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MIKE WEST photos

Vanderbilt LifeFlight takes off following dedication of the new Cannon County Emergency Medical Service headquarters adjacent to Stones River Hospital.



Emergency Medical Service Director Ricky Cope.



Col. Jim Stone and his son, Tyler Stone presented an American flag to the EMS.



Cannon County Executive Mike Gannon leads the open house by asking from comments from those in attendance.

## Property tax hike probable 19 cent jump projected

MIKE WEST  
Courier Editor

Cannon County Commission is expected to consider a 19 cent property tax increase when it meets Thursday (Aug. 6) night.

The hike is part of a state-endorsed plan to help Cannon County build a healthy general fund balance for the future.

It is only one of the budgetary issues set for discussion at the meeting which begins at 5 p.m. in the Courthouse. The agenda includes:

\* Resolution 2015-4 to levy an additional sales and use tax

\* Resolution 2015-5 to levy an additional county wide motor vehicle tax

\* Resolution 2015-6 to create a jail capital projects fund.

Ben Rodgers, County Government Consultant with the County Technical Assistance Service (CTAS), told the Cannon Budget Committee about the state's push to build a good general fund balance.

Rodgers said the state considers a proper fund balance to be at least 9 percent more than the year-ending fund expenditures. For Cannon County that balance should be \$456,000.

Cannon's total estimated expenditures for the 2015-2016 fiscal year is expected to be \$5,042,781, leaving a general fund

balance of only \$141,770, which means the county could be starting in the hole for the next fiscal year (2016-2017).

Rodgers told the commissioners the state would prefer the balance to be \$600,000.

After considerable discussion, the budget committee voted to recommend a 19-cent property tax increase with each cent bringing in an approximate \$20,000. That would push the fund balance to \$236,000 at the end of fiscal 2015-2016.

The committee had originally planned to pass a \$20 wheel tax increase earmarked for the county

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## Celebrate Farmers Market week

Cannon County's Farmers Market joined others across Tennessee in celebrating National Farmers Market Week.

Farmers markets play an important role in our local food economy as a source of fresh, local and organic food and this week-long celebration recognizes the farmers who bring this food to market.

Amy Tavalin, farmers market specialist with Tennessee Department of Agriculture, notes that Tennessee was No. 1 in the nation in 2014 for farmers market growth. There are 154 farmers markets, including Cannon County, listed on the department's Pick Tennessee Products website: <http://www.picktnproducts.org/>

For cellphone users, the new Pick Tennessee Mobile App makes it easy to find farmers markets with location, hours and days of operation and contact information.

The Pick Tennessee Products website also features recipes, Facebook and Twitter feeds in addition to information on artisans and even county fairs.

The number of Tennessee farms with direct sales to consumers has increased steadily since 1997 says Hal Pepper, a specialist at the University of Tennessee Extension Center for Profitable Agriculture.

Census of Agriculture data reports that overall, from 1997 to 2012 the number of Tennessee farms with direct sales to consumers increased from 2,694 to 3,679, a 36.6 percent increase. And the value of agriculture products sold directly to consumers increased by 128.9 percent, from \$8.4 million to \$19.2 million.

The average value of direct sales per farm in Tennessee has also steadily increased.

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## Nearly forgotten Hen-Peck Mill recalled

DAN WHITTLE  
Courier Correspondent

Cannon County's Hen-Peck Mill didn't have a thing to do with a bossy wife and a weak-kneed man. The old mill was what the "mill" name implied.

But it was "Hen-Peck" that caught the fascination of (the late) artist Jack Knox, a nationally-acclaimed editorial cartoonist in the 1950s, the heyday of operations for Nashville's afternoon "Banner" newspaper (now defunct).

Artist Knox, father of Woodbury resident Britt Knox and father-in-law of Woodbury Town Alderwoman Faye Northcutt Knox, often moseyed around Middle Tennessee, searching for talented crafts folks to do etchings and special feature sections in the Nashville Banner.

That's how he discovered "Hen-Peck Mill" located north of Woodbury on Cavender Branch Road, located past "the old perpetual spring" out of the mountain side along state Route 53 leading up to the Gassaway community.

"I've been to Hen-Peck Mill," confirmed Col. Jim Stone, of the historic Stone family for whom Stone's River

is named. "You turned left off Route 53, on to Cavender Branch Road ... I'm getting so old, that I recall going to Hen-Peck Mill at age 8, with my dad (Hilton Stone) in our old 1936 Plymouth. We'd take our corn to be ground into meal for cooking and consumption."

Col. Stone noted his branch of the Stone family descended from William Stone, the son of Uriah Stone, and is credited with being the original "Stone" family in what evolved into today's Cannon County.

Editorial Cartoonist Knox featured Hen-Peck Mill in his 1956 publication: "A Vanishing Era" that also featured rural Middle Tennessee subjects such as "team plowing by mules" and "the old sorghum mill."

Knox described in 1956 how his interest Hen-Peck Mill came about: "The quaint, pleasing oddity of the name in itself is enough to sharpen interest and whet curiosity. Its setting is in a narrow valley deep in the rugged hill country of Cannon County, some four or five miles north of Woodbury."

Artist Knox traced the mill's history: "The old mill was built in 1834 by William Neely."

So, how did the name "Hen-Peck

Mill" come about?

"Its name derives from the fond banter of early settlers who said the mill ground so slowly that a dozen hens could peck the grist faster than the stones could grind it," Knox noted. "'Hen-Peck' became the accepted designation of this memorable Middle Tennessee landmark."

By 1956, ownership of the Hen-Peck Mill had changed.

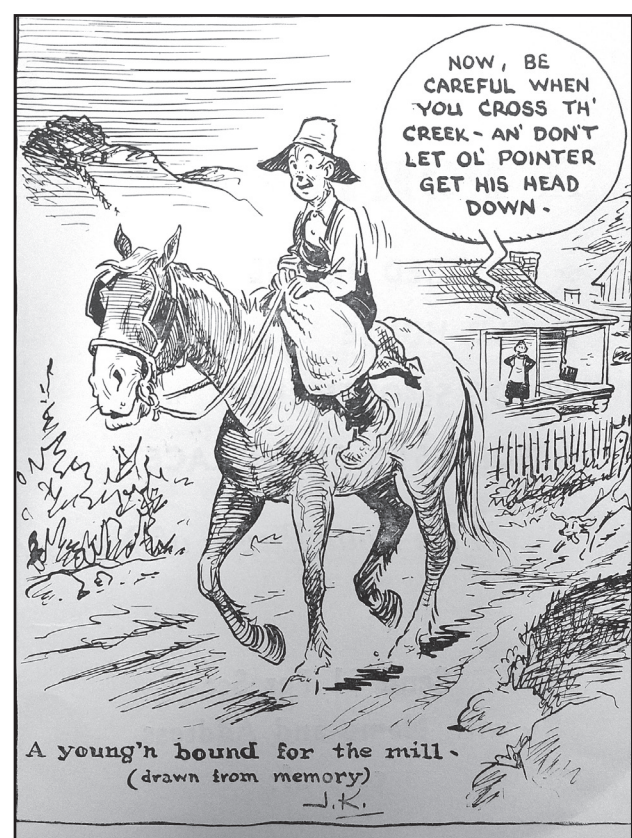
"Hen-Peck's present owner, Fred Stone, has lived in the house across the road from the mill since 1902," Knox wrote in his article. "His father (James Stone) was the miller for many years. Stone over-hauled the mill in the middle 1940s and operated it until about four years ago."

"And talking with him (Fred), you get the feeling that he has a notion, lingering in the back of his mind, to reopen old Hen-Peck one of these days --- maybe with an electric booster to speed 'er up a little."

This particular branch of the Stone family evolved from Eusebius Stone, another son of Uriah Stone.

Back in 1956, owner Fred Stone described the mill's slow operation: "In dry spells, it's mighty slow ... four

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The late cartoonist Jack Knox depicted the ride to Hen-Peck Mill in this 1956 drawing.

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# OBITUARIES

## Cathy Jean Whitacre

Cathy Jean Whitacre was born July 21, 1950, in Norwalk, Ohio to Melvin and Irene Jackson, both now deceased. On July 21, 1968, she married Gerry Lee Whitacre. Together they have two children. Rob L. Whitacre and Christina D. Barkley and four grandchildren: Hannah and Jared Whitacre, and Mikayla and Mattie Barkley.

She worked in several different areas including the secretary at the church of Christ Bible Chair at San Antonio College, manager for Frenzy's, and secretary at Arlington Christian School. Her greatest work was as a helpmeet to her husband and a mother to her children. She had peace in her life knowing that her children are faithful Christians following in the footsteps of her Lord. She enjoyed her role as "Nana" to her four grandchildren. She loved to teach them how to do things. Toward the end, she even taught them how to cook. Her greatest desire was for them to be faithful Christians.

Cathy's life is surrounded by the Lord. Her father served as a preacher and elder. All of her siblings are Christians. Her husband Gerry served as an elder at the Fayetteville church of Christ, a deacon at the Northern Oaks church of Christ, a Bible class teacher, and a mission worker. Her son is a Gospel preacher for the Willette church of Christ. Her daughter is a Bible class teacher. Her son-in-law is a Bible class teacher and a preacher. Her daughter-in-law is a Bible class teacher. Three of her grandchildren are already Christians. She served the Kingdom as a Bible class teacher for over 35 years in all levels. She conducted Teacher's Workshops in Ohio, Tennessee, Texas, Scotland, Kentucky, and New Zealand with her daughter Christina and daughter-in-law Nicole. She spent time in the mission fields of Jamaica, Scotland, and New Zealand. Her greatest work was as an elder's wife, consoling, comforting, and supporting. She conducted ladies days and taught ladies Bible classes.

She left this world far too early, but her impact is far greater than those who live much longer. Even at the end she expressed her Christ like spirit through Cathy's Corner, a blog she wrote every day after returning from the hospital. Her words literally inspired thousands. She leaves a legacy of Christianity that now her children and grand-children can continue. She had peace at the end as did her family. We all know that her reward is great and that if we are faithful, we will see her as she was, with no cancer, no tears, and no pain in the blessed Day of the Resurrection. She will be missed by all her family and friends.

