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## Ex-UCDD boss enters guilty plea

COOKEVILLE - The former deputy director of the Upper Cumberland Development District has pled guilty to federal bank fraud and has agreed to testify against Wendy Askins, former UCDD director.

Larry Gene Webb, 65, of Smithville, along with Askins, was indicted in September 2013 for his participation in a scheme to commit bank fraud and to steal federal and state funds intended to promote economic and housing development, said David Rivera, U.S. Attorney for the Middle District of Tennessee.

Webb pleaded guilty before U.S. District Judge Aleta Trauger. Webb was former Deputy Director of the Upper Cumberland Development District (UCDD) and former Director of the Cumberland Regional Development Corporation (CRDC).

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DAVID HUNTER photo

Lions on the hunt! Cheerleaders' moms dish up tasty desserts as the Cannon County High School Lions kicked off the fall football season with a rally and barbecue on the Square last Thursday (Aug. 20). For more information and photos see today's Sports section on Pages 14 and 15.



Have you seen this billboard? You might try looking on Broad Street in Murfreesboro. The folks at Arts Center of Cannon County are pushing a White Oak Weekend package that includes the Craft Fair along with shopping around Woodbury's Square and a Saturday barbecue competition at Short Mountain Distillery.

## Booze It and Lose It

Cannon County Sheriff's Department is partnering with the Tennessee Governor's Highway Safety Office to step-up DUI enforcement surrounding the Labor Day holiday.

The statewide "Booze It and Lose It" is part of a national effort to prevent drunk driving.

Tennessee experienced 6,645 known alcohol-related crashes in 2014. That equates to an average of 18 people each day asking the decision to get behind the wheel after they have been drinking.

"Too many people think their actions don't affect anybody else," said Sheriff Darrell Young.

"They know it is illegal. They know it is wrong. But they do it anyway," Young said. "They make decisions as

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## 11 scholarships awarded

Eleven scholarships were recently presented to Cannon County High School graduates by the Woodbury Education Foundation Inc.

Better known as the Bryant-Myers Scholarship, the program has contributed more than \$1.1 million dollars to Cannon County students.

Four-year college scholarships went to Kaylee Dawn Hayes, MTSU, \$2,000; Catherine Lea Adams, MTSU, \$2,000; Shelly L. Nicholson, MTSU, \$2,000; A.J. Daniel, UT-Martin, \$2,000; Samuel L. Sissom, Tennessee Tech, \$2,000; and Carol William Duggin, Tennessee Tech, \$2,000.

Two-year junior college or community college scholarships went to Kristen Hale, Roane State, \$1,000; Erin McReynolds, Columbia State, \$1,000; and Cheyenne Nicole Fann, \$1,000, Motlow State.

Vocational scholarships went to Sydney Shane Foster, \$500, and Michael M. Baily, \$500.

"We would like to say a special thanks to Mr. Shannon Martin and Mrs. Kasey McGee for their hard work and assistance to us. CCHS is very fortunate to have these wonderful people," said Richie Hunter, WEF president.

The Woodbury Education Foundation was established with the assets remaining from the sale of Good Samaritan Hospital which closed in 1980. WEF is chartered by the state of Tennessee and qualified with the IRS as a tax exempt private foundation under Section 501(c)3.

The foundation is better known as the Dr. Russell Myers-Dr. William A. Bryant Scholarship in honor of both physicians' tremendous contributions to Woodbury and Cannon County beginning in 1950. Through this foundation, both Dr. Myers and Dr. Bryant continue to make a differ-

ence even today. WEF is governed by by-laws and a board of directors which include President Richie Hunter, Vice-President Joe D. Davenport, Secretary Jamie King, Bobby Vance, Arna Smithson, Betty Reed, Greg Rogers and Ron Poston.

Criteria includes: Applicant must be a resident of Cannon County, applicant must be of good moral character and show a need for the scholarship and have a desire for further education; applicant must be a high school graduate or equivalent and meet all academic qualifications to enter college or vocational school. College applicants must have an ACT score of 19 or better and must have a 2.5 GPA.

Funds will be paid on a semester basis according to the school the applicant is attending. The scholarship See SCHOLAR, page 9

## 'Kaw-Liga:' From off-Broadway

To the stage of Cannon County's Art Center

MIKE WEST  
Courier Editor

Hank Williams, in the form of award-winning performer Jason Petty, is headed to the Arts Center of Cannon County.

Petty has traveled Hank Williams' path from Nashville all the way to off-Broadway in New York City and now to Woodbury.

Woodbury, you ask? Yes. After all, Petty lives about 12 miles from downtown Woodbury.

It was a call from the Arts Center's Brittany Goodwin that resulted in Petty's upcoming performance.

"I'm excited," Petty said. "We tour all over the U.S. and Canada. It takes three-days to drive to California for a show. I'm excited that we are performing so close to home."

Petty got his start at Opryland "singing in the shows. It was a great place and what I call a college for entertainers."

In his younger days, Petty was featured in a Opryland performance called "Country Music USA."

That show traced the roots of Country Music and featured young performers portraying singers like Roy Acuff and Patsy Cline. Young Petty took the

stage for one fateful performance as the late Hank Williams. In the audience was the director of a play soon to be known as "Lost Highway."

Next thing he knew, Petty was doing what they call a "cold reading" in front of all the executives involved in the upcoming play. He was quickly approached by the director who said: "Would you like to be Hank Williams? I said yes."

"Lost Highway," ran for a year at Nashville's Ryman Auditorium during 1996-97. Then the musical hit the road with Jason the only actor to portray Hank Williams in what became an off-Broadway hit in New York City.

Petty won an Obie (the Off-Broadway version of the Tony) for best actor and scored multiple nomina-



Expect Jason Petty to transform into Hank Williams at his honky-tonk best Saturday, Aug. 29 at the Arts Center.

tions for his NYC performances.

He received literally hundreds of reviews from the New York Times, Billboard, Rolling Stone, En-

tertainment Weekly and other major publications and wowed thousands of fans.

He also won praise from a more select crowd, the

musicians who played with the real Hank Williams like the late Don Helms who was a member of the Drifting Cowboys.

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OBITUARIES

**Ophia Mae Turner**

Ophia Mae Turner, 92, of Woodbury died Wed., August 19, 2015. A native of Cannon Co., She was preceded in death by her parents, Wiley & Effie Sullins Melton; her husband, Henry Turner; daughter, Linda Hollandsworth; Grandson, Wesley Hollandsworth; Son-in-law, Johnny Stacey and sisters, Lillian (Dee) Ferrell and Margaret Melton.

She is survived by her children, Kim Stacey of Murfreesboro, Mike (Jody) Turner of Shelbyville; son-in-law, Gary Hollandsworth of Woodbury; Sisters, Dorothy Douglas and Josephine Ferrell both of Woodbury; 4 grandchildren, Leslie (Aaron) Self, Steven Hollandsworth, Valerie (Daniel) Gardner, Zane (Megan) Tyson and 10 great grandchildren, Justin & Jared Asbury, Britta Phillips, Jaelynn, Hailee, Alex, Taylor & Will Gardner, Rylee & Ty Tyson.

Ms. Turner was a member of the United Methodist Church. She was a homemaker and seamstress.

Graveside services will be 10 am Friday in Riverside Gardens with Bro. John Hembree officiating. Visitation with the family will be from 4 pm until 8 pm Thursday at Woodbury Funeral Home, 615-563-2311 or www.woodburyfuneralhome.net

**Bobby Gene Fagan**

Mr. Bobby Gene Fagan, age 79 of Woodbury, passed away Friday, August 14, 2015 at his home. He was a native of Marshall Co.

Survivors include his wife, Jennie Fagan of Woodbury; Sons, Gary (Janice) Fagan of Antioch & Darren (Laura) Fagan of Woodbury; Daughter, Lisa (Neal) Smith of Smyrna; Grandchildren, Nathaniel Fagan, Colby Fagan, Amber Bryson, Trey Bolton, Jennifer Blankenship, Lindsey Nicholas, Trent Fagan, & Clay Fagan and 6 Great Grandchildren; Brothers, Frank (Lois) Fagan of Goodlettsville & Harold Fagan of Chapmansboro; Sisters, Betty Lois (Joe) Sarsfield of Arrington, Judy Martin of Springhill, and Susan (Al) Henson of Antioch.

Born in Marshall County, TN on September 14, 1935 to Robert and Edith Fagan, he was one of seven children. He was a faithful and loving husband to Jennie Tindall Fagan, celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary this year.

Bobby retired from Frito-Lay after 32 years of service and moved to Cannon County shortly thereafter in 1999. He enjoyed gardening, classic cars, music, and sports. He especially loved his family and his church. He was a member of the New Short Mountain Methodist Church and sung in the choir there.

Funeral services will be 3 PM Sunday, August 16, 2015 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Don Spencer officiating. Interment will follow at the Centerhill Cemetery. Visitation with the family will be from 4 to 8 PM Saturday, August 15, 2015 & Sunday from 1:00 PM until time of service.

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**The Family of Bobby Fagan**

A Special Thank You to Woodbury Funeral Home, Saint Thomas Rutherford Hospital, our New Short Mountain United Methodist Church family, Brother Don Spencer and all of our friends, family and neighbors. Whether it was prayers, a shoulder to cry on or a hand to hold; whether you were with us in spirit or standing by our side - we are grateful. Your presence made this difficult time much easier having you with us.

*Humbled by your kindness,*

*Jennie, Gary, Lisa, & Darren and their Families*

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**Cecil Smith**

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**Donald Wayne "Donnie" Barrett**

Mr. Donald Wayne "Donnie" Barrett, 68, of Bradyville passed away on August 13, 2015. He was born on December 18, 1946 in Woodbury, Tennessee. He was preceded in death by his parents C. L. Barrett and Louise (Gill) Barrett and two brothers, Jimmy Barrett and Pearson Barrett.

He is survived by son, Wesley Barrett of Texas; three brothers, Dee (Joan) Barrett, Joe (Billie) Barrett, Bobby (Betty Bailey) all of Woodbury; Shirley (Allen) Moody of Murfreesboro and Mary (Tom) Effler of Kentucky; two granddaughters, Sarah Barrett of Murfreesboro and Haven Carter of Christiana; also by many nieces, nephews and cousins; and good friend Paul Weaver.

Donnie grew up in a large, close knit and hard working family. He was the first of his family to be born in a hospital and his father and Dr. Adam's had a bet whether he would be a boy or girl. His father won the bet and only owed Dr. Adam's \$4 for delivering him. The Barrett family always looked out for each other and worked together. Donnie had a mechanical mind. He loved to take things apart and put them back together to see what made them tick. He was a talented mechanic and could work on heavy equipment. His ability served him well over the years as he worked as a logger, dozer operator and welder. He was also known to invent more than a few odd things like, the electric lawnmower with a wood chassis and a washing machine motor, the three wheeled bicycle and walnut huller. He loved to go fishing, spend time with friends and laugh. He was a member of the First Pentecostal Church.

Visitation will be held at Smith Funeral Home Saturday, August 15, 2015 from 4-8 pm. Funeral services will be Sunday, August 16, 2015 at 2 pm in the Smith Funeral Home chapel. Van Nichols will officiate. Interment will follow in Riverside Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials are requested to the American Cancer Society. Share memories and condolences with the family at www.smithfuneralhomewoodbury.net Smith Funeral Home, (615)563-5337.

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**Evelyn G Witty**

Evelyn G. Witty, 83, passed away Thursday, August 20, 2015 at St. Thomas Rutherford. She was a native of Warren Co., Tn.

She is survived by her husband of 64 years, Alvie "Joe" Witty of Morrison; Son & Daughter-in-law, Brian & Dawn Witty of Morrison; Daughter-in-law, Cheryl Ann Witty of Morrison; Grandchildren, Ashley (Keith) Witty Brown, Jeremy Lincoln (Chesney) Witty, Bailey, Malia & Zoe Witty; Great Grandchildren, Cade Brown, Cadence Witty, Ashton Witty, Tucker Witty and Analyn Brown; She was preceded in death by her parents, Herbert Graham & Georgia Ann Youngblood Graham Riddle and her son, Michael Lynn Witty.

A member of the Smith Grove Church of Christ, She worked in the office at Weaver Transport. She loved her family and the Sunday dinners that she prepared for them. She also had a love for quilting, gardening, crocheting and fishing.

Funeral Services will be 2 pm Saturday in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home. Interment will follow in the Shady Grove Cemetery, Coffee Co. Visitation with family will be from 3 pm until 8 pm Friday, August 21, 2015.

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

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**Sobriety checkpoint set Sept. 4**

The Tennessee Highway Patrol will be conducting a Sobriety Checkpoint Sept. 4, 2015 on State Route 146 in Cannon County.

Impaired driving is a serious crime that kills more than 16,000 people and injures 305,000 others every year in the United States. Troopers will evaluate drivers for signs of alcohol or drug impairment. Troopers will target those who operate a vehicle while impaired and take corrective actions for other violations observed while ensuring the protection of all motorists.

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**William Richard "Ray" Bosworth**

William Richard "Ray" Bosworth, 76, died Wednesday, August 19, 2015 at Woodbury Health Care. He was a native of Louisville, KY.

He is survived by wife of 42 years, Annie Mooneyham Boswell of Woodbury; Special Nephew, Jeffery Alen Reed of Woodbury; Brothers-in-law & Sisters-in-law, Becky & Charles Davenport, Ralph & Betty Reed, Lovie Phillips, Buddy Mooneyham and Roy Mooneyham.

Ray was an avid outdoorsman. He loved and grew flowers, rock and arrowhead hunting. He also enjoyed Indian beadwork. A member of the Church of Christ, he was a veteran of the United States Navy. Ray was a Transmission Mechanic.

Funeral Services will be 3 pm Thursday, August 20, 2015 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Al Bugg & Bro. Herb Alsop officiating. Interment will follow in the Prater Cemetery. Visitation with the family will be 11 am until time of service, Thursday, August 20, 2015.

Woodbury Funeral Home, 615-563-2311

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**Thelma Jean Johnson**

Thelma Jean Johnson, 80, Indianapolis, IN, passed from his life on Friday, August 14, 2014.

Thelma retired from Eli Lilly & Company in Indianapolis after 38 years of employment where she worked as a secretary.

She leaves behind her loving family including two sons, Dallas Lee Johnson (wife, Nancy) of Martinsville; Mark Johnson (wife, Melinda) of Woodbury, TN; one daughter, Sheila Phillips of Hawaii; two sisters, Macon Meltor of Woodbury, TN and Mildred Watson of Michigan; ten grandchildren; one step grandchild; ten great grandchildren and three step great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents and four brothers.

There will be a service celebrating Thelma's life at a later date.

Neal & Summers Funeral & Cremation Center in Martinsville has been entrusted with arrangements. Online condolences may be shared with the family at www.nealandsummers.com

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**Caroline Hendrick crowned Miss MTE at annual session**



Lebanon's Caroline Hendrick was crowned Miss Middle Tennessee Electric 2015 today at the cooperative's annual meeting, held at Embassy Suites Murfreesboro - Hotel and Conference Center.

The daughter of John and Kim Hendrick was sponsored by Lebanon High School HOSA, won the \$1,000 cash prize.

First alternate in the pageant was Reed Alexandra Collum of Franklin, daughter of Max and Cheryl Collum. She was sponsored by Bethesda FCE Club and won \$500.

Middle Tennessee Electric Membership Corporation members reelected four incumbents to the board of directors' seats during the cooperative's annual meeting.

