



'Big Yellows' are rolling

See Page 10



'Lockjaw' the political version

See Page 6

CANNON COURIER

Home of GILES MANIS

131rd YEAR - NO. 5

Wednesday, August 12, 2015

TWO SECTIONS - 50¢ PER COPY

Commission OKs wheel tax increase on its first reading

MIKE WEST
Courier Editor

County Commissioners passed on first reading a resolution to hike the Cannon County wheel tax by \$20 during Thursday's (Aug. 6) meeting.

The resolution, sponsored by the Commission's Budget Committee, passed 7 to 3, a two-thirds majority.

Voting "yes" were Commissioners Mark Barker, Todd Hollandsworth, Karen Ashford, Jamie Holloway, Glenn Steakley, Richie Hunter and Adam Melton. Voting "no" were Commissioners Russell Reed, Jim Bush and Brent Bush.

The resolution, which would increase the county wheel tax from \$50 to \$70, requires a second two-thirds majority vote by the Commission before it can be enacted. The Commission is expected to vote again on the

issue during its August meeting.

If the wheel tax hike passes the Commission twice with a two-thirds majority, the general public will have 30 days to call for a public referendum on the issue. A petition would require 210 signatures by registered Cannon County voters.

"That \$20 would be earmarked for the county general (budget) and would generate \$260,000 which would be equal to a 13 cent hike on the property tax rate," explained County Executive Mike Gannon.

"We're just trying to come up with different ways of funding the county budget," said Commissioner Mark Barker, who is chairman of the county's Budget Committee.

Increasing the wheel tax seems more fair than another substantial property tax increase, said Barker,

and would tax Cannon County residents who don't own property.

Three residents took the opportunity to voice opposition to any kind of tax increase.

"I don't understand the logic," said taxpayer Ronnie Mahaffey adding that Cannon County's budget was \$176,000 higher than the previous year. "Where are your cuts?"

Mahaffey urged Commissioners to look at the county's bottom line and cut from there. "We need a combination of cuts and increases."

Another citizen asked, "What will be lost if there are no increases" in spending?

Substantial cuts in fuel prices should be considered along with no salary increases for elected officials, he suggested.

See TAX, Page 9



CTAS consultant Ben Rodgers carefully explains the difference between the current property tax program for senior citizens with one proposed by the state of Tennessee. A total of 328 Cannon Countians are on the existing program.



DAN WHITTLE photo

An early morning fog covers the top of Short Mountain on Wednesday. Is that a sign of winter weather to come?

Liberty couple face multi drug charges

A Liberty couple was charged with multiple drug charges following an investigation by the Cannon County Sheriff's Department.

Arrested were Jodie Wade Taylor and Crystal Gail Taylor. The couple lives in a trailer on East Circle Drive in Liberty. They were charged with initiating the process to manufacture methamphetamine, maintaining a dwelling and possession of drug paraphernalia.

The Taylors' bonds were set at \$126,000 each. A court date is set for Sept. 1 in General Sessions Court.

Making the arrests were Investigators Chris Brown and Brandon Gullett and Sheriff Darrell Young.

"We spoke with Crystal Gail Taylor, one of the resi-

See LIBERTY, Page 9

Bragg(ing) about Courier's former owners

DAN WHITTLE
Courier Correspondent

Woodbury's historic newspaper recorded a new bit of history this week as a father and son who were once owners/publishers of the Cannon Courier were inducted into the Tennessee Journalism Hall of Fame.

Former Courier owners/publishers Minor Bragg, the father and his son John T. Bragg, were among the 2015 class of inductees of the TJHOF, a non-profit independent hall of fame based within the John Bragg Mass Communications Building at MTSU. Both Braggs are deceased.

Minor Bragg earned his fame at the Cannon Courier before founding the Rutherford Courier in Murfreesboro. His son, John, stepped into the newspaper business as a youngster before growing into fame as a Tennessee state Legislator.

Both Braggs were inducted into the Journalism Hall of Fame Tuesday, Aug. 11 during ceremonies at Murfreesboro's Embassy Suites as part of the 67th annual Tennessee Association of Broadcasters annual conference. This will be the third class of inductees but the first in which all recipients are being recognized posthumously.

"In the earlier era of newspapers, it wasn't unusual for multi-generations of a family to be involved in newspaper owner-



MINOR BRAGG



JOHN BRAGG

ship," noted current Cannon Courier owner/publisher Ron Fryar, a founding board member of the TJHOF. "It is however, rare that a father-son duo in such a small community as Woodbury, can have such a lasting impact on the field of journalism, both in writing and in public service as elected officials. As the current owner/publisher of this historical newspaper, I feel honored and humbled to follow in the footsteps of these great men."

As a legislator, John Bragg stood as an important voice for the public.

In 1974, state Rep. Bragg sponsored the Tennessee Open Meetings Act, known today as the "Sunshine Law," which mandates most government meetings must be open to the press and public.

Bragg, as Rutherford County's legislator, also chaired the powerful Finance, Ways and Means Community and helped leverage state funding for the Mass Communications Building at MTSU which now bears his name.

When John's sons David and Tommy Bragg purchased the Cannon Courier in 1980, it marked the third generation of Braggs in journalism. They published the Cannon Courier until 1995 when veteran newspaperman Andy Bryson took the helm.

Former Courier publisher Bryson shared some of Minor Bragg's impact on newspapering in Cannon County.

Minor Bragg was publisher of the Cannon Courier in 1923 and later sold it to Bryson's uncle, the late Hayden Smith.

"Minor then moved to Murfreesboro and established the Rutherford Courier near the end of the Great Depression of the 1920s-30s," retired newspaperman Bryson shared. "Minor and his wife, Luree, are laid to rest in Riverside Cemetery west of Woodbury."

John Bragg, who lost part of his right hand as a boy in a printing press at the old Courier, spent his first 13 years in his native Cannon County, before moving with his parents to Murfreesboro, where Minor Bragg founded the now-defunct Rutherford

ford Courier. That Courier was purchased and subsequently closed by the Gannett Corp, owner of the Nashville Tennessean.

Legendary retired Cannon County banker Bill Smith, at age 97, recalls the accident that cost John Bragg part of his right hand.

"After a local physician did the surgery that saved John's hand, when he came back to school, school teachers had John go around to various schools and talk about the accident. It was a big thing, the publisher's son losing part of his hand in a job press," Smith said.

In later years, Bragg turned most of his attention to state government.

"John Bragg distinguished himself in another form of public service as a state legislative reformer and expert in government financing during a 30-year career in the Tennessee House of Representatives," noted Woodbury Mayor Harold Patrick, who often worked with Rep. Bragg in legislative issues. "Although John never represented Cannon County in the Tennessee Legislature, he never forgot his roots, including helping fund and secure the nice, modern four-lane state Route 705 between Woodbury and Murfreesboro, which links our industry to Interstate 24.

"As a community, we owe a lot to the Bragg family, including John's sons, David

See BRAGG, Page 9

See Cannon Blast on Page 7

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OBITUARIES

Lena Elizabeth Todd

Lena Elizabeth Todd, age 83, of McMinnville passed away Wednesday, August 5, 2015 at St. Thomas Rutherford Hospital. She was a native of Cannon County.

Survivors include her sister, Eva (Jerry) Simons of Shady Grove; Brother, Julius (Louise) Todd of McMinnville; Nephews, Richard (Linda) Harper of Morrison, Jason (April) Todd of McMinnville, Jamie (Erica) Todd of South Carolina, Greg Todd of McMinnville, William Carroll & David Harper, both of Hillsboro; Nieces, Sharon Tanner & Heather Tanner, both of McMinnville, Rachel (Doug) Carroll of Hillsboro, April Brimer of McMinnville, & Marlene Todd of Smithville; Uncle, Orene Adams of McMinnville; Extended Family, Martha Fisher of McMinnville.

She was preceded in death by her parents, James D. & Lou Adams Todd; Brothers, Doyle B. & Waldon Todd; and Sister, Josephine Harper.

Ms. Todd was a member of the West Riverside Church of Christ and was retired from Colonial Corporation where she was a seamstress.

Graveside services will be 11:30 AM Saturday, August 8, 2015 at Leoni Cemetery with Bro. Ray Weddington & Bro. Doris Hughes officiating. Visitation with the family will be from 10:30 to 8 PM Friday, August 7, 2015 & from 9 to 11 AM Saturday, August 8, 2015 at the funeral home.

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

Cannon Courier, August 12, 2015 Woodbury, Tennessee

Christopher James Matteson

Mr. Christopher "Chris" James Matteson, 30, of Nashville passed away on August 3, 2015. He was born on August 10, 1984 in Middlebury, Vermont.

Chris is survived by his parents, Philip & Linda (Churchill) Matteson of Readyville; two brothers, Carl Matteson of Vermont and Tim & Kristin Matteson of Maine; niece, Bailey Matteson and several aunts, uncles, cousins and many friends from Nashville and all over the country.

Chris was the youngest of three boys in his family. He was active in sports of all kinds, basketball, baseball and football. He graduated from Fair Haven Union High School in Vermont. He loved to go camping with his family and friends. Chris enjoyed hanging out with friends and listening to music. He worked as a carpenter and was known to do excellent work.

The family will receive friends at Smith Funeral Home from 12:30-1:30 pm on Saturday, August 8, 2015. Memorial services will follow in the Smith Funeral Home chapel. Tim Gentry will officiate. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be given to the American Diabetes Association or Tennessee Kidney Foundation by contacting Smith Funeral Home. Share your memories and condolences on the guestbook at www.smithfuneralhomewoodbury.net Smith Funeral Home, (615)563-5337

Cannon Courier, August 12, 2015 Woodbury, Tennessee



Lora M (Mason) Cummings

Lora M. (Mason) Cummings, 66, of Arlington Tennessee, died August 6, 2015. Lora retired from St. Jude Research Hospital where she was a nurse. Lora is survived by her husband, David Cummings, and a daughter, Kaye Ingram as well as three grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Siblings, Burton Mason, Gene Mason, Anita Thomas, and Jacqueline Hommes. Preceding her in death are: father Wiley Mason mother Ruth (Nichols) Mason and brother Glen Mason. A memorial service will be held at Second Presbyterian Church Chapel in Memphis Tennessee on August 15 at 11:00 a.m. In lieu of flowers, please make donation to St. Jude Research Hospital in Lora's name.

Cannon Courier, August 12, 2015 Woodbury, Tennessee



Floride makes impact on TN dental care

NASHVILLE – In 1951, the average cost of a new house in the U.S. was \$9,000, gas was 19 cents a gallon and the "I Love Lucy" television show made its debut. That same year, dental health in Tennessee took an important step forward when Milan, in Gibson County, became the first city in the Volunteer State to fluoridate its water supply.

The addition of fluoride, a naturally occurring mineral proven to reduce cavities, soon improved lives in the small West Tennessee community. From 1951 to 1956, there was a 57 percent reduction in tooth decay for six-year-old children served by the Milan water system. That decrease was noted by parents, doctors and dentists, and fluoridation of community water became accepted across the state and nation as a safe, effective way to reduce cavities.

Comparisons of dental health before and after fluoridation in Tennessee showed a 75 percent decline in decay of children's permanent teeth from the early 1950s to the late 1980s. Tennessee Department of Health Commissioner John Dreyzehner, MD, MPH, said cost-effective fluoridation to protect teeth is important for many reasons.

"Every dollar spent on community water fluoridation saves \$38 in dental costs and helps to keep our children in school, learning, instead of sitting in a dentist's chair with a toothache. We lose 51 million school hours each year in the U.S. due to dental-related childhood illnesses. Fluoride protects Tennessee's most vulnerable children from dental pain and decay and gives them the healthy teeth needed for strong self-esteem and success in life."

"I'm happy to collaborate with other state departments to promote and educate our communities about the benefits of fluoridated water," Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation Commissioner Bob Martineau said. "Community water fluoridation is an important process for the dental health of our citizens and our economy."

"Properly fluoridated community water is important to the economic health of individuals and to our state," said TennCare Director Darin Gordon. "When you reduce cavities and improve dental health, you lessen the financial burden on families and tax payer funded programs like TennCare."

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, children not having access to fluoridated community water have a 20 to 40 percent higher chance of tooth decay, which can impact not just their dental and physical health, but also their social and economic health as they grow older. Nationally, 74.6 percent of those served by community water systems in 2012 were fluorinated.



Public Health issues warning about rise in Hepatitis C

NASHVILLE – The Tennessee Department of Health is issuing a public health advisory urging residents to increase their awareness about Hepatitis C, a life-threatening disease spread by direct contact with blood from an infected person.

The rate of acute Hepatitis C cases in Tennessee has more than tripled in the last seven years, and the steadily increasing number of cases may only represent "the tip of the iceberg" of the state's Hepatitis-C epidemic, according to TDH Commissioner John Dreyzehner, MD, MPH.

"In addition to reported cases of acute Hepatitis C it is estimated that more than 100,000 Tennesseans may be living with chronic Hepatitis C and not know it," Dreyzehner said. "Many people have Hepatitis C for years, not realizing it, while the viral infection slowly destroys their livers." To see the advisory, go to <http://tn.gov/health/article/health-advisories>. There is no vaccine to prevent

Hepatitis C, so efforts to avoid exposure to infected blood are most important in preventing the spread of the disease. Most of the increase in transmission of Hepatitis C in Tennessee is due to the sharing of contaminated needles and syringes among intravenous drug users who are abusing both legal and illegal pain medicines.

Once infected with Hepatitis C, some people may recover fully, but most, 70 to 85 percent, will develop long-term infection. Early symptoms of Hepatitis C infection can include fatigue, abdominal pain, itching and dark urine. Many people, however, are not aware they have the disease until the virus has already caused liver cancer or liver damage.

"We strongly encourage those who suspect they might be infected to seek testing as soon as possible," Dreyzehner said.

"Testing can be done by a private health care provider and in some county health

departments. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends all individuals born from 1945 to 1965 be tested, as well as individuals of any age who have any specific risk factors, including a history of injection drug use or unsanitary tattooing or piercing. If chronic Hepatitis C infection is present, a doctor can recommend treatment options. The sooner an infection is identified and treatment started, the better a person's chances are for recovery." The treatment for Hepatitis C is currently expensive and a person can later become re-infected. A recent CDC report shows Hepatitis C is the most common blood-borne infection in the United States, with approximately three million people living with the infection. That report, available online at www.cdc.gov/mmwr/pdf/wk/mm6417.pdf, includes information about a 364 percent increase in Hepatitis C in four Appalachian states, including Tennessee,

between 2006 and 2012.

"The best way to prevent Hepatitis C infection is to avoid recreational use of pain medicines, to avoid injecting drugs, and to not let those you love become dependent on or inject pain medicines or other illicit drugs such as heroin and methamphetamines," Dreyzehner said.

"We must all work more aggressively to reduce Hepatitis C in our communities; left unchecked, it will destroy families and wreak havoc on communities." The mission of the Tennessee Department of Health is to protect, promote and improve the health and prosperity of people in Tennessee. TDH has facilities in all 95 counties and provides direct services for more than one in five Tennesseans annually as well as indirect services for everyone in the state, including emergency response to health threats, licensure of health professionals, regulation of health care facilities and inspection of food

United Way launches Charity Tracker

The United Way of Rutherford and Cannon Counties is planning to launch CharityTracker, a shared case management software, for local agencies in Rutherford and Cannon counties. The United Way will be

hosting CharityTracker information sessions in the month of August for leaders in the nonprofit, faith-based, foundation, civic, academia, and government sectors to learn more about the free software.

CharityTracker is a web-based application for shared case management that can be used to gather and report statistical data for resource development, strategic planning, measuring

outcomes, reducing duplication and disaster relief. CharityTracker streamlines client intake and provides accurate records to assist agencies in serving clients.

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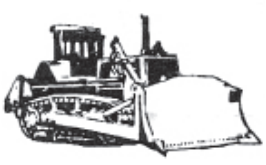
A SPECIAL THANK YOU

Thank you from the family of
MARK CAMPBELL

Your prayers, flowers, food and support during such a sad time for our family was overwhelming.

For up to date obituary information, go to

www.cannoncourier.com



News from the Mountain

BY CAROL GUNTER



Senior Citizen Status Not All Bad

The month of August now in full swing with these school doors open once again for the arrival of all those kids. Seems like it was a short vacation but don't you guess the kids are glad to be having to get up early once again to get ready to be at school on time and have all the homework assignments to do? Well, that is probably good education on their part -- but to get good jobs after graduation the book knowledge and training they get I've been out of school so long (about half a century) and that means folks this girl is getting on up there in seniority in life and no 'spring chicken' am I anymore -- that ended a long time ago. You do get advantages with age though like the 'senior discount' when your pocket always a good thing. People will open doors for you and they will raise their voices (nearly deafening) you because they know you can't hear a thing most likely even with that hearing aid. Those in my age group know it sure can be a gratifying experience getting older can't it?

Let up on the 'little green men' last go around but Bobby Taylor has informed me they are at Bonnaroo (I thought that was over) and that "invisible saw" went with them. That explains what happened to the cow that someone was asking me about the other day. Ask him why they're there and he didn't know? - thought I would know. I don't have a clue either so I'll check with Clyde and see what is going on with

those aliens and that cow. That would be for enough away from me if this is true and I would certainly be like gypsies and keep moving on (as out of sigh - out of mind) never to be back here on the mountain. That's probably not going to be the case is it as that doesn't happen in real life - only in the movies? I'm thinking, too, my seven years of bad luck not over yet because of that broken mirror and how it will play out in all of this I don't know.

