Training Director, Upper Cumberland Human Resource Agency, 580 South Jefferson Avenue, Suite B, Cookeville, TN 38501.

1t-April 1

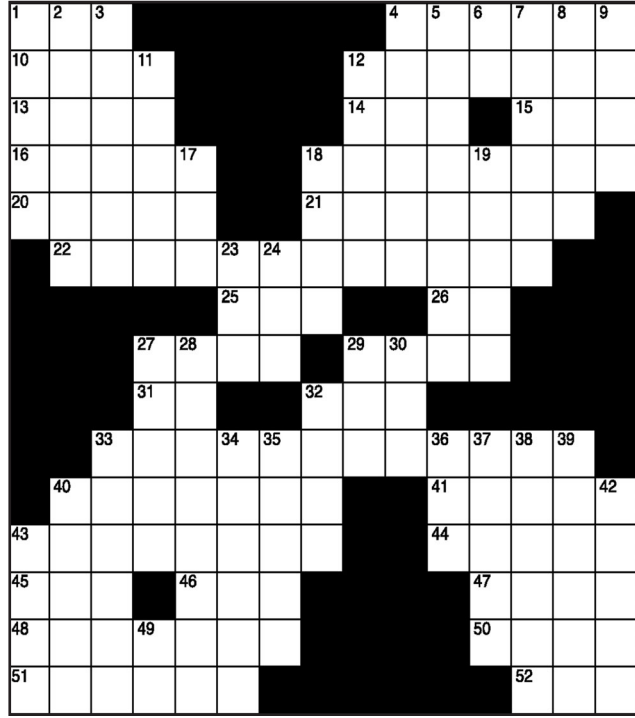
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<p>Services</p> <p>PATERSON'S HANDYMAN SERVICE Painting - Plumbing - Minor Electrical - Carpentry - Roofing - Vinyl Siding - Deck Building - Pressure Washing - and more. No job too small. Free estimates. Home 563-5057 or cell 464-8177.</p> <p>TF-Jan. 30-C</p> <p>ABUNDANCE ALL SERVICE</p> <p>Remodels, Decks, New Construction, Electrical, Plumbing, Free Estimates. JOSH STANSBURY Home (615) 563-1914 Cell (615) 416-9009</p> <p>TF-May 1-C</p>	<p>Wrecker</p> <p>SMITH'S WRECKER SERVICE is running 24 hour wrecker service. Towing for 29 years Day is 615-563-4343 Night is 615-653-5643.</p> <p>TF-Nov. 5-C</p>	<p>Scrap Prices</p> <p>SMITH'S TRUCK SALVAGE - Let us bid on your scrap vehicle. Extra driver on weekends. 615-563-4343.</p> <p>TF-Nov. 13-C</p>	<p>Drivers</p> <p>TITAN NEEDS YOU! Solo, Teams & O/O Drivers Needed! Great pay, benefits, weekly home time and more. Call today! 866-329-4521</p> <p>TITAN TRANSFER, INC. Apply at www.titantransferinc.com</p> <p>1t-Apr. 1-P</p>	<p>Storage Sale</p> <p>NOTICE M&W Storage 3525 John Bragg Hwy Woodbury TN 37190</p> <p>We will be auctioning off the content of the following units for non-payment Unit #'s7,8,12, 14,18, 22</p> <p><i>Auction to be held</i> Thursday April 9th at 2:00 pm at the M&W Storage facility.</p> <p>Contact Bill Parsley at 615-653-1365</p> <p>2t-Apr. 1, 8</p>	<p>Watertown, Tn SPRING TOWNWIDE YARD SALE April 18th Looking for vendors and shoppers 615-237-1777</p>
<p>ATTENTION CONTRACTORS AND EXCAVATORS</p> <p>Top soil and fill dirt delivered. No job too big. Tim Cooper, shop (615) 273-2854 or cell (615) 464-3736.</p> <p>TF</p> <p>FLEA MARKET</p> <p>Woodbury Flea Market open every weekend. If you have too much stuff and not enough space, sell it at the Flea Market. Estate sales welcome. Great place to buy and sell. Rentals by the week or month. Call (615) 563-2159 for booth space or information. Open rain or shine.</p>	<p>Tired of your Propane Supplier Price gouging you? Are you tired of your propane supplier price gouging you almost \$3 a gallon for propane gas every time it gets cold? You don't have to take it or pay it, give us a call we can furnish you a new tank, free swapout and a much lower gas price.</p> <p>UPG Quality Propane Gas 209 Knoxville Ave. Lebanon, Tennessee 453-1081 • toll free 888-453-1081</p>	<p>Want to Buy</p> <p>WANT TO BUY USED MOBILE HOMES - Call 931-668-2031.</p> <p>TF-Aug. 1-C</p>	<p>CLASSIFIED ADS</p> <p>25 words \$6.00 per week</p>	<p>Storage Sale</p> <p>NOTICE M&W Storage 3525 John Bragg Hwy Woodbury TN 37190</p> <p>We will be auctioning off the content of the following units for non-payment Unit #'s7,8,12, 14,18, 22</p> <p><i>Auction to be held</i> Thursday April 9th at 2:00 pm at the M&W Storage facility.</p> <p>Contact Bill Parsley at 615-653-1365</p> <p>2t-Apr. 1, 8</p>	<p>Licensed Massage Therapist</p> <p>ERIN HILLIS, LMT</p> <p>Cannon County Chiropractic</p> <p>Phone (615) 563-3320</p>