Incumbents Ann Little of Williamson County (District 1B) and Jim Mills of Wilson County (District 4D) won reelection to their seats. The contested seat for Rutherford County (District 2B) was filled by incumbent David Lee of Rutherford County, and the contested seat for Wilson, DeKalb and Trousdale Counties (District 4A) was filled by incumbent Tom Purkey. Additionally, the 2016 Nominating Committee election resulted in W.J. "Joey" Davis, Donald L. Lampley and Juanita Patton from District 1 - Williamson County, Thomas "Teb" Batey II, Robert Mullins, and Jamey Faulkner from District 2 - Rutherford County, Jeanne Melton from District 3 - Cannon County and Ken Howell, Hilton A. Mires, Quintin Smith and John R. Woodroof from District 4 - Wilson County.

The board elected Mike Woods of Rutherford County as chairman, and then elected Tom Purkey of Wilson County as vice chairman and Steve Seger of Williamson County as secretary-treasurer.

For up to date obituary information, go to

**www.cannoncourier.com**



# News from the Mountain

BY CAROL GUNTER



## “Just what was that slogan?”

Been working out in the yard this Friday morning and heard several turkeys up in the woods behind our house. I could tell it was real turkeys as I've heard their gobbling before. Wouldn't it be funny if the "little green men" could disguise their voices to sound like turkeys? I guess I would be in a heap of trouble then wouldn't I? Not to worry about such as that as I'm not going anywhere near that mountain after a turkey anyway. My neighbor has seen several flocks of turkeys in different locations around here lately.

It's Monday and we have got a lot of rain falling. Weather people saying we are going to get more of this stuff this week.

Gary and Vicki Bailey have purchased the James Hayes home in our community. Welcome to the Short Mountain community. I do believe Gary and Vicki are from Texas. Former resident James and Debby Hayes have built a new home at Rock Island. Of course, we wish the very best for James and Debby in their new surroundings.

Lynn and Brenda Underwood, Katie and Hunter were visitors at our house on Saturday. Brenda Neal and grandson Austin James stopped by on Thursday for a few minutes. Austin is now 7 months old.

Keep these people in prayer: Kathy Martin, Denise Stanton, Chloe Evelyn Bogle, Ruth Brown, Edith Miller, Alene Ferrell, and Carlon and Maie Nell Melton.

Chatted awhile with

Betty Gunter on Sunday about the Gunter Reunion coming up and her and her family all looking forward to being here and having a great time.

Tuesday morning Charles Garvin and wife Paulette of Manchester called and wanted to see how everything was going with me and make sure they had the date right on the Reunion.

Deer hunting season not far away as I believe it starts next month. I imagine a lot of hunters around here can hardly wait.

Push mowing the other evening on the other side of our privacy hedge and getting the mowing done it seemed quite a bit faster. Thought it must be the bowl of Cheerios cereal I have been eating here lately each morning that is strengthening my body for this grueling task of push mowing. Started thinking it really was the "Breakfast of Champions" cereal making me stronger. Then I thought no Wheaties was called that not Cheerios. Still you've heard a person gets better before they pass on in some instances as in their last hurrah. If I get into my neighbor's electric fence that is keeping their goats in with this push mower, it will be this girl's last hurrah for sure. I do believe Cheerios given a raw deal in all of this as I don't see how eating Wheaties could top the performance that Cheerios has done for me. They're Great! -- Oh, I can't say that as that is the slogan Tony the Tiger says for Frosted Flakes isn't it? What's a

girl to do except say Cheerios are really, really good!

Smithville Church of God will be having a "Night of Praise" Sunday, August 30th. So many talented people in our congregation will be singing that night in honor unto the Lord. We certainly cannot praise and worship Him enough for all He has done for us can we? Please make plans to come out and enjoy this night of jubilation to our King.

Preparations still on going for the "Gunter Reunion" September 6th, at "Aubrey's" shop. Clyde and the band all lined up as usually for the event. They always do a super job and everyone loves bluegrass music. Clyde's been informed no aliens allowed on the premises. He's okay with that -- but is having a hard time convincing them he says. I told him he is supposedly their leader and what he says should be final on the matter as I do not like to have to be on the lookout for them to disrupt our get-together that day. He has told me he will have everything under control for the reunion. We'll see won't we?

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

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*Be kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you. Ephesians 4:32*

## Ag Launch seeks \$10 million to grow 100 new companies

NASHVILLE — The next great business idea just may come from rural Tennessee. USDA Rural Development and the Tennessee Department of Agriculture today announced \$220,000 in combined seed funding for a new initiative to help make Tennessee a hub of agri-tech innovation and entrepreneurship.

The Department of Agriculture will facilitate the program, known as AgLaunch. Led by Memphis Bioworks Foundation, the program will also include participation from the Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development and the University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture. AgLaunch is an ambitious effort to attract 200 entrepreneurs and establish 100 successful and investable agricultural-sector companies in Tennessee by 2020.

AgLaunch will seek to identify early stage agri-technologies and companies and assist them in building investable, high-growth enterprises through mentorship and programming. Bioworks is currently working with investors and seeking a total of \$10 million in public and private funding over the next five years for the project. The goal is to initiate AgLaunch in 2016.

Tennessee Commissioner of Agriculture Julius Johnson, U.S. Rep. Stephen Fincher, USDA Rural Business-Cooperative Service Administrator Lillian Salerno and Tennessee State Director Bobby Goode joined officials for the announcement at the Mid-South Family Farms office in downtown

Ripley, Tenn. Mid-South is a third generation diversified farming operation that utilizes the latest technologies to increase productivity and lower inputs. The event included demonstrations from startup companies AgSmarts, Granular and FarmSpace.

"Ag innovation and business creation have the potential to transform our rural economy more than anything else," Commissioner Johnson said. "We've got to be a player if we're going to fully participate in the growing world demand for food, fuel and fiber. With this funding, we expect to incentivize private investment while making Tennessee a center for agricultural advancement."

State and federal agricultural officials say that Memphis Bioworks' exemplary track record in bringing entrepreneurs to the marketplace in the medical technology sector is what attracts their agencies to invest in this project.

"Venture capital investment in agriculture grew by 170% from 2013 to 2014 to \$2.4 billion and is projected to have another large jump in 2015," Bioworks president and executive director Steve Bares said. "That investment is driving innovation-based startup companies to seek out locations like Tennessee. AgLaunch aims to draw those companies to the state, while also identifying and supporting locally-grown ideas from Tennessee's farmers, entrepreneurs and universities."

Agricultural innovation utilizes new technologies, tools and approaches to improve

efficiency and diversify product offerings. Ultimately, improvements in those areas will increase farmer profitability and reduce the environmental impact of agricultural production, while providing for the food, fuel and fiber needs of a growing world population.

"Supporting the people who live in rural areas, by creating jobs and expanding economic opportunity for rural small businesses, is a top priority for the Obama Administration," Salerno said. "There is enormous potential for economic growth in rural America."

The impetus for AgLaunch comes from Gov. Bill Haslam's Rural Challenge, a 10-year strategy to expand the agricultural and forestry sectors of Tennessee's economy, currently valued at \$66 billion.

For more information on AgLaunch, visit [www.memphisbioworks.org](http://www.memphisbioworks.org).

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## Guest Columnist

# Should citizens have to pay for a look at public records?

Lots is happening in the area of open government lately. In recent columns I've talked about legislation that would control access to police videos and about a proposed Supreme Court rule that would limit reporters' use of electronic devices in courtrooms.

Next month the state will hold hearings on an access issue as important as any: Should government agencies be allowed to charge citizens simply to see public records?

As the law now stands, offices can charge only for copying records. That wouldn't be a big deal if just the cost of the copies were involved. But when copies are requested, an agency can bill a citizen for the cost of gathering and preparing the records for copying, as well.

That can add up, especially if the office is uncooperative. A few years ago, for instance, the Tennessean asked for records of children who had died after being brought to the attention of the Department of Children's Services. The state said it would cost more than \$55,000 to make copies of the records. That included the expense of employees transporting files from all of the DCS offices around the state to Nashville for redacting and copying, then hand-carrying them back to their offices.

Happily, though, the law doesn't allow agencies to charge citizens to "inspect" records. If you want to take a gander at the latest school board agenda, city audit report or sheriff's budget, you can look for free.

Obviously this is important to citizens who don't have a lot of money to pay for records. It's important to news organizations, too.

At the News Sentinel, we make a lot of records requests. But we always ask to inspect first, before we request copies. Then the agencies can charge us a prorated fee for the costs associated with gathering and preparing the records we really need.

In fairness, governments in and around Knox County are pretty cooperative when it comes to costs. But elsewhere in the state, some agencies complain bitterly that their employees are too busy to respond to burdensome records requests.

During the last legislative session the



Guest Column  
JACK McELROY

Tennessee School Boards Association got a couple of legislators to sponsor a bill to let government offices charge citizens to see records, as well as to copy them. The legislation was referred to the Open Records Counsel, part of the state Comptroller's Office, for study before the next session.

Thus, the upcoming public hearings, scheduled for Sept. 15-17 in Knoxville, Nashville and Jackson. The Knoxville session will be 4-6 p.m. Sept. 15 at 5401 Kingston Pike, Building 2, Suite 350. Participants will be asked if records-keepers should be allowed to charge citizens to look at records, and if so, how and how much.

The money involved is not insignificant. Although the latest bill didn't include an estimate, a similar bill introduced in 2011 put the price tag at about \$1.7 million a year. That's a barrier that's sure to discourage citizens, and the media, from asking too often to see what their state and local governments are doing.

Some officials may have legitimate issues with voluminous, even frivolous, public-records requests. But there must be a better solution than a pay-for-access process that further isolates Tennesseans from the government that they are supposed to own.

Jack McElroy is editor of the News Sentinel. He may be reached at 865-342-6300 or at editor@knoxnews.com.



## Courier Editor

# 26th annual White Oak Craft Fair approaching

The White Oak Craft Fair, coming Sept. 12-13, is one of those events that triggers some old memories in my noggin.

My late mother, Sara West, collected white oak baskets which prompted an occasional trip to the hills and dells surrounding Short Mountain to visit folks like the late Ida Pearl Davis and her daughter Thelma Hibdon.

Ida Pearl was the most renowned basketmaker of her time. This distinction was marked by various honors like the Tennessee Folklife Heritage Award awarded to Ida Pearl and Thelma in 2001. They shared that award with John Rice Irwin, founder of the Museum of Appalachia in Norris, Tenn.

Ida Pearl and Thelma made white oak baskets at home and on the road at events like the Governor's Regional Conference on the Arts and at the Smithsonian Festival of American Folklife held on the Mall in Washington D.C.

I've got to confess that white oak baskets weren't all that unusual to the West brothers. Our grandmothers had them and used them. We all had our turn going to the hen house and collecting eggs in a little, hand-made basket.

But when it came to actually hunting for baskets, the West brothers had to wait in the car.

At the time, sitting in a hot car seemed so unfair. (NOTE: The windows were all rolled down and the car was parked in the shade.) The only "brutal" thing about those visits was not getting to see what was going on inside the house. And yes, it could be a tad boring.

My Mother would hem and haw when asked why we had to wait, but the answer was obvious. We were fidgety boys and constantly looking for "stuff" to get into and ask a million questions about.

She didn't have time to "shoo" and "shush" us. So, we were stuck in the car and yes, we knew better than to even think about getting out. In other words, we were lucky to get to go along for the ride.

Dang, if we could have only been still and kept the whining to a minimum, we would have a better story to tell.

In later years, I learned about the prominent basketmaker families in the Short Mountain area. It was an art handed down through the family. Back during the 1930s, white oak trees provided much-needed income to a number of Cannon County families. Some families split the oak into fine, thin splits for baskets. Others made white oak chairs.

As you know, those baskets and chairs were transported up North to places like Detroit where they were sold on street corners generating spending money for hard-pressed families.

In the early 1970s, there was a resurgence of basket making with folks like Ida Pearl and Thelma turning them into art.

Ida Pearl had learned to make baskets when she was a little girl but dropped the practice because she could earn a regular wage at the Colonial Shirt Factory. It was only in her later years that she returned to white oak baskets as the public began to appreciate the delicate, tedious, handwork.

Fortunately, the Arts Center of Cannon County has helped keep these white oak arts alive with events throughout the year. The annual White Oak Crafts Festival is the highlight of those events with basketmakers of incredible skills on hand. You should come and see them in action.

The White Oak Crafts Festival is set for Saturday, Sept. 12 and Sunday, Sept. 13 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It's located in a nice, shady spot along Stones River next to the Arts Center and it's perfect for fidgety kids like the ol' West brothers.



My Take  
MIKE WEST

## Courier Columnist

# Looking back to when newspapers were lots of fun

Holy Grantland Rice! A newspaper in a town up north has started conducting yoga workouts for its staffers. It's supposed to help reporters relieve stress.

I've got a news flash for them: if they're got a problem with stress, they chose the wrong profession. Somebody who's afraid of snakes shouldn't take a job at Reptile Land.

Or at least that was the way it used to be, when I joined the ranks of the Ink-Stained Wretches a generation ago. Back then it was common for newspapermen to name their first-born "Stress."

If they had twins, the other kid would be named "Anxiety."

I worked with a grizzled old proofreader named "Heartburn." He wore a green visor, chain-smoked Luckies and his hands shook so bad that he could barely hold his red grease editing pencil. He was discovered one night lying face-down on the Copy Desk in a pool of Pepto-Bismol. The coroner ruled it death by deadline.

Back to yogi in the newsroom: I suspected this day was coming. The writing had been on the copy paper ever since the demise of, well, copy paper.

Copy paper went the way of cussing, spitting in the waste basket and stomping cigar butts on the composing room floor, all of which were part of the workplace ambiance back when I served my first sentence in journalism.

I was working my way through college and was hired to work weekend sports and Raymond Johnson, a greff old sports editor at the then Nashville Tennessean. Raymond rode trains, smoked stogies, and filed his copy by Western Union. He was a colorful character right out of "Front Page."

Raymond taught me how to pound out a story on deadline. He also taught me several descriptive verbs and adjectives that we weren't allowed to use in the newspaper.

I never knew Raymond to resort to yoga in times of stress. He opted for a more physical release.

This is a true story: the most annoying thing that happens in a sports department

is to get a call from a gambler when you're on deadline. You know it's a gambler when he wants to know how William & Mary did.

You're tempted to tell him William is up by two, Mary is driving, and hang up.

One Saturday night Raymond was in the office uncommonly late, finishing his Sunday "One Man's Opinion" column. He strolled over to the editing rim to plunk down his copy when the desk phone jangled. Since everybody else was busy at the moment, Raymond made the mistake of answering it.

"Sports!" he growled. "What? Who? No, I don't know who the (bleep) won the (bleeping) San Jose game (bleepit)."

Pause. Listen. Shrill chatter at the other end of the line. Raymond's face began to flush and redden. He about to blow.

"Oh yeah? Well, let me tell you something, you --"

Veins were popping out on his forehead and he was sputtering. He couldn't get a cuss-word in edge-wise.

"Is that right?" His voice was higher. "Why, you --" And higher.

Then: "Same to you pall!"

He slammed the phone receiver down so hard that a glue pot bounced off the copy desk and crashed to the floor.

They don't have glue pots in today's newspapers, because they don't have copy paper to glue together before sending it up to the linotype operator. They don't have linotype operators either. Linotype operators went the way of the dodo bird and the manual typewriter.

But take my word for it: when a glue pot shatters on the floor, you remember it.

Raymond stomped back to his office, sputtering and muttering. He slammed the door behind him, almost jarring an autographed picture of Babe Ruth at Sulpher Dell off the wall. For several minutes we could hear him raging and thrashing around. I'm pretty sure he wasn't practicing yoga.

Newspapers were more fun back then.



A Shot of Wry  
LARRY WOODY

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome on any subject printed in the pages of this newspaper.

All letters must be under 250 words and are subject to editing for improper language and verified by address or phone number.

Letters must be received Thursdays by 5 p.m. to be considered for publication in the following week's Courier.