We all need to keep some people in prayer: Chloe Evelyn Bogle, Alene Ferrell, Kathy Martin, Denise Stanton, Edith Miller, Joann Braswell, and Carlon and Mai Nell Melton.

Saw Bobby Taylor, Bury Bogle and Ronald Lawson up at the store the other day. That's quite a trio and a lineup isn't it? I guess that's all I need to relate to you about them except they were all doing okay and cutting up as usual.

Diane Evans calling me on a Monday evening and we caught up on what's going on with each of us as it had been a spell since we last talked.

There is this one turkey around here and I'm not talking about me at the moment as this one is up in the field and someone has told me it is a female that has her next in these tall weeks most likely. Hope to see some deer before too long. Just have to be patient and bide my time on that.

Talking with a friend of mine about how ugly possums and buzzards and those dogs that are all

wrinkles in the face and slobber all over creation are. Couldn't say too much about them as I'm an awfully ugly sight myself when I look in the bathroom mirror of a morning knowing that I can only do so much to improve my looks with what little I have to work with. "Aubrey" always told me to keep that putty knife hands when applying the makeup. A person has told me they plan on getting me a very large putty knife for my birthday so I can get the job done faster as t can cover the face with one or two passes. They are talking about a 'gag gift' right?

No skunks or moles to tell you about. They seem to have retreated for some reason for the time being. The reprieve is quite welcome. I saw on TV this morning where a police officer was trying to get a yogurt cut off of this animal's face and finally succeeded in doing that only the discover it was a skunk so the officer took off running away from it so he wouldn't get sprayed. Luckily for him, it was a juvenile skunk and hadn't developed its spraying capacity yet.

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

Be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labour is not in vain.

1 Corinthians 15:58

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Featured Property of the Week



200 Williams St

3 br, 1 bath, 1,008 sq. ft., all brick with carport, built in '86. MLS#1645148



816 S McCrary Street
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,268 sq. ft., 2 car garage, MLS# 1622683



50+ Acres
Bradyville Hill Road
2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,040 sq. ft. MLS# 1642082



112 Camilla Lane, M'boro
3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2,929 sq. ft., built in '14, MLS# 1615441



3120 Wilson Overall Road
3 br, 2 1/2 bath, 2,400 sf built in '14, MLS# 16026811



814 S. McCrary Street
3 br, 2 bath, 1,268 sq. ft., MLS# 1626839



414 Lehman St
2 br, 1 bath, 1,204 sq. ft. with basement. MLS# 1631373



455 Tanglewood
Immaculate 3 bed, 2 bath, 24x30 detached garage
MLS# 1614117



9240 Short Mountain Rd
3 br, 1 bath, 1200 sq. ft., MLS# 1627351



14312 Halls Hill Pike
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2037 sq. ft., 5.1 acres, built in '15
MLS# 1615448

Girl Scout Happenings



From attending a fishing rodeo to visiting the State Capitol to walking across the Big Four Bridge from Kentucky to Indiana, the Girl Scouts of Cannon County have had a very active summer. In addition to these adventures, some girls went to Kentucky Kingdom and to Beech Bend, and together the Girl Scouts wrapped up the season by providing Baby Bundles for the Cannon County Health Department.

Cannon County, and we are always adding new girls to our ranks.

Our recruitment night will be August 28 at Dillon Park from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., and we invite all girls ages five and up to join us and find out more about Girl Scouting and the activities of the troops in Canon County.

Girl Scouting provides opportunities for girls to learn about leadership skills, teamwork, financial literacy, healthy living, business skills and arts and science. Additionally, Girl Scouts learn to be active members of the community, and participate in projects to help their area.

Troops in Cannon County worked on landscaping at the local library this spring and every December, they help bring the "Giveaway" to the community each December.

Upcoming events include the Fall Products Sale beginning August 15. Our Fall Camporee will be held at the end of September and will feature a Renaissance

theme. Join us as we continue Juliette Low's mission of building girls of courage, confidence, and character, who make the world a better place.

For more information on Girl Scouting you can check out the GSMIDTN website at www.gsmidtn.org



From left to right are Garrison Gunter, Allie Clark, Michael Harber, Morgan Tungate, Hannah Turnage, Heather Sandefur, Rachel Elrod and Alyssa Summar. Not pictured are Evan Dunne and Anthony Akers.

MTE awards 10 scholarships

MTE Customers Care recently awarded scholarships for 10 local students.

The winners of the \$2,000 scholarships were: Garrison Gunter from Cannon County; Evan Dunne, Alyssa Summar, Michael Harber, Rachel Elrod and Anthony Akers from Rutherford County; Hannah Turnage and Allie Clark from Williamson County; and Heather Sandefur and Morgan Tungate from Wilson County.

Scholarship winners must be an MTEMC member or child of a member, and they must use the monies to attend a Tennessee 2- or 4-year

accredited college or trade school.

"The cooperative's seven principles include a commitment to education, and we strive to do that by being involved in our school systems," MTEMC Community Relations Coordinator Cathy Mitchell said. "These scholarships are another way we can add to that effort."

Prospective students must fill out an application and complete a one-page essay stating how the scholarship funds would benefit their personal goals. All essays are judged by a group of volunteer school teachers from the MTEMC service

area.

The scholarship applicants are judged on a point system that considers financial need, grade point average, involvement in community service, leadership roles and the personal essay. The applicants with the top point totals were awarded the scholarships.

The scholarships are funded through Operation Round Up monies, which are administered by the Customers Care Board. Operation Round Up began in 2003 and since that time has distributed more than \$8 million into the communities Middle Tennessee Electric serves.

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CANNON COURIER

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MIKE WEST, Editor

Published each Wednesday at 113 West Main St., Woodbury, TN 37190

Phone: (615) 563-2512 Fax: (615) 563-2519

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OFFICE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday
9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays

U.S.P.S. No. 088-480
Periodical Postage Paid at Woodbury, TN

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

\$24 per year in Cannon County \$27 per year in Tennessee \$30 per year out of state

ADVERTISING: The publisher reserves the right to reject or to cancel at any time any advertisement or any other material submitted for publication.



The Civil War Forrest's Raid taken from Brown's history

Editor's Note: This recounting of Forrest's Raid is taken from "History of Woodbury and Cannon County, Tennessee" written by Sterling Spurlock Brown in 1936. It was based upon information collected from direct descendants of witnesses to the conflict.

COL. BEDFORD FORREST'S RAID INTO MURFREESBORO

One of the most exciting moments in the history of Woodbury occurred on the night of July 12, 1862. At this time Murfreesboro was in the hands of the Federal forces, about 2,000 strong, commanded by Gen. Crittenden. His scouting parties greatly harassed the neighborhood for miles around, including Woodbury.

About five of these soldiers had been killed near Lascassas by Confederates. Crittenden, supposing that these soldiers had been killed by civilians, became greatly enraged and threatened thereafter that for every Federal soldier killed, 100 civilians should pay with their lives. Suspects from the country around were taken into custody and guarded by 200 Federal soldiers in the Courthouse at Murfreesboro.

A number of them were to be shot on Monday morning, July 13 (Forrest's birthday). Among those held as prisoners were a number from Cannon County, including Tommie Dillon (father of the late Z. T. Dillon), Col. Fed. St. John, Hiram Hall, Larkin Stewart (grandfather of W. D. Stewart), and one - Sauls. This condition of affairs was made known to Col. Forrest at Sparta (he being on his way into Kentucky) by -- some say, John Kimbro, others say Capt. Arnold (later sheriff of Rutherford County). Col. Forrest immediately turned his army of about 1,200 men toward Murfreesboro, passing through McMinnville, and arrived at Woodbury

the night of the 12th.

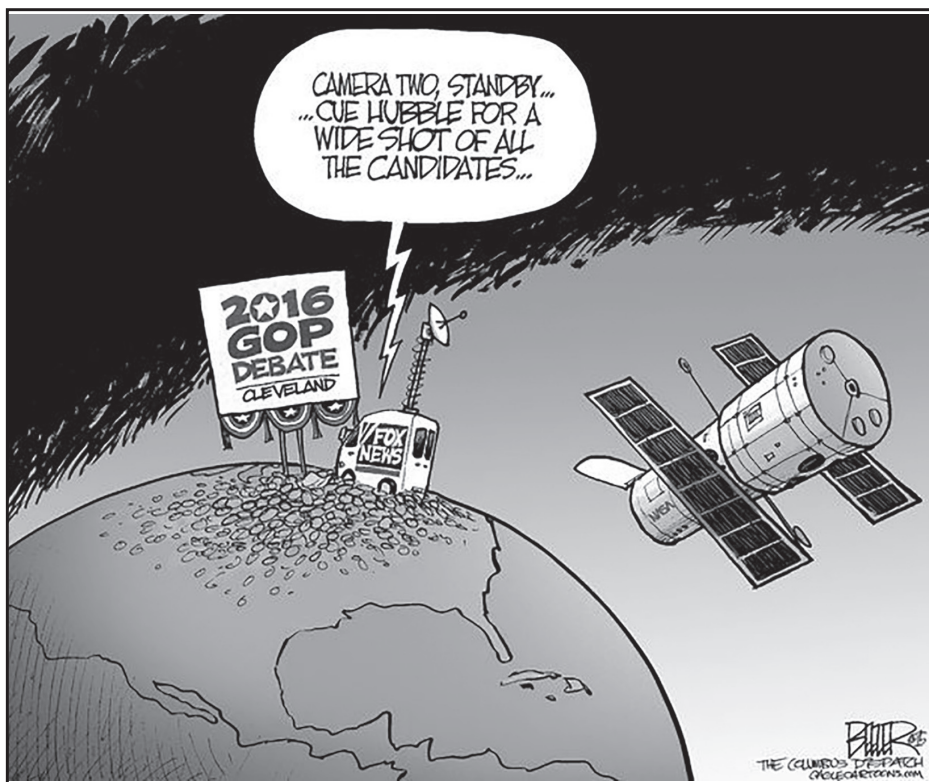
He found the people in a state of terror and excitement. He was surrounded by the women of Woodbury who related to him that on the evening before a large detachment of Federal soldiers raided the town and carried off almost every man, young and old, and rushed them to prison in Murfreesboro. These ladies appealed to Col. Forrest to rescue these people, which he gallantly agreed to do, promising to have them returned before the end of the next day.

(Dr. Tom Wood is authority for the statement that Col. Forrest rested his men on Hill's Creek in front of the residence of Judge W. C. Houston for a few hours before proceeding to Murfreesboro; he retiring to the home of Dr. Wood's father, the present residence of W. J. Melton opposite the Houston home for a brief nap).

He arrived at Woodbury about midnight, finding almost every remaining citizen in the streets in dire distress. He left in -time to reach Murfreesboro about daylight next morning, and immediately attacked the guarded Courthouse, in which charge 25 of his men were shot and killed from the windows above, before the rescue was made.

He then attacked Crittenden's army of about 2,000 men and captured all of them, including Crittenden. The spoils included 600 horses, 40 wagons, 6 ambulances, 4 pieces of artillery and 1,200 stands of arms. These prisoners, together with the released Cannon County citizens, were brought back to Woodbury on the 13th, according to his promise to the women. The prisoners were taken to McMinnville and paroled.

On account of this feat, President Davis three weeks later promoted him to the rank of Brigadier General.



Letter to the Editor New day for healthcare

To the Editor:

It's a new day for healthcare in Cannon County.

As President and CEO of Saint Thomas Health, I am excited to welcome Stones River Hospital -- now Saint Thomas Stones River Hospital -- into the Saint Thomas Health family. As you know, Saint Thomas has been involved in the Woodbury community and Stones River, in partnership with Capella Healthcare, for several years. Now we're excited to add the hospital fully into our system of care. Joining Saint Thomas Stones River Hospital will be three other area hospitals: Saint Thomas DeKalb Hospital in Smithville, Saint Thomas River Park Hospital in McMinnville and Saint Thomas Highlands Hospital in Sparta.

We made the decision to fully invest in these four communities, doubling the number of hospitals within the Saint Thomas Health system, so that people in our state will have better access to high-quality, faith-based care than ever before. Increasing access is the best way to both support our local hospitals and serve our patients, and community hospitals such as these help Tennesseans access care close to home, which is where most people prefer to seek treatment.

That being said, we believe that healthcare is much more than just

as-needed emergency room trips and medical procedures. We believe today's healthcare requires a holistic and coordinated approach making communities healthier. It requires an integrated system of care that provides real-time information and support to providers and seamless care to patients -- which is exactly what Saint Thomas Health strives to provide.

We also understand that it is not the name on the building that defines a hospital. Instead, it is the people who work and volunteer there, and the quality of care they provide, which creates a trusted, beloved healthcare provider. I have spent the past few weeks introducing myself and my colleagues to the associates and leaders at our newest facilities and am so encouraged by the welcoming, open-arms reception we have been given.

It's obvious Saint Thomas Stones River Hospital is an exceptional place, in an exceptional community, and we look forward to working with their employees, physicians, nurses and community members to ensure their health needs are met today and in the future.

Karen Springer
President & CEO
Saint Thomas Health



SEN. MAE BEAVERS



REP. MARK PODDY

General Assembly looks forward to 2016 session

By SEN. MAE BEAVERS and REP. MARK PODDY

In 2010, Tennesseans went to the voting booths and elected the first Republican majority in both the House and Senate for the first time in state history. Since then, this majority has grown into a supermajority -- a responsibility the GOP does not take for granted.

As surveys consistently show, the conservative policies demanded by voters in 2010 are the same policies that a majority of Tennesseans still demand today. Things like limiting the size of government, cutting taxes for all, and creating an environment where businesses can grow and expand -- these are the type of core values and principles the Republican-led legislature strives for every single day.

Tennessee is one of the most fiscally conservative states in the nation, with low taxes, very little debt, and a balanced budget each and every year. Because of this, our state has done an excellent job of attracting new businesses and inspiring local entrepreneurs. Unlike Washington, D.C., I have seen the General Assembly come together over the last several years to craft fiscally responsible budgets while still cutting taxes and setting aside money for future generations -- this year alone, we added \$73 million to our state's Rainy Day Fund in preparation for what tomorrow might hold.

While politicians in Washington and around the country continue their partisan bickering and policies of reckless spending, we are working together here in Tennessee to lower your taxes, decrease the size of government, and pass commonsense reforms that make it as easy as possible to start and operate a business in Tennessee. Over the last several years, we have eliminated the death and gift taxes and rolled back the tax on food multiple

times. We have lowered the Hall tax, which unfairly affects our seniors, many of which are living on a fixed income. We have also extended property tax relief for our older generation, the disabled, and Tennessee veterans. This is in addition to the record investment in our children's K-12 education this year -- \$150 million more than has ever been allocated in state history.

Since taking over the majority, we have worked hard to lay the groundwork that has led to Tennessee recently being named State of the Year for the second time in a row. Just this week, our state was named number one in the nation for automotive manufacturing strength and education. From businesses looking to relocate here to our own homegrown entrepreneurs launching new ventures, Tennessee's jobless rate has dropped to the lowest it has been in over 7 years. Since Republicans took control, nearly 225,000 new private sector jobs have been created and our state has even been named the number one place in the U.S. to retire.

Great things are happening in Tennessee, but this certainly does not mean we will not face challenges in the future. However, when these challenges arise, we give you our word to always face them head on and without looking back to an era of failed liberal policies.

The poet Walt Whitman once wrote: "The genius of the United States is not best found in executives or legislatures, nor even in its newspapers or inventors, but always found in the common man." Your thoughts, your suggestions, your opinions, and your input are the driving force behind every decision we make in Nashville, and for this, we thank you.

As the 2016 legislative session draws near, we look forward to once again following your instructions as we move full steam ahead with the shared conservative vision for Tennessee that you demand.

Courier Columnist

Music from Mars echoes thru time

Humanity returned to Mars last week, and I was reminded that it was Pythagoras who linked music and the cosmos through the concept of music of the spheres.

Let's go back more than 50 years to 1956. that's when Bill Buchanan and Dickie Goodman teamed up to produce a two-part sound collage, "The Flying Saucer." The format of the records was a series of questions asked by a reporter, and then answered by a spaceman using snippets of dozens of songs, including "The Great Pretender," "Long, Tall Sally" and "Heartbreak Hotel."

Unfortunately, the composers were sued by more than 30 record companies for copyright violation. The court eventually ruled the song was a parody and would not hurt the sale of the original works.

Also in 1958 we got the Barry Cryer-Sheb Wooley song, "Purple People Eater." The song tells the story of a creature, presumably from a flying saucer who, according to the ambiguous lyrics, is either a purple creature who eats people, or a creature who eats purple people. Anyway, the novelty song hit number 1 on the charts and to date has sold more than 100-million copies.

Four years later, in 1962, Bart Howard

and Frank Sinatra hit it big with "Fly Me to the Moon." Not only are they going to the moon, but "O' Blue Eyes" also wants to go to Mars, Jupiter and the stars. Maybe that's where we got the phrase, "far out."

Also in 1962 Joe Meek composed a Number 1 instrumental hit titled "Telstar," after the AT&T communications satellite. The song was originally performed by The Tornados and later covered by the Ventures among many others. Sound effects on the record included a rocket launch and stylized radio signals. The radio effects were produced by Meek running a pen around the rim of an ashtray, and then playing the tape in reverse.