<p>HOME MAINTENANCE</p> <p>Remodeling - Plumbing and Electrical, Carpentry, Painting, 32 years experience. Call 563-5424 and ask for Gary.</p> <p>CLASSIFIED ADS</p> <p>25 words \$6.00 per week</p>	<p>UPG United Propane Gas SALESMAN DRIVER INSTALLER</p> <p>Quality Propane Gas in Lebanon has an opening for a local propane gas delivery salesman truck driver and tank installer. Must have CDL-HazMat Tanker, best job with excellent pay and benefits. Please call (615) 453-1081 or 1-800-874-4427 ext. 144 or email: kwalker@upgas.com</p>	<p>Set Your Own Salary! Do you have an entrepreneurial spirit and excellent customer skills? You can work for a leading propane gas company for over 50 years, with potential to earn up to \$30,000 the first year and build to \$50,000 or more.</p> <p>Route Manager - Lebanon, Tn. You will operate and manage a route of customers making the sale and delivery of propane gas and tanks in an assigned territory.</p> <p>Training and Benefits We offer paid required training, medical-dental- life insurance, 401(k), paid vacation, sick leave and personal days and more!</p> <p>Requirements You must 25 years old with good driving and safety record with a CDL with Haz-Mat and Tanker endorsement.</p> <p>Contact Please call (615)453-1081 or toll free 1-800-UPG-4-GAS ext 144 for more details or email us at kwalker@upgas.com.</p>	<p>Alcoholics Anonymous invites you to come join us</p> <p>If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop - that's ours. Call us at 464-2664.</p> <p>Alcoholics Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength and hope with each other that they may solve their common problem and help others to recover from alcoholism.</p> <p>The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. There are no dues or fees.</p> <p>Our primary purpose is to stay sober and to help other alcoholics to achieve sobriety.</p>	<p>A.A. was founded in 1935 and today it has more than two million members in over 90,000 groups.</p> <p>People who once drank to excess, they finally acknowledged that they could not handle alcohol and now live a new way of life without it.</p> <p>There is a solution.</p> <p><i>Meetings are held at the Cannon County Senior Center, 5609 Lehman Street. Days and times are Wednesday from 8:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. and Sunday from 7:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.</i></p>	