Letters may be sent online to news@cannoncourier.com or by mail to Letters, Cannon Courier, 113 West Main St., Woodbury, TN 37190

# Go see Veterans Wall!

**BY COL. JIM STONE**  
 The Veterans Wall of Honor in our beautiful Cannon County Courthouse is a "MUST SEE!"  
 Every citizen in this County should visit our Courthouse and see this wonderful memorial for the Veterans of Cannon County. EVERY Veteran in Cannon County should have their picture on the "Veterans Wall of Honor". This is Cannon County's way of saying Thank You for your service to this great Country. Information is available if you will visit County Executive Mike Gannon's Office and see Charlotte Duke, Executive Secretary. She has a handout with all of the requirements. You can also contact Rachel Parker who is the outstanding founder and manager of this truly great project.  
 This is a wonderful way to memorialize that special Veteran - your Great Grand Pa, your Great Grand Ma, your Father or Mother,

future - we owe them our gratitude. Many Veterans call and say, "I was in the service but I never went to war". The Veterans Wall of Honor is not about war. It is about your service to this Country. Some served and did not go to war; some served and went to war; some served, went to war and were wounded; some served, went to war and were killed. All of those who served were subject to go to war at any time. This Veterans Wall of Honor pays tribute to ALL Veterans who served. To the Veterans of Cannon County we say Thank You for your service to this great nation and for this wonderful freedom we all enjoy today because of your service. We pray that God will continue to bless this great Country, bless the good people of Cannon County, and bless our Veterans and their families. "ALL GAVE SOME - SOME GAVE ALL."



The Veterans Hall of Fame, located in the Cannon County Courthouse, pays tribute to all Cannon Counties that served in any branch of the U.S. Military. The photos began with the Civil War, below, and go to current days. Information about the wall and how to apply is available at County Executive Mike Gannon's office.



Brother or Sister, Uncle or Aunt, a Cousin, or a special friend. They make great birthday, Christmas, or special occasion gifts. Many events are centered around our Courthouse Square, just like back in the good old days. This will be a good opportunity for you to visit the inside of the Courthouse and see a magnificent memorial to our Veterans. The freedom we enjoy today in this great Country is not free. It has cost great sacrifices and great hardships. It has cost us many wounded and maimed soldiers, and yes it has cost us many who have paid the supreme sacrifice - their lives.



Cannon County has a special monument in front of the Courthouse. This monument has the names of 61 men from Cannon County who paid that supreme sacrifice for our freedom - many of these were young men 18, 19, and 20 years old. Many of them never married, many never had families, many that did have families never got to see their children grow up. They never got to see their grandchildren. Yes, we owe them our gratitude. To all of the men and women who have served or are serving, or who will serve in the



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 DeKalb County Fairgrounds • Alexandria  
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Business Meeting Begins at 4 p.m.  
 (or after the last person in line at 4 p.m. has voted)

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Take advantage of convenient early voting hours:  
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 Tuesday, September 15 ..... 11 am - 6 pm  
 Wednesday, September 16 ..... 11 am - 6 pm

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 Smithville, Woodbury

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- September 10 is the last day to make changes to your membership to be eligible to vote in the 2015 election.
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For more information about membership & voting, call DTC at (615) 529-2955.

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MARIA HILL photo

Short Mountain Distillery and the nearby Stillhouse Restaurant are attracting more visitors to Cannon County. That figure is expected to climb in future years as news about Cannon County tourism continues to increase.



# Cannon tourism continues climb

**MIKE WEST**  
Courier Editor

Cannon County generated \$3.96 million in tourism revenues in 2014, a 1.8 percent increase over 2013.

Tourists spent a total of \$3.96 million in Cannon County in 2014, a change of 1.8% compared to 2013, generating a total of \$0.23 million in state and \$0.27 million in local tax

revenues, changes of 2.5% and 1.9%, respectively. A total of 10 Cannon Countians are employed in tourism-related jobs.

Tourism figures for Cannon County are expected to increase this year with local programs like the Arts Center of Cannon County and Short Mountain Distillery pushing harder this year.

"As IDB Chairman and ACCC Executive Director, I have spent many hours assessing our local economy. The best return on investment is to support our existing businesses. If they are successful, we will attract entrepreneurs to Cannon County," said Neal Appelbaum, executive director of the Arts Center.

How does Cannon's figures compare to nearby counties?

Warren County ranks 51st in Tennessee and generated \$23.11 million in tourism revenues in 2014.

Coffee County is 22nd with \$84.22 million in tourism.

Wilson ranks 13th with \$139.03 million in tourism.

Rutherford is 9th on the state's list with \$307.47 in tourism dollars.

And what is Tennessee's top county for tourism?

Davidson County (Nashville) with \$5.426 billion in tourism. That's right... billion.

Gov. Bill Haslam and Commissioner Kevin Triplett, Tennessee Department of Tourist Development, announced the totals last week during a special event at the Ryman Auditorium.

The key point of the meeting was that tourism's direct domestic and international travel expenditures reached an all-time high for Tennessee of \$17.7 billion in 2014, up 6.3 percent.

Tourism-generated jobs for Tennesseans reached 152,900, an increase of 2.8 percent. State and local sales tax revenue for the industry topped \$1.5 billion, up 7 percent over 2013, and the ninth consecutive year tourism topped \$1 billion, according to the latest statistics from the 2014 Economic Impact of Travel on Tennessee as reported by U.S. Travel Association.

For the first time in history, travel to Tennessee topped 100 million, achieving 101.3 million person stays, a 5.1 percent increase over 2013. International travel increased 8.4 percent, reaching \$576.5 million in economic impact.

All 95 counties in Tennessee had more than \$1 million in direct travel expenditures, 19 counties saw more than \$100 million, and three counties, Davidson, Shelby and Sevier, had more than \$1 billion in economic impact. Knox and Hamilton Counties round out the Top 5 with nearly \$1 billion in economic impact.

Tennessee is ranked in the Top 10 destinations in the U.S. for total travel.

"This increase in tourism across the board is a result of the strategic work of Tourist Development, the Tourism Committee, and the entire tourism and hospitality industry," Haslam said. "We want Tennessee to be a place people from all

over the world want to visit. The data shows that's happening, and more jobs and \$1.5 billion in sales tax revenue is good news for every Tennessean."

Tennessee's customer satisfaction landed at an impressive 8.5 out of 10. The satisfaction scores are greater than those of the average U.S. destination.

"Tourists are drawn to Tennessee for our world-renown music, outstanding attractions, stunning scenic beauty," Triplett said. "But, at the end of the day, people keep coming to Tennessee for our authenticity and exceptional, Southern hospitality. That is the 'made in Tennessee' brand delivered to our visitors every day by our communities and partners."

The Tennessee Tourism Committee, appointed in 2011 by Gov. Bill Haslam, is made up of tourism leaders in both the public and private sectors. TTC is chaired by Colin Reed, Ryman Hospitality Properties, Inc., and co-chaired by Jack Soden, Elvis Presley Enterprises, Inc. and Sande Weiss, president of Music Road Resort.

While tourism did climb in Cannon County, it registered a sizable jump in nearby Rutherford County where tourism is big business.

Tourism-related spending in Rutherford County in 2014 increased from \$291.52 to \$307.47 million, placing Rutherford County in the top 10 counties across the state, for travel-related expenditures. That was a 5.5% increase.

"The economic impact figures confirmed our belief that 2014 was a very good year for Rutherford County," said Destination Rutherford Chair Bill Jones. "Our numbers continue to increase annually, which tells us that our work toward attracting visitors and boosting our tourism efforts continues to be successful."

Money that tourists spend in Rutherford County at restaurants, hotels, retail stores, entertainment venues and on transportation directly impacts our community—without the money generated by tourism, every household in Rutherford County would pay more in state and local taxes, every single year.

"Each year we look forward to the release of the impact figures" said Peter Tziahanas, Rutherford County Convention and Visitors Bureau chair. "It is a good barometer for us. Our Convention and Visitors Bureau, along with our tourism partners, work very hard to ensure that our community sees an annual boost in tourist spending."

For more information, concerning tourism in Rutherford County, visit the CVB's website at <http://www.ReadySetRutherford.com>.

For more information about state tourism contact Cindy Dupree, director of public relations for the Tennessee Department of Tourism Development, at 615-418-5752 or by email at [Cindy.Dupree@tn.gov](mailto:Cindy.Dupree@tn.gov).

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80.94 ACRES IN TRACTS AND BRICK HOME

ANTIQUES, GLASSWARE, TOOLS, FARM MACHINERY & PERSONAL PROPERTY

ESTATE of A.L. (LAWAYNE) & DORA COOPER

Located at 1011 A.L. Cooper Rd just off Francis Ferry Rd in the Midway community.

Follow auction signs from Hwy 70 Bypass of from Smithville Hwy.



This property consists of 80.94 acres which will be sold in 13 tracts then regrouped as we see fit. These tracts will range in size from 5.04 acres to 9.91 acres. Each tract will have a nice building site and nice paved road frontage. Most of this farm is sown in permanent pasture and is either being used as pasture or hay ground. Some tracts will have woodland and a small portion of the farm is leased for nursery. Tract #13 consists of 5.33 acres and is improved with a nice brick home which consists of approximately 1542 sq. ft. with 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. It also has a kitchen, den, living room, dining room, and utility room w/pantry. This home has CHA, drywall & pine paneling, carpet and vinyl floors. Also situated on the house tract will be a barn and outbuildings. Tract #12 will be the largest tract consisting of 9.91 acres with a pond. Tract #9 will be improved with a barn and 2 nice ponds. The way this farm is divided could make someone a nice cattle, nursery or row crop farm of any size or a beautiful place to build a new home. The plat shown will show you the size of each tract. Be sure to go out and look this nice farm over and be ready to buy.

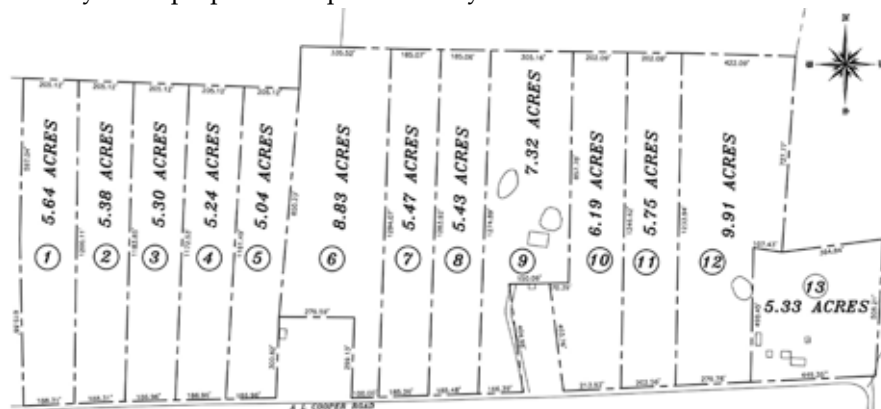
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**Tools & Farm Machinery:** 2-105 White tractor, 444 IH tractor w/IH 1550 quick attach loader w/bucket & hay spear, C Farnall w/sickle mower & cultivator, '91 Dodge Ram, 3 pt. post hole digger, 3 pt. subsoiler, 7 shank chisel plow, 9 shank roofer, 16" flat bottom plow, 16 hole JD grain drill, Oliver rake, Oliver 2 row corn planter, IH 430 square baler, 5' tiller, gravity wagon, 3 pt. hay spear, 5' HD grinder blade, boom pole, 12' to 17' steel trailers, 12' cattle trailer, 5' bush hog, OMC grinder/mixer, Cub Cadet Yard Mower, Craftsman yard mower, Yard pull cart, air compressor, Yamaha golf cart, Huskee garden tiller, metal band saw, Lincoln Arc welder, torch set, Rockwell table saw, Powermatic joiner, 12" delta planer, 6' bed turning lay, table top drill press, hand grinder, drill motor, miter saw, hand tools of all types, wrenches, fence chargers, ladders, license plates, milk cans, wash tubs, Haynes, brace & bits, sheep shearer, hay hooks, saws, old tools and lots more. These are only partial lists.

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** This is an excellent farm in a great location. This farm has been carefully surveyed into tracts to give you the opportunity to buy a nice building tract or small mini farm to build on. This farm will be regrouped as we see fit for those of you who might want a larger tract. This farm is only being sold to settle the estate of A. L. & Dora Cooper. This is a life time collection of tools and glassware. This sale most definitely has something for everyone. We are honored to be able to offer this estate at public auction. **Real Estate will sell at 11:00 A.M. and Farm Machinery and tools will sell at 1:00 P.M.** Two auction crews will probably be selling part of the day so be prepared to spend the day at this fine estate auction.

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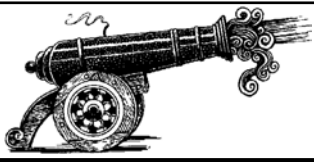
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# THE CANNON BLAST

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## 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.

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## Short Mountain Trading Post

Don't forget to add your name to the list of the participants in our Country Christmas Bazaar at the Short Mountain Trading Post on Saturday October 10th from 10 to 5. Free vendor space....Free lunch, coffee and Holiday treats !! Clean out your closets and sheds and bring your special Christmas crafts to sell at this extra special event. Call Savannah: 615-464-7824. Don't miss out !!!

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## 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

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## 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](http://artscenterofcc.com).

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## 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.

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## David Turner and Friends Friday, Aug. 28 Cannon County Senior Center

David Turner and Friends will be performing at the Senior Center on Friday, Aug. 28 at 4 p.m. David is a very talented and humorous ventriloquist. David was chosen by the Armed Forces Entertainment to entertain our military troops and their families overseas, and has entertained in more than 13 countries. This event is open to the public and tickets are \$5 each. Popcorn and drinks will be served. For tickets or additional information, please call the Senior Center @ 615-563-5304.

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## Boy and Girl Scout Round Up Friday, Aug. 28 at 6 p.m. Dillon Park

The Boy Scout and Girl Scout programs 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 Scout office, 2690 Memorial Blvd., Murfreesboro, at 615-690-7057. If you missed the Boy Scout sign up at your local school or would like more information about the Boy Scouts of America, come to the Dillon Park meeting at 6 p.m. on Aug. 28. If you would like more information and can't make it on this night you can give us a call. Dana 615-542-3402, Josh 615-796-1947 or visit <http://www.beascout.org>

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## Class of 1959 Reunion Saturday, Aug. 29 Lions Club Building

The Class of 1959 is celebrating its 56th reunion Saturday, Aug. 29 at the Woodbury Lions Club Building. Hours are 1 to 4:30 p.m. Semd your check for \$15 per person payable to Dell Thomas Harrell, 203 College St., Woodbury, TN 37190. Call 615-563-5480.

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## Hank & My Honky Tonk Heroes Starring Jason Petty Saturday, Aug. 29 at 7:30 p.m. At the Arts Center of Cannon County

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 Tubb, Webb Pierce, George Jones, and many more. 615-563-2787.

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## CCHS Lions Hosted Sunday, Aug. 30 Ivy Bluff United Methodist Church

Ivy Bluff UMC is hosting the CCHS Lions football team, coaches and parents on Sunday morning at 9:25. A fellowship lunch will immediately following the morning worship. Please join us on this special morning to show our support for these young men and women.

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## Cannon County Senior Center Music Night Friday, Sept. 4 at 7 p.m.

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

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## 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](http://www.ccwhaofn.info) for further information.

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## 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.

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## Fund-raiser for Gilley Hill Cemetery Saturday, Sept. 12 Gilley Hill Methodist Church

This fund-raiser will be held Saturday, Sept. 12 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Gilley Hill Methodist Church, Dickison Hill Road, Bradyville. Singers the Watchmen and Friends and the Bush Family will perform. A drawing for a 19-inch color TV will be held along with tickets for MTSU girls basketball games: Virginia, Ole Miss and Kentucky. For more information call Wilma Spry, H-615-765-5429 C-615-849-6577, Terry Burks, 615-849-6297 or Bettye Harris, H-615-765-7241 or C-615-796-1068.