But the record for songs in space occurred back in February 1968. That's when NASA, in honor of the agency's 50th anniversary, and the 50th anniversary of the launch of the first successful American satellite, Explorer 1, beamed an MP-3 version of the Beatles song "Across the Universe" towards the star Polaris. That song should arrive in about 430 years.



Media Matters
LARRY BURRISS

Motlow registration deadline this week

LYNCHBURG — Students planning on attending Motlow College this fall must submit an application for admission or readmission by Aug. 17, according to Greer Alsup, director of admissions and records at the College. Students can apply online until midnight on the 17th. Online applications can be accessed from the "Apply Now" tab on the Motlow College

website at (www.mscc.edu). Also, staff members are available at all Motlow locations to help students with the application process. Students applying on the Moore County campus should do so at the Student Success Center inside the Crouch Center. A student must complete an application for admission for all of Motlow's programs of study. Some programs, such as nursing, have

additional requirements that must be met before admission is granted into the program. Students interested in earning high school and college credit for courses in the Dual Enrollment program and those enrolling in the Adult College Express program also are required to apply by Aug. 17. Regular and MSCC online classes begin on Aug. 24 at all Motlow College campuses.

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High-dose flu shots reduce risk for elderly

High-dose influenza vaccine significantly reduced the risk of serious cardio-respiratory events possibly related to influenza in seniors ages 65 and over, when compared to the standard-dose vaccine, according to a Vanderbilt-led study published today by the journal Vaccine.

Events were grouped into the following categories: pneumonia, asthma, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) or bronchial events, influenza (laboratory-confirmed influenza diagnosed outside of normal study procedures), other respiratory events, coronary artery events, congestive heart failure, and cerebrovascular events.

Pasteur US. "Fluzone High-Dose vaccine is the only influenza vaccine in the United States that is designed specifically to address the age-related decline of the immune system in older adults," he said. Prior research from Talbot and her co-authors, published in the New England Journal of Medicine in August 2014, demonstrated that the high-dose vaccine was 24 percent more effective in preventing clinically relevant laboratory-confirmed influenza.

The large-scale, multi-center efficacy trial was led by Keipp Talbot, M.D., MPH, assistant professor of Medicine at Vanderbilt University Medical Center, who served as coordinating investigator for the more than 100 study sites. Known as the Fluzone High-Dose vaccine, and made by Sanofi Pasteur, the inactivated influenza vaccine contains four times the amount of antigen that is contained in the standard-dose Fluzone vaccine.

"Influenza and pneumonia combined is the eighth leading cause of death in older adults in this country, so it is especially important that this analysis showed lower rates of serious cardio-respiratory events, most notably serious pneumonia, in the Fluzone High-Dose vaccine group compared to the Fluzone group," said David P. Greenberg, M.D., vice president, Scientific & Medical Affairs, and chief medical officer, Sanofi

Fluzone High-Dose vaccine is indicated for active immunization for the prevention of influenza disease caused by influenza A subtype viruses and type B virus contained in the vaccine. The most common local and systemic adverse reactions to Fluzone High-Dose vaccine include pain, erythema, and swelling at the injection site; myalgia, malaise, headache and fever.

Check website for all the details at Charlesatnlp.com
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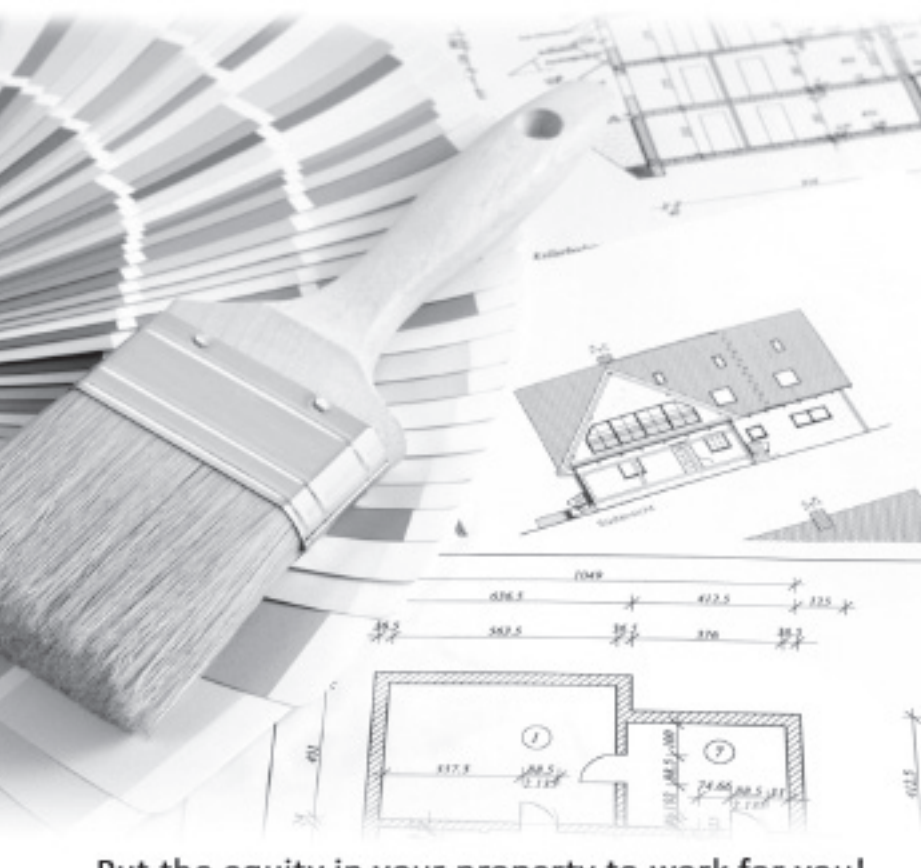
House and 5 acres on Pedigap Road	12.97 acres/three perk sites on Pedigap Road	694 McQuade Circle in Centertown
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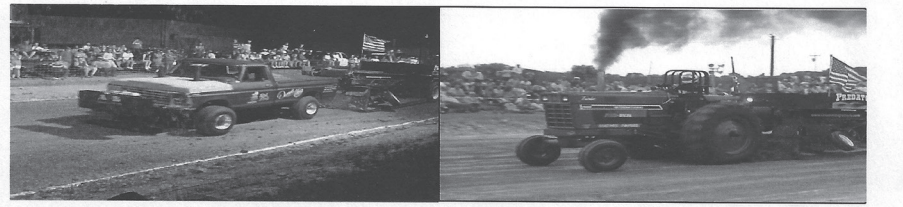
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Cannon Arts Dance offers Passport to Adventure

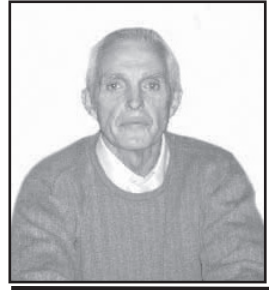
The Cannon Arts Dance Studio was a buzz with activity from July 6-10, as dancers of all ages experienced a variety of dance adventures in ballet, tap, clogging, tumbling, and contemporary genres. "It was so much fun to see our young students enthusiastically twirl and turn on the dance floor, some for the very first time. The excitement was palpable as they received a stamp in their 'passports' each day," according to Ms. California, studio owner. Camp attendance doubled from just a year ago! Teen students, under the adept direction of Amy Huffines, enjoyed the new four hour intensive style format which allowed them ample

time to develop their technique and explore self expression through choreography. Ballet and contemporary classes were augmented with tap, jazz, and yoga, giving the participants a chance to broaden their movement vocabularies. Although many of the older students are classically trained, one of their favorite classes was clogging, taught by instructor Lydia Smith. Lydia and her sister Anna, will be returning to the studio this Fall, teaching clogging, combo classes, and hip hop. Senior Camp director Amy Huffines will also be returning as the contemporary teacher, but will add ballet to her teaching duties, along with Rachel Vasser. Two of the studio's

senior students will also be assuming teaching roles with James Bessant reprising his role as tumbling instructor, and Caroline Scott taking on beginning ballet. This year's theme, Starry, Starry Night, promises to be one of the most innovative yet. Choreography will be based on famous paintings. Registration for Fall classes will take place at the studio, 119 W. Main St, Aug. 12-14 from 4-6 p.m. Classes begin Aug. 17. For more information; contact Cannon Arts Dance Studio at 615 563-9122, visit our webpage at <http://cannonartsdance.com>, or email us at cannondance1@gmail.com.



Registration for Fall Classes at Cannon Arts Dance Studio begins Aug. 12-14 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the studio located at 119 W. Main St. in Woodbury.



Meat 'n' Potatoes

By MIKE VINSON

"Lockjaw"—the political version: Donald Trump vs. Greta Van Susteren

By MIKE VINSON

Growing up on a small farm in rural Middle Tennessee, it was common—weather permitting—for me and the neighbor kids to run around and play outside "barefooted" (not wearing shoes). Of course, we kids would play around the barnyard area, where there were horses, ponies, dogs, cats, and sometimes other animals, both domestic and wild (possums, raccoons, reptiles, etc.).

It is necessary to note back in those days, early-mid '60s, "barns" were for the most part, constructed from "rough lumber," assembled into a structure with a handsaw, hammer, and long nails. Therefore it was quite common to discover a stray plank/board, unattached to anything, lying on the ground with the sharp rusted end of a long nail exposed and sticking upwards.

Correlative with the above paragraphs, we kids were constantly reminded by our parents it was imperative we be administered our "tetanus shots." Why?

Because, according to the adults back in those days, if you were barefooted and stepped on a rusty nail, had not been administered your tetanus shot, you very well might come down with a case of "lockjaw." With lockjaw they told us, your jaws would remain fixed—locked—in place, permanently, upper teeth pressed against lower teeth; you never again would be able to eat or drink; therefore you would die from starvation.

Putting it mildly, every time I walked around the barnyard area I had a morbid fear of stepping on a rusty nail and contracting the dreaded "lockjaw," even though my parents saw to it I received my annual tetanus shot.

And, indeed, there does exist credible medical evidence supporting the "lockjaw-tetanus shot" fright I and others suffered decades ago. One reports states:

"Tetanus, also known as lockjaw, is an infection characterized by muscle spasms. In the most common type the spasms begin in the jaw and then progress to the rest of the body. These spasms usually last a few minutes each time and occur frequently for three to four weeks. Spasms may be so severe that bone fractures may occur. Other symptoms may include: fever, sweating, headache, trouble swallowing, high blood pressure, and a fast heart rate. Onset of symptoms is typically three to twenty one days following infection. It may take months to recover."

Even with the quote above, though, I am not aware of anyone stepping on a rusty nail, his/her jaws going into permanent lock-down, and he/she dying of starvation. Moving right along...

Last week, July 27, 2015, via her Fox News show "On the Record w/Greta Van Susteren," I watched Greta interview billionaire/presidential hopeful Donald Trump, he of "bad hair" and too long "necktie" infamy. Trump hopes to get the Republican bid.

Now, personally, I think Greta Van Susteren is an exceptional television news anchorwoman: attractive, accomplished attorney, and does a balanced, objective job when interviewing high-profile politicians and celebrities on her Fox News show.

During this interview with Trump and Van Susteren, The Donald said (paraphrased, not necessarily in this sequence): I am who I am. I've never debated before, although my whole life is a debate. All politicians do is debate, but they're all talk and no action, and I think people are tired of it. I've never debated; I've created jobs. I might make a great debater; I might be a terrible one. I look forward to the debate. Regardless of how well I do in the debate, the press will say I did badly. The political press is unbelievably dishonest, in at least 60 percent of the cases... etc.

As a rule, the quick-minded, highly-capable Greta Van Susteren gets in her points/comments in a command type of way... not with Donald Trump in this particular interview, however! Though she managed to squeeze in a few short questions, Trump, for the most part, cut her short, and she was reduced to listening to the Trumpster toot his horn for the 2-minute-28 second interview.

Greta, please get your political tetanus shot. Don't allow Donald Trump to give you a case of "lockjaw" on your own TV show, ever again.

Forest Service Reports: Rising firefighting costs raises alarms across country

WASHINGTON — For the first time in its 110-year history, the Forest Service, part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is spending more than 50 percent of its budget to suppress the nation's wildfires. A new report released today by the Forest Service estimates that within a decade, the agency will spend more than two-thirds of its budget to battle ever-increasing fires, while mission-critical programs that can help prevent fires in the first place such as forest restoration and watershed and landscape management will continue to suffer. Meanwhile, the report notes, these catastrophic blazes are projected to burn twice as many acres by 2050.

As the costs of fighting wildfires grow each year with longer, hotter, more unpredictable fire seasons, the report details how the Forest Service has experienced significant shifts in staffing and resources. In effect, the Forest Service has nearly half a billion dollars less, in 2015 dollars, than it did in 1995 to handle non-fire related programs—the bulk of its programming. There has also been a 39 percent loss of non-fire personnel, from approximately 18,000 in 1998 to fewer than 11,000 in 2015, while the fire staff has more than doubled. Dedicated to its mission of protecting more than 190 million acres of federal forests and grasslands, as well as lives and personal property from the growing threats of catastrophic wildfire, the Forest Service in recent years has

absorbed skyrocketing costs related to fire and relied increasingly on "fire transfer"—moving resources from non-fire accounts to cover firefighting costs.

"Climate change and other factors are causing the cost of fighting fires to rise every year," said Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack, "but the way we fund our Forest Service hasn't changed in generations. Meanwhile, everything else suffers, from the very restoration projects that have been proven to reduce the risk of catastrophic wildfires in the future, to watershed projects that protect drinking water for 1 in 5 Americans, to recreation projects that recreation thousands of jobs and billions of dollars of economic activity. The time has come for Congress to change the way it funds the Forest Service."

Today, fire seasons are 78 days longer than in the 1970s. Since 2000, at least 10 states have had their largest fires on record. Increasing development near forest boundaries also drives up costs, as more than 46 million homes and more than 70,000 communities are at risk from wildfire in the United States.

"These factors are causing the cost of fighting fires to rise every year, and there is no end in sight," said Forest Service Chief Tom Tidwell. The release of this report is very timely based on the current hectic pace of wildfires in this country. We have been pointing out this challenge for the past few years, but

we have not been able to effectively address it through our current budget process. It is important to keep the focus on this problem, ensure the discussion continues and a solution to the funding problem be found."

By 2025, the cost of fire suppression is expected to grow to nearly \$1.8 billion dollars, according to today's report, but the Forest Service would be expected to absorb those costs into its regular budget, which has remained relatively flat. And if these trends continue, the Forest Service will be forced to take an additional \$700 million dollars over the next 10 years from all the other programs. No other natural disasters are funded this way.

When fire suppression costs more than Congress appropriates to the Forest Service in any given year, the agency is forced to transfer additional funds from already depleted programs, called "fire transfer."

Vilsack said the bipartisan Wildfire Disaster Funding Act, already introduced in the House and Senate, is an important step forward in addressing the funding problems. The proposed legislation, which mirrors a similar proposal in President Obama's Fiscal Year 2016 Budget, would provide a fiscally responsible mechanism to treat wildfires more like other natural disasters, end "fire transfers" and partially replenish the ability to restore resilient forests.

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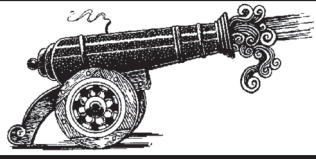


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THE CANNON BLAST

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Scout office, 2690 Memorial Blvd., Murfreesboro, at 615-690-7057/

Country Music Jam Session Pocahontas Community Center 1st and 3rd Fridays

A country music jam sessions is set for the first and third Fridays of each month at the Pocahontas Community Center, 1441 Pocahontas Road, Morrison. Musicians sign up at 5:30 and the music starts at 6pm. Open to the public, spectators and dancers are welcome. Admission is free. For more info call Ray at 615-765-7835 or John 931-588-1229.

Short Mountain Trading Post

The Short Mountain Trading Post is now taking applications for the Trading Post Christmas reserved spots in this October event. Short Mountain Trading Post is still accepting furniture and miscellaneous item donations for their artist projects. A percentage of money made from all donations goes to Feed America First. Also, call Savannah at: 615-464-7824 if you or someone you know needs free food. We are here to help! Free space only a phone call away to Savannah. 615-464-7824.

Celebrate Recovery

For hurts, habits and hang-ups. Every Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. First Baptist Church. Contact: Hunter Hay 615-542-2132
Muscler66@yahoo.com

80 Portraits of Cannon County Cannon Hall May - October

Framed vintage family photos from the breadth of Cannon County families will be on display in Cannon Hall beginning in May 2015 and will conclude with an old fashioned "family reunion" reception in October 2015.

Cannon Hall is a 2,600 square foot exhibition and event space located inside The Arts Center at 1424 John Bragg Highway, Woodbury.. We display works from our collection as well as loaned works from private collections and public institutions. Admission to Cannon Hall is free. Hall hours are 10 a.m. through 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more information call 615-563-2787 or visit our website at artscenterofcc.com.

TEXTURE - Mixed Media Work By Noah Judah Through Sept. 9

Arts Center of Cannon County

Judah Noah is an artist working in a variety of media. Utilizing mediums ranging from collage to painting to fiber work to sculpture --as well as such techniques as organic dyes, image transfer, needle felting and embroidery-- he explores topics touching upon and delving into cultural/societal issues, religion, feminism and the natural world. Everyone is invited to an Artists Reception Tuesday, 7 p.m., Aug. 4. Refreshments will be served. Admission to the Berger Gallery is free. Gallery hours are Tuesday - Saturday, 10AM-4PM.