Statewide Classifieds

<p>AUCTIONS</p> <p>7th ANNUAL SPRING AUCTION - Saturday, April 18th @ 9:00 AM - 1185 U.S. Hwy 64, Adamsville, TN 38310. Farm & Construction Equipment, Trucks and Trailers www.gsa-live.com (731) 926-2486 The Great South Auction Group (TNFL5497) (TnScan)</p>	<p>and easy. Call 1-888-733-7165, 24/7 (TnScan)</p> <p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>CAN YOU DIG IT? Heavy Equipment Operator Career! Receive Hands On Training And National Certifications Operating Bulldozers, Backhoes & Excavators. Lifetime Job Placement. Veteran Benefits Eligible! 1-866-887-3737 (TnScan)</p>	<p>with young children, no children, as well as those with teenagers or empty-nesters. Positions open for Representatives: flexible schedule; support and training; earn extra-income; bonus & travel incentives. Students are 15-18 years old, speak English, bring spending money, and have full medical insurance. APPLY TODAY! (TnScan)</p>	<p>EXPERIENCED DRIVER OR RECENT GRAD? With Swift, you can grow to be an award-winning Class A CDL driver. We help you achieve Diamond Driver status with the best support there is. As a Diamond Driver, you earn additional pay on top of all the competitive incentives we offer. The very best, choose Swift. o Great Miles = Great Pay o Late-Model Equipment Available o Regional Opportunities o Great Career Path o Paid Vacation o Excellent Benefits Please Call: (866) 220-9143 (TnScan)</p>
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<p>CATTLE SALE</p> <p>Platinum Alliance Angus Sale Monday April 13, 2015, 6 pm CDT Held at the Wilson Co. Fairgrounds Lebanon, TN SELLING 110 HEAD! Registered Angus Cow/Calf Pairs, Bred Heifers, Open Heifers and Service-Age Bulls o Commercial Females. *For Free Sale Booklet Contact The American Angus Hall of Fame: 816/532-0811 o angushall@earthlink.net (TnScan)</p>	<p>HOST FAMILIES AND REPRESENTATIVES WANTED: Begin your voyage today! Would you like to become friends and family with people from around the world? We are currently looking for loving Tennessee host families for our upcoming August placement season. Call 855-704-3342 or visit www.smokymountains.iseusa.org to find out more about how you can begin your voyage. It's a life changing experience you won't regret! A volunteering host family provides a room (which may be shared), meals in the home and a caring environment for their student. Host families can be single-parent families, retired couples, families</p>	<p>**CDL DRIVERS** EARN UP to .40 cents per mile! Ard Trucking Company, Lebanon, TN Great miles, home weekly, dedicated available Call (843) 393-5101 Opt. 3 email: safety@ardtrucking.com (TnScan)</p>	<p>25 DRIVER TRAINEES NEEDED Learn to drive for Werner Enterprises! Earn \$750 per week! CDL & Job Ready in 3 weeks 1-888-407-5172 (TnScan)</p>
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TEASERS & TRIVIA



This week puzzle answers

6	2	8	4	3	1	6	7	5
3	5	4	7	9	8	9	2	1
1	7	9	2	5	6	3	4	8
8	4	2	9	6	3	1	5	7
7	6	3	5	1	4	2	8	9
9	1	5	8	2	7	4	6	3
5	8	1	6	4	9	7	3	2
2	3	6	1	7	5	8	9	4
4	9	7	3	8	2	5	1	6

Who, What or When?

Which fruit was forbidden for Hawaiian women to eat by law?

Coconut

Who, What or When?

Which vehicle was invented to circumvent trench warfare?

Tank

Who, What or When?

Which jazz musician had got his pet name by shortening the name 'Satchel Mouth'?

Louis Armstrong

Who, What or When?

What is the unit of measurement used to measure the height of horse?

Hands (1 Hand is equal to 4 inches)

Who, What or When?

Which is the highest waterfall in the world?

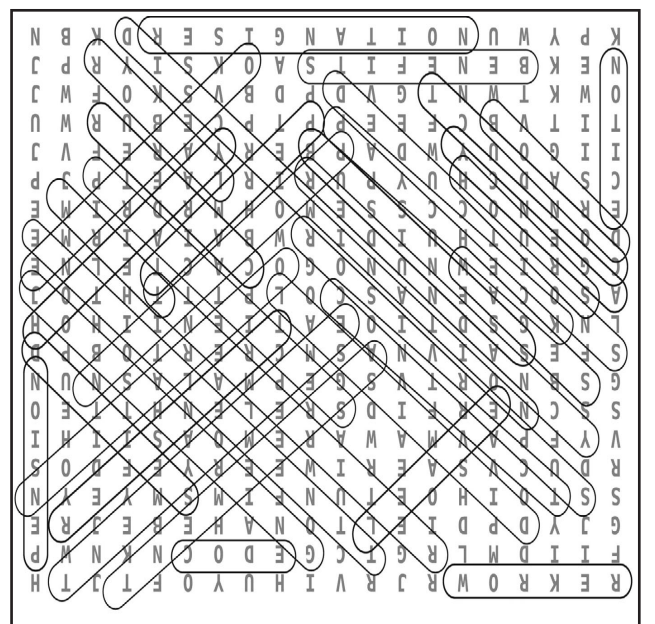
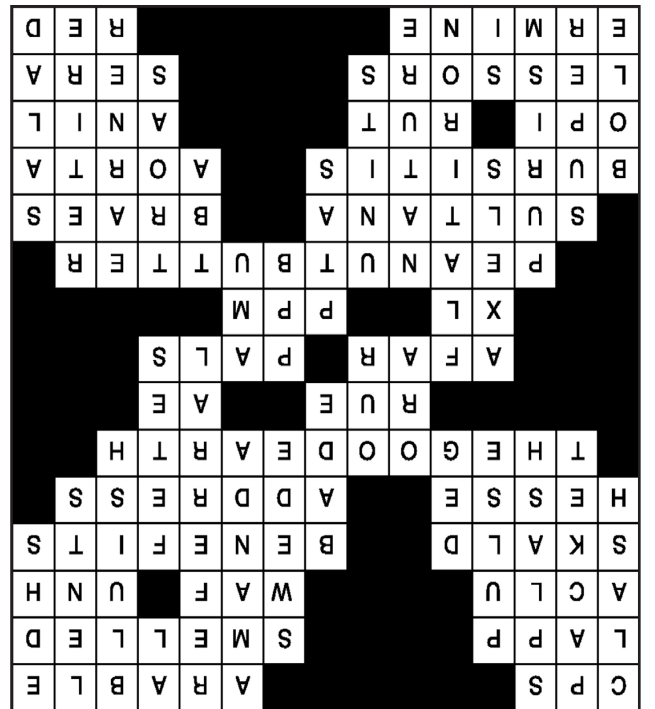
Angel Waterfall (around 1000 m)