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## 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.

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## 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.

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## Eight O'Five Jive Saturday, Sept. 19

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## Hills Of Tennessee Roots Music Series – Mary Gauthier Saturday, Sept. 19 @ 7:30 pm - 9 pm

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## H Bar M Rodeo Company Friday, Sept. 25 & Saturday, Sept. 26

Justin Pemberton Arena in Woodbury. Gates open at 5 p.m., Muttin Bustin begins at 7 p.m. each night. A family friendly event and great concessions. Contact Dana Pemberton at 615-542-4290 for further information.

## What's Happening in Cannon County Schools

**Aug. 26—WBRY “After 8” Program—featured school is West Side (approx. time 8:10 a.m.)**

**Aug. 31—Students’ first progress reports go home.**

**Sept. 4—No School**

**Sept. 4—CCHS football game at Grundy County, 7 p.m.**

**Sept. 7—Holiday—No School**

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## CCHS LIONS FOOTBALL

**Friday August 21 7:00 PM  
at Community**

**Friday August 28 7:00 PM  
Jackson County**

**Friday September 4 7:00 PM  
at Grundy County R**

**Friday September 11 7:00 PM  
at Red Boiling Springs**

**Friday September 18 7:00 PM  
York Institute R**

**Friday September 25 7:00 PM  
Upperman R**

**Friday October 2 7:00 PM  
at Smith County R**

**Friday October 9 7:00 PM  
Middle Tennessee Christian**

**Friday October 16 7:00 PM  
Sequatchie County R**

**Friday October 30 7:00 PM  
at DeKalb County R**



# Trading Post Chat

BY SAVANNAH CUNNICK



KRISPY KREMES delivery trucks is one thing I don't need to see right now !! The worst thing for a person on a diet to have happen is for a KRISPY KREME DONUT delivery truck pull out in front of them in traffic and then I, yes me Savannah, had to follow it all the way from Smithville to D&D Market in Cannon County.

Well, that didn't last very long because a Huge Lays Potato Chip delivery truck was in front of the Krispy Kreme guy. SO NOW I had to look at all those delicious salty chips being served with all those full of fat burgers, hot dogs and fried chicken. Well, I finally got home and said : I'll



That huge gorgeous sign on the back of that truck displayed all their delicious donut selection and even had the nerve to add: freshly oven baked just for you everyday....My sugar rush was way out there and looking at that sign was so agonizing. Knowing how many calories each one of those sweet babies would add to my diet was driving me nuts. Suddenly, I was saved and his turn signal came on. Hurrah...no more temptation.

show all of those delivery truck temptations who can go without eating their fattening products ! ..... So, I popped a 'pizza' in the oven and forgot the whole thing.....

Have you been watching all the politicians that are running for President? Same Oh....Same Oh.... except when Donald Trump got up to speak. He had a zillion TRUMP for President signs all around him. Unfortunately while

he was giving his speech he blocked out the T in Trump and all you could see directly behind him was: RUMP for President. I wonder just how many folks saw that but let it ride. Honestly, I personally think it hit the nail on the head.

Trump promotes higher education stating that four out of three people struggle with math. Now, that one will get him elected !!!

Aunt Martha is still on her weight loss program....did I say 'HER' program....She told me that a brisk walk is a great way to stay young and healthy. The problem is the wine keeps splashing out of her glass !! Along with her strange free range chickens...the woman is cracked beyond compare.

Uncle Festus threw out his still burning cigarette butt in the gravel driveway and one of the free range chickens plucked it up in it's beak and strolled off with it....still lit. Now, that's what I call smoked chicken from the outside-in....

Cousin Clarence had his great Aunt from New York visiting him last week. He took her for a long drive in the country where they

passed a lot of farms and ranches full of animals. She was exasperated with what she saw and commented that: All the male horses needed to be supplied with underwear and the poor cows were an utter mess and looked so uncomfortable without good support bras. Clarence broke out laughing and said: Auntie Marge, that is just nature... it is normal...you see that everywhere around here. She responded: Well, if all this scenery showed up in Central Park or on Times Square I can't begin to tell you what would happen !! Clarence got her a milkshake and a pony ride and she calmed down.

Ok, now time for the

and FREE LUNCH !! JD will once again be the Post's ultimate Grill Master.

Savannah's Loft will be jam packed with festive decorations and special gifts to buy for everyone in your family. Downstairs on the midway, the vendors will feature all of their crafts and collectibles plus special treats in each booth for busy shoppers. Anyone interested in joining us to sell their Christmas items needs to call me at: 615-464-7824. Set-up is FREE and all proceeds are yours !! Once again, call me for further details and to make your reservation.

The Barn will be decorated in a wonderful winter

promise to get a return note out to you. The ants with the watermelon was so appropriate and the clever clippings with cute sayings are much appreciated. Such as: I'm not opinionated. I just have better ideas. And, the one that reads: five hours cooking the roast, and 15 minutes for my family to devour it. (Now, isn't that the truth !!) (Same goes for that turkey on Thanksgiving . Gobble till you Wobble, I always say !!)

There a lot of changes at the Trading Post....so you must come back or come for the First time and check it all out.

OK Folks, it's that time again to sign off and Chat with you next week. Remember: Life is not a rehearsal. We're here today and gone tomorrow. So, let's do it up right !! Hey, keep taking good care of your families and helping your friends. Continue to drive carefully and don't forget to take care of your animals. Give them lots of fresh water especially.

Keep smiling and laughter always is the best medicine....

Hugs, Savannah

## Touch-A-Truck during Stones River Mall Kids Club on August 29th 2015



Stones River Mall, Murfreesboro TN, is pleased to announce the following event: **Kids Club: Touch-A-Truck** will be held on Saturday, Aug. 29, 2015, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Stones River Mall's Main Entrance near Chuck E. Cheese's.

Children of all ages are invited to explore fire trucks, a military Humvee, an ambulance, and more with Murfreesboro Fire Department, National Guard, local EMS crews, and MTSU Athletics.

They can also enjoy face painting, balloon art, and crafts during this monthly

family-friendly event. Admission is free.

Stones River Mall requires that all children be supervised by an adult.

For information on this and other special events, sales and more, visit [www.StonesRiverMall.com](http://www.StonesRiverMall.com).

Stones River Mall is located at 1720 Old Fort Parkway in Murfreesboro, TN, just three miles west of Middle Tennessee State University. The mall is anchored by department stores Dillard's, J.C. Penney, and Sears, which are complemented by a diverse mix of national retailers including Aeropostale, BooksA-Million, Finish Line, PacSun and Victoria's Secret. Restaurants include T.G.I. Fridays, Olive Garden, Chuck E. Cheese's and Buffalo Wild Wings.

## Growing Number of Parents are Turning to Chiropractors to Treat Their Kids

The headline above comes from a June 22, 2015, feature article in the Minnesota Star Tribune. The article looks at several children who have had their lives improved by going to a chiropractor. The article begins by saying, "Concerned about the frequent use of antibiotics, some parents are seeking chiropractic care for everything from stomachaches to runny noses."

The discussion about needing chiropractic is a polarizing one. Many people believe very strongly chiropractic care is essential for young spines while others do not. Kimberly is the mother of Tobias, an active one-year-old boy featured in the article who is a new chiropractic patient. "We knew that as our children were growing that we would seek chiropractic care as they had growing pains and accidents," she explains. Noting how active her son is, she added, "And Tobias, he's a mover and a shaker." Tobias's chiropractor, Dr. Anne, explained for many babies, the only way they can communicate something is wrong to their

from the desk of **Dr. Trea Wessel**

parents is by crying. "For an infant, their only way to tell a parent they don't feel good is by crying." She points out this may not be just the result of being hungry or tired or wet, but may well be the result of a health issue

yelling at you or want to be done. It's hard to describe to a young kid what they're going to feel," she said. "So I always have them near Mom and Dad so that they're not afraid."

The U.S. Centers for



stemming from a spinal misalignment, known as a subluxation.

Dr. Anne also explained the uniqueness of the process of adjusting a baby or small child. "With a 2-year-old, you've got about 20 seconds to get it done because they're either

Disease Control and Prevention state in 2012, about 3.1 percent of children in the U.S. were seen by chiropractors. Dr. Elise Hewitt, president of the pediatrics council for the American Chiropractic Association added, "That's a total of almost 2 million children in 2012 that

received chiropractic and osteopathic care."

In explaining the typical scenario of why a parent brings their child to see a chiropractor, Dr. Anne said, "So parents get frustrated. They've been at the pediatrician for two or three months and their kid has been on three or four antibiotics," she said. "More often than not, it's a structural thing that's causing the ear infections. So they end up here."

To explain her reasons for bringing her kids to the chiropractor, Kimberly stated, "I think we've always understood that there's such rapid growth when a child is growing, and the birthing process — I don't ever say traumatic, but it can be dramatic," she said. "So it has always sat right with us to have someone who understands the vertebrae be able to take a look at little guys early on."

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

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Bulls	675	205.50
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# Short Mtn. barbecue contest lists rules

Fifteen entries are being sought on a first come, first served basis for the upcoming Short Mountain Barbecue competition.

A \$20 entry fee must be received by Sept. 7 at Stillhouse Restaurant or on the internet at [www.stillhouserestaurant.com](http://www.stillhouserestaurant.com)

All contestants must be at least 18 years of age

Check in and set up time is between 2-5 p.m. on Friday Sept. 11 and 9-11 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 12.

Spaces will be assigned on a first come, first served basis. Set up of cooking areas must be completed no later than 7 p.m. on Friday or 11 a.m. Saturday and all vehicles vacated from the festival grounds by that time.

Up to two vehicles are permitted in the contest area for set up purposes only. After set up, all vehicles must be moved to the contestant parking area at the Short Mountain Distillery. No vehicles, including RVs, are permitted on the festival grounds after check in is concluded. No ATVs (3-wheelers, 4-wheelers, Gators, golf carts) are permitted on the festival grounds at any time.

All traffic lanes in the contest area must be kept open.

Teams must provide all their own supplies. The Short Mountain Barbecue Competition will provide a 20'x20' space and the containers for judging. No electricity, RV hookups, or water will be provided. All generators must be quiet operating.

Teams must provide their own cleaning area for wash, rinse, and sanitation. Portable toilet facilities will be provided.



Teams may not sell any food items.

All cook off areas must be cleaned and vacated by 8am on Sunday, Sept. 13. No vehicles will be permitted on festival grounds even for breaking down areas until after 9 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 12.

Each team is comprised of a chief cook and up to three assistants. Neither a family member of a competing cook team nor any cook team member of that cook team may enter the judging area at any time during the contest.

Contestants must have at least one representative of their team present during the Cooks' Team Meeting held the evening prior to the contest at 5 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 11, 2015. In the event this is not possible, the team must contact Todd Hollandsworth and inform them of their absence. Consumption of alcoholic beverages and unacceptable conduct

will be grounds of disqualification, forfeiture of awards, and removal from the festival.

Each team supplies their equipment necessary for preparation and cooking of their entry including a cooker and cooking fuel. No team may share a cooker or grill with any other team. No electricity will be available.

All meats must be USDA inspected and passed. No pre-seasoning, injecting, marinating or cooking of an entry is permitted until after inspection by the Official Meat Inspector as appointed by Short Mountain BBQ Competition Judges or the contest organizer. Meat inspection will be upon check-in. All meat must be maintained at a maximum temperature of 40 degrees F prior to inspection. Prior to cooking, all meat. Contest meat, once inspected, may not leave the cook team's site until turn in.

## Forestry Division has job openings

The Cannon County Office of the Tennessee Department of Agriculture, Forestry Division has vacancies for full and part-time positions. Anyone interested in a job with the Division can contact the office located at 4766 Hollow Springs Rd., Bradyville, TN 37026 by calling 615-765-7373.

## Undeclared gluten discovered in TN

The Consumer and Industry Services Division of the Tennessee Department of Agriculture is issuing a public advisory for undeclared gluten discovered in two products sold in Tennessee.

During routine sampling of retail food products sold at India Bazaar on Mayfield Drive in Franklin, lab results showed the presence of gluten in Kerala Pappadam, distributed by the House of Spices in Flushing, N.Y.

Gluten was also detected in Nutrela Soya Chunks with the lot number TC 25. Gluten was not indicated on the label for either product, as is required by federal labeling law.

## UCDD...

UCDD is a quasi-governmental agency that receives federal and state funds and is responsible for promoting economic development throughout the 14 counties located in the Upper Cumberland Region of Tennessee. CRDC operates under the UCDD umbrella and assists in the creation of affordable housing.

This project, which claimed to be a home for needy seniors, allegedly became Askin's luxury home in Putnam County.

Adams admitted he was guilty of one count of the federal indictment which accused him and Askins of obtaining a \$250,000 loan from the Bank of Putnam County, falsely representing that it was for a project approved by the UCDD Board of Directors.

In 2013, federal indictments were issued claiming Webb and Askins diverted hundreds of thousands of dollars of agency funds into the residence.

During the plea hearing, Webb acknowledged that he, along with co-defendant Askins, defrauded the Bank of Putnam Coun-

ty when applying for a loan on May 27, 2010.

To obtain the loan, Webb told bank officers that the UCDD and CRDC boards of directors had approved the loan request to fund a UCDD program called "Living the Dream." Webb submitted fake CRDC resolutions with the loan application stating that he and Askins were permitted to obtain a \$750,000 loan for the "Living the Dream" project.

The Bank of Putnam County relied upon the fraudulent documents and funded \$731,000 for the "Living the Dream" project. Webb admitted that neither UCDD nor the CRDC had authorized a loan for "Living the Dream" and further admitted that a portion of the loan proceeds had been used to build a luxury, personal residence for Wendy Askins.

At the time of the fraudulent loan, Askins was the Executive Director of UCDD and Webb was Deputy Executive Director of UCDD and Director of the CRDC. According to facts set forth in the plea agreement, the bank would not have approved the loan had it known the project was not sponsored

by the UCDD and CRDC.

Webb is scheduled to be sentenced on Nov. 4, 2015. Bank fraud carries a maximum penalty of 30 years in prison and a \$1,000,000 fine.

Wendy Askins, the remaining defendant, is currently scheduled for trial on Sept. 22, 2015, in the U.S. District Court in Nashville. She is presumed innocent unless and until proven guilty.

The case was investigated by the U.S. Department of Commerce-Office of Inspector General; the FBI; the U.S. Health and Human Services-Office of Inspector General; the Internal Revenue Service-Criminal Investigation and the Housing and Urban Development-Office of Inspector General.

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Dr. Carroll Van West, left, director of MTSU's Center for Historic Preservation and the Tennessee State Historian, accepts the 2015 Career Achievement Award from university President Sidney A. McPhee, center, and MTSU Foundation President Kathy Jones at the Aug. 21 Fall Faculty Meeting. West, a professor of history at MTSU since 1985, was one of 18 faculty members honored with the foundation's annual awards. (MTSU photo by Andy Heidt)

## Dr. West receives 2015 MTSU Career Achievement Award

Many people say they're interested in history. MTSU professor Carroll Van West is laser-focused on helping others study, make and preserve it.

Director of MTSU's Center for Historic Preservation, a professor of history at MTSU since 1985 and the governor-appointed Tennessee State Historian since 2013, West is this year's recipient of the foundation's Career Achievement Award, considered the pinnacle of recognition for stellar MTSU professors.

West's recognition came Friday, Aug. 21, at the university's Fall Faculty Meeting. The event includes the annual presentation of the MTSU Foundation Awards, which recognize, celebrate and reward university faculty members for their accomplishments inside and outside the classroom.

"Stewardship, shared identity, purpose and community are not only the hallmarks of his work in Tennessee but also across the South and into the far West," the MTSU Foundation leaders noted in the event program lauding West and his colleagues.