Funeral services will be 1 pm Tuesday at New Hope Church of Christ with Bro. Joey Barkley, Matthew Gibson, Melvin Hutzler, Jr. and Greg Nash officiating. Interment will follow in the Jernigan Cemetery. Visitation with the family will be from 9 am until 1 pm at New Hope Church of Christ. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to New Hope Church of Christ, Readyville, Tn. or Willette, TN. Church of Christ Jamaica Mission Fund.

Woodbury Funeral Home, 615-563-2311 or [www.woodburyfuneralhome.net](http://www.woodburyfuneralhome.net)

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## TUCKER CEMETERY Annual Meeting

The Tucker Cemetery will be having their Annual Meeting on Aug. 8, 2015 at the Leoni Church of Christ Fellowship Hall, 6818 McMinnville Hwy, Woodbury TN 37190. The meeting time will be 12 noon.

Everyone is invited. Requested items this year are fingers foods for lunch and items for the auction. For more information on the annual meeting or to donate an item for the auction please call 931-808-2194.

### My Dearest Bob,

Time has not filled the hole in my heart since you passed away. I know it will take a long time to adjust but it is hard.

Just wanted to wish you a Happy Birthday.

Love Always, Always, Always Mare

For up to date obituary information go to [www.cannoncourier.com](http://www.cannoncourier.com)

## Betty Ruth Smith

Mrs. Betty Ruth Smith, 75, of Woodbury passed away at her home on July 24, 2015.

She was born in Hohenwald, TN on December 3, 1939. Her parents were the late James Madison Clifton and Mary Jane (Plunkett) Clifton. She was preceded in death by a brother, Clyde Clifton and sisters, Ethel Flippo, Bonnie Lewis and Nancy Clifton.

She is survived by her husband, Carl Smith of Woodbury; son, David Anthony Smith of Woodbury; daughter, Melissa & Charles Douglas Hostetter of Readyville; brothers, James Edward Clifton of Lavergne and George & May Clifton of Linden; grandchildren, Amber & Joey Oxley, Ashley & Bobby Duncan and Samuel Hostetter; great grandchildren, Cole Oxley, Ella Oxley, Ava Duncan and Cade Duncan.

Mrs. Smith was a devoted member of the New Hope Church of Christ. Her love of the church lead to her desire to teach others about the Bible and the mercy and forgiveness offered through Jesus Christ. She was a loving and devoted wife, mother and grandmother. She enjoyed many different hobbies including flowers, gardening, bird watching, painting and classical music.

Visitation was held at the New Hope Church of Christ on Monday, July 27, 2015 from 12-2 pm. Funeral services followed at the church with Ralph Richardson officiating. Interment was in the McMahan Cemetery. Share condolences and memories with the family on her obituary page at [www.smithfuneralhomewoodbury.net](http://www.smithfuneralhomewoodbury.net) Smith Funeral Home, (615)563-5337.

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## Tom Milligan

Tom Milligan, age 87, of the Gassaway Community passed away Wednesday, July 29, 2015 at St. Thomas Rutherford Hospital. He was a native of Warren Co.

Survivors include his wife of 63 years, Louise Campbell Milligan of the Gassaway Community; Children, Stella Ann (G.C.) Hixson of Readyville, David (Darlene) Milligan of Mt. Juliet, & Timothy Milligan of Woodbury; Sister, Jo Justice of Chattanooga; 6 Grandchildren, Clay & Cory Hixson and Jake, Caleb, Sara, & Katie Milligan. Also surviving are 7 Great Grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Lanus Lee Milligan & Martha Augusta Jones Milligan.

Mr. Milligan was a member of the Gassaway Church of Christ. He was a master mechanic and craftsman and was in the Korean War where he served in the Army.

Funeral service were held at 2 PM Saturday, Aug. 1, 2015 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. William Webb officiating. Interment followed at Sycamore Cemetery. Visitation with the family was from 4 to 8 PM Friday, July 31, 2015. Woodbury Funeral Home, 615-563-2311, [www.woodburyfuneralhome.net](http://www.woodburyfuneralhome.net)

Cannon Courier, August 5, 2015 Woodbury, Tennessee



Mrs. Inez "Juanita" Smith Fowler, 80, of Leesburg, Florida passed away on May 24, 2015. She was born in Wise, Virginia on July 9, 1934. Her parents were the late Charles Smith and Alice Ward Smith. She was also preceded in death by her husband, Thurman Lee "Sam" Fowler; brothers, Charles Smith, Clifford Smith and Leroy Meade; sisters, Lora Aliane Franks and Ina Mae Harless.

She is survived by one brother, Rev. Lawrence F. Smith and a host of nieces and nephews. She considered her nieces and nephews like her own children.

Mrs. Fowler graduated Wise High School in the Class of 1953. She moved to Anderson, Indiana and lived until 1994. Mrs. Fowler worked as an accountant for General Motors-Delco Remo Division for many years while in

## Martha J. Hays

Martha J. Hays, age 84, of Auburntown died Sunday July 26, 2015 at St. Thomas Rutherford E/R. She was a native of the Roundtop Community of Wilson Co.

Survivors include her daughter, Marna (John) Higgins of Auburntown; Grandchildren, Andy, Allison, & Amelia Higgins, all of Auburntown.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Hudson & Maude Foutch Jennings; and Husband, Edward Fite Hays.

Mrs. Hays was a member of the Woodbury First Baptist Church and was a teller at Bank of Auburn for 44 years. She enjoyed gardening, canning, & cooking for her family and friends. Mrs. Hays loved spending time with her daughter and her grandchildren.

Funeral services were 1 PM Wednesday, July 29, 2015 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Hunter Hay officiating. Interment followed at Prosperity Cemetery. Visitation with the family was from 4 to 8 PM Tues., July 28, 2015 at the funeral home.

Woodbury Funeral Home, 615-563-2311, [www.woodburyfuneralhome.net](http://www.woodburyfuneralhome.net)

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## Emma Alene Keyt Mullins

Emma Alene Keyt Mullins, age 95, of Woodbury passed away Friday, July 24, 2015 at Woodbury Health Care Center. She was a native of Spencer, TN.

Survivors include her children, William "Bob" Robert (Mary) Mullins & Jean Mullins Hayes, both of Bradyville; Sister, Wilma Jo Looney of Chattanooga; Grandchildren, Robert C. & Danny Mullins, Donna Keel, & Jennifer Reeves; Great Grandchildren, Derrick, Dustin, & William Mullins, Cambron Milligan, Connor Keel, Jessica Leonard, Kasey Mussared, Tabitha York, Stephanie Mullins, & Kaitlyn Hayes. Also surviving are four great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, William E. & Lela May Madwell Keyt; Husband, Robert L. Mullins; Brothers, W.E. "Jr.", James, Dawson, Nolan, & Robert Keyt; Sisters, Lena Mills, Hester Madwell, Edith Baker, Gladys Dixon, Letha Rieb, & Kathryn Irwin.

Mrs. Mullins was a member of the Baptist church. She loved her family very much and worked many jobs. She helped her husband farm, but most remember her as a beauty operator in her home. She made quilts for all of her children and loved flowers. She will be greatly missed by her family and friends.

Funeral services were 11 AM Wednesday, July 29, 2015 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Hunter Hay officiating. Interment followed at Town Cemetery (Spencer, TN). Visitation with the family was from 4 to 8 PM Tuesday, July 28, 2015.

Woodbury Funeral Home, 615-563-2311, [www.woodburyfuneralhome.net](http://www.woodburyfuneralhome.net)

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## Inez 'Juanita' Smith Fowler

Indiana. She then moved to Leesburg, Florida. While living in Leesburg she took up golfing, ballroom dancing, and pickle ball. She was a member of Protestant Church.

The family received friends at Smith Funeral Home on Saturday, August 1, 2015 from 1:30 pm until time of the service. Graveside services were held at Riverside Cemetery on Saturday, August 1, 2015 at 2:30 pm. Share your memories and condolences at [www.smithfuneralhomewoodbury.net](http://www.smithfuneralhomewoodbury.net) on our guestbook. Smith Funeral Home, (615) 563-5337.



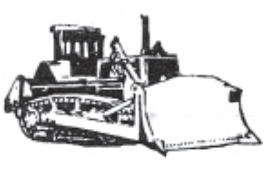
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# News from the Mountain

BY CAROL GUNTER



## Mom - Honor, Respect, Admiration & Love

Cannot believe I choose cleaning our house instead of mowing on the yards. Must be losing it your reck-on 'cause this is the same girl who had rather be outside instead of inside anytime'. The explanation for this is that it took the grass about all day to dry out from those rains we have been having here lately. Tomorrow is Saturday and I am planning to literally mow down that grass and enjoy the great outdoors while doing it.

Was down at the home place the other day and couldn't help but go down memory lane about 'mom' and how she endured so much in the '94' years living here. She made do with so little but gave all of us 7 kids a foundation in life that we could stand on and be somebody. Ever present in every situation that arose with us was this precious little woman. We never did not feel loved and cared for even though we didn't have much but rest assured we had what we needed, because of mom. She was always busy with us, keeping up a garden and canning for the long winter months that would be come, having such beautiful flowers, and the love she had for her chickens she raised from baby chicks. So glad I spent time with her and listened (most of the time) to what she would tell me was for my own good. Come home later that evening and got the box of cards down from the bookshelf that mom had kept from me over the years and

found a letter I wrote to her in one of the cards with the heading "mom" - (In Honor, Respect, Admiration, and in Love) - Mother's Day May 8, 2005. "Thank You" for your love, your caring, your thoughtfulness, your sharing, your giving and most of all you always, but always, being there to be my security net, and my source of comfort no matter what kind of difficulty I was going through.

You have such an ability to know how to relate and what to do and to say in any situation in your own sweet and kind way.

I'm so blessed to have such a wonderful "mom" as you. My life is rich because of you and the many ways you have taught me to conduct myself in life. Because of you, I've been made to feel special and cherished and loved so very much. You have so many qualities of goodness in you mom and you have put me to the test of hope to be (just like you) someday. It will be hard to get up there with you so I will just try a little bit harder each day, but there will never be another you and no one can take your place.

I just have to let you know how grand you are. Everyone else says the same about you, so you see mom I can't be wrong.

You have encouraged me all my life to accomplish the goals I have sought. God couldn't have created a better mother for anyone else here on earth, and I know he is so profoundly proud of you, too.

Some things just need

to be told to someone you hold so dear.