CLUES ACROSS

- Cycles/second
- Fit for cultivation
- Saami
- Perceived scent
- Liberal rights organization
- Female flying fighters
- Durham school
- Ancient Scand. poet
- Charitable performances
- Siddhartha author Hermann
- Letter destination
- P.S. Buck's Pulitzer
- Feel regret
- Initials of $E = MC^2$ author
- From a distance
- Cronies
- Forty
- Printing speed measurement
- Nutty spread
- White seedless grape
- Hillside
- Inflammation of a bursa
- Artery
- Nail polish brand
- A routine that is hard to escape
- Indigo plant
- Owners
- Animal fluids
- Mustelid in its white winter coat
- Communist

CLUES DOWN

- Come into conflict
- A collection of things wrapped together
- Bath spatter
- Gunsmoke actress Blake
- Direct to a source
- Cartoonist Capp
- Somewhat blue
- 40 weekday periods
- El Dorado High School (abbr.)
- Heartbeat
- Brit. rutabaga
- Angle (abbr.)
- Said as a greeting or wish
- Festivals
- Rita ____, singer
- Belonging to us
- Skating jumps
- Building at 175 5th Ave.
- Parts per billion (abbr.)
- Atomic mass unit
- Old Spanish currency (abbr.)
- Insistence on traditional correctness
- PBS wildlife show
- Measuring blocks
- Don't know when yet
- Ancient city from which St. Paul first sailed
- Breadwinner
- Go to bed
- Highest in degree or quality
- Tossed, potato or waldorf
- The trunk of a tree
- Yes in Spanish



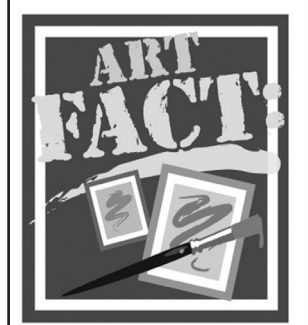
267 days until Christmas...

EMPLOYEE WORD SEARCH

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 K P Y W U N O I T A N G I S E R D K B N

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

AGENCY - AGREEMENT - BENEFITS - BOARD - BUSINESS - CAREER - CODE - CONDUCT - CONTRACT - DEDUCTIONS - DISCRIMINATION - DISMISSAL - DUTIES - EMPLOYMENT - ENTITLEMENT - HOLIDAY - HOURS - JOBSHARING - LABOR - LEAVE - NOTICE - OPERATION - OVERTIME - PAYCHECK - PENSION - PERMIT - PRACTICES - PROBATION - REDUNDANCY - RESIGNATION - RETIREMENT - SUPERVISOR - TERM - TRANSFER - WAGES - WORKER



STUDYING THESE HAS BEEN SHOWN TO ENHANCE REASONING, LANGUAGE, VISUAL, AND DECISIVE THINKING SKILLS?

ANSWER: ARTS AND MUSIC

What's the Difference?

There are four things different between Picture A and Picture B. Can you find them all?



Answers: 1. Board is blue, not green 2. The word "homework" is on the board 3. Girl has bangs 4. Boy's shirt missing zipper

THIS DAY IN... HISTORY

- 1971: EAST PAKISTAN DECLARES ITS INDEPENDENCE FROM PAKISTAN, TAKING THE NAME OF BANGLADESH.
- 1982: GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONIES FOR THE VIETNAM VETERANS MEMORIAL TAKE PLACE IN WASHINGTON, DC.
- 1999: THE "MELISSA WORM" INFECTS MICROSOFT WORD PROCESSING AND EMAIL SYSTEMS.

New Word

REST
 a interval of silence in a musical piece

Did You Know?

THE CELLO, VIOLIN, AND BASS ARE ALL RELATED. THEY ARE STRING INSTRUMENTS.



GET THE PICTURE?



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?
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