Ghost: The Musical Through Aug. 22 @ 7:30 pm - 10 pm

Directed by Scarlett Turney

Musical Direction by Tiffany Sweeley, Choreography by Matt Hunter
Ghost is Rated PG for Thematic Elements including Language & Violence
Ghost is a timeless fantasy about the power of love. Sam is trapped as a ghost between this world and the next, trying to communicate with girlfriend Molly through a phony psychic in the hope of saving her from his murderer. Don't miss this roller coaster ride of music, romance and comedy.

Ghost the Musical features John & Brittany Goodwin as Sam & Molly, Jessica Hunter as Oda Mae Brown, and Cavender Lane as Carl Bruner.
Performances run Aug. 7, 8, 14, 15, 21, 22 at 7:30 p.m.
Aug. 9 & 16 at 2 p.m.

Grand Ole Opry Star in Concert Friday, Aug. 14

Opry Star John Conlee will appear in concert at South Jackson Civic Center in Tullahoma. Call 931-455-5321 for information.

Poultry Swap Meet Saturday, Aug. 15 @ 7am - 1pm

Poultry Swap Meet, Open to the Public, to be held at JMP Arena, Woodbury. \$10 Set up fee. For more information call Dalton at 615-684-0450.

Hills of Tennessee Roots Music Series will feature Roy Schneider & Kim Mayfield, Americana Troubadors

Aug. 15 @ 7:30 pm - 9:00 pm

at The Bird Song Studio located at 213 W High St. in Woodbury and Robyn Taylor will host this duo, for information visit www.thebirdsongstudio.com

Cannon County Community for Animals Thursday, Aug. 20

This group will hold its first meeting at 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20 at 3365 Parchcorn Hollow, Woodbury. Call for directions 615-563-2874.

Cannon County Senior Center Music Night Friday, Aug. 21 at 7 p.m.

Admission is \$5. James Hamlet and The Family Tradition Band will be performing. Doors open at 6 p.m.

Cruise-In On The Square Saturday, Aug. 22 @ 3-7 p.m.

All cars and trucks welcome, door prizes, 50/50 drawing, music and more. Contact John Barker at 615-542-4065 for info.

Viola Valley Tractor Pull Saturday, Aug. 22

Save this date Tractor Pull Enthusiast, Viola has set the date!
Classes will be announced in the Courier but for more information call 931-235-9105

Be a Girl Scout Friday, Aug. 28 at 6 p.m. Dillon Park

The Girl Scouts are holding an informational meeting Friday, Aug. 28 at 6 p.m. at Dillon Park. The Girl Scouts of Middle Tennessee serves girls and volunteers in 39 counties as part of the Girl Scouts of the USA, the largest organization of its type in the world. Under the guidance of trained adult volunteers, girls work toward individual and group goals and develop positive values. For more information, call the Girls

Hank & My Honky Tonk Heroes Starring Jason Petty Saturday, Aug. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

There is only one Hank Williams and only one actor who can bring him to life- Jason Petty! Jason is the only actor to portray Hank Williams in New York's hit off Broadway production of Lost Highway where he won and Obie and multiple nominations for his performance. Now, this multi-talented singer/actor/musician is bringing his own tribute show out on the road for. This new show is called "Hank and my Honky Tonk Heroes" and showcases Jason's uncanny ability to capture the sounds of Hank Williams. The show takes audiences back in time to the very beginnings of country music and pays homage not only to Williams, but also to other country legends, such as Jimmie Rodgers, Roy Acuff, Ernest Tubbs, Webb Pierce, George Jones, and many more.

Cannon County Walking Horse Assoc. Labor Day Trail Ride Sept. 5 - 7

An average of 400 riders, including wagons and buggies, make the traditional Labor Day Ride-a-thons on the county roads leading to the campground on Short Mountain. Riders leave the fair grounds in Woodbury at 11 a.m. Visit www.ccwhaofn.info for further information.

White Oaks Craft Show Sept. 12 - 13

The work of over 75 craft artisans will be available for purchase as The White Oak Crafts Fair returns for its 26th year, offering something of interest for everybody who delights in items and products that are individually designed and hand crafted. From 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 12 and Sunday, Sept. 13, the Arts Center of Cannon County will host the top craft artisans from throughout the region who will offer for sale their original textiles, jewelry, woodcarving, metalwork, pottery, photography, chairs, baskets, ironwork, stained glass and much more. The White Oak Craft Fair takes place along the banks of the East Fork Stones River just down from the Arts Center. Contact the Arts Center at 615-563-2787.

Cancer Survivors Walk Friday, Sept. 11 @ 6 p.m.

If you are a cancer survivor please join the honorary walk set for Friday, Sept. 11 at Dillon Park. For more information call Marlene at 931-235-6286 or Lois at 615-542-1858.

Short Mountain Barbecue Competition Saturday, Sept. 12

BBQ Competition at Short Mountain Distillery and the Stillhouse Restaurant in celebration of the Cannon County White Oak Craft Fair. The distillery is located at 8280 Short Mountain Road. Call 615-563-1234.

Eight O'Five Jive Saturday, Sept. 19

Join the Arts Center of Cannon County for an evening of swing dancing, with instruction by National Dance Clubs of Murfreesboro followed with a dance party featuring Eight O Five Jive! The event begins at 7:30 p.m.

Fall events quickly approaching in Tenn.

NASHVILLE – Fall music festivals, fashion, and pumpkin-flavored treats enrich the Made in Tennessee experience during the autumn months. Calendar, food and clothing ideas for Tennessee travelers are highlighted below with more seasonally fun activities at www.tnvacation.com/season.

Fall colors and Tennessee drives
It's time to fill up the gas tank, crank up the tunes, and follow the map to Tennessee's hidden gems landscaped by brilliantly colored autumn leaves, mighty mountains, rolling hills and budding cotton fields. The 16 Discover Tennessee Trails & Byways were specifically designed to get travelers away from the crowds and to the state's rural beauty. Starting from the cities like Memphis, Nashville, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Pigeon Forge and Gatlinburg, travel along the trails marked by stops surrounding Civil War history, mom-and-pop stores, music venues, and more. From the Sunny Side Trail to Cotton Junction, choose one to embark on a Made in Tennessee adventure.

Learn some music history while enjoying fall color along the Americana Music Triangle or "Gold Record Road," which includes Brownsville, Franklin, Memphis and Nashville in Tennessee and other music stops in Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas. The Triangle is a collaboration of cultural attractions across the South, a culmination of work by a multi-state team of historians, musicians, tourism professionals and digital media experts.

Sounds of Fall
Bristol TN/VA is known for its deep-rooted music

history as it was the site where the "Big Bang of Country Music" took place. Celebrate this history with a slew of artists during Bristol Rhythm & Roots Reunion Sept. 18-20 in downtown Bristol. This year's lineup won't disappoint with music from Steve Earle & The Dukes, Josh Ritter & The Royal City Band, The Black Lillies, The Steeldrivers, Moon Taxi, Dr. Dog, and Delbert McClinton among others. Weekend passes are \$75 in advance, \$85 at the gate with individual tickets ranging from \$35 to \$40.

Amp up for the inaugural Pilgrimage Festival rocking audiences Sept. 26-27 at The Park at Harlinsdale in Franklin. Big names and upcoming stars are part of the can't-miss lineup this year including Weezer, Wilco, Sheryl Crow, Trampled by Turtles, Holly Williams, Willie Nelson, St. Paul & The Broken Bones, and ELEL among many others. Two-day VIP tickets are \$400, two-day general admission is \$172, and one day general admission is \$92.

Bands from as far as Australia will come to Gonerfest, Goner Records' annual international music festival, happening Sept. 23-27 in Memphis. Hear bands like Pink Tiles from Australia, Jack Oblivian from Memphis, Sonny Vincent from New York, Musk from California, and much more. Tickets are available at the door ranging from \$5 to \$25.

Everything Pumpkin
A pumpkin-flavored pilgrimage through Tennessee can start in Memphis at Bluff City Coffee where the shop serves pumpkin duffins, a cross-over pastry of a cake, donut, and muffin; spice up fall at Corsair

Distillery in Nashville with their pumpkin spice moonshine. Ellie's Old Fashioned Doughnuts in Franklin and Ralph's Donut Shop in Cookeville serve seasonal pumpkin donuts. Have some autumn in a shot glass with Ole Smoky Moonshine's pumpkin pie moonshine that tastes like a dessert in Gatlinburg and at the Island at Pigeon Forge. Finally, relax and rejuvenate at Oak Haven Spa in Sevierville where guests can take advantage of fall-inspired packages like the pumpkin spice facial with warm stones, a pumpkin latte manicure and pedicure, or the Ultimate Autumn Retreat package which includes the pumpkin spice facial, pumpkin latte pedicure, and the aroma boost massage package that blends with a Warm Salt Stone Massage.

Tennessee Fall Style
For more than 100 years, L.C. King Manufacturing Co. has been producing fashions for men and women since 1913 in Bristol, TN/VA. The makers of Pointer Brand Workwear have also made coats, womenswear ranging from jeans to skirts, and accessories like wallets and aprons. Find comfortable, affordable clothing that will last for many autumn seasons ahead.

Marcus Hall grew up near the old Levi's factory in Knoxville; being surrounded by that fabric birthed Marc Nelson Denim which is a small-batch craft denim brand that makes ideally-fitted jeans. Men can don the Knoxville jean which has the highest quality of raw denim, while women can show their UT pride on and off the field with Big Orange, a slim fit denim jean.

Trading Post Chat

BY SAVANNAH CUNNICK



OK...OK...OK.... I have quite a few folks stop in at the Short Mountain Trading Post in response to the dilemma of whether or not to change our name to the: The Scratching Post...in good faith we will remain The Trading Post!!

Now, to catch up on the Ant situation at our cabin... it thankfully is dwindling down to just a few Recon ants...as JD has faithfully been spraying the outside and I have been guarding the inside. Even my little Godson is on ant-squishing patrol. He sees one ant carrying a treasured crumb or an injured ant from the colony (colonies) and says: Here let me help you.... Squish....(that's my boy!!) I know it all is a bit morbid... but a few more Godsons like that, we just may have this problem licked!! (I did receive a call from my next door neighbor saying that she has all of a sudden had a huge influx of ants.... OOOOPS.) Good luck with that, my Love.

By this time, we would have had our Family Fun Fest on August 8th. Hopefully, we did not get rained out. It's all in the near future, but in the past by the time you read this column. Now, we are having another Fun Fest in September. I will have that date for you in the next column.

The Big Christmas Bazaar does have a scheduled date for October 10th. Already, folks are signing up for that. It will be a huge event with tons of Christmas crafts, holiday décor, yummy food and fellowship. Very reasonable prices!! Sign up now if you wish to have a FREE space and sell your Christmas items. Call me at: 615-464-7824.

The Barn will be overflowing with early Holiday spirit. Somehow, Halloween gets a little lost this year...but not totally forgotten!!

JD and I attended the Short Mountain Disc Golf Jam event this past Sunday,

the last day of the event. It appeared that there were quite a few campers all week end and lots of bands providing music until all hours of the night.

We met a couple that we knew who are dead fast spelunkers (cave explorers). They spend a lot of time cave dwelling for the last

great and so dedicated to helping one another and respecting the history that thrives all around us! Our visitors at the Trading Post comment that they can't get over how friendly and pleasant everyone is here. Along with our gorgeous scenery and wildlife, you can't compare us for one minute to any other state in

Shout Out to all of YOU!!!

One of our recent little visitors, named Chester came along with his grandparents. He was only one year old, but already knew the ropes!! He was a sweetheart and had a rather Long face and held back a smile for good while. The grandfather said: Ya know, Savannah, he keeps that long blank expression for most of the time....to me, it looks like somebody who lost his last piece of candy. Of course, I lost it and laughed forever on that comment!

Uncle Festus is getting pretty tired of Aunt Martha commenting how she looks like one movie star and another. This week she says she looks like Jay-Lo (Jennifer Lopez). Festus said: Oh yeah, You look like her if she were stung by a million bees!! Deep down, he told me that she looked more like the movie star: Lassie.

I told him that if Martha

ever heard that....she WOULD put him in the Doghouse!!

I will end this week's column with a little interesting info that I meant to comment about sooner. If you take your calcium (soft tab or capsule) and magnesium (capsule) at night right before you go to bed...it not only acts as a sleeping aid, but also successfully gets into your system to strengthen bones and teeth.

I used to take all my vitamins in the morning... but have taken them up on this advice and HAVE seen a difference. Try it and let me know what YOU think!!

Well, here we go again.... ending this column and looking forward to chatting with you NEXT week.

Take care, my friends. Be Happy and always look on the bright side of ALL things.

Hugs, Savannah

At the Library "this week"

By TINA NORRIS

Things to do @ the Library:	Kindergarten).
Check out books.	Enjoy the Library's garden, or relax in our reading area with a magazine or a good book.
Check out DVDs.	
Pick up a CD.	There are so many great things to do at the Library. Stop in today!!!
Research your family tree.	Did you know.... Learning begins the moment a baby is born? 1 in 4 children in the United States never learn to read?
Attend a Story Time (18 months to 5 years old). Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m., Auburntown Branch or Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. at Adams Memorial Library.	Students who can't read proficiently by the 4th grade are more likely to drop out of school?
See a movie....Tuesday afternoons at 3:30 p.m. in the Jennings Community Room.	Literacy is more than just reading and writing? 21st century literacy includes financial literacy, information literacy, health literacy, computer literacy, and more!
Volunteer.	Reading is a lifelong habit that has positive effects on an individual's life?
Become a Friend of the Library.	The library promotes literacy in all formats, to all people, and all you need is a library card? Get yours today!
Attend a Resume Writing 101....a great workshop to help you create the perfect resume for your job search. Tuesday, August 18 @ 10 a.m. Registration is required so call or stop in today!	
Sign the kids or grandkids up for 1,000 Books before Kindergarten (0 to	

Weight Limit Recommendation in Backpack Use for School-Aged Children

Backpacks can be a heavy burden for school-aged children, and a literature review of studies of weight limit recommendations was discussed in the March 2014 issue of the Journal of Clinical Chiropractic Pediatrics by Dr. Valérie Lavigne, author, and chiropractor in Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

The paper warns that children can experience back pain from their backpacks due to excessive weight in the backpacks, backpack design, how the backpack is worn on the back, and/or a lack of physical fitness. Educating children and adults on weight limits for backpacks and the proper way to wear a backpack can reduce back pain in children.

"Back pain in school-age children is becoming a common complaint, with a prevalence ranging from 30%-65%. Unfortunately, some evidence in the literature shows that children suffering from low back pain may still have pain into adulthood; therefore, prevention is becoming important," according to Lavigne.

With 90 percent of school-aged children in developed

countries wearing backpacks, the issue of weight limits has become a hot topic for parents, school administrators, and health professionals-including chiropractors.

from the desk of Dr. Trea Wessel

Studies report a wide range of weight in backpacks, and researchers believe that excessive weight could be the cause of reported



back pain in children.

"Negrini and Carabalona (2002) reported that the average daily load of Italian students over a week ranged from 22%

body weight (BW) to 27.5% BW with some students wearing backpacks weighing as much as 46% of their BW, exceeding the 30% bodyweight/load ratio proposed for physically fit

adults."

In addition, because children are growing, the spine can be easily injured

which can result in postural deformities. Proper use of the backpack is critical during these growth stages in children.

Lavigne continues, "As

well, it is shown that by adding weight to the back with a backpack, the center of gravity is shifted forward toward the rear of the base of support. Postural compensations are needed to maintain balance and functional motion during gait; however, with improper loading of backpacks these postural compensations can result in injuries to the child's spine. Some of these compensations include an increased forward head carriage, an increase in forward lean of the trunk, as well as changes of pelvic positions and gait patterns."

Additional factors such as time wearing the backpack, and the child's height in relation to the size of the backpack were considered as causal to back pain in school-aged children. "Backpacks have an influence on back pain in children and the weight limit should not exceed 10-15% of the child's body weight," Lavigne concluded.

For more information on Chiropractic care contact: Cannon County Chiropractic Dr. Trea Wessel 824 McMinnville Hwy. Woodbury, Tn 37190 615-563-3320

Woodbury Livestock 8/4/2015

Hfrs	338-380	247.50-275.00
Hfrs	422-475	234.00-247.50
Hfrs	510-545	226.00-228.00
Hfrs	609-635	210.00-215.50
Hfrs	714	195.50 wean/vac
Bulls	425-495	240.50-270.50
Bulls	560-580	217.00-224.00
Bulls	650	205.50
Strs	438	271.00 wean/vac
Strs	470	261.00
Strs	545	235.00
Strs	620-655	216.00-222.00
Strs	680	219.00 wean/vac
Strs	740	206.00 wean/vac

COWS
Lean 93.50-103.00
Boner 93.00-105.50

BULLS
128.00-132.00

How to naturally treat headaches

(SPM Wire) Pain in your brain can be a real headache. To avoid getting hit with a doozy, consider these easy tips.

- Drink water. Dehydration causes headaches, and most Americans are not drinking enough water. Drink your

eight 8-ounce cups of water every day to drastically lower your risk of getting a headache.

- Cut back on the coffee. Coffee is one of the largest headache triggers, but most people like to begin their days by drinking at least one cup. Instead,

try some peppermint or ginger tea -- both of which you can also drink to cure a headache if it sneaks past your defenses.