I'll keep trying to be the kind of person you have always taught me to be. If there's goodness and kindness and any other wonderful qualities seen in me, then I'm just showing others my mom.

I will be forever loving you and standing in awe of you and the kind of unselfish life you have always led. You took care of us all with such love and such tenderness and now we hope we can return the same unto you.

"Loving you here, now and when my time comes, I'll be loving you in "Heaven for all of Eternity." Your grateful daughter - Carol.

\*Mom's health was declining and I knew it so this letter I had to write to her out of love. December 24, 2008 (Christmas Eve) Mom left us to be in the presence of Jesus. That had to be one more jubilant celebration in heaven when she made it home.

Please keep these people in prayer: Kathy Martin, Edith Miller, Denise Stanton, Carlon and Mai Nell Melton, Joann Braswell and Donna Lawson.

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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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Revelation 7:12

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



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



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



**455 Tanglewood**  
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MLS# 1614117



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



**14312 Halls Hill Pike**  
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# The Arts Center of Cannon County

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## GHOST THE MUSICAL

AUGUST 7<sup>TH</sup>-22<sup>ND</sup>

By Carol Reed

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

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

there isn't a ghost in it. Sam finds himself trapped between two worlds, living and unliving, and learning the new rules of existence.

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GHOST is sponsored by First Bank and directed by Scarlett Turney with music direction by Tiffany Sweeley, choreography by Matthew Hunter

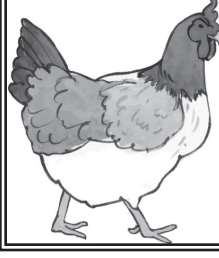
and produced by Sherri Garrett. The cast features John Goodwin as Sam, Brittany Goodwin as Molly, Cavender Lane as

Carl, Jessica Hunter as Oda Mae, Michael McGee as hospital ghost, Gerald Oliver as subway ghost, Scott Shamborough ad Willy, Kellie Cunningham as Clara, and Emily Dennis as Louise. The ensemble includes, Josh Miller, Haley Ray, Rachel Cole, Riley Rollins, Jenni Lee Merritt, Rufus Walsh, Savannah Gannon, and Kinley Rae Hughes. This production

is appropriate for ages 10 and up. Tickets are \$15 with discounts available for students and seniors and can be purchased by calling (615) 563-2787 Tuesday through Saturday 10AM-4PM or online at artscenterofcc.com and (subject to availability) at the door one hour prior to show time.

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## Summer Time and 4-H



Cannon County 4-H Members, Rhiannon Barycz, Faith Womack, Hannah Nave, and Emily Nave participated in the Tennessee Junior Livestock Exposition by each showing market lambs and commercial ewes. This year's Sheep Expo took place at Hyder Burks Pavilion in Cookeville, Tennessee. The lamb project assists young people gain skills in animal care, nutrition, responsibility, grooming, and showing. The lambs were shown in both the showmanship and black-face cross classes. They came away from the State Sheep Expo and the Central Region Livestock Show with several ribbons and a great experience.

At the multi-county show, Emily and Hannah won first place during showmanship. Hannah received the Champion and Reserve Champion Market Lamb and the Grand Champion Commercial Ewe which allowed her to win the Overall Champion Commercial Ewe at the multi-county event. Faith and Rhiannon won 2nd and 3rd with the market lambs and Faith won Overall Reserve Champion Commercial Ewe at the multi-county show. All girls placed in the top 5 during classes at the Central Region Show in Franklin. At the state contest in Cookeville, Rhiannon placed 9th in her class. Faith won 7th her class. Hannah won 3rd, 6th, and 9th in various classes. Emily won 6th, 7th, and 8th in various classes. Both Nave sisters competed against each other in the Commercial Ewe Farm Bred Championship with Hannah winning Reserve Champion Farm Bred. Congratulations to Rhiannon Barycz, Faith Womack, Hannah Nave, and Emily Nave for their hard work and dedication to the 4-H Sheep Program.

The 4-H Sheep Project is open to any 4-H member in grades 4-12 that wishes to participate. If you have any questions about the 4-H Lamb Project or any other project in the 4-H Program, please call the Cannon County Extension Office at (615) 563-2554.

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# Courier Editor So what did you have for breakfast?



My Take  
MIKE WEST

What did you have for breakfast this morning ... or dinner last night? You don't want to know what I had, but it did involve pancakes of all things.

Irregardless of what you ate, it had to be better than the grub devoured by Civil War soldiers encamped near Readyville back in the 1860s.

They "dined" on the staples long associated with cowboy movies: beans, bacon and strong, hot coffee.

Actually, both the Confederate Army of Tennessee and the Union Army of the Cumberland weren't starving, but their diets suffered from tedium. In the breadbasket of Middle Tennessee, foraging was a popular way of supplementing rations.

"The forest and farms around abounded in sheep and hogs. In fact, Tennessee and North Georgia were not the worst places in the South in which to live through a campaign. We had strict orders to protect all private property and molest nothing outside of camp requirements, but the men would forage at night, bring in a sheep or hog, divide up, and by the immutable law of camps it was always proper to hang a choice piece of mutton or pork at the door of the officers' tent. This helped to soothe the conscience of the men and pave the way to immunity from punishment," wrote D. Augustus Dickert in his "History of Kershaw's Brigade."

Both the North and the South had rations, but nothing like World War II's K-rations or today's MREs.

In the field, Union soldiers lived on hardtack, salted beef, beans and coffee. Southern troops' rations were similar but with a regional variation of corn meal, bacon, beans (goober peas) and coffee.

It was a Tennessean, President Andrew Jackson who added coffee and sugar to the basic military ration back in 1832. He substituted them for the rum or brandy previously provided American fighting men. I suppose that's another good reason for eliminating his image from the \$20 bill.

While Confederates sang songs lambasting "goober peas," it was the Union hardtack that was really despised.

Hardtack was basically flour and water baked to the consistency of a brick. Usually, a hard bread biscuit was about 3 1/8 inches long, 2 7/8 inches wide and a half-inch thick. If boxed too soon, the hardtack usually was moldy. Often it was infested with weevils.

It was too hard to eat unless it was soaked in water or boiling coffee. Often it was added to a soup made up of meat scraps and the dried vegetables included

in the basic ration. Sometimes, the troops made "sillygallee" by soaking the hardtack in water and then frying it in pork fat.

As for the Confederates, there was a little less variety in their rations, but the corn meal proved a little more palatable and versatile than hardtack. Unfortunately, it could be rancid, moldy and bug infested as well.

Most often, the corn meal was mixed with a little water and a pinch of salt and cooked into what's still called hoe cakes in the South. Often they were cooked on a flat rock or right on hot ashes. It could also be cooked into gruel for a warm breakfast.

But when troops were on the move or getting prepared for a battle, they often didn't have an opportunity to cook. In that case, they were normally ordered to cook-up two, three or four days of rations.

"Now corn bread is not a very great delicacy at best, but when four days' old, and green with mold, it is anything but palatable," wrote Dickert.

Now maybe you understand why foraging was so popular among troops.

A good cup of coffee was truly treasured in those days and again here Northern troops had the advantage.

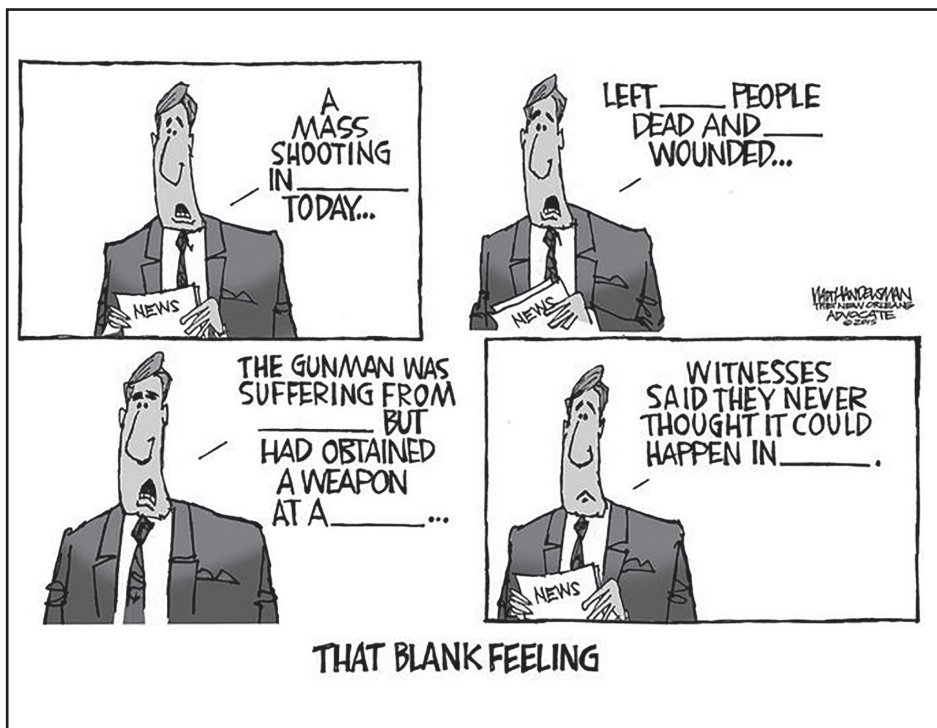
The federal quartermasters made it a practice of buying the best coffee beans available and those were issued to troops in either green or roasted form.

Usually, Confederate soldiers had to make do with some sort of coffee substitute, none of which really tasted like java. Lincoln's blockade of Southern ports virtually dried up the Southern supply of coffee by 1862.

While chicory was the preferred alternate, all sorts of things were tried including roasted bread crusts, rye grain, barley, beans, beets, bran, chestnuts, corn meal cotton seeds, dandelion, okra seeds, sweet potatoes, peas, peanuts, persimmons, rice, rye sorghum molasses, sugar cane seeds, watermelon seeds and wheat berries were parched, dried, browned or roasted to make a drinkable beverage. One of the most common alternatives was acorns, which were parched, roasted in butter and ground. Nasty!

Peanut coffee called for 1/2-cup peanuts, 1/2-cup wheat or rye and 1/2-cup cow peas. The beans were roasted to a coffee brown and then ground.

So you better appreciate that cup of fresh java in the morning!