"Carroll Van West is the most worthy recipient of

the 2015 Middle Tennessee State University Career Achievement Award."

West, a native of Murfreesboro, is renowned nationwide for his work in 19th and 20th century Southern and Western history as well as architecture and material culture.

He works extensively with the National Register of Historic Places program on documentation projects, including properties like the Sullivan Jackson House in Selma, Alabama, and the Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville. Top among his published works is the acclaimed Tennessee Encyclopedia of History and Culture, and he continues as editor-in-chief of the encyclopedia's website at <http://tennesseencyclopedia.net>.

West first thanked retired history professor Dr. James Huhta.

"Jim started this program in historic preservation out of his own initiative and drive in 1974," West told the crowd. "He built it into a national platform. It's been my pleasure to guide that platform into the 21st century, but Jim laid the foundation."

The professor then thanked his Center for

Historic Preservation colleagues, whom he said "toil in the shadows" but are making a difference across the South and the nation.

West also expressed his gratitude to the hundreds of graduate students he has directed over the decades.

"If you ever wonder if graduate studies at MTSU is worth it, look at that group," he said. "They've achieved great things. They're a great group, and I'm so proud of what they do."

MTSU alumna Kathy Jones (B.S. '83) also honored more MTSU professors Friday for their achievements.

The six recipients of the foundation's 2015 Outstanding Teacher Award are:

Mark E. Doyle, Department of History.

David E. Gore, Department of Engineering Technology.

Adam L. McInturff, Department of English.

Ahad S. Nasab, Department of Engineering Technology.

Jason L. Pettigrew, Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures.

Lisa M. Sheehan-Smith, Department of Human Sciences.

## BOOZE...

if those statistics just can't happen to them."

Increased state and national messaging about the dangers of driving drunk, coupled with checkpoints and increased officers on the road, aim at drastically reducing the toll of drunk

driving.

"Anyone can tell you that it is unsafe to drink and drive. However, we still lose hundreds of Tennesseans each year due to this behavior," said Governor's Highway Safety Office Director Kendell Poole. "Our law enforcement partners will be out in full force looking for drivers under

the influence of alcohol, and they will arrest you."

A single DUI conviction can cost an individual \$5,000 or more in addition to jail time. Offenders could also be required to attend end drug and alcohol treatment or to install an ignition interlock device on their car.

## KAW-LIGA..

"I played with Hank for many years and I was his best friend. No one in my time has come closer to Hank's look, sound and natural charisma than Jason, he's the best, hands down," Helms said.

Petty will perform "Hank and My Honky Tonk Heroes" at the Cannon County Center for the Arts.

This performance 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.

In eight years of research on Williams, Jason has had the chance to speak with friends, band members, family, biographers and other Opry legends who knew Hank.

His performance is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. On Saturday, Aug. 29. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$13 for seniors and students. Pre-payment is required. At the door tickets are priced at \$20.

## SCHOLAR..

will be limited to any race, religion, creed or political affiliation.

The applicant may not receive the WEF scholarship if the applicant is receiving another scholarship of \$2,000 or more.

Applications for the scholarships must be received by Woodbury Education Foundation by March 15 of each year. The vocational scholarship applicants must be Cannon County residents, who have a 2.5 GPA or better and an acceptance letter dated no later than July 15.

## COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING

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# Lots of Cooking A Goin' On.....

It was a great time at the Wilson County Fair for Evan and Ella Saddler. They showed many of the vegetables they grew placing 1st in the majority of their entries and receiving ribbons in all. Congratulations to two great future farmers. Of course, dad Eric and mom Beth help them get the items there! We've even been enjoying some of their tomatoes!!

It was a great turn out Wednesday for the fish and chicken fry fundraiser sponsored by Auburn School. The "monsoon" didn't keep the people away from great food. After all was said and done, they cleared \$1,200 plus or minus.

And it isn't over yet. Another meal is planned for Wednesday, September 2nd also at the Community Center from 3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Adrianna Reed and Madison Gaither are sponsoring this fundraiser with all proceeds going to Auburn School. The cost is \$8.00 for adult plates, \$5.00

for children ages 5-10 and free to those who are 4 and under. Chick-fried-chicken heads the meal with mashed potatoes, green beans, fried squash and rolls as the sides. Drinks and delicious desserts are included in the price. You can't beat that with a stick and it's our resident chef, Tim Reed, doing the honors. Carry-outs available or sit down and "jaw" with your neighbors while enjoying the meal.

Lots of prayers needed.

First is for Maggie and Westin Hale and Alan. Maggie has been readmitted to the hospital for IV fluids. Joyce Dutton was in Belmeade recently to visit with the Hale family. Continue to lift them and baby Westin up in your prayers.

Another prayer request is for Rita Davis. Seems her dogs got really excited (she called it, "running like bullets") while she was outside with them. This action caused them to run into her making her fall the result

## Auburntown News

By ANNA PATRICK

of which was 3 breaks near her left ankle. She underwent surgery with 3 screws and a plate being placed. No weight bearing for 6-8 weeks!

Prayers also for Gina Caplinger, Kana & Kayley whose husband

brother of my sister-in-law, Barbara Harris. She and Richard are on their way (Thursday) from Macon, GA to see him. He is seriously ill in St. Thomas Rutherford ICU.

Chris and Joanie Blackburn, Jordan and

Baxter.

Recent kin folks spending a week with Robert and Tina Fletcher and Kyle were her uncle Bill and aunt Leona Buatte with cousin Billy of Dupo, IL. While here they met Jep and Jessica Robertson of Duck Dynasty at Christian Publishing Outlet in Murfreesboro. Then it was off to Coconut Bay for hot wings and appetizers.

Happy belated

those who will celebrate this week. Sylvia Flynn turns 74 on the 26th. The 27th Jeremy Whited and Nathan Wright celebrate. The 29th has a whole bunch!! Jeff Fletcher, Jacob Pursell, Chase Bogle, Bridgett Dodd, Dustin Mears, Bre'Anna O'Neal and our granddaughter, Amaieah Grace Morrison (her 2nd) all celebrate. The 30th has several with Kim Fleming, Laura Reed Cooper, Curtis Davenport, Tommy Shehan and Burton Moulder. None on the 31st Lily Hughes turns 8 on the first day of September Happy Birthday to everyone!!

All birthdays this week - no anniversaries..

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and father, respectively, passed away suddenly Thursday (this) morning.

And the last one I know of now is for Bobby Lowe Hayes. He is the

Emily enjoyed the big birthday celebration recently for "Nana" aka Joyce Jamison (Chris' mom) which took place at Twin Lakes Catfish Farm in

birthday to Jordan Vantrease who entered double figures (10 years) Tuesday the 18th.

Now it's time for

OAKLANDS HISTORIC HOUSE MUSEUM

## "Autumn in the Oaks"

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### Oaklands Historic House Museum on September 24 & October 29, 2015

MURFREESBORO, Tenn.—Experience the chores of the mid-1800's through period crafts, demonstrations, games and hands-on activities when you visit Oaklands Historic House Museum's "Autumn in the Oaks", slated for September 24 & October 29, 2015, from 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. at the historic site, located at 900 North Maney Avenue in Murfreesboro.

Artisans and living history demonstrators will be on the grounds to share their crafts and talents. Other activities scheduled for the event are: scavenger hunt of the exterior of the mansion, kneading dough and limited house tours. Crafts and games for the children such as: sack races, hoops-n-sticks, graces and 1860's dress up will also be available.

to this event again when they attend the "Days of Washing, Churning and Learning" on May 13, 2016. Reservations are being accepted for both fall and spring educational field days which are open to public and private school groups and home school groups.

"Autumn in the Oaks" is presented by Oaklands Historic House Museum. Admission is \$5.00 per student, \$5.00 per adult and free for teachers with school ID. Check-in and complimentary parking will be at the Roberts Street Pavilion. This event is open to the public with reservations required for groups. For information, please contact Mary Beth Nevills at 615-893-0022 or email [mb@oaklandsmuseum.org](mailto:mb@oaklandsmuseum.org).

Oaklands Historic House Museum, located at 900 North Maney Avenue in Murfreesboro, Tennessee is a nationally registered historic landmark that reflects a time of prosperity in the Old South, as well as the hardships suffered during the Civil War.

This event will focus on chores of the mid-1800's through hands-on activities for students and adults alike. Plantation activities such as clothes washing, butter churning, quill writing, and rug beating will be explored. Focus will be on learning to appreciate the work and fruits of harvest.

"It gives us great pleasure to share the house museum and grounds with our community and the surrounding counties. There are so many new members to our area that have not experienced our rich civil war history," said Oaklands educational director, Mary Beth Nevills. Teachers and parents can look forward

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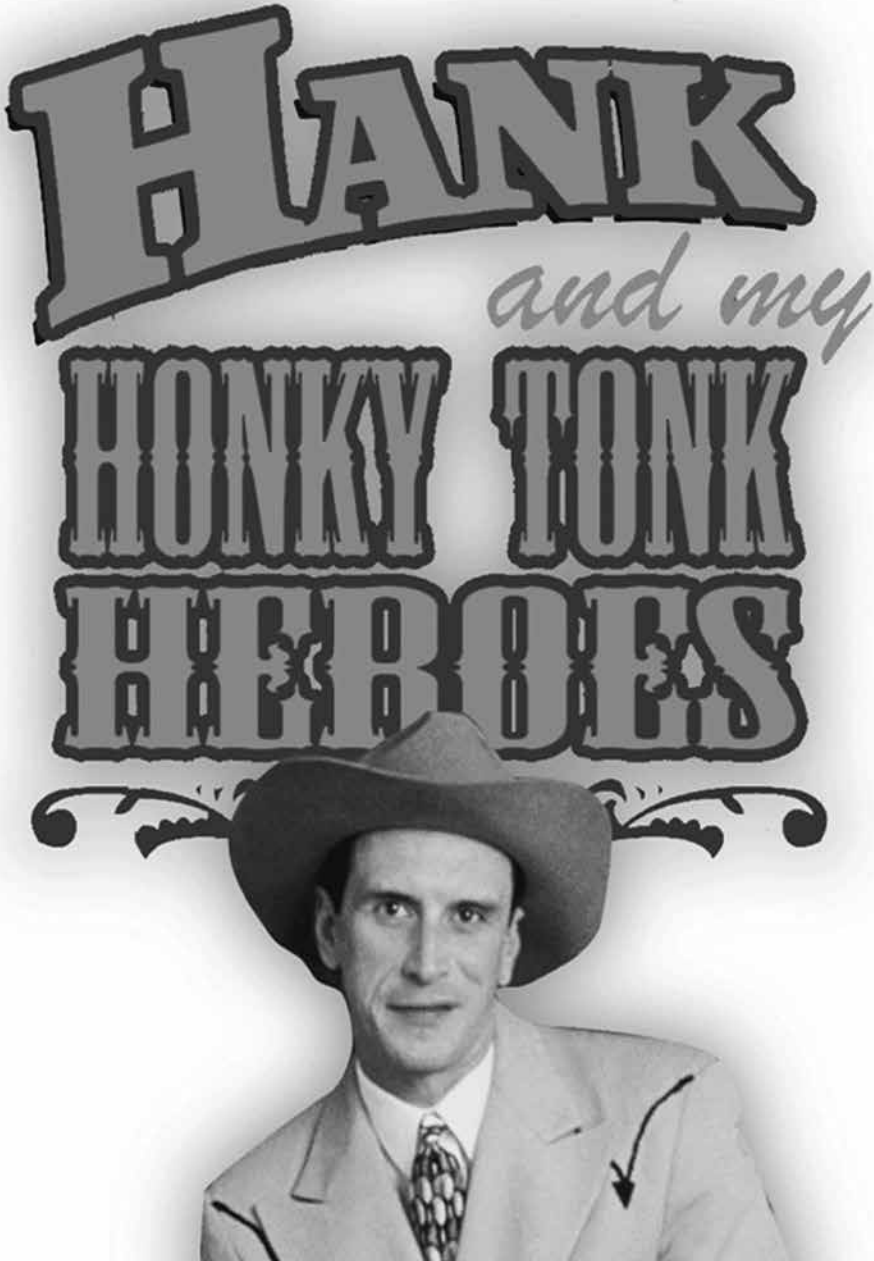
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Ticket prices are \$15 for adults and \$13 for students and seniors and may be purchased by calling the box office at 615-563-2787 Tuesday through Saturday from 10:00AM to 4:00PM or online at [www.artscenterofcc.com](http://www.artscenterofcc.com). Pre-payment is required for this concert. No reservations, at the door tickets prices are \$20.

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

Jason re-creates such Williams' hits as "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry", "Your Cheatin' Heart", "Hey Good Lookin' ", "Kaw-Liga", "Cold Cold Heart", "Lovesick Blues", "You Win Again" and many more. But this astonishing show is more than just a Hank Williams tribute...thus the title. Jason pays tribute to stars that influenced Hank

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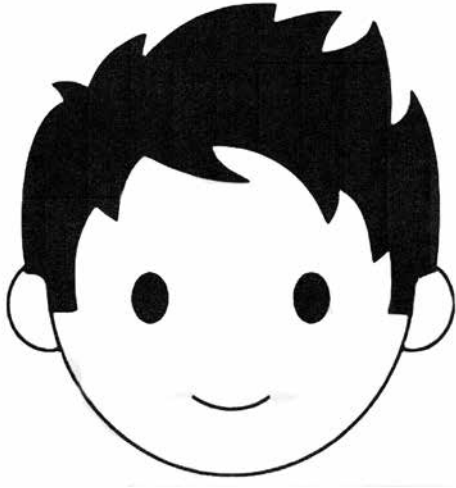
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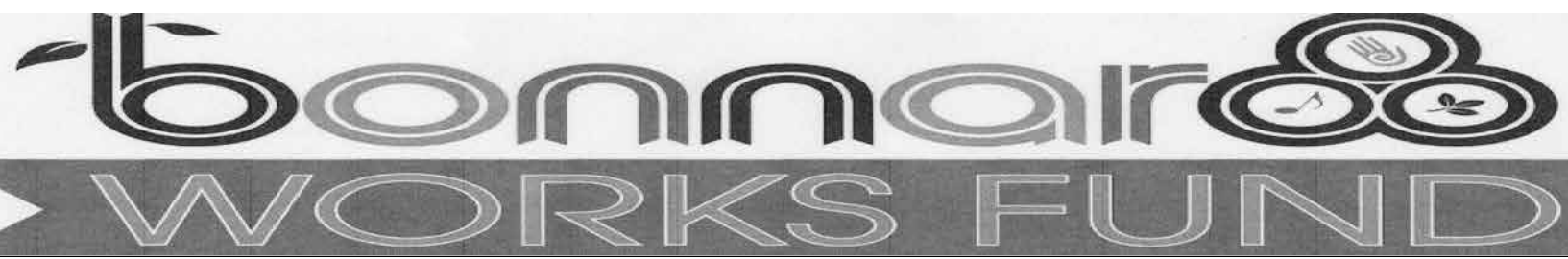
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# SPORTS

## Kickoff is finally here for Cannon Co.



DAVID HUNTER  
Sports Talk

### Look for recaps unique stories

Well, the fall sports season for all of the Cannon County teams has begun. Each of the teams at every age group has started the 2015 campaign hoping to be competitive in each game. Of course, it means expanded coverage in the sports section of the Cannon Courier each week, and here are my plans for this school year.

You have come to expect game recaps from each of the teams here locally, and I will work on making sure we give up the most detailed recap of every sporting event here in Cannon County every week. However, I also want you the readers to get to know these athletes and coaches a little bit better, than just what happened on the field of play each week.

So, besides the game recaps, I also plan to doing profile stories on some of the well-deserved athletes here in town along with maybe some of the coaches, too. However, most of them do not like talking about themselves, and they would want the attention to go to their players instead.