- Relax. Stress is on the rise, according to the American Psychological Association. So it's no wonder we get headaches so often. Put aside time every day to do something

you enjoy. Some low-stress, rewarding options are taking a yoga class, volunteering at a charity or playing with a pet.

Headaches aren't pleasant, but these pleasant techniques will make your days better -- not only by improving your health but by increasing your happiness.



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BRAGG...

and Tommy Bragg, who later owned and published the Courier during the 1980 and 1990s. As you can see, most of our buildings on the Square are full and our industries are performing at their peak and a lot of that is due to that 16-mile stretch of four-lane road from Edgefield west of Woodbury to Mercury Boulevard in Murfreesboro. The road, which opened in 1987, rightly bears the name today, 'John Bragg Highway.'"

Rep. Bragg was also a popular after-dinner speaker throughout the Volunteer State.

One of his favorite stories involved legendary country music performer, Uncle Dave Macon, another famous former resident of Cannon County.

"It was in the 1930s when Cannon County mule man Uncle Dave was becoming the first national 'super star' on the Grand Ole Opry, he was asked to perform at the One Gallus Fox Hunter's Club in Eagleville" Bragg shared in

an interview he did with this reporter in the 1990s. "Leading up to the meal and his performance, Uncle Dave said he noticed several of the fox hunters going back and forth to their mules and wagons while partaking of spirits out of big jugs. So when the hosts asked if Uncle Dave would like to say the prayer before the meal, the legendary Uncle Dave responded: "No thank you, I don't want God to know I'm here tonight."

Cannon County Executive Mike Gannon credits Minor and John Bragg with bringing the historic Courier, which dates back 1884, into the modern era of newspapering.

"They were pioneers who believed in strong community journalism," Gannon accounted. "The Braggs helped usher in the modern-day Courier as we know it now."

All inductees in this class are entering the TJHOF posthumously, including the late Jack Knox, nationally-syndicated cartoonist



Rep. John Bragg, right, studies a bit of legislation over the shoulder of his mentor Speaker of the House Jim Cummings of Woodbury.

for the now defunct Nashville Banner and father of Woodbury resident Britt Knox; Kent Flanagan, who served 21 years as chief-of-bureau for the Associated Press in Nashville; Roy McDonald founded the "Free Press" newspaper in Chattanooga in 1933; Bob Parkins was a local dairyman when he and his wife Dorris founded the Milan

Mirror (West Tennessee) in 1965; Nashville's Drue Smith was a journalist of many firsts, which made her a pioneer among women in the profession; John N. Popham III was dispatched by the New York Times in 1947 to cover the South. It was an assignment in which he would distinguish himself with his coverage of the civil

rights movement and Henry Grantland Rice, an icon among sports journalists who was born in Murfreesboro in 1880. It was Rice who in 1924 named Notre Dame's football backfield the "Four Horsemen." His sports columns were eventually syndicated in more than 100 American newspapers.

Renewable energy projects OK'd by USDA

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack announced \$63 million in loans and grants for 264 renewable energy and energy efficiency projects nationwide that USDA is supporting through its Rural Energy for America Program (REAP).

"This funding will have far-reaching economic and environmental impacts nationwide, particularly in rural communities," Vilsack said. "Investing in renewable energy and energy efficiency projects supports home-grown energy sources, creates jobs, reduces greenhouse gas pollution and helps usher in a more secure energy future for the nation."

These REAP projects are expected to generate and/or save 207.8 million kilowatt hours (KWh) of energy - enough to power more than 13,600 homes for a year.

TAX...

Commissioner Barker said the Budget Committee already cut fuel costs by 28 percent in the impending budget. Other commissioners cited inflation as a concern. Inflation is currently .10 percent. Rates of inflation are calculated using the current Consumer Price Index published monthly by the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS). This data was last updated on July 17, 2015 and covers up to June 2015.

For individuals (and governments), Inflation hurts buying power because rising prices means citizens have to pay more for the same goods and services.

Gannon added that elected officials did not receive a pay raise this year and one is planned for the upcoming fiscal year.

Commissioner Jim Bush said the cost of Obamacare is adding significantly to the budget and the Commission is constantly looking to privatize budget categories like Solid Waste expenditures.

"The Commission is

Solid Waste is now 95 percent privatized. "Private companies are collecting it and private companies are hauling it."

Mike Gannon
County Exec

working very hard on budget issues," agreed Gannon

"We were fortunate that medical insurance costs didn't go up this year," he said, adding that the Commission is already hearing from other insurance vendors to prepare for that eventuality.

Cannon County wasn't as fortunate with liability insurance. It's cost is increasing, Gannon said.

That is why the Commission is looking at potential cuts and the privatizing more government services.

Solid Waste is now 95 percent privatized, Gannon said. "Private companies are collecting it and private companies are hauling it," the county executive said. Cannon County's chief cost for solid waste disposal is

the \$9-plus per hour salaries of three county workers.

While on budgetary issues, the Commission also approved a resolution to levy an additional sales tax.

"That would raise the local option sales tax by one penny," Gannon explained. The slight hike would raise Cannon County's sales tax to the same figure used by surrounding counties

That resolution passed the Commission with Russell Reed and Brent Bush voting "no." Voting "yes" were Barker, Hollandsworth, Bush, Holloway, Steakley, Hunter and Melton

The Commission did delay a vote on a resolution to create a jail capital projects fund.

The resolution was deemed necessary by state of Tennessee comptrollers, but it was confusing to some commissioners who thought a plan had already been enacted.

In November 2013, the sheriff presented a plan to create such a fund. The plan was apparently approved by the Commission but the resolution was lost following the death of for-

mer Commission Chairman Bob Stoetzel.

Subsequently, the funds generated by the plan went into the county's general fund instead of into a jail capital projects fund.

"It's been corrected and roughly \$32,000 has been placed into a commissary fund," Gannon said.

The \$32,000 was solely generated by the sale of electronic cigarettes at the jail.

Sheriff Darrell Young and jail supervisor Ed Brown explained the funds will be earmarked for future expansion of the jail.

"We already need 100 more beds," Brown said.

Commissioner Richie Hunter asked if there are other funding possibilities for the jail.

"We're getting about all we can get," Brown answered.

What about a fee tagged to the bonding process? Hunter asked.

"We were able to collect that in the past," Sheriff Young said. "But the bondsmen had more clout with the General Assembly than law enforcement and got that fee eliminated."

LIBERTY...

dents of the mobile home and the only one there at the time," Investigator Brown reported. "We advised her that someone had called and said that they may be cooking methamphetamine at the residence and asked for permission to search."

Mrs. Taylor denied the meth allegation but gave the officers permission to look around outside the house.

Officers quickly spotted a fire pit on the right side of the driveway that was still smoldering.

"Investigator Gullett took a look and immediately noticed empty blister packs and batteries that had been cut in half on the edge of the fire," Brown said.

A search warrant was then obtained by Brown for the trailer and a nearby home, 144 Martin Drive, owned by Taylor.

"Upon entry to the mobile home at 41 East Circle Drive there was a strong chemical odor. Three one-pot meth labs were found in the closed on the top shelf," Brown said.

Various other meth-making ingredients were discovered as well including muriatic acid, Coleman fuel, cold packs, lithium batteries and coffee filters, he said.

Officers then went to the nearby home on Martin Drive and more evidence was discovered.

"The Taylors advised that they have used that residence before to cook. The house is unoccupied and abandoned, although Jodie Taylor does still own the property," Brown said.

"Both properties were quarantined due to the high exposure of toxic chemicals used in the process of manufacturing methamphetamine. Finished product was not found at either residence," he said.

Officers also contacted the Department of Children's Services due to the fact that Taylor's children stay there when his custody arrangements allow.

"His two children ... share a single bedroom in the center of the trailer with a single mattress on the floor. Multiple pictures of the children were in the room, as well as clothing."

State letter addresses issues before Cannon County's budget negotiations

August 3, 2015

Dear Mr. Gannon and Commissioners:

As you may be aware, earlier this year Public Chapter 170, Acts of 2015 amended the General Budget Law, the County Budget Act of 1957, and the County Financial Management Act of 1981 to permit counties, by operation of law, to continue to operate using the appropriation authority of the fiscal year just ended until August 31st if they have not adopted a budget by July 1st. A county may request approval from the Office of State and Local Finance to adopt a continuation budget extension resolution if it can demonstrate that extraordinary circumstances exist that prevent the adoption of an appropriation resolution by August 31st.

The following circumstances would not meet requirements for approval of a continuation budget extension:

- Inability to reach a consensus on either the appropriation or property

tax levy

- School Board not submitting a complete budget within 45 days of the date of final budget adoption by the CLB as required by State statutes
- Property reassessment
- Election year
- Financial statements not audited

Unless extraordinary circumstances prevail, the County Commissioners and County School System's Board Members are required to adopt a budget no later than August 31st. Please note that the County has no legal authority to spend for operations, including its school system, after August 31st if the Commission has not adopted an appropriation

resolution by then.

We encourage the County Commission to meet the statutory requirement and adopt its appropriation resolution that legally authorizes expenditures for its general government and school system operations before September 1st. The County should also adopt a tax levy resolution in a timely manner to permit collection of property taxes due and payable on the first Monday in October.

If you should have any questions or we may be of assistance, please feel free to call.

Sincerely,
Sandra Thompson
Director of the Office of State and Local Finance

Motlow admission deadline is Aug. 17

Students planning on attending Motlow College this fall must submit an application for admission or readmission by Aug. 17, according to Greer Alsup, director of admissions and records at the College.

Students can apply online until midnight on the 17th. Online applications can be accessed from the "Apply Now" tab on the Motlow College website at (www.

mccc.edu). Also, staff members are available at all Motlow locations to help students with the application process. Students applying on the Moore County campus should do so at the Student Success Center inside the Crouch Center. A student must complete an application for admission for all of Motlow's programs of study. Some programs,

such as nursing, have additional requirements that must be met before admission is granted into the program.

Students interested in earning high school and college credit for courses in the Dual Enrollment program and those enrolling in the Adult College Express program also are required to apply by Aug. 17.

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The "Big Yellows" are Rolling Auburntown News

By ANNA PATRICK

Well surely you've noticed that the big yellows are rolling. As a school bus driver myself, I would like to remind you that when you are approaching a school bus with the yellow warning lights flashing, you are to slow down and prepare to stop – not speed up and pass. And above all else, STOP when the reds are on even if it is on school grounds. We drivers and school personnel do our very best to protect the riders but sometimes a child can dart by and across in front the big bus while a vehicle is trying to get by. It just might be your rider! We want a safe school year.

Another Red Apple Days has come and gone. What a beautiful weekend it turned out to be. There were lots of vendors and many games for the children. The Lion's Club run saw lots of runners and many of them from around here. Both large and small dogs came out to be showed off and the parade was well attended. Now we look forward to next year's event.

Our sympathy to Louise

Milligan on the recent death of her husband, Tom.

Quick recovery prayers for Roy Nelson Pugh who underwent triple bypass at Vanderbilt last week.

Jewell Dale of Tunnel Hill, GA is spending a few days here.

Auburn Baptist Church held a baptism recently. Candidate was Ashton Gilley.

David Turner and his "friends" were also recent guests at Auburn Baptist.

Jeffrey, Jr., Kaylee, and Alana Rusnock have returned home after spending the summer with family in Montana.

Saturday, July 25th, Cracker Barrel in Murfreesboro had several tables full of relative. Those from Michigan joined Betty Thomas, Robbie Owen, Ruth and Marvin Davenport, Prentice and me plus several from Woodbury for a time of "catching up" and good food. (P.S. to Helen Davenport – it is the Jim Cummings Park!)

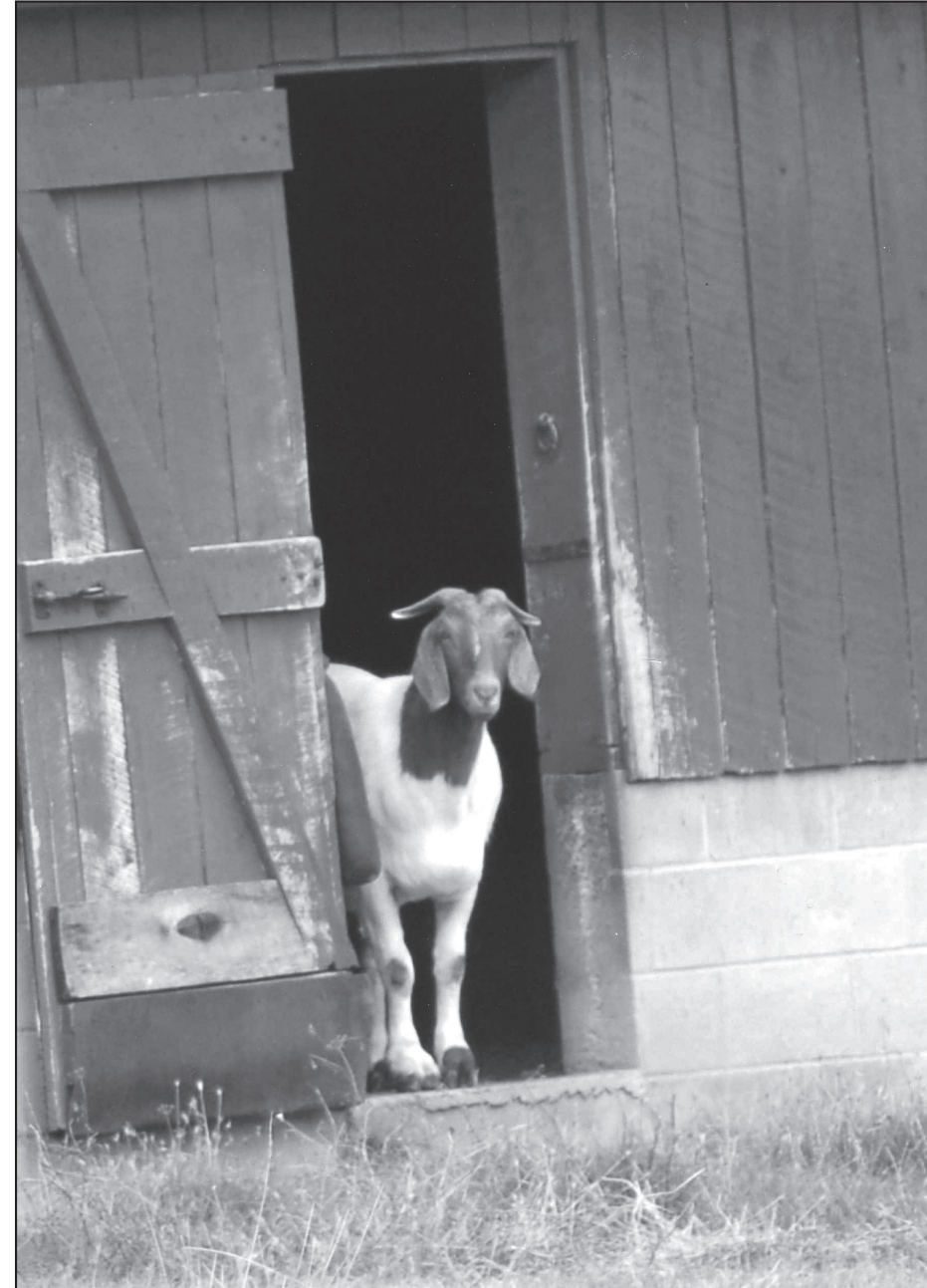
It's birthday time and starting this week's wishes are Chuck Kraft,

Barbara Tenpenny and Ben Brown on the 12th.

Betty Hedgecoth's is the 13th followed by Thomas Griffith, Kirtsen Garrison, Sam Morrison and Wayne Hale all on the 14th. Melissa Melton and Regan Vaughn get celebrated on the 15th. It's Caitlyn McCrary and Freda Henson special day on the 16th. The 17th is the big day for Karen Stinnett, Jamey Johnson, Louise Hale, Bonnie Hagar, Karen Nelly and Tina Cooper. Katherine Saddler finishes the week when she celebrates the 18th. Happy days to all of you.

Thirty-eight years ago the 15th is when Brenda and David Dodd exchanged vows. Fifty-two years ago on the 16th Betty Sue Pitts became the bride of Tommy Hayes. Curtis and Kathy Davenport have their 36th year coming up on the 17th. Happy anniversary 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.



DAN WHITTLE photo

Get his goat? That's doubtful as this wary hardy domesticated ruminant stands guard inside the barn door.

Westside Back 2 School Bash

West Side School kicked off the 2015-2016 school year with a Back 2 School bash and parent orientation held on Monday, August 3rd. The students and parents were treated to dinner and meet and greet with the teachers/faculty at West Side. There were also several different organizations which attended the bash and handed out information regarding services available to the community. This was a great way to start the new school year which begins August 7th. Thank you to everyone that attended.