## Courier Columnist

# Trendy Trump 'ties' on Lower 40 statement

From time-to-time, I write for my weekly column what I refer to as a "Lower 40" installment. As you might have guessed, or already know, these Lower 40 installments are metaphorical takes on America's insatiable preoccupation—both media and audience—with the sexcapades of celebrities and high-profile types.

And the timing couldn't be better! With the U.S. presidential race heating up feverishly, you can bet your last dollar a Lower 40 revelation, somehow, will come into play in the current race, especially if it ends up with billionaire Donald Trump being the Republican nominee and former First Lady/Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton getting the nod from the Democrats.

Now, hang on as I, for a few paragraphs, veer off the highway onto a side street. I promise I'll get us back onto that same highway, and we will reach the intended destination.

"Fashion," how one dresses says a lot about an individual—it can be a dealbreaker! For example, if you're appearing on television, the public will immediately evaluate your attire, conduct a "thread check": how well your clothing matches (mixing stripes with checks), length of skirts/dresses, hairstyle, makeup, etc.

One would logically take for granted prime time television news anchormen would really be "with it" when it comes to fashion, "dressed to the nines," as the old adage goes: nary a hair out of place, tailored suits, buttons on shirt and jacket perfectly aligned with belt buckle and pants' zipper. After all, these men are watched by billions of viewers all across the Globe.

However, others and I have noticed a disturbing fashion trend regarding these high-profile men on television, the disturbing trend being: the length of the "ties" they wear with their suits or sports jackets.

So, you want me to explain? Ok. Explanation: I was taught when a man is wearing a suit or sports jacket, the very bottom of the tie should hang right at the

belt-buckle level. If, in fact, the tie is a few inches longer, he should tuck the extra length of tie inside his pants, coat/jacket buttoned.

A few weeks back, I was watching television news, and this popular, prime-time media newsmen, otherwise well dressed, was wearing a tie so long it hung down into his ... well ... Lower 40 area, several inches too long. My initial thought was, well, this is a one-time wardrobe snafu: He was in a hurry, forget to tuck his tie inside his pants, and no one else on the news set caught it.

Then I saw another anchorman wearing a tie so long it hung down into his Lower 40 ... and yet another ... and still another! Aghast, I thought, surely this isn't the new fashion trend.

Back to Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton and the 2016 presidential race. Of course we all know that, for the upcoming months, Donald Trump will continue to be a permanent fixture on television's daily and nightly news stations.

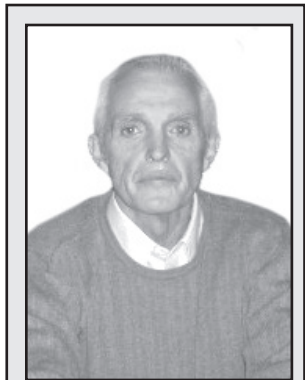
Case-in-point: The other night I was watching nightly news, and there he was, Donald Trump, dressed in a nice dark suit, white shirt, and red tie. I

neither paid any attention to his infamous hairstyle nor can I tell you anything he discussed, for I was greatly distracted. And here's why:

Both buttons on his suit coat were neatly fastened. However, his red tie hung down several inches below the bottom hem of his suit coat, well into his Lower 40 area, leaving him appearing a bit "exposed," if you will.

That said, here's a little hint for you high-profile anchormen and male presidential hopefuls: Cease wearing ties so long they hang in your Lower 40 area because, fashion wise, it appears you forgot to zip your pants and your "you-know-what" is hanging out!

Donald Trump, it remains to be seen how well you will fare in this presidential race. However, this much is for certain: For the year 2015, you, indeed, are the "trump card" in terms of men's fashion.



Meat 'n' Potatoes  
MIKE VINSON

## Courier Columnist

# Funny news story raises some issues

I was reading a pretty funny news story the other day, about a television station in Kentucky that ran a crawl across the bottom of the news screen that described how five people had been arrested in the bust of a "math lab." Yes, a "math lab." M-A-T-H. The television news story, however, described a raid on a "meth" lab. You know a drug lab.

Then the Internet story went on to describe several instances where television stations and newspaper had mixed up words that the ubiquitous spell checker had said were properly spelled, but that the grammar checker missed.

The upshot, what these days we call the "take away," was it still takes a set of human eyeballs to read news stories to make sure they are correct.

I even had a couple of friends tell me they had read the news item, and had a few funny comments about my journalism students and if we are still teaching spelling and grammar.

Then I looked a little closer at this story that is making the Internet rounds through both e-mail and legitimate news

sites. And guess what: the news story about the "math lab" bust happened more than two years ago, in 2013.

So now I have to wonder, did someone find this old story, pass it on, and then various news agencies assumed it is a new item that deserves to be published? We call that "diffusion of innovation": one news organization runs the story, then two others pick it up and run with it, then two more, and pretty soon the item has gone viral.

Now, I don't want to be accused of being a Luddite, but both the spelling checker problem, and the non-news news item problem, point out some potentially serious issues with over-reliance on technology.

So just in case you are just now catching up to the Internet age, let me remind you, spelling checkers are notoriously unreliable, and just because something looks like it's news, doesn't mean it really is.



Media Matters  
LARRY BURRISS

## 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

## LIONS CLUB CIVIC PRIDE AWARD GOES TO ...



Ann and Bryson Johnson of Lake Ann Drive are shown receiving the Woodbury Lions Club Civic Pride Award for August.

The Johnsons beautiful home overlooks Lake Ann and is surrounded by beautiful flower beds where a large variety of flowers bloom all year. Bryson says that he puts out 700 annuals each spring and as many pansies in the fall. He also provides plants for their church and church school.

large garden from which they preserve a lot of food. Ann also enjoys sharing with the neighbors and anyone who comes along.

Ann and Bryson are very busy people. Bryson has been a volunteer for the Cannon County Food Bank for about 18 years and Ann

is an active member of the Readyville FCE Club. They are also very active in their church. Both of them are in their 80's which goes to show that life is what you make of it. If you are in the area, drive by and see their beautiful home and surroundings.



When they moved into their home, there were no shrubs at all on the place. Since then Bryson has put in 184 shrubs of every kind. He has put in beds all around the property including the entrance which show off his handywork and design ability. They also have a

## Summer Time and 4-H



Cannon County 4-H Members grades 4-6 enjoyed camping in Crossville, Tennessee. With the support of volunteer adult leader, Cassandra Hughes, teen leader, Leah Hyatt and Reece Wisdom, and summer intern, Mawiyah Hayes, 26 campers enjoyed the week at 4-H camp. Junior 4-H Camp allows youth to meet new friends from other counties in Middle Tennessee. Junior 4-H Camp offers young people the opportunity to canoe, fish, swim, compete in contests, make crafts, study wildlife, learn safety techniques, and play various sports and games. Camp would not be possible without supportive parents, wonderful volunteers, energetic youth, Cannon County School Transportation, and UT Extension. This year Junior 4-H Camp was a very enjoyable and exciting experience. The University of Tennessee Extension offers its programs to all eligible persons regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age, disability, religion, or veteran status, and is an Equal Opportunity Employer. If you would like more information about the 4-H program, contact Sarah Malone at the Cannon County Extension Office at 615-563-2554 or snmalone@utk.edu.



The Tennessee 4-H Livestock program offers many opportunities for 4-Her's to exhibit beef cattle throughout the state. In addition, youth may participate in livestock judging competitions, skillathon contests, 4-H Project Achievement, and Beef Quiz Bowl. Cannon County 4-H Member, Chloe Dill, participated in the Tennessee Junior Livestock Exposition by showing beef cattle and participating in skillathon. This year's Beef Expo took place at Tennessee Livestock Center in Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

The beef project assists young people in gaining skills in animal care, nutrition, responsibility, grooming, and showing. Chloe came away from the multi-county and State Livestock Shows with several awards and a wonderful experience. At the multi-county Chloe's Commercial Heifer won Championship! Congratulations to Chloe Dill for receiving 1st place in her class and being recognized during the Championship Class at the state show. We are proud of Chloe for her hard work and achievement! If you have any questions about the 4-H Program, please call the Cannon County Extension Office at 563-2554.

# ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Saturday, August 8th  
10:00 AM



**820 McMinnville Hwy. (Hwy. 70S)**  
WOODBURY, TN

## Commercial Building and Lot

*Trucks, Antiques,  
Custom Furniture,  
Tools and Personal  
Property*



Formerly the Dr. B.K. Walker  
Veterinary Clinic

16,163 sq. ft. lot contains .37 acre by survey and 100 feet of frontage on McMinnville Hwy. The building contains 984 sq. ft. per tax record and prior to being a vet clinic was a 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. There is an attached carport and enclosed kennel with chain link fence. The brick building has central heat and air, C.U.D. water, sewer, and natural gas available.



**TRUCKS:** 2001 Ford F150 (blue, 2 WD), 1999 GMC SLE (red, 4 wheel drive), 1996 Dodge Ram, 1969 Chevrolet Dump truck  
**ANTIQUES:** 4 drawer chest, glass door pie safe (3 shelf), flour bin cabinet by Acme Kitchen Furniture Co., oak writing desk on table, round oak table (2 sizes), vintage A.O. Smith gas pump  
**CUSTOM FURNITURE (hand crafted in the 1960's):** cherry 4 post bed, cherry bedroom suite (standard bed, dresser with mirror, chest of drawers, 2 night stands/tables), gun cabinet  
**TRACTOR/MOWERS:** 2 push mowers (Snapper and Cub Cadet)  
**TOOLS:** electric drill, electric skil-saw, electric sanders, 3 weed eaters, Poulan chainsaw in case, battery charger, floor jack, Tecumseh 357 c.c. gas powered generator, Miller dialarc 250 AC/DC welder