From time to time, there will also be unique feature stories on different events here in the area. For example, some of the teams have new uniforms this season, and this week's CCHS football home opener will debut the new lights at the football stadium.

However, I am really excited about the new feature, "10 Questions with a Cannon County Student-Athlete, which will debut this week with my personal touch to the same questions I will ask to an athlete each week. The goal is to have some fun, while getting to know these players a little bit better. Here are my answers to the 10 questions I will be asking each week:

- Favorite Food: Salad
- Favorite Sport to Watch on TV: Motorsports
- Favorite Team: The U.S. Olympic Team
- Favorite Subject in School: History
- Favorite Part about Covering Cannon County Sports: Getting kids names in the paper and telling their stories.

(Each week I will ask the athletes: Favorite Part about Playing for Cannon County)

- Future Career Choice: Journalism (I have always wanted to do it growing up)
- Favorite Athlete: Chicago Blackhawks captain Jonathan Toews
- Biggest Influence In My Life: My grandparents
- Favorite TV show or movie: The Newsroom
- Favorite Musician, Book or Author: Christian author Max Lucado

Here are the plans for this school year, and I am very excited the fall season is finally here. If you have any story ideas I should look into please email me at [dhunter@cannoncourier.com](mailto:dhunter@cannoncourier.com) or contact the office at (615) 563-2512.



DAVID HUNTER photos

CCHS football coach T.J. Daniel addresses the crowd while his team is on stage during the 2015 Kickoff Celebration at Woodbury's Courthouse Square on Aug. 20

### DAVID HUNTER The Cannon Courier

Kickoff is finally here for the Cannon County football teams. The entire community came together for a celebration of the start of the season on Aug. 20 at the courthouse on the square in Woodbury. All of the local football players and cheerleaders were honored on stage during the event.

"It is always a fun event to have the community come out and support the football programs," Cannon County football booster club president Sandra Jones said via email on Aug. 18. "The community shows up as they always do to support the kids. It is just a great time to spend a few hours meeting and talking about how the players are doing. We also take in some good food and buy a T-Shirt and other merchandise to support these programs. We are looking forward to

a fun season on football."

Over 400 fans, players, cheerleaders and parents covered up the entire square during the evening on Aug. 20. It was a huge crowd, and both the players and cheerleaders were excited to be honored in front of it.

"I think it is really nice to see everybody, and you even have traffic in Woodbury, which you do not see often," CCMS eighth-grade center and nose tackle Nathaniel Campbell said.

Fellow classmate and cheerleader Bailey Bond added, "It is amazing, and it feels great to get the recognition for all of the hard work we have done."

The celebration was filled with all kinds of events, including all of the football teams and cheerleading squads being introduced to the crowd on a big stage put together by the local Sheriff office, led by Darrell Young. Each of the players

on the youth, middle, high school football teams had their names called out in front of the large gathering of people, and they went wild.

All three cheerleading squads (youth, middle and high school) put on a terrific performance, including getting the crowd pumped up for the upcoming campaign. The cheerleading coaches include LarRissa Phillips, Tammy Smith and Holly Hardwood

"It is special, because you are part of something bigger, especially with our teammates and brothers," CCHS senior quarterback Brady Page said.

After all of the players and cheerleaders were introduced both Page and CCHS head football coach T. J. Daniel spoke to the huge group of supporters in attendance. They thanked them for coming out and they want them to come watch them play this

season.

One of those fans at the event has been a longtime supporter of the Lions and Lionettes athletic teams, Bruce Daniel, owner of Huff N'Puff, which is one of the biggest companies here in town. He graduated from the high school in 1974, and this will be the first time in five years, he does not have a son on the team. However, he is all about the kids, and he was glad to see them get some attention.

"It is really good to see these kids fired up," Daniel said. "All of the hard work will pay off this season."

Besides the events on stage, each of the different teams had booths set up selling either barbecue or dessert hoping to raise money for their respective organizations. Also, Cannon County swag, including T-Shirts and other items were sold to the public.

"There was a lot of

work put into it," Daniel said. "Hats off to all of the parents, and there is magic about the community bonding together."

The CCHS football season kicked off at Community on Aug. 21, and their first home game is against Jackson County on Friday night at 7 p.m.

The CCMS team heads to Jackson County on Sept. 17, while the CCYFB squads open the 2015 season at Watertown on Saturday morning.

"This is a great bunch of kids, and they have worked hard during this off season into the summer workouts," Jones said. "The team's unity with the addition of the new coaches appears to be a great fit and the booster club wants to do anything we can to support this team. We have a group of seniors that want to prove they can win, and leave the program in good shape for the underclassmen."

## CCHS falls to Community 53-14 in game 1

The Cannon County Lions high school football team started out their 2015 season with some excitement and promise Friday night but in the end it was Pride that helped their opponent Community School break a 12 game losing streak dating back to 2013.

The Lions opened the game with a long drive that ate up nearly 6 minutes of clock. The drive ended with the Lions in the end zone as Jeremy Litchford took a 4 yard pass into the end zone and Livia Walker added the extra point and Cannon led 7-0. Cannon's defense stopped the opening possession of

Community.

After getting the ball back the Lions continued to control the clock on another long drive but that's where the momentum changed. The Lions fumbled the ball away on the Community 2 yard line and the next play Community got out of deep in their own territory. That's when Pride set in. Community standout football player Darian Pride who has gotten serious looks from Army, Georgia Tech and the Navy took off on a 43 yard touchdown run. One minute later after recovering an onside kick, Community struck again to take the lead 12-7.



RONNY BURKS photo

Livia Walker added the extra point as Cannon County opened the game with a touchdown as Jeremy Litchford took a four-yard pass into the end zone. But Community High School soon turned the game around, wimming 53-14.

The Vikings would open the lead to 18-7 when Pride would scamper 70 yards before halftime into the endzone.

Cannon started the second half with a defense stop and then a score from Austin Brock to close the

lead 18-14. The Vikings answered with a 55 yard touchdown run from Pride which was the third of his four touchdowns of the evening. Cannon suffered several leg injuries and cramps throughout the second half as the game got

away from them midway through the third quarter with the final score 53-14 Community School.

The Lions will try to regroup Friday night when they meet Jackson County. at Fred Schwartz Field in Woodbury.



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# SPORTS



The 2015 CCHS Varsity Cheerleaders leads the crowd in a chant during the 2015 Kickoff Celebration on the Courthouse Square on August 20th.



CCHS Booster Club President Sandra Jones takes an order for a Lions Souvenir from a Supporter during the 2015 Kickoff Celebration on August 20th



Ashlee Hill, a student of Woodbury Grammar, serves out BBQ during the 2015 Kickoff Celebration at the Courthouse Square.



A crowd of approximately 400 Cannon County fans, parents and athletes gathers around the square for the 2015 Cannon County Football Kickoff Celebration on August 20th, 2015.

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# PUBLIC NOTICE

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of W.T. Ferrell.

Notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of August, 2015, letters of administration or letters testamentary in respect of the estate of W. T. Ferrell, deceased were issued to the undersigned by the chancery Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons both resident and non-residents, having claims matured and unmatured against said estate are required to file same with the clerk of the above named court within four months of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 17th day of August 2015.  
Kelly Ferrell, Administrator of the Estate of W. T. Ferrell, deceased.

NATHAN NICHOLS  
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DANIEL LYNN GRAVES  
ATTORNEY

ORDER TO SERVE BY

## PUBLICATION

This matter came to be heard before the Honorable Keith Siskin, Judge and being heard in the Chancery Court of Cannon County on July 6, 2015, upon Motion of Publication, statements of counsel and the entire record in this cause from all of which the court ordered, that publication of the intent to sale the property that is the subject of this estate is to be made in a publication as seen by the general public and as to the last known address of the unknown and minor parties in the above-styled case, specifically,

## ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the matter of : The Estate of Bragg Barrett, Case No 14-113 the Guardian ad Litem has filed a Motion for order of Publication allowing service of process upon Randy Howerth, Jennifer Howerth and a name believed to be Hannah Howerth, all of whom as believed to reside in Cannon County, as well as any unknown heirs of

the Barrett Bragg. This service by publication is in lieu of general service. It is the intent of the estate representative to sell the real property that is the subject of this estate. Any party wishing to be heard in this matter, shall file an answer with the Cannon County Chancery Court within the time period of the four (4) weeks publication of said notice. If no answer or notice is given within that time, the parties may seek default judgment in order to sell the property and close this estate.

This notice shall be printed in the Cannon Courier and run for a period of four (4) consecutive weeks.

Be it ordered, adjudged and decreed on the 21 Aug, 2015.

Hon Keith Siskin

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Constructed in 1952-53, the Cordell Hull Building is one of the best examples of mid-century modern architecture in the state. The building was listed on the Tennessee Preservation Trust's 2013 Ten in Tenn Most Endangered List for threat of demolition. As a result of the Ten in Tenn advocacy campaign, Cordell Hull was saved from demolition and following renovation will become the new home of the state legislature.

## TN looking for most endangered buildings

The Tennessee Preservation Trust (TPT) is accepting online nominations until Aug. 31, 2015 for its annual Ten in Tenn Most Endangered List of historic properties.

As TPT's strongest preservation advocacy tool, listing on the Ten in Tenn raises awareness of the property's historic value, gives credibility to restoring the building(s), and draws the much-needed attention of the public.

Since 2001, over half of the properties listed have been saved or are in the process of being protected or rehabilitated. For these historic properties, TPT has provided onsite consultations, technical advice and continuing input.

And over the past 14 years, many of these sites have also received grants from the Tennessee Historical Commission and the Tennessee Department of Transportation in an effort to preserve these testaments to Tennessee's history

and save Tennessee's unique character.

The criteria for a nomination are the same as the National Trust for Historic Preservation--significance of the historic site, urgency of action needed to stop or reverse threat, and solutions to mitigate threat--and will be weighed equally. Nominations will be accepted from all nine development districts across the state and 10 properties will be selected by a diverse group of professionals, to be listed as most endangered.

To nominate a property, interested applicants can either download the nomination form and submit their materials to [programs@preservetn.org](mailto:programs@preservetn.org) or complete the online application form. Both are available via the TPT website.

The Tennessee Preservation Trust's 2015 Ten in Tenn Most Endangered List will be announced later this fall.

## Haslam continues road tour

Tennessee Gov. Bill Haslam and Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT) Commissioner John Schroer sat down with local and state officials in Murfreesboro last week to discuss the region's transportation and infrastructure needs.

In a morning meeting at the Rutherford County Chamber of Commerce, Haslam and Schroer discussed the functionality and capacity of Tennessee's state roads and highways, safety issues around roads and bridges, and the impact infrastructure has on economic development efforts in urban and rural communities.

Tennessee's transportation system includes 95,000 miles

of roads, 1,100 miles of interstates, 19,000 bridges, 28 transit systems in 95 counties, 79 general aviation airports, 949 miles of waterways and more than 3,000 miles of railroads.

"The quality of Tennessee's transportation and infrastructure system always ranks at or near the top when compared to the rest of the country," Haslam said. "We have no transportation debt, and we do a great job maintaining our roads, but we know we have challenges on the horizon. We know that we can't depend on the federal government to be the funding partner that it once was. We also know that as our infrastructure ages,

main-tenance becomes more important and more expensive. Right now we have a multi-billion dollar backlog of highway projects across this state that address key access, safety and economic development issues, and that's only going to grow."

A 2015 Tennessee Comptroller's report on transportation funding states that revenues are not expected to be sufficient to maintain current infrastructure.

Cars are more fuel-efficient, construction and labor costs have risen, and Congress hasn't passed a long-term transportation funding bill in a decade. Tennessee's population is expected to grow by 2 million by 2040.

## ART Prowl sets Bling Your Bike event

ART Prowl's annual Bling Your Bike event will be held Saturday, Aug. 29 from 8-11 a.m. at the Downtown Green Market, located at the First Presbyterian church parking lot at the corner of Dixie Ave. and Broad St. in Cookeville. This annual event brings children of all ages together to decorate their bikes in creative and imaginable ways. ART Prowl will provide all the "bling" supplies participants

need to turn their bikes or scooters into creatures, animals, or any other kind of beautiful artwork!

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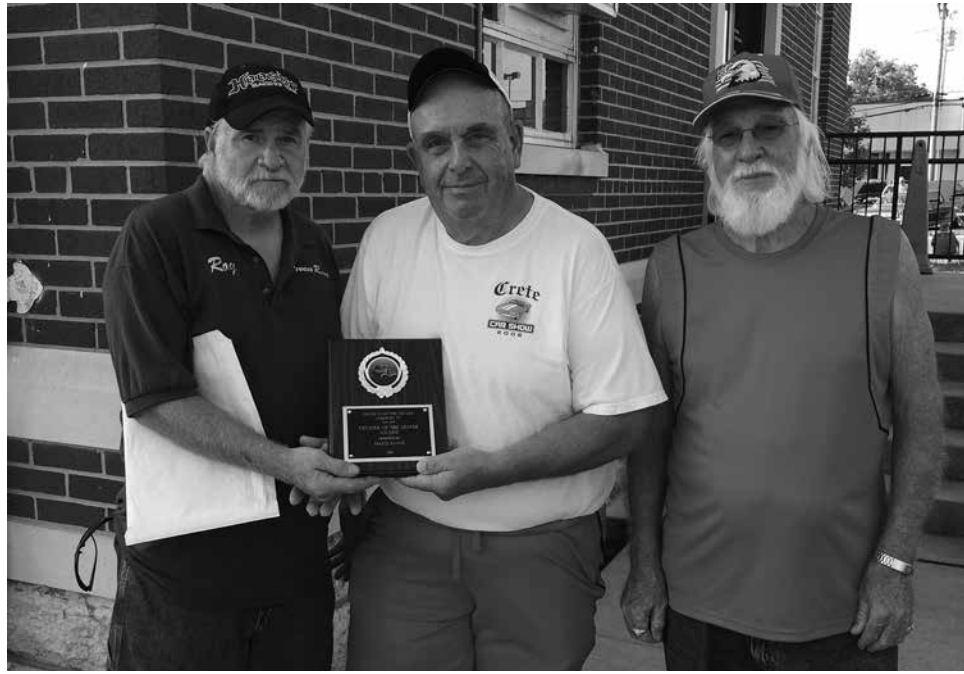
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# Society

## July Cruise-In Hosted 82 Vehicles & 2 Bicycles



The July Cruise-in on the square in Woodbury hosted 82 cars and trucks and two bicycles restored by Tim Alexander. The July cruise-in was sponsored by Freeze Racing, pictured (above left) are Roy & WJ Freeze presenting the cruiser of the month award to W.S. Trax from Manchester TN driving a 1940 Willis.

Antiques & More door prize was won by Mark Barker and the 50/50 award went to Kelly Curtis (pictured above). DTC was busy handing out caps or t-shirts and registering cruisers for the 32 inch tv that will be awarded at the October 10th cruise-in. All cars, trucks and unique vehicles are welcome to the Cruise-in on the square.

The Color Of Fall Car & Truck Show will be on September 26th, registration from 8am until 12 noon.

For more information on the upcoming Color of Fall Car and Truck Show contact Carolyn Motley at the Chamber of Commerce, 615-563-2222.

*With "FALL" just around the corner, there are so many activities to share with friends and neighbors... we are anxious to hear from you.*



## Former Auburn High School Athlete in the National Spot Light



A 2-time National Championship team, with former Auburn High School athlete Mary Jones Kelly as team captain, just took silver medals at the National Senior Games.

At St. Thomas University, in Minneapolis, the ladies of Tennessee Shooting Stars played awesome to win all games in pool play by a average of 30 points each game. The team played in the age 75+ category.

On Championship Day, the Stars lost to San Diego Class Act, California state champions, in two games and won silver. At half time in the second game, down one point, the California team hung on the take the gold.

the Tennessee Champs in senior games age 75.