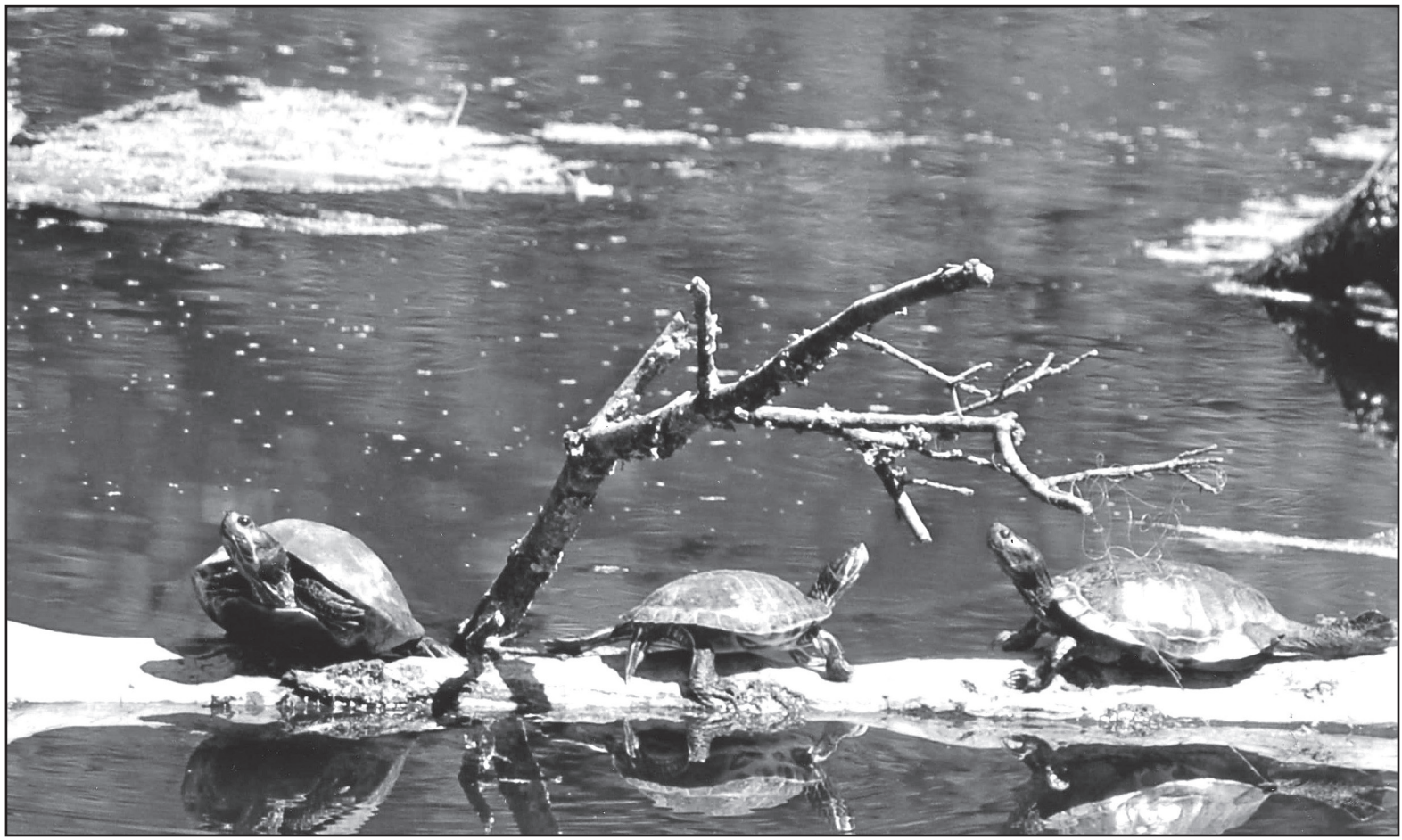
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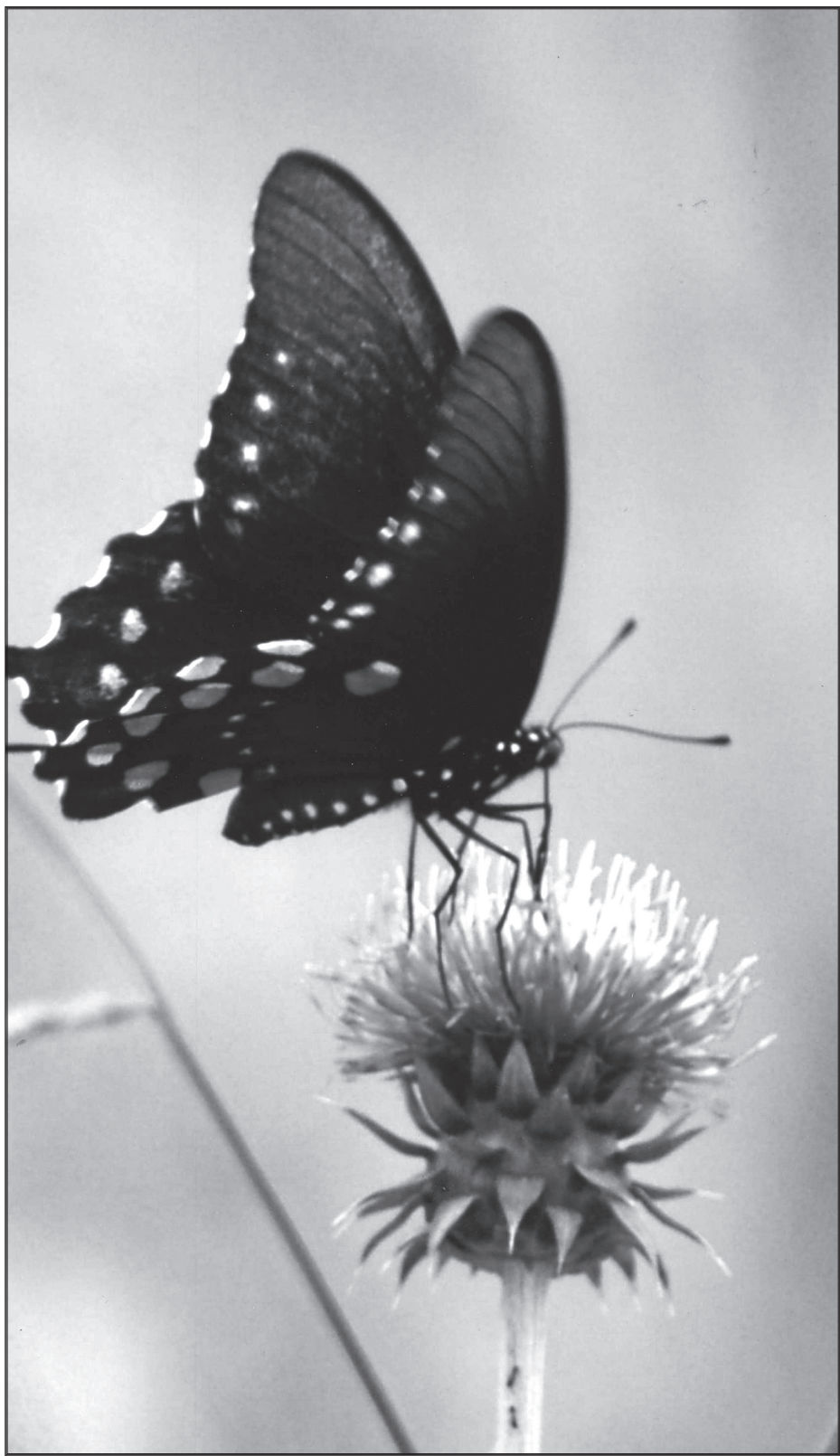
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WHITTLE



Feature writer/
photographer
Dan Whittle
loves to comb the
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countryside
looking for unique
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He does his
hunting with a
camera.



THP urges caution around school zones

The Tennessee Highway Patrol (THP) is urging motorists to utilize extra caution in school zones, around school buses and in neighborhoods during the 2015-16 school year. State Troopers will work to raise school safety awareness, and target traffic violators, specifically those who speed in school zones, drive distracted and disregard stopped school buses that are loading and unloading children.

"We urge motorists to obey the school zone laws that protect our young pedestrians," Colonel Tracy Trott said. "Students are excited to return to school to meet their teachers and spend time with their friends. State troopers and local law enforcement need everyone's help in providing each child with safe passage to school and back home again. Please make safety a priority around school zones and buses in Tennessee."

State Troopers issued 525 speeding citations in school zones during the

2014-2015 school year. That's a decrease from the 538 citations issued in 2012-2013 school year. Between 2012 and 2014, there has been a 2.4 percent increase in the number of crashes occurring in school zones between the hours of 6 a.m. and 9 a.m. and the hours of 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Tennessee. There was also a 4.2 percent increase in the number of school bus-involved crashes between those same hours. In Tennessee, there have been 55 pedestrians killed on state roadways in 2015. That's only one less than at this time in 2014.

"Everyone shares a responsibility to make sure pedestrians and bicyclists are safe," Trott said. "We are urging all motorists to drive cautiously, limit your cell phone use in school zones and do not pass other vehicles in school zones or at crosswalks."

Trott also explained the importance for teen drivers to pay close attention to the school zone laws. According to

National Traffic Safety Administration, motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for 14-18 year olds in the US.

The THP Pupil Transportation unit also oversees all school bus inspections in the state and determines whether public

school bus systems are in compliance with the safety requirements by state law.

Each day, 26 million children in the United States ride school buses, including 650,000 in Tennessee, according to National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

(NHTSA).

The speed limit in school zones is 15 miles per hour and the fine for speeding in a school zone is up to \$500. It is also against the law to pass a school bus when it is stopped and loading or unloading passengers. The driver can be fined no less

than \$250 and up to \$1,000.

The Tennessee Department of Safety and Homeland Security's (TN.Gov/safety) mission is to serve, secure, and protect the people of Tennessee. Tennessee Highway Patrol Encourages School Zone Safety

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SPORTS

Lions hard at work as season nears



DAVID HUNTER
Sports Talk

Fall sports gearing up

The weather is hot outside, but the summer break is officially over for the Cannon County students at all age levels. Last week, the 2015-16 school year started for them, which also meant fall sports here are gearing up for the upcoming season, or already started for each of the teams here locally.

The start of the new school year is a fresh one for everybody involved with the different sports teams. Of course, last season for most of the teams here were ones, which each of the players and coaches fought hard, but the results could have been better.

During the past few weeks, the Cannon Courier have previewed most of the Cannon County High School fall sports teams as each of them prepare for the upcoming season. As with all of the high school teams around the state, a lot of them have put last season in the past, regardless if they won the state title or finished winless. The Lions and Lionettes are no different. The beginning of the school year also marks the chance to bounce back and hope for better results this season.

Don't get me wrong the effort and hard work is there for each of the teams here locally. Now, it is all about putting it together when the actual games and matches start and competing against some tough competition in and out of District 8AA. However, all of the players and coaches I have talked to during the past weeks believe their respective teams will be better than the previous year.

They have used the experience of losing most of their games last year as motivation to get better and prove people wrong heading into this season, and that is what makes sports so great. Of course, they do not want to relive the past failures, but instead use it for future success. I believe each of the CCHS teams will experience more success this season.

Now with school back in session, each of the student athletes here in Cannon County will be hard at work both on the playing field and in the classroom trying to continue the legacy of previous superstars here in town, while at the same time hoping to create memories of their own both individually and most importantly as a team.

However, the cool thing I have noticed since taking the job several months ago is no matter what each of the team's record is at the different sports on campus. The support from the community is always there, which means more to these student-athletes than wins or losses on the field.

I know these players and coaches are ready to begin.



DAVID HUNTER photos

Livia Walker watches her field goal sail over the crossbars during Cannon County Lions practice. Her longest successful kick was 45 yards.

have your phones and distractions, you start hanging out with your teammates and getting to know one another," Resco said. "We just became friends."

Fellow CCHS senior Brady Page added, "It really did not bother me too bad because we had all of our teammates there. We always have been when we are together."

Of course, the main goal of the camp was the

Lions worked on putting everything together as they prepared for the upcoming season. The offensive and defensive schemes, including the plays and formations were given to the players, which they hope will result in continued success this season. Also, the players and coaches worked on finalizing the depth chart and starting lineup since the kickoff to the season is right around the corner.

By the time practice resumed last week at home, the players and coaches felt better prepared for the challenging schedule coming up in 2015. Also, the team spent more time together both on and off the field, which should help this season.

"We bonding together, and we done a lot of our offensive and defensive stuff," Page said. "We really made it out better as a team. Our offense

looks a whole lot stronger now after the camp, and everybody came together as a team much, much better."

Also during practice last week, the Lions revealed a secret weapon on special teams. Their new placekicker knows something about kicking a ball, but instead of doing it on the soccer pitch, she will be doing it on the football field with a pigskin. Last year's Girls Soccer Player of the Year, senior Livia Walker, impressed the football coaches and players as she booted several long distance field goals with ease. Her longest field goal was from 45 yards out during practice.

"I did alright," Walker said. "I probably could have done better, but it takes some getting used to in practice."

The Lions finished out the week with a scrimmage on Aug. 7 at home against Sale Creek. The Panthers have only had a football program for three seasons, and they play in Class A.

Both sides of the ball for the Lions played pretty well for their first action against an opponent this fall. The CCHS No. 1 defense did not allow a touchdown during the scrimmage, and they got big plays from several players, including sophomores Alex Clark and Cole Hill, and senior Garrett Cook.

"We have really improved since last year," Cook said. "Our defensive line is gang tackling, and we are making sure they do not get the deep pass. We are just improving as a defense."

CCHS golf team opens; Junior Lions kick off season

DAVID HUNTER
The Cannon Courier

The Cannon County High School golf team opened up the 2015 season with two matches last week.

Their first match was Aug. 3 at the Lions home course at the Smithville Golf Club against Smith County. CCHS was victorious 181 to 192 in the nine hole match. The Lions were led by Hunter Vickers who shot a 41, while Briar Jakes scored a 44. Bradley Vickers (46) and Chris Young (50) were the other two players whose score counted in the Lions final overall score. Only the top four golfers' average is tallied in the team's final overall score.

The following day, CCHS traveled to Southern Hills for a tri-match against Upperman and York, which it finished third with a final score of 172. Hunter Vickers had the lowest mark of all of the golfers with a 35, while Briar Jakes (40), Brady Vickers (43), and Chris Young (54) also scored for the Lions. York won with a total nine-hole score of 163, while Upperman concluded the

match with a 165.

This week the Lions will compete in three matches all starting at 3:30 p.m. On Monday, CCHS hosted Macon County at Smithville Golf Club. The next day, the Lions traveled to Mountain View to face Monterey, and they finish out the week on Aug. 13 at Livingston Country Club against Livingston Academy.

The Cannon County Junior Lions kicked off the 2015 campaign with two football games last week. The Junior Lions opened at home on the high school field (Schwartz Field) on Aug. 4 against Unionville, which they fell 40-14.

"It was good, the boys came out and they were flat in the first half," CCJL head coach Jason Elrod said after the season-opening loss. "I was proud on how they played in the second half. They need to build off of the momentum. They were a little shell-shocked at first. I could tell on kind of how their demeanor was, and I guess just the lights, first game of the year, and limited practice time. They picked it up in the second half, and they

got things moving in the right direction."

A couple of days later, the CCJL traveled to Red Boiling Springs for their second game in three days, which is tough for a football team at any level.

"It is really difficult, because of the travel time," Elrod said. "That is a couple of hour drive to and from, but school had not started yet, so it gives the kids a little more time to sleep in and rest their bodies. They knew beforehand scheduling wise, that we were going to have to two quick games at the first of the season. It gets better as the season goes along. They got to focus on it, and keep working hard to get there."

In the first game of the season, the Junior Bees jumped out to an early 16-0 lead, because of two Junior Lions miscues on their first two possessions of the game. CCJL quarterback Logan Bundy tried a halfback pass to Wade Love, but the fumble was returned for a Unionville touchdown and the two-point conversion.

On the next Junior Lions offensive possession,

Love's punt went straight up in the air, and it was recovered by Unionville deep in CCJL territory. The Junior Bees scored on the next play to take a 16-0 advantage early on in the game. By the end of the first half, Unionville had a 40-0 advantage.

The Junior Lions, who only have 14 players on this year's team, came out more determined in the second half and they outscored their opponents 14-0. The CCJL got big plays on defense by Remington James and Nathaniel Campbell as the dynamic duo had several tackles for loss and a couple of quarterback sacks.

"Head coach (Jason Elrod) was telling us we do better in practice," Love said after the loss. "It does not matter the size, and we just need to go out and play as hard as we can."

While on offense, the Junior Lions went on a tag-team rushing attack by Love and Brady Cunningham. At the start of the fourth quarter, Cunningham punched it in from six-yard out to put the Junior Lions on the board, 40-6. Late in

the game, Love used his incredible athletic ability to return a punt 50 yards for a touchdown and he added the two-point conversion to end the scoring for both teams.

"It was not easy, but the lineman was really doing all of the work," Cunningham said of his fourth quarter touchdown. "I just ran through the hole, and they made the hole."

The Junior Lions traveled to Red Boiling Springs on Aug. 6, in which their performance improved from the first game. However, they fell 32-18 for their second loss in three days.

"I am pleased on how they played, and they improved from the last game," Elrod said.

Heavy rain showers hit Middle Tennessee, a few hours before the game, so the field and football were wet, so it contributed to four CCJL turnovers during the defeat. However, Love had another impressive game scoring five touchdowns, but two were called back because of penalty flags.



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Society



On July 27th Stillhouse Restaurant and Short Mountain Distillery hosted a farm to table meal for the Lions Club and its family of volunteers in appreciation of the club's service to Cannon County.