**AUCTIONEER: GARY NICHOLS**  
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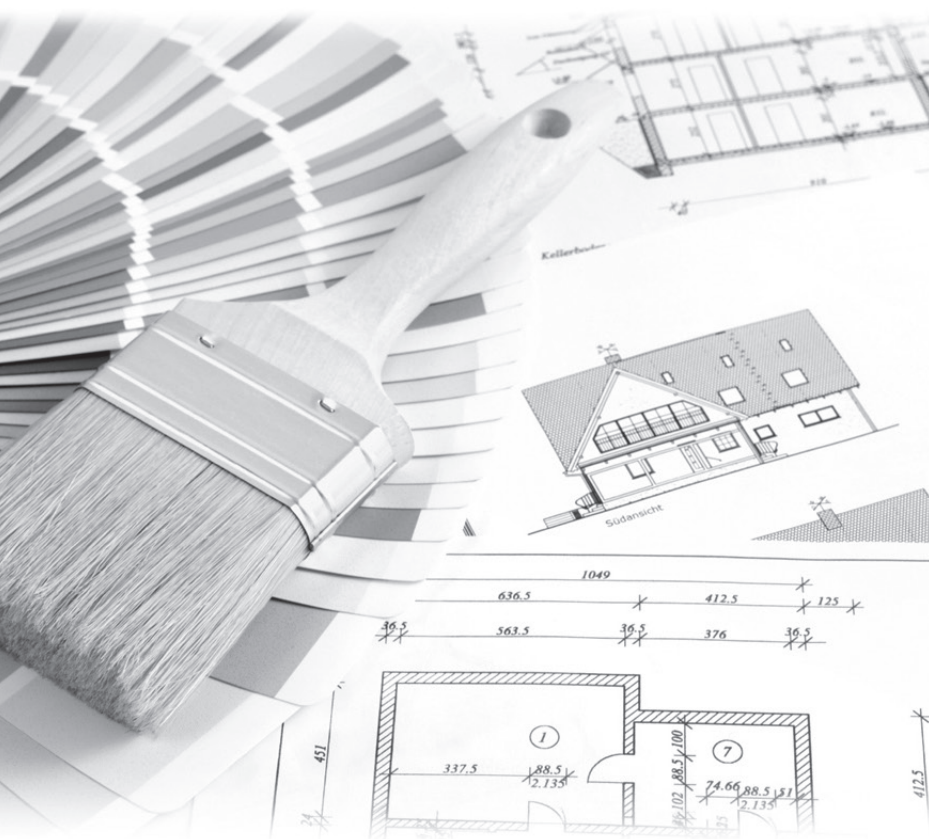
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# ABSOLUTE ESTATE AUCTION

Thursday, August 6th  
6:00 PM



**202 MEADOWBROOK DR.**  
WOODBURY, TN

## After Dinner Sale

*The Larry Cason Estate*

3 bedroom, 1 bath brick home with large kitchen, central heat & air, the garage has been converted to a den, plus a sunroom. This property also features a concrete driveway, storage building and a fenced backyard all on a large lot!

Selling Absolute to the highest bidder, regardless of price!  
Mark your calendars and be with us Thursday evening.



**AUCTIONEER: JOHN HIGGINS**



**DIRECTIONS:** From Main St., take McCrary St. to right on Meadowbrook, home on right.  
**TERMS:** 10% down day of sale, balance due August 15th, 2015. **TAXES:** Prorated **POSSESSION:** With Deed  
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# Courier columnist wins 1st Place at TPA



Larry Woody won first place in the Tennessee Press Association's annual "Best Personal Humor Column" contest with the following bit about Miley Cyrus and "twerking."

## At least Elvis the Pelvis never did 'twerk'

By LARRY WOODY

Folks of my generation (officially known as Old Fogey) can recall the uproar Elvis ignited when he came out on stage and began gyrating his pelvis.

My Aunt Maude said it was the worst public display of a pelvis she'd ever seen.

I thought about Aunt Maude the other night when I saw some video clips of Miley Cyrus' antics during a recent concert. Elvis' pelvis was nothing, compared to Miley's booty-grinding.

It's called twerking. A story that accompanied the video explained Miley's fans have come to expect a good bit of it during her performances.

I looked up "twerking" and found several slightly-varying definitions, but a general consensus: "A bent-over, suggestive shaking of the buttocks."

Miley was definitely bent over, and was, without question, shaking her buttocks. I suppose it was suggestive, although I guess twerking is in the eye of the beholder.

Most of us have been twerked by a plumber when he bent over to work on a leaky drain trap. We

just never knew what to call it.

A newspaper review of Miley's concert said she warmed up the crowd by shouting, "I wanna hear some (expletive) noise!"

Right then Aunt Maude would have stormed on-stage and washed Miss Miley's mouth out with soap.

The concert featured, and I quote, "a three-story inflatable dog with glowing eyes" and a "flying hot dog that Cyrus rode like a bucking bronco."

Who said the arts are dead?

Miley eventually climbed off her flying wiener and wrapped up the show with a public-service announcement to the throng of squealing teeny-boppers:

"School starts back tomorrow, so don't get too drunk tonight."

Whatever happened to "Study hard and obey your mom and dad?"

After every Miley Cyrus concert there is some parent who claims to be "shocked and alarmed" by what their kid saw. I'm surprised they're surprised. Surely by now Miley's reputation precedes her.

Anybody who buys a ticket to a Miley Cyrus concert knows they aren't

going to get Mel Torme singing "Moon River." Instead, they're going to get mooned.

One of Miss Cyrus' more popular music videos shows her naked, astraddle a giant wrecking ball, licking a sledge hammer. Thank goodness Kate Smith never thought of that.

The thing that makes Miley's raunchy stage antics especially shocking is that she got her show biz start as the innocent, fresh-faced Hannah Montana.

The transformation is stunning. It's like bringing home a cute little tail-wagging puppy and suddenly she turns into Cujo. And she's wagging her tail in an entirely different way.

I suppose it's just a goofy phase, and Miley will eventually grow out of it -- although we're still saying the same thing about Willie Nelson, Madonna and Joe Biden.

It will be interesting to see how Miley deals with her own kids and grandkids when the time comes for her to lay down the law for proper behavior. What's a formerly-twerking granny to say? "Hey! Put on some clothes and get off that wrecking ball right this minute!"

## Tennessee Press Association celebrates 75th year of UT-sponsored Newspaper Contest

KNOXVILLE — Newspaper writers, editors, designers and publishers won top awards today in the Tennessee Press Association's 2015 newspaper contest, co-sponsored by the University of Tennessee. The event was held in conjunction with the press association's summer convention, held this year in Knoxville.

This year also marked the 75th anniversary of the contest, which began in 1940.

The Cannon Courier won a first place for "Best Humorous Personal Column" for a piece written by Larry Woody.

The Courier also received an honorable mention for "Best Web Site."

"Seventy-five years is an impressive milestone in UT's partnership with the Tennessee Press Association, and one I'm proud to celebrate," said UT System President Joe DiPietro. "Our partnership is successful because of our mutual commitment to accountability—the university in fulfilling its mission for the benefit of all Tennesseans every day, and the Tennessee press in letting the public know how UT is performing in that regard. I'm grateful that UT is able to work with TPA and I look forward to growing our partnership in the future."

The Chattanooga Times Free Press, the Jackson Sun, Southern Standard

(McMinnville), the Wilson Post (Lebanon), Independent Herald (Oneida) and the Portland Leader won the top general excellence awards at the association's ceremony. General excellence honors are based on total points accumulated for awards in five circulation categories.

This marks the sixth year in a row the Jackson Sun has won the general excellence award and the second year in a row that the Chattanooga Times Free Press has won the general excellence award in its category. Independent Herald and the Portland Leader shared the general excellence award in their circulation category.

Other awards highlights:

The Commercial Appeal (Memphis) won nine first-place awards and the News Sentinel (Knoxville) won eight first-place awards in the category of newspapers with a combined weekly circulation of more than 200,000.

Jackson Sun received nine first-place awards in the category of newspapers with a combined weekly circulation between 50,001 and 200,000.

Independent Herald captured seven first-place awards in the category of newspapers with a combined weekly circulation of 5,000 or less.

The university's Edward J. Meeman Foundation honored newspapers for their accomplishments in editorial writing and public service journalism with \$250 awards in the categories of editorials, best single editorial and public service.

Newspapers receiving Meeman awards:

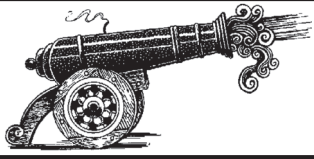
Independent Herald, the Rogersville Review, the Lebanon Democrat, the Leaf-Chronicle (Clarksville) and News Sentinel, editorials Carthage Courier, the Wilson Post, the Mountain Press (Sevierville), Cleveland Daily Banner and News Sentinel, best single editorial

Grainger Today (Bean Station), the Wilson Post, Shelbyville Times-Gazette, the Jackson Sun and the Tennessean (Nashville), public service

The foundation was established in 1968 at UT to fund the contests, provide professional critiques of journalists' work, and support journalism students and faculty.

The partnership between UT and TPA began in 1940 with the annual press contests, a joint venture to recognize the best efforts of newspapers across Tennessee.

In 1966, UT and TPA established the Tennessee Newspaper Hall of Fame, hosted in the university's Communications Building.



# THE CANNON BLAST

You can submit items for The Blast by email at [news@cannoncourier.com](mailto:news@cannoncourier.com)

## 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

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

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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](mailto: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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## Community Dinner Wednesday, Aug. 5

Sycamore Baptist Church will hold a community dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. On Aug. 5. All benefits collected will go to the new building fund.

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## Cannon County Health Council Thursday, Aug. 6

Cannon County Health Council meets at 12 Noon at the Stones River Hospital Board Room, 324 Doolittle Road, Woodbury TN.

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## Full Gas Service Friday, Aug. 7

Generations of Woodbury will be provided full-service gas attendants at Parsley's Market (by the caution lights) from noon to 4 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 7, 2015. Donations will be accepted. All proceeds will go to our service recipients' activity fund.

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## Ghost: The Musical Begins Aug. 7 @ 7:30 pm - 10 pm

Directed by Scarlett Turney

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

Ghost the Musical features John & Brittany Goodwin as Sam & Molly,  
Jessica Hunter as Oda Mae Brown, and Cavender Lane as Carl Bruner.

Performances run Aug. 7, 8, 14, 15, 21, 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Aug. 9 & 16 at 2 p.m.

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## George-Tate Family Reunion Saturday, Aug. 8

The George-Tate Family reunion is set for Gassaway Community Center. Hours are 10:30 a.m. - until. Pot luck dinner will be served at noon. In the beginning, John B. (J.B.) Tate married Sarah Elizabeth Blair on March 7, 1893. Their child Jennie B. Tate married Sammie George on April 4, 1934. Sharing of family photos will be appreciated.