Kelly the captain was fortunate to pick up a sub from Jackson TN who played high school basketball, whose record in one game was over 60 points.

Three team members have 3 gold National Medals in basketball.

A 1958 Graduate of Auburn High School, Kelly was coached by Cannon educator, Dr. William Sadler and Jerry Gaither former Director of Schools in Rutherford County.

Kelly was awarded most athletic medal at graduation at AHS in 1958.

In addition to her achievements on the basketball court, Mary

competed in four track and field events at the National Senior Games, which had more than 10,000 athletes from across the USA and Canada competing, along with athletes from several different countries.

Now living in Crossville, TN, Kelly was successful in making the top 9 in all four competitions.

She had a hammer throw of 74 feet and 5 inches to win the bronze medal at age 75.

Each event had over 20 athletes to compete, with only the top 9 athletes in each event to make finals.

She was 4th in shot put, 5th in javelin and 7th in discus.

Leading up to the National Games, Kelly had



the goal of setting two new records at the Tennessee Senior Games held in June at Battle Ground Academy.

At the Tennessee meet

she broke the shot put mark with a new record of 22 feet 10 1/2 inches and new record of over 53 feet in discus.

The elite Steel Throwers Club of Nashville awarded Kelly the Inspirational Award at the University Of The South in 2014, as being a All-American thrower.

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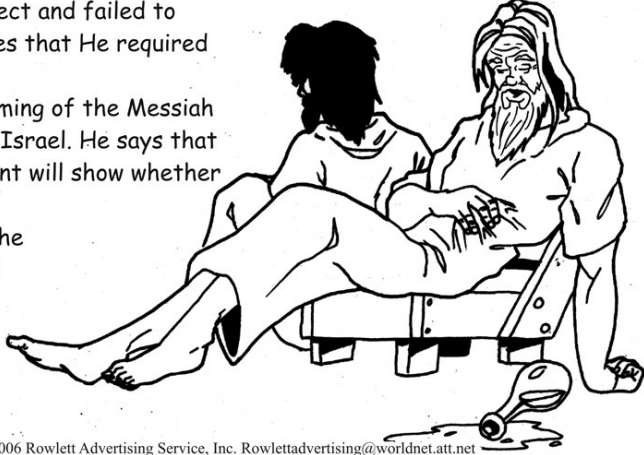
# FEATURES FROM THE BIBLE

## TRUTH IN SCRIPTURE

### Malachi

Book of Malachi  
Malachi was a prophet to the Israelites who had returned to Jerusalem near the middle of the fifth century B.C. which was about 100 years after the first exiles returned from Babylon. The name means "My Messenger". One writer says the people had settled down in a lethargic state of mind as they were waiting for the coming of the promised Messiah. They neglected the house of God, the priests were sinful and lax in their duties, inferior sacrifices were offered and the tithe was being neglected. Many of the Jewish people had intermarried with the idol worshippers. In essence, God's people had neglected Him and mistreated Him. They showed God no respect and failed to participate in the activities that He required of His people.

Malachi tells them the coming of the Messiah would mean judgment for Israel. He says that the coming day of judgment will show whether it pays to serve the Lord. The conclusion is should the Lord fail to come mankind would be without hope.



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### The Birth of Moses - Story Summary:

Many years had passed since the death of Joseph. New kings were enthroned in Egypt who had no appreciation for how Joseph had saved their country during a great famine. The birth of Moses would mark the beginning of God's plan to free his people from 400 years of Egyptian slavery.

The Hebrew people became so many in Egypt that Pharaoh began to fear them. He believed if an enemy attacked, the Hebrews might ally themselves with that enemy and conquer Egypt. To prevent that, Pharaoh ordered that all newborn Hebrew boys must be killed by the midwives, to keep them from growing up and becoming soldiers.

Out of loyalty to God, the midwives refused to obey. They told Pharaoh the Jewish mothers, unlike Egyptian women, gave birth quickly before the midwife arrived.

A handsome male child was born to Amram, of the tribe of Levi, and his wife Jochebed. For three months Jochebed hid the baby to keep him safe. When she could do that no longer, she got a basket made of bulrushes and reeds, waterproofed the bottom with bitumen and pitch, put the baby in it, and set the basket on the Nile River.

Pharaoh's daughter happened to be bathing in the river at the time. When she saw the basket, she had one of her handmaidens bring it to her. She opened it and found the baby, crying. Knowing he was one of the Hebrew children, she took pity on him and planned to adopt him as her son. Hebrew woman to nurse the baby for her.

Ironically, the woman Miriam brought back was Jochebed, the child's mother, who nursed her own baby until he could be weaned and raised in the house of Pharaoh's daughter.

Pharaoh's daughter named the child Moses, which, in Hebrew means "drawn out of the water," and in Egyptian was close to the word for "son."

Raised in the Egyptian court, Moses learned to read and write, equipping him to later write the first five books of the Bible.

Pharaoh's order to kill all male babies must have been withdrawn, because Moses' brother Aaron was younger than him. Aaron played key roles as Moses' spokesman and later as high priest.

After the birth of Moses, we are told nothing about his upbringing. We don't know whether Pharaoh knew his adopted grandson was a Hebrew or whether Pharaoh's daughter eventually got married. Those details were deemed unimportant.

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# CRIME & COURTS

## Man Arrested following Rollover Accident

### CANNON COUNTY SHERIFF DEPARTMENT

#### Larceny

Ricky Dale Manier, 43, of McMinnville was arrested and charged with the larceny of two state of Tennessee owned trail cameras.

The Bushnell trail cameras were valued at \$600. Manier was arrested at Cannon Manor Apartments by Deputy Jordan McGee following an investigation by Investigators Brandon Gullett and Chris Brown.

A hearing is set for Oct. 6 in General Sessions Court.

#### Motor vehicle rollover

Multiple charges are pending against Ty Lynn Baxter, 47, of Beechgrove following a roll-over crash on K Parker Road.

Deputy Andrew Colwell was in enroute to the accident scene when dispatch advised that the

vehicle, a blue SUV, had rolled over and landed back on its wheels and then fled from the scene.

Baxter's drivers license was discovered at the scene of the crash by an area resident. Her husband followed the vehicle as it ran up Hollow Springs Road.

Deputy Colwell followed the directions of the husband who pointed out the SUV had driven into a driveway of his brother's, Johnny Baxter, home on Hollow Springs Road near the intersection with Simpson Road. Apparently spotting Colwell's patrol car, Baxter fled into the woods.

Baxter had sustained numerous injuries during the crash including a severe laceration on the top right side of his head.

Deputies Colwell and Wix began to search the woods for the injured man and were soon joined

by other officers. He was eventually captured in a field on Thurston Young Road.

Officers had difficulties getting Baxter into the ambulance as he denied being in a wreck or even owning a vehicle. He was transported to Saint Thomas-Stones River Hospital for treatment.

#### Driving on a revoked license

Christopher Paul Lefever was charged with driving on a revoked license (eighth offense) and with tampering with evidence following a traffic stop on Jim Cummings Highway. A hearing is set for Oct. 6 in General Sessions Court.

#### Multiple Charges

Joseph Tyler Green and Kristopher Mullins-Cross were charged with multiple offenses following a stop by Deputy Jordan McGee. McGee attempted to pull

over a white Ford Taurus driven by Green after he spotted it traveling toward Manchester with no lights on. The car fled the scene traveling left onto Hayes Street. McGee hit his siren and the pursuit continued onto Clinch Street, Summit Street and Powell Street before running off the road on Mason Street where it ran into a ditch.

"The driver later identified as Joseph Tyler Green took off running and was not caught. I then turned my attention to the passenger Kristopher Mullins-Cross who stated he was at the Quick Shop when the driver he did not know stopped and offered him a ride to his residence," McGee reported.

"I asked Kristopher if he would write me a statement and he stated he would not and wrote on a piece of paper, "no statement from me, Kristopher Cross," McGee said.

The car was subsequently searched when two cell phones and a cigarette pack with a marijuana joint inside were discovered.

A warrant charging Green with driving without a license, evading arrest and possession of marijuana was obtained and Cross was charged with filing a false report.

Hearings are set for Oct. 6 in General Sessions Court.

#### Car Fire

A white Buick driven by David Haley burst into flames on Manustown Road. East Side Fire Department extinguished the blaze.

#### Arrested on Warrants

Bobby Lawrence Lokey, 18, of Murfreesboro was charged with aggravated burglary and theft over \$500 by warrant. A hearing is set for Sept. 19 in General Sessions Court.

### WOODBURY POLICE

#### Theft

Paula Renee Davis was charged with the theft of a gold diamond ring valued at \$2,500 by Patrolman T. Miller. A hearing is set for Sept. 8 in General Sessions Court.

#### Driving without a license

Efrain Montiel Reyes was charged with driving without a license by Patrolman Jimmy Hayes. A hearing is set for Sept. 8 in General Sessions Court.

#### Driving on a suspended license

Georgia Lokey was charged with driving on a suspended license by Patrolman John House. A hearing is set for Sept. 15 in General Sessions Court.

## Cannon County 4-H Members Recognized at 4-H Roundup



Congratulations to Seth Woods and Hannah Nave of Cannon County who were recently recognized at Tennessee 4-H Roundup in Knoxville with the Vol State award, the highest level of recognition a Tennessee 4-H member may achieve. Vol State is presented to high school juniors and seniors in recognition of excellence in all phases of 4-H work, as well as service and leadership rendered in their communities. Cannon County is proud to have such amazing youth that represent the 4-H program!

## MTSU Staffers Greet New Faculty at Orientation in Student Union



Four of MTSU's newest faculty members take a moment to learn more about getting publicity for their students' work and their own during New Faculty Orientation Day Tuesday, Aug. 18, in the lobby outside the Student Union ballroom. Dr. Heather Rhodes, center, a new full-time member of the Department of Economics and Finance, and professor Meena Khalili, center right, a new addition to the Department of Art, listen to News and Media Relations staffer Gina K. Logue, right, explain how their expertise can be used in public relations. New Jones College of Business faculty member Lucy Matthews, left, an assistant professor of marketing, joins new aerospace professor Christina Hiers, center left, in filling out contact information for future media questions. (MTSU photo by News and Media Relations)

MURFREESBORO — Newly hired MTSU faculty members have received their introduction to the offices and departments that will serve them as the start of the academic year approaches.

More than 70 new faculty members were invited to the second floor of the Student Union Tuesday, Aug. 18, where they visited table after table of fellow employees armed with information that will help them navigate the

university infrastructure.

"We are very pleased to have such an impressive, diverse and enthusiastic group of new faculty members this year," said Newtona "Tina" Johnson, interim vice provost for academic affairs.

Some of them shared their visions for assisting students when they enter MTSU classrooms for the first time.

"I'm working on a version

of 'Uncle Vanya' that I think will be a little bit more accessible," said assistant professor of theatre and dance Halena Kays, referring to the classic play by Anton Chekhov.

Kevin Krahenbuhl, an assistant professor of educational leadership, said he will focus on the relationship between teaching and learning with an emphasis on cognitive science, the understanding of how the brain functions in communicating and

processing information.

"Based on the number of new faculty that attended this morning's very successful new faculty orientation, I believe our academic departments and colleges have recruited an energetic and committed group of educators," said Johnson. "I wish our new colleagues the best as they embark in their professional journey at MTSU."

## Arrests and Inmate Count at Cannon County Jail

Date	Males	Females	Total
8/14	44	18	62
8/15	51	15	66
8/16	48	15	63
8/17	45	16	61
8/18	43	16	59
8/19	48	16	64
8/20	48	16	64

#### ARRESTS:

- VOP 4
- Amended VOP 1
- State VOP 1
- Capias 2
- Tampering with Evidence 1
- Driving on Revoked License 3
- Evading Arrest 1
- Simple Possession Marijuana 1
- Driving without License 1
- Filing false Report 1
- Aggravated Domestic Assault 1
- Domestic Assault 1
- Worthless Checks 1
- Theft over \$500 3
- Aggravated Burglary 1
- Child Support Attachment 1
- Forgery 1 (8 Charges)

## LINDEN EVENT & REENACTMENT TO HONOR WWII VETERANS

On Friday and Saturday, September 25 & 26, WWII reenactors, antiques vendors, musicians, vintage vehicle owners, and spectators from across the country will gather in historic Linden, Tennessee to remember the Second World War and honor WWII veterans, at a community event called Remembering WWII: Living History, Education, and Honor.

The event will begin Friday evening with a USO style musical program and WWII movie showing. Saturday's all day schedule will feature two WWII reenactments, a WWII era swap meet and antiques vendors, a vintage vehicle display, an army encampment, live music

from the Merchants of Cool big band and others, a recreation of a 1940s canteen, and more.

WWII will come alive for attendees as Linden will be transformed into a 1940s American town. Between the reenactments, free rides will be available in vintage military vehicles. WWII veterans will share the stage with other special speakers and musical performers. Admission is free. Food and drink will be available for purchase from local volunteer fire departments as a fundraiser. The entire family will find much to enjoy at this interactive, handson living history experience.

Attendees will get a unique opportunity not only to hear the veterans share their stories, but to be able to speak with them, have a photo signed, and express their appreciation in person.

"These men will not be around much longer," noted event host Anthony Courter. "Their lives are significant, and we must make every opportunity to learn all we can from them, and to express our gratitude for their sacrifices." This is the primary reason for the event: to provide a way for people to connect personally with their history.

"My philosophy is, if we

cannot love the men who have already lived, then we'll never love the men who are yet to be born," remarked Courter. "If we understand our past, then we can understand where we are headed as a people. Our hope is that those who join us on September 27th will gain both understanding about our past and a fresh perspective on the future, while enjoying experiencing a piece of life as it was in the 1940s."

For more information, visit: [www.rememberingwwii.com](http://www.rememberingwwii.com) [www.facebook.com/rememberingwwii](http://www.facebook.com/rememberingwwii)

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## 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. Kious 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.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., as Successor Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Successor Trustee, by 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

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## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Marvin Smith. Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of August, 2015, letters of administration or letters testamentary in respect of the estate of Marvin Smith, deceased were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons both resident and non-residents, having claims matured and unmatured against said estate are required to file same with the clerk of the above named court within four months of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 11th day of August, 2015.

Nathan S Nichols  
Administrator Ad Litem of  
the Estate of Marvin Smith  
Deceased.

Nathan S Nichols  
Clerk and Master  
18/19,8/26

To Place A Public Notice in  
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## MOBILE CLASSROOMS FOR SALE

The Cannon County Board of Education is taking sealed bids on 8 Mobile Classroom Units that have been declared surplus. 4 Units are at West Side School, 3 are at Auburn School, and 1 is at East Side School. They must be removed from school property no later than September 30, 2015, unless other arrangements are made at the time of bid approval by the Board. Any damage to school property caused by removal will be the responsibility of the buyer.

These mobile classrooms would be great for use as a classroom or office. Churches, schools, and businesses needing additional space quickly would benefit. You may bid on as many units as you want. In your bid, please have clearly marked the unit number(s) and the amount of your bid for each unit. Unit numbers are posted on each classroom.

Inspection of the units may be done during school hours by contacting the principal of the school. The following are the units offered for sale:

Units located at Auburn School,  
Melinda Crook, Principal (615)464-4342:  
Unit 1: 40x20, Doublewide, 2 restrooms  
Unit 2: 40x20 Doublewide, no restroom  
Unit 3: 40x20 Doublewide, 2 restrooms

Units located at West Side School,  
Karen King, Principal (615)563-4482:  
Unit 4: 23x42 Doublewide, 2 restrooms  
Unit 5: 23x36 Doublewide, no restroom  
Unit 6: 40x20 Doublewide, no restroom  
Unit 7: 12x50 Singlewide, no restroom

Units located at East Side School,  
Karen Wimberley, Principal at (615)563-4196:  
Unit 8: 40x20 Doublewide, 2 restrooms

Bids will be opened on September 8, 2015 at 10:00 AM at the Central Office of Cannon County Schools, 301 West Main St., Woodbury, TN. Your sealed bid must be received no later than 10:00 on that date, marked MOBILE CLASSROOM BID in order to be considered. The board will approve or reject the bids at the board meeting on September 10, 2015 at Woodbury Grammar School cafeteria at 6:30 PM. The board reserves the right to refuse any and all bids.