Happy Golden Morgan & Brenda Sissom

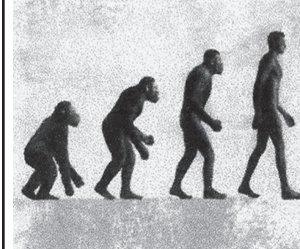
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How sweet and kind our parents are,
How gentle and how wise
We simple take for granted,
From day to passing day,
Each sacrifice they make for us
In their own loving way.
But then we grow and finally learn,
They way that children do,
How much their love has really meant
How thoughtful they've been too.
And so this comes with all the thanks
You both deserve and more.
For there aren't two dearer parents
Than the one this wish is for.*



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Fri August 21st 7 pm Atheism's Attack on America
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Sat August 22nd 6 pm Exploding Evident on the Age of the Earth
7 pm The Dinosaur Dilemma
(followed by Q/A)

Sun August 23rd 9:15 am Scientific Accuracy of the Bible
10:15 am Are You Convicted?



Brad Harrub currently serves as the co-Founder of Focus Press. In addition, he is the coeditor of Think magazine. He earned a doctorate in Anatomy and Neurobiology. He is the author of Convicted: A Scientist Examines the Evidence of Christianity and Dissecting the Truth. He has also coauthored the Truth About Human Origins, and Matters of Life and Death. He was an invited speaker to the International conference on Creationism, he has appeared on the television show Origins.

Featuring Guest Speaker:
Brad Harrub, Ph.D.



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Contact Cindy at 615-563-2512

Thank You

Thank you for the Surprise Retirement Luncheon for me last Tuesday at the Cannon County Courthouse.

Thanks a million to Judge Susan Melton, Sheriff Darrell Young, all the Sheriff Department Deputies and Wild Life Officer Mark Vance.

I am retiring on Thursday August 6th on my 76th Birthday after 35 years in law enforcement. It's time to go home and enjoy my family.

God Bless Everyone.
Bill Avera

IVY BLUFF NEWS

By Bonnie Stacy

Connor and Caleb Atnip, twin sons of Glenn and Melissa Atnip celebrated their 4th birthday on Sunday at their home in Old Hickory. A large crowd attended and everyone enjoyed being there. I wish them many more.

Danny and Brenda Jaco from Manchester and Bonnie Stacy went to Fairfield in Bedford County on Sunday to visit Woody and Sheree Floyd and Violet Smith. They also visited with Wayne Arnold at his home in Bell Buckle. Wayne is on the sick list. They then went to the Bell Buckle Cafe for lunch before returning home. Tony Burnett recently

visited Earline Williams. Get well wishes to all the sick.

Children need strength to lean on, a shoulder to cry on and an example to learn from.

God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can and wisdom to know the difference.

If we don't stand for something, we may fall for anything.

A man is rich according to what he is and not what he has.

HOMEcoming & REVIVAL

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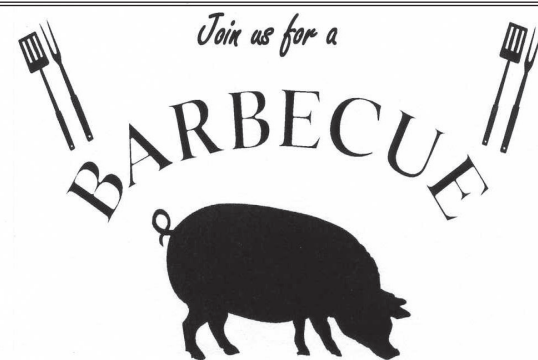
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Aug. 16-21

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Thursday: Bro. Joe Sissom
Friday: Randy Richie, Founder of Omega Force.
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www.plainviewbaptistchurch.org



The Cannon County Farm Bureau Annual Meeting will be held at the Lion's Club in Woodbury this year!

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CRIME & COURTS

Woman faces criminal littering charge

Cannon County Sheriff's Department

Criminal Littering

Debra Odom was charged with aggravated criminal littering after TWRA Officer Mark Vance discovered garbage in the roadway on Bullpen Road. Vance discovered the name of Gareth Gould in the garbage. Sgt. Mike Williams of the Sheriff's Department then made contact with Gould, who told him that he had sold a 1990 Dodge Dakota earlier in the day. The truck was full of trash. "He (Gould) stated the person what purchased the truck said they would take the trash to the dump and paid him for the vehicle," Williams reported. Williams then proceeded

along a direct path to the home of Debra Odom.

"While in the 400 block of Bullpen Lane, I observed a large amount of garbage that covered the southbound lane. It appeared that the entire truck was full of garbage and it was all dumped in the roadway in an area not visible to any of the residents of that area," Williams said.

Odom was subsequently charged.

Violation of Parole

Deputy Andrew Colwell was notified by dispatch of a woman who was seeking help in getting her car back from a boyfriend.

Dispatch informed Colwell that the woman had been in a physical altercation with Ted William Pinson the previous night in Coffee County and that Pinson had taken her car.

The woman told officers she had discovered her car, a maroon Mitsubishi Galant, at a home on Roach Hollow Road.

It so happened by Pinson was wanted by warrant in Cannon County for violation of parole. The warrant was verified and Sheriff Darrell Young and Chief Deputy Anthony Young went to the residence to check on the vehicle. It was in the driveway with the keys in the ignition.

The sheriff and chief deputy then went to pick up the car's owner. When they returned, the keys were missing from the car. However, no one would answer the door.

Two probation and parole officers were summoned and with Investigator Brandon Gullett. After an hour of unsuccessfully attempted to get someone to come to the door, Gullett heard a sound coming from

a detached garage. Contact was made with Pinson who had apparently been hiding in the garage.

Pinson was subsequently taken into custody and the car was returned to the female victim.

Truck Fire

Officers responded to a Dodge Ram truck on fire on John Bragg Highway just west of Bradyville Road. The vehicle was fully involved on fire when officers arrived. Motorist Donald Stanley said he smelled fire and electrical-type smoke coming from under the dash. Stanley pulled over, exited the vehicle and called 911 for assistance. The fire did not ignite the fuel tank.

Driving on a suspended

Deputy Jordan McGee observed a black Chevy Blazer traveling east with Shannon Moody driving.

Knowing that Moody had an active warrant, McGee pulled her over and it was confirmed that in addition to the violation of probation warrant her license was suspended. A hearing is set for Aug. 8 in General Sessions Court.

Woodbury Police Department

DUI, Handgun Violation

Jimmy David Brindley was charged with DUI, possession of a handgun while under the influence and a violation of the implied consent law following a traffic stop by Patrolman Jimmy Hayes. Brindley refused to take a blood alcohol test. Hearings are set for Nov. 10 in General Sessions Court.

DUI, Drug Charges

Lowery Dean Mulligan Jr. was charged with DUI, first

offense, following a traffic stop by Patrolman Jimmy Hayes. Mulligan was also charged with possession of drug paraphernalia (a marijuana grinder) and with simple possession of marijuana.

A hearing is set for Nov. 10 in General Sessions Court.

DUI

Will Mclain Sissom was charged with DUI following a traffic stop by Patrolman Tracey Stoetzel. A hearing is set for Sept. 8 in General Sessions Court.

DUI, Second Offense

Heather Elizabeth Schild was charged with DUI and texting while driving following a motor vehicle accident on South McCrary Street. She was arrested by Patrolman John House.

A hearing is set for Nov. 10 in General Sessions Court.

MTSU News

Master internship students land jobs

MURFREESBORO — MTSU graduate student Jeremy Posey will miss the university's Saturday, Aug. 8, commencement. He's moving his wife and three sons to Michigan.

A job opportunity with Auburn Hills, Michigan-based Fiat Chrysler Automobiles — one that presented itself because of both his skillset and his participation in the MTSU Master of Science in Professional Science program — is taking him North to be a powertrain controls engineer.

The program, commonly called professional science masters or PSM, is an award-winning two-year master's degree in the sciences, technology, engineering and mathematics, or STEM disciplines that equips students for work in public and private business and academia.

Twenty-three other graduate students joined Posey, 33, a native of Adairville, Kentucky, in the MSPS internship presentations Aug. 6 in the Science Building.

The concentrations include biostatistics, health care informatics, geosciences, engineering management, actuarial science, biotechnology and business education.

Posey, who has served as director of the engineering technology Experimental



Former MTSU Experimental Vehicles Program director Jeremy Posey will start work Aug. 17 with Fiat Chrysler Automobiles in Auburn Hills, Michigan. The engineering management grad student made his MTSU internship presentation Aug. 6 in the Science Building. (MTSU photo by Randy Weiler)

Vehicles Program for two years, was interviewed by his new employer in April while MTSU was competing in the Formula Hybrid event in New Hampshire. He also interviewed with companies in Florida and Memphis, Tennessee.

"Rather than being in manufacturing, I'll be involved in design and calibrating — new product

development for new vehicles," Posey said.

Posey learned a lot in the professional science master's program, "most of which I'll be able to apply pretty quickly in my job," he said.

"I learned a lot on the business side," he added. "The engineering side, there were things I already was exposed to. The business side was all new to me." Business areas included managerial, communication, leadership, accounting and legal issues for managers. Posey, wife Jennifer, and sons Jeremy, 10, Gabriel, 8, and Hunter, 7 months, left Friday, Aug. 7, for Clarkston, Michigan, where they will live.

Saeed Foroudastan, the MSPS director, said this summer's participants are the largest group to date. All must complete

a minimum of 250 hours with the company where they are interning.

"This program is very successful," Foroudastan said. "We now graduate more than 60 students a year. We need to do a lot of recruiting. They come in, get a degree in two years or less, have a job and go to work."

Generally, "most graduate and get a job right away and make twice the money they would've gotten with a Bachelor of Science degree," Foroudastan said. He adds that 70 percent receive a job offer at the place of their internship.

To learn more, call 615-494-7618, email Saeed.Foroudastan@mtsu.edu or visit <http://www.mtsu.edu/msps/about.php>.

HUMOROUS POLICE REPORTS

Good try

Good try but no: Two Georgia women who were arrested for shoplifting on Friday tried to tell police that it was all a hearing-based misunderstanding. Police say Simone Norris, 26, and Brittany Yawn, 23, stole Ralph Lauren shirts, Nike pants, jackets, jeans, and more from the Von Maur store at Perimeter Mall near Atlanta, according to the Journal-Constitution. When confronted, the women allegedly told police that they misheard Georgia's Tax Free Holiday as "Free Holiday," as in free merchandise.

Police didn't buy it, and the fact that one of the women was allegedly wearing a pair of jeans with sweatpants on top — in the Georgia heat, no less — likely didn't help their case. Norris and Yawn were charged with felony shoplifting and released on bond on Saturday.

Stick with story

There are all kinds of innocent reasons why a guy might find himself on the rooftop of a convenience store at 3am, Joshue Holoman tried to explain to suspicious police officers earlier this week. The tar-covered Florida man, who had allegedly pried open the Sunoco's air-conditioning shaft, at first said he was trying to visit family members, although there were no members of the Holoman clan to be found on the roof of the Daytona Beach store, reports the Daytona Beach News-Journal.

Cops say the 30-year-old then claimed that he was an air-conditioning repairman who had heard the units making noise and gone up to fix them. Finally, he tried to persuade officers that he was just sleeping on the roof and had smeared tar on

himself so he wouldn't be seen. Police weren't buying any of those excuses: Holoman was arrested and charged with attempted burglary, possession of burglary tools, and criminal mischief, reports KFOR.

Dirty socks

A Michigan man allegedly tried to sell a backpack full of his dirty socks for \$2,800 last month, which under certain circumstances could be considered a shrewd move. The circumstances here weren't so favorable: The Daily Telegraph reports the backpack was supposed to contain a pound of marijuana, and the odd series of events that followed in the wee hours of July 8 led to Michael Suarez pleading guilty to false pretenses on Wednesday. "He brought socks instead of marijuana. That's the false pretenses," said his lawyer in court. Suarez has been convicted of a felony twice prior, which makes him a habitual offender and means he's looking at as many as 7.5 years in prison.

According to the Telegraph, a friend arranged the drug deal between Suarez and another couple at a mobile home park, only Suarez allegedly decided to pull a Walter Sobchak and bring his dirty laundry instead of the drugs. Suarez was accompanied by a second couple, and the three reportedly high-tailed it out of the park, blowing past a stop sign around 1:30am.

A cop pulled them over due to their driving, at which point a man (ostensibly half of the socks-buying couple) pulled up and told the officer the trio had just robbed his girlfriend. A purse containing \$2,800 was found in the car. Suarez was arrested.

Arrests and Inmate Count at Cannon County Jail

Date	Males	Females	Total
7/31	49	18	67
8/1	53	16	69
8/2	54	16	70
8/3	51	16	67
8/4	52	19	71
8/5	51	16	67
8/6	54	16	70

Arrests:

Simple Assault 1
DUI 3

Possession of Drug Paraphernalia 4
Maintain Dwelling keep/sale/mfg 2

Initiation of Meth 2

Violation of Protection Order 1

VOP 3

Implied Consent 1

Possession of Handgun under Influence 1

Worthless Checks 2

Evan F Cody, Georgia L Lokey

Aggravated Criminal Littering 1

Simple Possession Marijuana 1

Simple Possession Meth

Capias 2

State VOP 1

NOTICE

As a taxpaying citizen of the county of Cannon County Tennessee, if you observe an agency director or employee engaging in any activity which you consider to be illegal, improper, or wasteful, please call the state comptroller's toll-free hotline.

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The Cannon County Audit Committee

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The Woodbury Planning Commission will meet Tuesday, August 18, 2015 at 6:00 PM at Woodbury City Hall. The meeting is open to the public. James H. Barrett, Chairman

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PUBLIC NOTICES

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Sale at public auction will be on August 19, 2015 at 12:00PM local time, at the center inside courthouse, Cannon County Courthouse, 200 West Main Street, Woodbury, Tennessee, pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by Jennifer L. Blonder and Stephen E. Blonder, Jr., Trustee, on October 13, 2010 at Record Book 128, Page 803; all of record in the Cannon County Register's Office.

Party entitled to enforce security interest: Nationstar Mortgage LLC, its successors and assigns. The following real estate located in Cannon County, Tennessee, will be sold to the highest call bidder subject to all unpaid taxes, prior liens and encumbrances of record: LOCATED, lying and being in the Fifth (5th) Civil District of Cannon County, Tennessee and being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a point where the center of a branch intersects the east margin of State Highway No. 53 about 10 miles South of Woodbury, Tennessee, said place of beginning being Harley Smith northwest corner; thence along the center of said branch, Harley Smith's north line, south 69 deg. 15 min. east 144 feet to a turn in the branch, and continuing along the center of said branch south 42 deg. 30 min. east 148 feet to a point in Joe Jernigan's west boundary line; thence north 05 deg. 30 min. east along Joe Jernigan's west line 338 feet to a stake; thence north 84 deg. 30 min. west with other lands of Byrl Jernigan, et ux 241 feet to a stake in the east margin of State Highway No. 53; thence south 05 deg. 30 min. west along the east margin of said highway 200 feet to the place of beginning, containing 1-1/3 acres, more or less, as surveyed by J. J. Kruthaup on the 1st day of December, 1971.

FOR source of title said realty reference is made to Warranty Deed from Ima N. Koltay to Jennifer L. Blonder and husband, Stephen E. Blonder, dated October 13, 2010 and recorded on October 14, 2010 in Record Book 128, Page 800, Register's Office, Cannon County, Tennessee.

THIS property is subject to and includes any and all lawful easements, setback lines, restrictions, etc. of record and

applying to the within described property and to the zoning regulations of the appropriate governmental body.

INCLUDED in the above description, but expressly EXCLUDED from this conveyance is a 0.119 tract conveyed to the State of Tennessee as described in Record Book 17, Page 272, Register's Office, Cannon County, Tennessee. Parcel Number: 077 111.00 Current Owner(s) of Property: Jennifer L. Blonder and husband, Stephen E. Blonder

Street Address: 9745 Jim Cummings Hwy, Bradyville, Tennessee 37026

Any property address provided is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description referenced herein shall control. SALE IS SUBJECT TO TENANT(S) RIGHTS IN POSSESSION. All right of equity of redemption, statutory and otherwise, and homestead are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee.

If you purchase a property at the foreclosure sale, the entire purchase price is due and payable at the conclusion of the auction in the form of a certified/bank check made payable to or endorsed to Shapiro & Ingle, LLP. No personal checks will be accepted. To this end, you must bring sufficient funds to outbid the lender and any other bidders. Insufficient funds will not be accepted. Amounts received in excess of the winning bid will be refunded to the successful purchaser at the time the foreclosure deed is delivered. This property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the lender or trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time.

Shapiro & Ingle, LLP, a Tennessee limited liability partnership Substitute Trustee
www.shapiro-ingle.com

File No. 15-101663
t7/29,8/5,8/12

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Sale at public auction will be on August 19, 2015 at 12:00PM local time, at the center inside courthouse, Cannon County

Courthouse, 200 West Main Street, Woodbury, Tennessee, pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by Monica Doumas, to Andrew C. Rambo, Trustee, on January 15, 2010 at Record Book 124, Page 42; all of record in the Cannon County Register's Office.

Party entitled to enforce security interest: JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A., its successors and assigns. The following real estate located in Cannon County, Tennessee, will be sold to the highest call bidder subject to all unpaid taxes, prior liens and encumbrances of record: LAND in Cannon County, Tennessee, being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING on an existing iron pipe in the Southwest margin of O'Neal Street in Auburntown, Tennessee and the same being a corner of Susan Melton and running thence South 71 deg. 47' 15" West, 71.98 feet with Susan Melton's line to an iron pin; thence North 20 deg. 34' 42" West, 87.00 feet with Alta Bryant's line to an existing iron stake; thence North 71 deg. 50' 53" East, 70.94 feet with Clarence Cooper passing through a garage to a P.K. nail in the Southwest margin of O'Neal Street in the drive; thence South 21 deg. 15' 45" East, 87.00 feet with the Southwest margin of O'Neal Street to the beginning. Containing 0.14 acres, as per survey of Earl W. Smith, TN RLS No. 466, P.O. Box 423, McMinnville, TN 37111 on August 21, 2006.