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## Short Mountain Fun Day & Flea Market Saturday, Aug. 8

The Short Mountain Trading Post is hosting another Family Fun Day and Flea Market on Saturday Aug. 8 from 10 to 5. Those interested in reserving a Free vending space contact Savannah at: 615-464-7824 as soon as possible. FREE LUNCH for all !! Crafts, Homemade baked goods, jams and jellies, homemade soaps, antiques, housewares, furniture will be sold. Huge sale in Loft.

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## Cannon County Senior Center Music Night Aug. 7 at 57 p.m.

Admission is \$5. Uptown Country will be performing. Doors open at 6 p.m.

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## Daniel Reunion Saturday, Aug. 8

On Saturday, Aug. 8, the descendants of Robert (Bob) Jasper and Josephine (Josie) Wood Daniel will meet at the Lions Club Building in Woodbury. The reunion begins at 10 a.m. with lunch served at noon. Bring a dish(es) for yourself and family, plus one. Drinks, paper plates, napkins and plastic ware will be furnished.

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## Viola Valley Homecoming Saturday, Aug. 8

10am Parade (Steve Hayslip from Channel 5 will be Grand Marshall); 11am Warren Co Pioneerettes perform; 11am Shepherding demo; 11:30am River Chase Posse stage a bank robbert promoting gun safety; 1pm Macey Tabor; 2-4pm Elvis impersonators; 3pm children's pedal pull; 3pm judging of homemade ice cream contest 4-7pm karaoke contest; closing the evening "on The Road Show". There will be childrens

games, a petting zoo, wonderful concessions, vintage care display, an antique button display, old gas engine display and a general store throughout the day. The Nashville Train Club will also have a display.

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## Grand Ole Opry Star in Concert Friday, Aug. 14

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

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

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

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

August 15 @ 7:30 pm - 9:00 pm

at The Bird Song Studio located at 213 W High St. in Woodbury and Robyn Taylor will host this duo, for information visit [www.thebirdsongstudio.com](http://www.thebirdsongstudio.com)

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## Cannon County Committee for Animals Thursday, Aug. 20

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

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

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

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## Viola Valley Tractor Pull Saturday, Aug. 22

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

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## Hank & My Honky Tonk Heroes Starring Jason Petty

Saturday, Aug. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

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

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

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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

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

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# Trading Post Chat

BY SAVANNAH CUNNICK



Ant-Ti-Warfare IS STILL reigning over my household, Folks !! It's becoming quite a challenge and reminds me of the back in the day Pac Man video game.

Gobbling up those little yellow candy balls is what it's like...except I am not Eating the ants, but squishing them !! I know you are all saying: Well, for Pete's Sake, Savannah, get an exterminator !! I wish I could, but I have five kitty cats who would probably get poisoned before any of the ants do...so I am using a home made spray that the ants do not like and tends to mess up their pheromones enough that they can't smell the ant trail that the other ants leave for them to follow. Have you ever heard an ant Pop in the microwave?

On top of that, the devious raccoon is still active at the Trading Post. Boy, is he mad that we are hiding ALL the cat food so he can't find it. Every night he tears up the barn cats

feeding station in a rage that not even a crumb is left for him !! Boo-Hoo.

The latest confiscation is carrying off a paraffin display apple and all my Styrofoam Christmas ornaments!! He already attempted to eat the homemade soap and packaged herbs!! I suppose candles are next !!

Speaking of the Trading Post...our events are still going forward. The Family Fun Fest is close at hand on Saturday August 8th from 10 to 5. We still have FREE spaces to set up your flea market items, so call me today at: 615-464-7824. There will be FREE LUNCH for ALL, lots of flea market items, free barn tours, crafts, home made baked goods and huge sale in Savannah's Loft. Don't miss out !! We have added some new vendors in addition to all the great ones we have already !!

Welcome to Amanda with her Uncommon Common Goods and to Paula with the Basket Case.

A new Pottery Corner is also added !! Please come out and join us for a fun day !!!!

We will also be hosting a September Family Fest... date of that will be soon announced.

The Trading Post Christmas Holiday Bazaar is scheduled for October 10th. We have sign ups already and once again there is no charge for booth space. There will be free lunch, free baked goods, coffee and soft drinks offered to make you shopping day all the more enjoyable. Call my number above to reserve your Christmas spot for selling your Christmas items, baked goods, jellies, jewelry and crafts !! Thanks!!

A Big Shout-Out to Jimmy Mathis and his wife who called JD after they spent an enjoyable time shopping at the barn with me. They just raved about the Barn and the great time they had buying such interesting items. They

also wanted to double check about the August 8th Family Fun Day date.

Several of the ladies who also joined us just could not stop complimenting the vendors and myself for the excellent way in which we displayed all of our items. Folks, it's the ongoing appreciation and excitement that we are constantly receiving from all our visitors that keep us going and very happy with what we are doing here at the Trading Post !! Just like the Mahinda Tractor people who say: We are big enough to serve you, but small enough to know you. That is great and just how we feel here at the Barn !!

Well, I guess you are all waiting to hear the latest on Uncle Festus and the rest of the clan. It so happened that Uncle Festus decided to go visit our second cousins (twice removed) who live in Las Vegas. They are Patsy and Sylvester, retired circus performers.( as if our family is not already a three-ring-circus...). Patsy

was the Fat Lady and also a tightrope walker. I never saw her act, but I have often questioned: just what kind of tight-rope are they talking about ! She met Sylvester when he was a fire-eater. He had just broken up with his fire-eating partner (now an old Flame !) who was last seen with Lizard Man. Patsy really loves Sylvester except his bad breath that smells of lighting fluid and when he sneezes or hiccups little sparkly flames come out of his mouth...thus his name Master Sparky of the Big Top. She did forgive him for the time he caught her hair on fire and burned up her prized tightrope outfit when he had bronchitis. He was also a sword swallower...but Patsy sat on his prized one, bent it and his tonsils have never been the same. It did cure his goiter tho.

Well, Aunt Martha was beginning to wonder just when Festus was going to return home. Not that she missed him...but work

was piling up. He finally called her and said that he was heading back. He said that he had lucked out and saved a lot of money on his flight home. With all the stops involved he said it should take about nine days. Martha had a fit and said : Well, why didn't you save More money and get the flight for 18 days !! She was having a fit with that man !! She went back to eating her popcorn But with her temper, she stuffed so much popcorn so fast in her mouth that she split her lip. I told her: No, I don't have any Lip Band-aids and just settle down.... (....when they passed out BRAINS.....!)

OK with that, I will close for now and chat with you next week. Remember to love your family, water those animals, help your neighbors and enjoy life... it's the only one we get...so make the best of it.

Hugs, Savannah

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**AUCTIONEER: JOHN HIGGINS**

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

When choosing a backpack for your child the CCA made some simple suggestions to look for. They include:

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- Padded back*
- Lumbar support*
- Waist belt*
- Multiple compartments*
- Correct size*

"This is an important issue for doctors of chiropractic because we focus on wellness and preventative care," said Dr. Donoghue. "Our job is to help prevent health problems and that's why doctors of chiropractic are so concerned about children carrying backpacks that

don't fit well or that are too heavy."

Dr. John Maltby, President of the International Chiropractors Association added, "Nothing is more important than the health and proper function of a child's nervous system. The spine houses a major part of the nervous system, the spinal cord. A healthy spine free of subluxations is essential for nervous system function. Backpacks when carried improperly, or overloaded can be a major form of stress on a young developing spine, create subluxations, and can have serious effects on nerve system function and general health."

For more information on Chiropractic care contact:  
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# HEN-PECK MILL

bushels a day, maybe. But in a (wet) season like we're having now, she'll handle 40 or more (bushels per day)."

The mill was constructed as the "over-shot type."

"The trough, or sluice and mill race, runs to a great, gushing spring in the hillside, some 200 yards distant. There's a small dam at the spring, but no mill-pond," Knox recorded.

The late artist Knox described Hen-Peck Mills' era: "In this quiet atmosphere of rustic charm, it isn't hard to conjure up the memories of other days: selecting and shelling corn for meal ... the sack of shelled corn

thrown across the withers of a gentle mule, a young'n up behind it for the long, bareback ride to the mill. (One hears) the sound of splashing, churning water ... and the rhythmic groan and creak and throb of the waterwheel mill at work. Hot corn pones made from fresh, water ground meal.

"And first thing you know, you sort of hope that one of these days, Fred Stone will turn the water back in the trough and put old Hen-Peck back in business. I do," the famous editorial cartoonist concluded.

Knox's dream didn't come true as Hen-Peck mill stayed in business only until the late 1940s.

The late author Robert Mason writes, "In 1948, farmers still patronized the mill, carrying their turn of corn on horseback as of old because, they claimed, the slower-ground meal made better bread than that of gasoline-powered mills."

But eventually owner Fred Stone got too old to keep running the mill and closed it for good.

Today there's little evidence the mill ever existed except for the state Historical Marker standing on the Woodbury Courthouse grounds along with an old millstone from Hen-Peck Mill.

But Cavender Branch, which once powered the mill, continues to flow away some 4.5 miles away as the memories of its pride and joy fade.



The two-story Hen-Peck Mill was in operation on Cavender Branch. The building is long gone.

## TN Blue Book lesson plans now available

The Secretary of State's office is proud to announce a new online resource designed by Tennessee teachers. 15 lesson plans and teaching aids based on the Tennessee Blue Book are now available.

In March, seven teachers from across Tennessee formed the Secretary of State's Blue Book Curriculum Task Force to create lessons that align with the state's current social studies curriculum standards, and allow teachers to quickly use the Blue Book in civics or government classes from elementary through high school.

"The Tennessee Blue Book serves as a powerful textbook for our state's educators. Tennessee's students and teachers will benefit from the task force's dedicated work," said Secretary of State Tre Hargett.

The Blue Book, considered the definitive almanac of Tennessee state government, is produced every other year by the Secretary of State's office. The Blue Book contains a wealth of information about state and local governments.



Emergency Medical Service personnel including paramedics, EMTs and dispatchers.



Refreshments were served at the grand opening of the new Emergency Medical Service office.



Back row, right to left, Orville Lewis, Regional supervisor Jim Stewart, Market Daniel, Richie Hunter, front row right to left - Mike Gannon, Sarah Malone, Bruce Steelman, Shavon Ward, Glenn Steakley and Kim Smithson.

## FARMERS...

creased and in 2012, the latest year data are available, was \$5,214.