We are an equal opportunity employer.

## AUDIT BID

The Cannon County Board of Education is taking bids for auditing Cafeteria Funds limited to U.S.D.A. Procedures and Activity Funds for the Cannon County School System for the School Year ending June 30, 2016. Our cafeterias are centralized.

We have six elementary schools and one high school in our system. We will need 17 copies of the audit report. We use the standard State Audit Contract. The audit shall begin on July 15, 2016, and the auditor's report shall be filed by September 30, 2016. The schools should have their books back prior to the beginning of the school term it at all possible. Cafeteria counts should be completed the last part of April or early May. The cafeterias are too busy the last two weeks of school for this.

Bids will be opened on September 8, 2015 at 9:00 AM at the Central Office, 301 W. Main Street, Woodbury, TN 37190. Your bid should be received no later than September 8, 2015 by 9:00 AM to be considered. Please mark on the outside of your sealed envelope in bold letters, AUDIT BID.

Bidders are welcome to attend the Board Meeting the night of September 10, 2015, 6:30 PM., when the bid is awarded. We are an equal opportunity employer. The board reserves the right to reject or accept any or all bids.

Respectfully,  
Barbara N. Parker  
Director Cannon County Schools

↓ JOBS

## BID NOTICE

The Town of Woodbury, Tennessee will be accepting sealed bids for paving various streets inside the corporate limits. A formal bid opening will be held at Woodbury City Hall, 101 West Water Street, Woodbury, Tennessee on September 15, 2015 at 9:00 AM. Only SEALED bids will be accepted.

For a complete list of streets and bid specifications, please contact:

Alan Paschal,  
Director of Public Works, 615-542-2691.

All materials and workmanship must meet Tennessee Department of Transportation specifications and all bids must be submitted by licensed contractors only. The Town of Woodbury reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids.

Harold Patrick, Mayor

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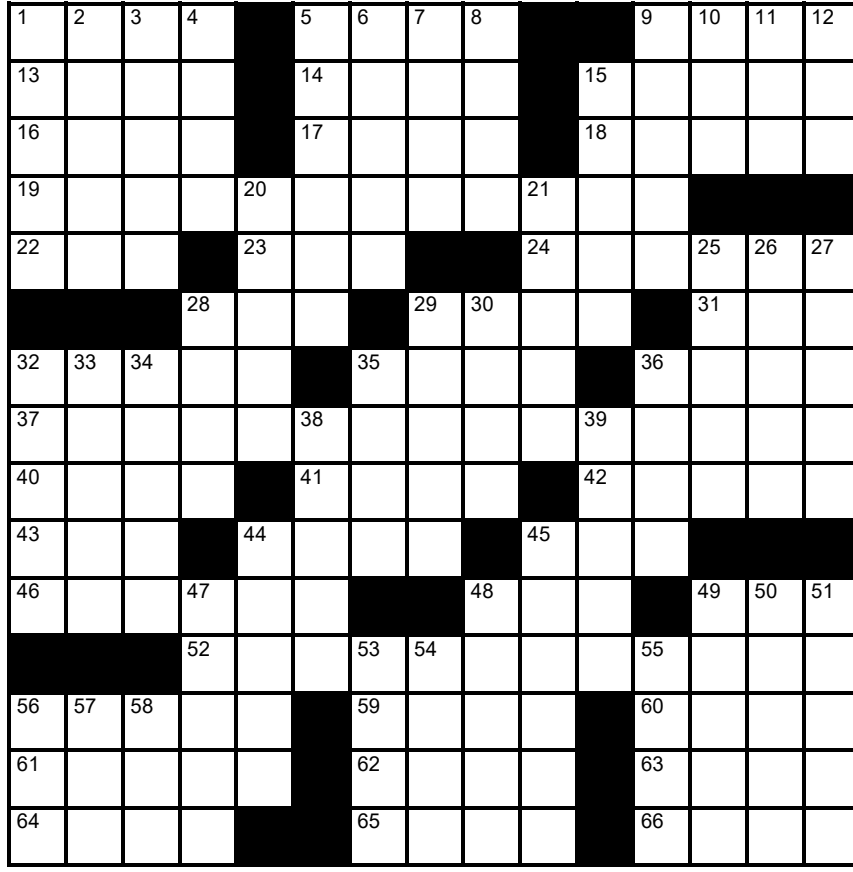
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## CROSSWORD

"Be Very Very Quiet"

**Across**

- 1 Apple tablet computer
- 5 Yanks
- 9 Andy's TV son
- 13 C.I.A. worry
- 14 Four Corners state
- 15 Outlook alternative
- 16 Hula hoop support
- 17 Tomb Raider Croft
- 18 Caravan's stop
- 19 Big name in children's clothes
- 22 Darjeeling drink
- 23 Slam
- 24 Knife or club
- 28 Pallid
- 29 Piece of glass
- 31 Bemoan
- 32 Daisylike bloom
- 35 Vegetarian staple
- 36 In \_\_\_ (harmonious)
- 37 Quick severe punishment
- 40 Birthday party staple
- 41 Chalupa alternative
- 42 Hides a mike on
- 43 "\_\_\_ to Joy"
- 44 Possesses, old-style
- 45 Outlaw
- 46 Muscle that tightens
- 48 Monetary risk
- 49 Tampa Bay NFLer
- 52 Doula's urging
- 56 Can't stand
- 59 Yours and mine
- 60 Length x width
- 61 Banished leader
- 62 Upscale hotel chain
- 63 Smooth (out)
- 64 Track event
- 65 Actress Winslet
- 66 "Stop that!"

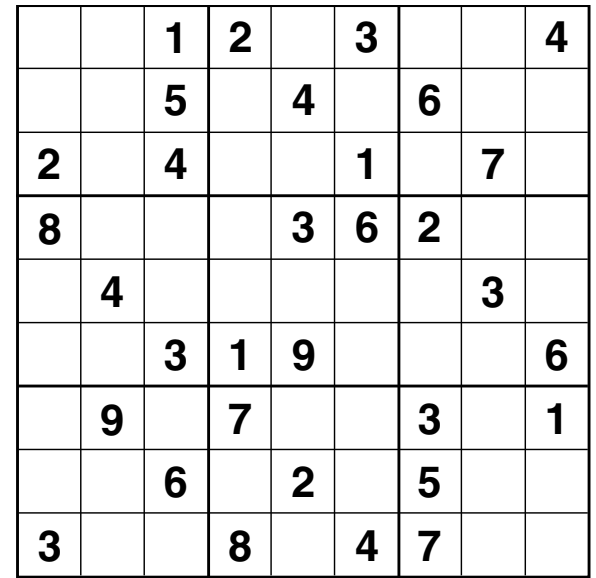


**Down**

- 1 "Open a window!"
- 2 Aplomb
- 3 Letter opener?
- 4 School seat
- 5 A Sooner Stater
- 6 Ogden resident
- 7 Vestments, e.g.
- 8 Kind of carpet
- 9 D-Day beach
- 10 Dance step
- 11 Son of junior
- 12 Golfer Ernie
- 15 "Look for yourself"
- 20 Eyeball benders

- 21 Confess (to)
- 25 Comedian Richard
- 26 Cup division
- 27 Makes out
- 28 "Where \_\_\_ you?"
- 29 Way to cook eggs
- 30 Big top?
- 32 Broad necktie
- 33 Color variation
- 34 Arcade coin
- 35 "\_\_\_ does it!"
- 36 Go up
- 38 Great balls of fire
- 39 Strip
- 44 Dwelling place
- 45 Blues legend Smith
- 47 Simple bread
- 48 Too well-done
- 49 Beast of burden
- 50 Apply to
- 51 Rooters' refrain
- 53 Catch
- 54 Night prowler
- 55 No longer due
- 56 Hesitation sound
- 57 Hacker
- 58 Coupling

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## Savvy Senior

### How to Reduce Your Medication Costs

Dear Savvy Senior,  
Can you recommend any tips to help me save on my medication costs? I currently take five different prescription medications that are very expensive even with insurance.  
Searching Susan

Dear Susan,

There are actually a variety ways you can reduce your out-of-pocket medication expenses without sacrificing quality. Here are a few strategies that can help, whether you are covered by employer-based health insurance, a health plan on the individual marketplace, or a private Medicare Part D drug policy.

Know your insurance formulary rules: Most drug plans today have formularies (a list of medications they cover) that place drugs into different "tiers." Drugs in each tier have a different cost. A drug in a lower tier will generally cost you less than a drug in a higher tier, and higher tier drugs may require you to get permission or try another medication first before you can use it.

To get a copy of your plan's formulary, visit your drug plan's website or call the 800 number on the back of your insurance card. Once you have this information, share it with your doctor so, if possible, he or she can prescribe you medications in the lower-cost tiers. Or, they can help you get coverage approval from your insurer if you need a more expensive drug.

You also need to find out if your drug plan offers preferred pharmacies or offers a mail-order service. Buying your meds from these sources can save you some money too.

Switch to generics: Ask your doctor or pharmacist if the medications you're taking are available in a generic form or a less expensive brand-name drug. About 75 percent of all premium drugs on the market today have a lower-cost alternative. Switching could save you between 20 and 90 percent.

Pay for generics yourself: Most generic medications cost less if you don't use your insurance. For example, chains like Target and Walmart offer discount-drug programs (these programs will not work in conjunction with your insurance) that sell generics for as little as \$4 for a 30-day supply and \$10 for a 90-day supply, while some insurance companies charge a \$10 copayment for a 30-day supply.

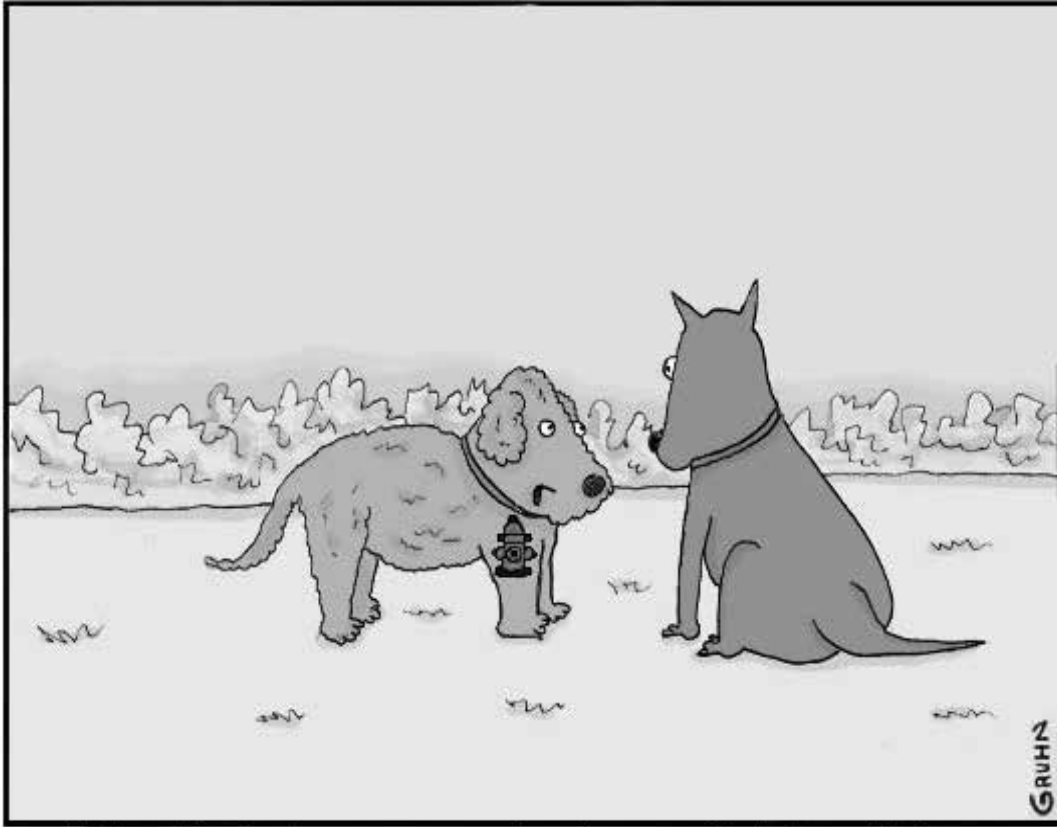
Ask your pharmacy if they offer a discount-drug program and compare costs with your insurance plan. You can also find free drug discount cards online at sites like NeedyMeds.org, which can be used at most U.S. pharmacies.

Split your pills: Ask your doctor if the pills you're taking can be cut in half. Pill splitting allows you to get two months worth of medicine for the price of one. If you do this, you'll need to get a prescription from your doctor for twice the dosage you need.

Try over-the-counter drugs: Ask your doctor if a nonprescription medication could work as effectively as a more expensive prescription drug. Many over-the-counter drugs for common conditions such as pain-relievers, allergy medications, anti-fungals and cold-and-cough medicines were once prescription only. But be aware that if you have a flexible spending account or a health savings account, you'll need to get a doctor's prescription for the over-the-counter drugs (except insulin) to get reimbursed.

Shop around: Drug prices can vary widely from drugstore to drugstore, so it's definitely worth your time to compare prices at different pharmacies. To do this use GoodRX.com, a Web tool that lets you can find prices on all brand name and generic drugs at virtually every U.S. pharmacy.

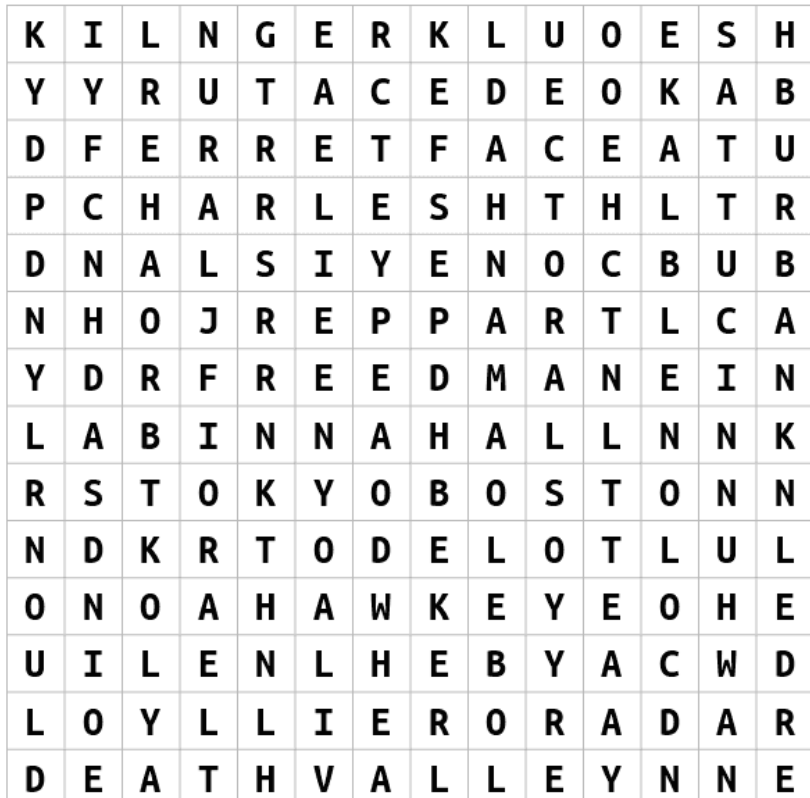
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- FERRET FACE
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- RADAR O'REILLY
- TOLEDO
- DECATUR
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## Cannon County Basketball



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