BEING the same property conveyed to Monica Doumas, unmarried, by Warranty Deed from Kelly Hagy, unmarried, of record in Record Book 124, page 40, in the Register's Office of Cannon County, Tennessee. Parcel Number: 007E A 039.00 Current Owner(s) of Property: Monica Doumas, unmarried

Street Address: 78 O'Neal St, Auburntown, Tennessee 37016

Any property address provided is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein

and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description referenced herein shall control. SALE IS SUBJECT TO TENANT(S) RIGHTS IN POSSESSION.

All right of equity of redemption, statutory and otherwise, and homestead are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. If you purchase a property at the foreclosure sale, the entire purchase price is due and payable at the conclusion of the auction in the form of a certified/bank check made payable to or endorsed to Shapiro & Ingle, LLP. No personal checks will be accepted. To this end, you must bring sufficient funds to outbid the lender and any other bidders. Insufficient funds will not be accepted. Amounts received in excess of the winning bid will be refunded to the successful purchaser at the time the foreclosure deed is delivered.

This property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the lender or trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time.

Shapiro & Ingle, LLP,
a Tennessee limited liability partnership
Substitute Trustee
www.shapiro-ingle.com

File No. 15-101853
t7/29,8/5,12

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 June 3, 2011, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded June 17, 2011, in Book No. 132, at Page 893, in Office of the Register of Deeds for Cannon County, Tennessee, executed by Katherine Hale and Craig Hale, conveying certain property therein described to Joseph B. Pitt, Jr. as Trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Quicken Loans Inc., its successor and assigns, and

the undersigned, Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., having been appointed Successor Trustee by Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC.

N O W , 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 Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC, will, on September 25, 2015 on or about 3:30 PM, central standard time, 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:

Situated in the Ninth (9th) Civil District of Cannon County, Tennessee and being more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Beginning on an iron pin on the Southeast corner of lot herein described, pin also being in the line of Garrett and a corner of Melton; thence N18°28'E 405.30 feet with Garrett's line to an iron pin, a corner of Garrett in the Nokes line; thence N85°08' 83.17 feet with Nokes line to an iron pin, a corner of Motley in the line of Nokes; thence S38°56'W 174.54 feet with Motley's line to an iron pin, a corner of Motley and Melton; thence S14°06'E 263.70 feet with Melton's line to the point of beginning. Included in this conveyance is a 24 foot wide right of way for ingress and egress to lot herein described is also conveyed hereby through other lands of the Grantor, along line of Garrett from Half-Acre Road to said lot, according to survey of Richard H. Puckett, Surveyor, dated August, 1976.

ALSO KNOWN AS: 151 Half Acre Rd, Smithville, TN 37166

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:

Hale, Katherine
Hale, Craig

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. 307057 DATED July 24, 2015

WILSON & ASSOCIATES, P.L.L.C.,
Successor Trustee
0207429901
FOR SALE
INFORMATION, VISIT
WWW.MYFIR.COM and
WWW.REALTYTRAC.COM
t8/5,12,19

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 April 27, 2012, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded May

7, 2012, in Book No. 138, at Page 561, in Office of the Register of Deeds for Cannon County, Tennessee, executed by Thomas P. Watts and Jennifer I. Watts, conveying certain property therein described to David W. Kiouas as Trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Guaranty Trust Company, its successors and assigns; and the undersigned, Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., having been appointed Successor Trustee by Guaranty Trust Company.

N O W , 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 Guaranty Trust Company, will, on September 4, 2015 on or about 3:30 PM, central standard time, 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:

Being all of Tract No. 8, Property Survey for Preston Brothers Construction Company, as shown by plat and survey of record in Plat Cabinet 2, Envelope 80, of record in the Register's Office for Cannon County, to which plat reference is hereby made for a more complete and accurate description of said lot.

ALSO KNOWN AS: 657 Jim Perkins Road, Bradyville, TN 37026

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:

Watts, Thomas P.
Watts, Jennifer I.

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. 303880

DATED August 5, 2015

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

4008248397

FOR SALE
INFORMATION, VISIT
WWW.MYFIR.COM and
WWW.REALTYTRAC.COM
t8/12,19,26

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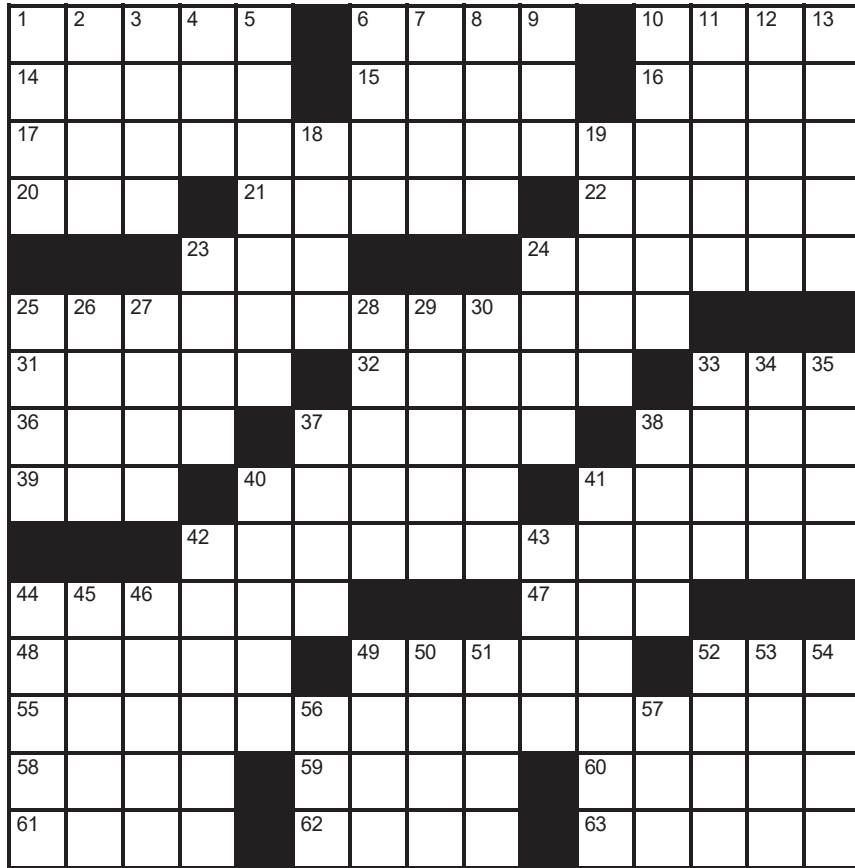
* Part Time *
* JOBS *
* JOBS *
* JOBS *

TEASERS & TRIVIA

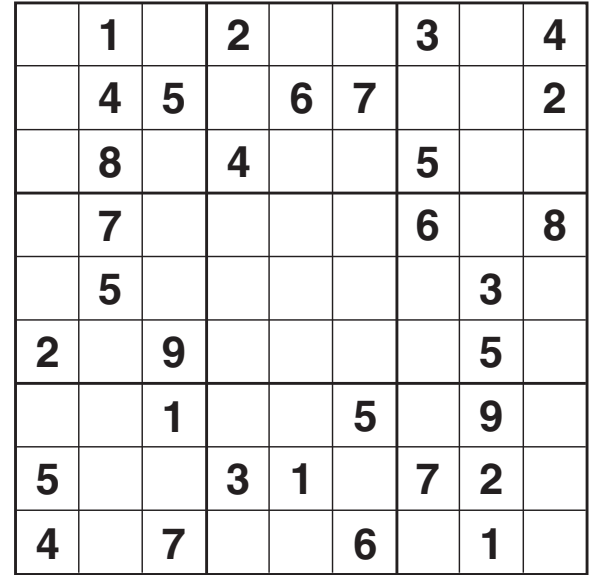
CROSSWORD

"Looking Up"

- Across**
- 1 Coffee addition
 - 6 Gyllenhaal of "Zodiac"
 - 10 Flour producer
 - 14 Cast mightily
 - 15 Fishing locale
 - 16 Novel by Melville
 - 17 Planters product with no sodium
 - 20 Honey maker
 - 21 Pull on, as a child might to a parent's clothing
 - 22 Drink a little
 - 23 Ether or ethane
 - 24 Medical school graduate
 - 25 Instrument smaller than a baby grand
 - 31 Rental paper
 - 32 Golf's Palmer, informally
 - 33 Demolition material
 - 36 Twings in trees, maybe
 - 37 Hot rods?
 - 38 High, in Bonn
 - 39 Dadaist sculptor
 - 40 Blue shoe leather
 - 41 Village in 1968-'69 news
 - 42 Insurance that covers everything
 - 44 Recording artists?
 - 47 There was much of this in Shakespeare
 - 48 Big name in math
 - 49 Stun
 - 52 "Iron Horse" Gehrig
 - 55 Publisher of academic books
 - 58 XL or XXL, e.g.
 - 59 "How awful!"
 - 60 Church passageway between pews
 - 61 Observatory function
 - 62 React to a great poker hand?
 - 63 Gyrocompass part
- Down**
- 1 Minnow cousin
 - 2 Actress Russo
 - 3 Take a load off
 - 4 Gardner biography
 - 5 What the spring thaw brings
 - 6 Uploaded pic, often
 - 7 Elton John/Tim Rice Broadway musical
 - 8 Hung onto
 - 9 Before, poetically
 - 10 Monte Carlo locale
 - 11 "___ be crazy"
 - 12 Number-guessing fund-raiser
 - 13 Short straw drawer
 - 18 Backside
 - 19 Pay back (for)
 - 23 Pith
 - 24 Lectern's location
 - 25 Humerus adjunct
 - 26 Mr. Gynt
 - 27 Carpenter's file
 - 28 Long candle
 - 29 Leonine bunch
 - 30 Chip producer
 - 33 Ring, as a bell
 - 34 Three-division sports grp.
 - 35 Sparsely distributed
 - 37 B-team members
 - 38 Doc's needle
 - 40 Campout treat
 - 41 Did as expected, in golf
 - 42 Crooked
 - 43 Like a sluggard
 - 44 Dr. of rhymes
 - 45 Military coat
 - 46 "My Fair Lady" character
 - 49 Tennis player Arthur
 - 50 Not yours or theirs
 - 51 On the apex of
 - 52 "___ we forget"
 - 53 Norway capital
 - 54 PC devotee
 - 56 Theater designation
 - 57 Ipanema area



SUDOKU



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Medium

Savvy Senior

Medicare Options for Retirees who Travel

Dear Savvy Senior,

What are the best Medicare coverage options for retirees who travel a lot?

Almost 65

Dear Almost,

The best Medicare options for retirees who travel extensively depends on your destination.

Let's start with a quick review of the different coverage choices Medicare offers beneficiaries today. One option is Original Medicare, which has been around since 1966, and covers (Part A) hospital services and (Part B) doctor's visits and other medical services.

If you choose Original Medicare, you may also want to get a Medicare (Part D) prescription drug plan (if you don't already have coverage) to cover your medication costs, and a Medicare supplemental (Medigap) policy to help pay for things that aren't covered by Medicare like copayments, coinsurance and deductibles.

Or, you could get Medicare Advantage (Part C) plan, which is sold through private insurance companies, that covers everything Original Medicare covers, plus many plans also offer prescription drug coverage and extra services like vision, hearing and dental care all in one plan.

To help you evaluate your options, the National Council on Aging offers an online tool at MyMedicareMatters.org, and your State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP) provides free Medicare counseling - call 800-677-1116 for contact information.

You can also shop and compare Medicare health and drug plans and Medigap policies at Medicare.gov/find-a-plan, or call 800-633-4227.

Also note that whatever Medicare plans you choose to enroll in, if you find that they are not meeting your needs or your needs change, you can always switch to a different plan during the open enrollment period, which is between Oct. 15 and Dec. 7.

U.S. Travel

If you and your husband are planning to travel domestically, Original Medicare provides coverage everywhere in the U.S. and its territories (this includes all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands, Guam, the Northern Mariana Islands and American Samoa) as long as the doctor or hospital accepts Medicare.

But, if you have a Medicare Advantage plan, your coverage may be restricted. This is because most Medicare Advantage plans (which are usually HMOs or PPOs) require you to use doctors, hospitals and pharmacies that are in the plan's network within a service area or geographic region. So if you're traveling outside that area, you may need to pay a higher fee, or your services may not be covered at all.

Before enrolling in a Medicare Advantage plan, check the benefit details carefully to see what costs and rules apply when traveling outside your service area.

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

WORD SEARCH

Types of Dog

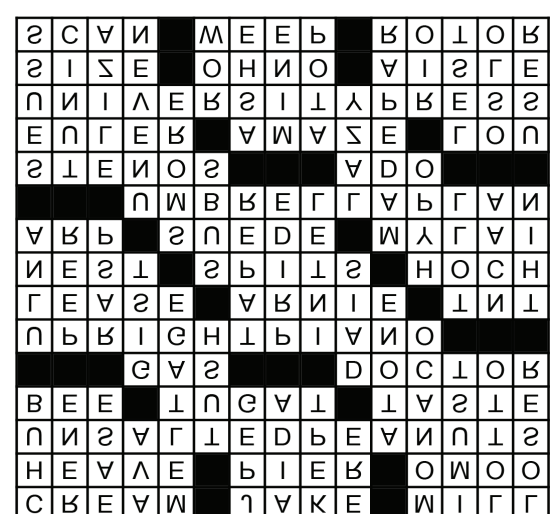


- HOUND
- COLLIE
- DALMATIAN
- MASTIFF
- SHEPHERD
- BOXER
- CHIHUAHUA
- ROTTWEILER
- TERRIER
- PINSCHER
- BULLDOG
- BEAGLE
- SETTER
- CORGI

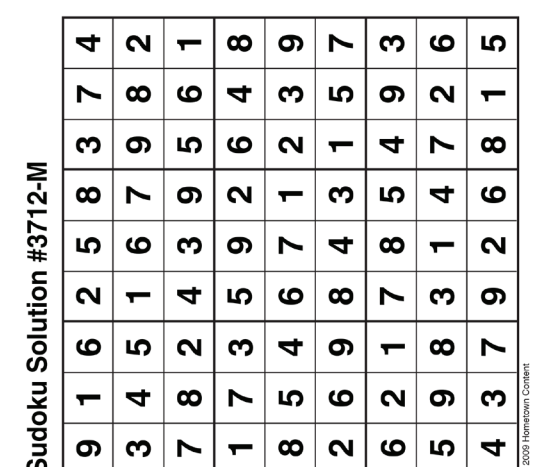
Play this puzzle online at : <http://thewordsearch.com/puzzle/9/>

ANSWERS

CROSSWORD



SUDOKU



Sudoku Solution #3712-M

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The Arts Center of Cannon County presents
GHOST: The Musical

The Arts Center of Cannon County is proud to present GHOST: THE MUSICAL, August 7 - 22, 2015 Friday and Saturdays at 7:30pm; Sundays at 2pm and tickets are \$15 with discounts for seniors, students and groups.

Much like its cinematic counterpart, GHOST: THE MUSICAL is built on a foundation of romance, mystery, and mayhem. Sam and Molly are the perfect New York couple: he's in finance, she's an artist, and they're both head-over-heels for each other. And then, while out on the town, the couple is mugged and, in the struggle, Sam is killed. There's no spoiler alert, here, people. Even if you haven't seen the movie, it's not called GHOST

because there isn't a ghost in it. Sam finds himself trapped between two worlds, living and unliving, and learning the new rules of existence. Guided by a spiritual medium, Sam realizes that all is not what it seemed, and he's forced to unravel the mystery behind the most confusing event of his life: his own death.

GHOST is sponsored by First Bank and directed by Scarlett Turney with music direction by Tiffany Sweeley, choreography by Matthew Hunter and produced by Sherri Garrett. Photography of this production is by Joshua Blackmon of Impressions Studios. The cast features John Goodwin as Sam, Brittany Goodwin as

Molly, Cavender Lane as Carl, Jessica Hunter as Oda Mae, Michael McGee as hospital ghost, Gerald Oliver as subway ghost, Scott Shamborough ad Willy, Kellie Cunningham as Clara, and Emily Dennis as Louise. The ensemble includes, Josh Miller, Haley Ray, Rachel Cole, Riley Rollins, Jenni Lee Merritt, Rufus Walsh, Savannah Gannon, and Kinley Rae Hughes. This production is appropriate for ages 10 and up. Tickets are \$15 with discounts available for students and seniors and can be purchased by calling (615) 563-2787 Tuesday through Saturday 10AM-4PM or online at artscenterofcc.com and (subject to availability) at the door one hour prior to show time.



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The Arts Center is located on 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 call 615-563-(ARTS) 2787 or you may purchase tickets online at your convenience at artscenterofcc.com.

 Photo by Joshua Blackmon of Impressions Studio

GHOST: The Musical

August 7, 8, 14, 15, 21 & 22
 at
7:30 PM

August 9 & 16
 at
2:00 PM

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Saint Thomas Health is committed to improving the health of communities by providing holistic, reverent care to individuals. Now, Saint Thomas Stones River Hospital is part of our integrated system of care focused on providing you with access to high quality, affordable health care and a unique patient experience. We look forward to fulfilling our Mission and answering our calling to care... together.