The Cannon County Farmers Market is located at the Cannon County Arts Center every Saturday beginning at 6 a.m. Some growers, with fresh produce that's ready for sale, set up on Tuesday afternoons between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.

On the previous Saturday (July 25), the market held a memorial for the late Thurman Bogle, a market regular.

The market honored "Mr. Thurman" and reminisced about his impact. He was a regular at the market and was always one of the first ones to arrive on Saturday morning, said Bruce Steelman, Cannon County UT Extension Agent.

"He was the "go to" farmer for his beets and always had a few jars of the pickled beets. He was witty with a tremendous knowledge of his trade. He will be missed, but remembered throughout the year and especially every Saturday at the Market by his friends and those that looked forward to utilizing his produce," Steelman said.

Cannon County's market is open to anyone selling farm raised fruit and vegetables to the public. A grower's permit is required if you plan to participate in the Farmer's Market. Those permits are available at the farmers market or the Cannon County Extension Office located at 614 Lehman Street. There is no charge to participate at the CCFM but no "pin hooking" is permitted. For more information contact Bruce Steelman at the Cannon County Extension Office at 563-2554.

## Weed Walk planned for Aug. 14th

Palmer pigweed continues to be a huge threat to crops in the County. We have found Palmer in several fields within the County ranging from seedlings to mature plants. Producers have accepted the challenge to utilize residue products and over lapping herbicides to combat this glyphosate resistant weed. Birds and other wildlife are doing their part by spreading the seed. We have to stay current on the latest strategies and products to try to stay ahead of this "game changer".

University of Tennessee Weed Specialist, Dr. Larry Steckel will discuss control options to help area producers combat this troublesome weed. We plan to meet from 8 to 10 a.m. at Gordon Wade's Farm in Jacksboro (3388 Jacksboro Rd. Morrison, TN), then drive to David Parkers to discuss control options in corn. Cannon and Warren Farmers Coop will provide snacks.

## TAX...

general fund as a solution to Cannon County's budgetary woes.

But County Executive Mike Gannon explained the wheel tax increase could not be done in time for this coming year's budget.

The wheel tax increase would have to pass by a two-thirds vote of the full Commission at two separate regular meetings (August and September). That means the tax increase could not be approved by Aug. 30 (as required by state budgetary processes).

Gannon said in addition to the possibility of the wheel tax failing to pass

the County Commission, a public referendum could be called for which means the tax might not be passed by March 2015.

Which means the State Comptroller's Office would not accept the Cannon County's budget under those circumstances, he said.

## Meet & greet set for FCS Agent

The Cannon County Extension Interview Committee interviewed two candidates for the Cannon County 4-H/FCS position.

The interview committee recommended Shavon Ward to fill the position vacated by Carla Bush. As you are aware, Carla is now working in Rutherford County as the Adult Family Consumer Science Agent. The interview committee consisted of; Martin Daniel, Peggy Miller, Mark Barker, Glenn Steakley and Eloise Rains.

Upon their recommendation, the Extension Agriculture Committee (Orville Lewis, Market

Daniel, Richie Hunter, Mike Gannon, Glenn Steakley, Pat Simpson and Peggy Miller) approved the hiring of Mrs. Ward. Shavon exhibited her creativity skills and vision during the interview process. She is a graduate of MTSU with a Bachelor of Science Degree. Mrs. Ward, will begin on August 1st as the Family Consumer/4-H Agent in Cannon County.

Shavon has been wrapping up her duties at Tractor Supply Company where she has been working at the corporate office for the past six years. During the transition, she has been attending

various Family Consumer Education Club events.

In addition to attending the FCE County Council, she assisted with the FCE Cultural Arts event held at the Arts Center of Cannon County.

Please make plans to drop by the Woodbury Lions Club anytime from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Aug. 13 to welcome Shavon to Cannon County.

The Family and Consumer Education Clubs will provide refreshments and we especially appreciate the Woodbury Lions Club for use of their building.

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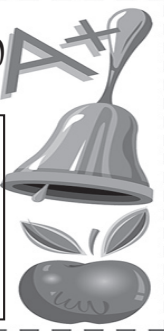
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### Cannon County School Board Meeting / Workshop

**August 11, 2015, 6:30 pm**  
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Woodbury TN 37190

**August 13, 2015, 6:30 pm**  
**Board MEETING**  
Catereria of Woodbury Grammar School  
530 West Adams Street  
Woodbury TN 37190



## At the LIBRARY this week

By TINA NORRIS

**New Library Hours:**  
Effective August 1, 2015:  
Dr. and Mrs. J.F. Adams Memorial Library is open 9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday; 9:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday; and 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Auburntown Branch is open 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. on Wednesdays each week.

**Upcoming Events:**  
Tuesday Afternoon Movies: 08/11; 08/18; and 08/25 from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Jennings Community Room at Adams Memorial Library. Call the Library to find out what is being shown. Preschool story times will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesdays at the Auburntown Branch and 10:30 a.m. on Thursdays at Adams Memorial Library. This is an ongoing event, so

mark your calendars and come join the fun!  
Resume Writing Workshop @ Adams Memorial Library, August 18 @ 10:00 a.m. Registration required. Limit 10.

**BOOK SALE!!!**  
The much anticipated Adams Memorial Friends of the Library Book Sale will be held in the Jennings Community Room, August 13-15 from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. each day.

**Food for thought...**  
Did you know that studies have shown that vocabulary gaps develop in children by the age of 4, and those gaps are hard to overcome?

From birth to 3 are critical years when children are building their vocabulary. By the age of 4, children whose parents' converse with them regularly may

have heard 30 million more words than their peers. Reading to your child is an opportunity to introduce them to so many new, interesting, and fun words. Reading is a memorable activity between a parent and a child, and you don't have to do all of the reading! Children, even those who do not know how to read, can still "tell" the story. Encourage their imagination, expand your own! Make it interesting! Make it fun! Use different voices, speak softly or loudly, read fast or read slow. Just read!

**READ, READ, READ** to make memories and build literacy skills. All those words you are reading and those conversations you are having with your child are building a foundation for their future success!

# Auburn BACK TO SCHOOL BASH

## August 6th 5:30 - 7 pm

### Auburntown News

By ANNA PATRICK

It was a night of celebration at the home of DeAnna Reed when she hosted a surprise "Treatment-is-Over-and-No-Sign-of-Cancer" Party for Edith McReynolds. Helping with the surprise and enjoying a great time of fun and laughter were daughters, Erin and Kristen, and friends, Melinda Crook, Cheyrl Pursell, Diane McAllister, Sara McAllister, Janna Womack, Tracy Hollandsworth, Alayna Reed, Cindy Larson and me. There was a lot of fun and laughter.

Ppa and I also enjoyed another get together Saturday afternoon. Blake, Tammy and Brianna O'Neal hosted at their home a Youth Overnight Campout for Dillon Street Baptist Church. It was a little hot for a wiener roast but several stood the heat. However, for those who couldn't stand around the fire long enough, Tammy was kind enough to boil some. Lots of games for the little ones and a good time slipping and sliding were on hand.

Wade and Jennifer Duggin enjoyed a good time rafting the Ocoee with family.

Our condolences to Jason Brown and Jenna Caplinger on the death of their grandmother, Virginia Brown. Also sympathy to Marna Higgins, family and many loved ones on the death of her mother, Martha Hays.

Saturday the

25th, the grounds of the Gassaway Fire Hall and Community Center was changed into a beautiful setting for a wedding. Congratulations to Kirk Jones and Tiffany Dodd who exchanged vows before their family and friends. The center itself hosted the reception.

It was a double birthday celebration at our house Sunday. Ppa was celebrating (a little early) his 73rd and daughter-in-law, Anita, was celebrating her 49th (a little early). Desserts chose was homemade ice cream for Ppa and Oreos brownies for Anita.

Well kiddos and teachers as well as bus drivers and others, it's time! And to get it started, a Back-to-School Bash is being hosted by Auburn Grammar on Thursday, August 6th from 5:30-7:00 p.m. This is a good time for the students to get to know their teacher.

The Tennessee Shooting Stars recently won the Silver medal in Minneapolis National Senior Games and are the second best team in the USA. The team, age 75 was one of 7 teams in their age division, defeating all their opponents by 20-40 points, and advancing to the championship game. Class Act of California defeated the Stars to take the Gold. Mary Jones Kelly, captain of the team, is a 1958 graduate of Auburn High School and played high school basketball receiving

a medal at graduation as Most Athletic. She will soon be featured in the Nashville Tennessean. Kelly picked up bronze in track, hammer throw and 3 awards in shot put, discus and javelin setting two records in Tennessee Senior game in shot put and discus. Congratulations Mary.

Here are the birthdays being celebrated this week. First is Gary Gilley on the 5th. It's the 78th one for Robbie Owen on the 6th. Amelia Higgins enters her 20th year with Alana Whited seeing her 14th on the 7th. Shirley Turney's is the 8th. Jennifer Brown, Anita Griffith and Winfred Gannon all have theirs the 9th. The 10th is a special day for Jordan Turney. Finishing up the week on the 11th is Kayla Kennedy when she turns 18. Happy birthday to all of you.

It's an anniversary for Charles Dickey and Dean Vantrease who were wed August 5, 1976. It's 62 years for Jack and Ann Campbell and 60 years for her sister, Mainell and Joe Foutch on the 7th. It was 6 years ago on the 8th when Kyle and Shannon said their I do's on a beach in Florida. New Texans, Chris and Sara Drue Zimmer have an anniversary the 10th. Happy anniversary to all couples.

If you have news for this column, please e-mail me at [apatrick@dtcom.net](mailto:apatrick@dtcom.net), or call 464-4310 and leave a message if no answer.

## Call for nominations for Ten In Tenn. Endangered Historic List

The Tennessee Preservation Trust (TPT) is now accepting nominations until August 31st, 2015 for its annual Ten in Tenn Most Endangered List of historic properties. Listing on the Ten in Tenn Most Endangered List raises awareness of the property's historic value, gives credibility to restoring the building(s), and draws the much-needed attention of the public.

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 here.

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 ten properties will be selected by a diverse group of professionals, to be listed as most endangered

Cordell Hull--Nashville, TN: 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.

Since 2001, the annual public awareness campaign has been TPT's

strongest advocacy tool for the state's most threatened historic sites. Over half of the properties listed have been saved or are in the process of being protected or rehabilitated. 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.

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

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# Farmers Market 'Remembers' Thurman Bogle

By BRUCE STEELMAN

and those that looked forward to utilizing his produce.

There are plenty of red ripe tomatoes at the Market. Whether you need a few to eat day to day or a box for canning, you can find them at the Cannon County Farmers Market.

Thanks to everyone that came out to the Market and enjoyed the refreshments and the fellowship! Thanks to Sarah Malone and Mawiyah Hayes for helping with the refreshments, Diane Hickman for the "Keep Cannon Beautiful" items and especially my wife Sara for the sausage balls.

For those looking for locally grown farm fresh vegetables, drop by the Cannon County Farmers Market this Saturday, August 1st for a great selection of fruits, vegetables and baked good including; beans (half-runners), cucumbers, local honey, peppers, okra, potatoes (red Pontiac, cobbles and kennebec), squash (zucchini, patty pan and yellow), tomatoes (red, yellow and green), assortment of squash. Irene Hollis has a great selection of homemade fried pies and assortment of jams, jellies and baked goods.

Okra was in high demand last Saturday at the Market. Whatever you preference, fried or pickled its' a summer staple in the south.

The hot weather has taken a toll on sweet corn in the County, we still have a limited amount at the Market. We do expect to have more ready for the Market in the next couple of

The Cannon County Farmers Market is located in the Farmers Pavilion at the Cannon County Arts Center (1424 John Bragg Hwy, Woodbury, TN 37190) every Saturday beginning at 6:00 A.M.

Our producers are proud to offer locally grown farm fresh produce. Most Saturdays the market is open until noon or until the farm fresh fruits and vegetables have been sold. During the week, drop by the Market on Tuesdays and Thursday from 7 A.M. until 11:00 A.M for locally grown fruits and vegetable at the peak of freshness.

If you need more information concerning the market or would like to become a vendor, contact Bruce Steelman at the Cannon County Extension Office (563-2554), bsteelman@utk.edu or Cannoncountyfarmersmarket.com.

Mr. Thurman Bogle remembered at the Cannon County Farmers Market. Debbie Hamilton, daughter of Mr. Thurman, joined in the remembrance along with her husband Horace and grandchildren Reece and Reagan.

A great morning at the Market honoring Mr. Thurman and reminiscing his impact on the Market. He was a regular at the Market, always being one of the first ones at the Market on Saturday morning.

He was the "go to" farmer for his beets and always had a few jars of the pickled beets. He was witty with a tremendous knowledge of his trade. He will be missed, but remembered throughout the year and especially every Saturday at the Market by his friends



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## SPORTS

# Girl's soccer squad ready to start season



DAVID HUNTER  
Sports Talk

## Women grab sports distinction

For many years women have tried to gain a foothold in male dominated sports world. Honestly, it has taken a while for them, and there is still a long way to go. However, during the summer months there were steps made in the right direction in all levels of women's athletes.

Of course, the biggest sports story of the summer was the US Women's Soccer Team becoming world champions for the first time since 1999. What made the achievement really cool was the way they got revenge on the Japanese team in dominating fashion, including a hat trick by Carli Lloyd. Her third goal from midfield was the best goal I had ever seen in the many years I had watched soccer.

I just hope their success carries over to bigger crowds for their professional league, the National Women's Soccer League, which is in its second year of existence with nine teams spread across the United States. However, it is the third attempt of a women's league since the USA won the World Cup, 16 years ago. So far, so good as the league has seen increased growth in attendance, including some sellouts at the different stadiums across the board.

Another female who has literally fought her way to national attention is UFC Women's Bantamweight Champion, Ronda Rousey. If it was not for her success in the octagon, there would not be any women's fights in the UFC. She has the total package, great skills in the cage, sponsors love her, and she is not afraid to speak her mind.

However, this past Saturday night, she defended her title in enemy territory in Brazil against their favorite girl, Bethe Correia. Both fighters came into the match with undefeated records, and they do not like each other. Of course, I would not like Correia either for some the really hurtful statements she made in prefight interviews, which did not make Rousey happy.

Don't get me wrong trash talk is fine, especially in MMA, because they get to fight each other. However, Correia really went too far, and I do not even want to talk about it. I just hope Rousey does her typical thing, which is grab her, judo throw her to the ground, and then submit her by arm bar. Her last fight in February only lasted 14 seconds, and that was against somebody she respected as a fighter and person. Now, facing someone she does not like, I can only imagine what she did to her for revenge for saying those hurtful things.

By the time this article comes out this week, I hope Rousey has taught her a very valuable lesson.

Here locally, several great female Hall of Famers helped put this high school on the map, especially during a time, when they were given little chance to succeed. The tradition continues today, including a pair of sisters who rewrote the TSSAA girls' basketball scoring records during their Lionette careers.

Their success was  
**See WOMEN, Page 16**

DAVID HUNTER  
The Cannon Courier

The Cannon County High School girls' soccer team started preseason practice a few days ago under new head coach Dorinda Walker. The 2015 Lionettes has a mix of experience and new talent on this year's team. The team will open the season on Aug. 15 at the DeKalb County Play day.

"I think it is going well, and the girls are adjusting to the heat," Walker said during a scrimmage last week. "I think they are getting confidence with the drills and stuff because a lot of them have never played the sport. I can see they are growing, but we still have a lot of room to grow. I think they are putting forth everything they can put forth in the practice, and that is all I can ask."

The Lionettes are led by a trio of seniors including the returning leader scorer from last year's team, Livia Walker along with Baylee Nemeth, and Bailey Sims. The team will be looking to these three key players for leadership as they try to compete in the District 8AA as Walker will play up top as a forward, while Nemeth can play in the midfield and defense, and Sims will focus her talents on the defensive backline.

"It is going to help out a lot," Dorinda Walker said. "Out of your three seniors, they all play different positions. That is going to help with the leadership. We got a position player in each of the three areas that can lead. They all have really good attitudes, and that is very important to



DAVID HUNTER photos

Livia Walker breaks down the field against boys soccer players during a workout Thursday at Cannon County High School.

girls. They respond to a good attitude. I think the three seniors that I have all have those leadership capabilities."

As for the players, they are excited to be back on the pitch, and they are ready to start the season in a couple of weeks. So far, both of the players and coaches are pleased with practice early on during the preseason.

"I am really excited, but I think we can do really well this season," Sims said.

Livia Walker added, "They are going pretty good. I think some of us are getting the hang of it, and we are progressing

each practice."

During the first few practices, CCHS has been working on getting the new players used to playing high school soccer while trying to figure out the right combination for the starting lineup this season. The week ended with the Lionettes playing a scrimmage against members of the boys' team and former alumni of the girls' team, which will help the current squad prepare for the season.

"Hopefully, it will make them tough," Livia Walker said. "I know playing boys, they are going to be harder and more aggressive. So

that will help us be more aggressive and tough."

The Lionettes have several goals in mind this season, including finishing .500 for the second time in school history, which happened a couple of years ago with some of the same current players.

"That is going to be my goal to surpass that season, and I want to be competitive in every game that we have," Dorinda Walker said. "I would love to get through the season without any major injuries."

"We have the goal to have more wins than losses, and that has been a

big thing for us because we have been so close these past two years," Sims said.

However, the players know it will take the team coming together as one in hopes for competing in the district this season.

"I think it will take dedication, determination, and playing as one," Livia Walker said. "We have been working on bonding and doing some stuff outside of practice like hanging out with each other."

The regular season begins on Aug. 20 at home against Marshal County at 6 p.m.

# Xcountry team hopes to continue past success

DAVID HUNTER  
The Cannon Courier

The Cannon County High School cross country team is in preparation for the upcoming season and looking to repeat the success from last year. However, the Lions and Lionettes will have to replace several top runners from 2014, who have graduated. The 2015 season begins on Aug. 8 with a preseason race at Murfreesboro Riverdale.

"It is going pretty well," Lionettes junior Hannah Whited said. "We are practicing in the morning and three times a week on our own. We are getting our mileage in."

Whited, who is the top returning female from 2014, won the Girls Cross Country Athlete of the Year at the Cannon Courier Sports Awards a few months ago.

Lions junior Devin Gilpatrick added, "We are running a few times a week, and it is going good. Everybody is having a good time with it, and everybody is doing well. We have a better team than we expected to have."

A couple of weeks ago, the entire team took part in a minicamp at the University of the the South at Sewanee, in which CCHS worked on improving their speed on the track and increased their endurance on the trails. The camp also gave them a chance to build



Cannon County High School's Cross Country team worked on speed and endurance during a minicamp at Sewanee.

chemistry with each other before the regular season starts next month.

"The two-a-days gave them a jumpstart," CCHS head coach Marc Larson said. "The best thing it does through it is gives the team cohesive togetherness that you do not get down here. The camp brings these guys together. You can just tell when they come back you got more of a team than before they went up there."

Last season, the Lionettes advanced to the state meet as a team for the first time in school history at the Steeplechase in Nashville. However, a few of those seniors like Kristen Hale and Erin McReynolds have moved

on, but Larson will look to returning stars, Whited, and seniors Elva Magana, Alayna Reed and junior Samantha Gaither, along with freshman Isabella Russo, Tera Srader, Tyger Kennedy, Angela Vassar and Flora Magana to try to repeat the feat from last season.

"I think if we all just work together and just push ourselves in practice," Whited said. "If we all motivate each other as a team and push each other. Then when it comes time for regionals we will just be pumped."

Larson added the Lionettes Top Five finishers in the race need to average a time of 22 minutes in hopes of

competing in the regionals and advancing to the state meet in November.

As for the Lions, they will need to replace one of the top racers in school history in Marshall McReynolds, who signed to run at Austin Peay this season. However, CCHS has more depth this season as they try to qualify for the state meet as a team after only two males made it last season as individuals.

The Lions will be made up of seniors Aaron Smith, Reece Wisdom, Jacob Bentley; juniors Devin Gilpatrick, Donald Johnson; sophomores Austin Duggin, Corey Seymour and freshman Justin Whited, who is Hannah's younger brother.

"In Cross-Country, we have to have a whole bunch of times together," Gilpatrick said. "What we are trying to do is trying to get a bunch of our varsity to run closer together on these long runs. So, in the meets we will be closer together, and we will have closer times. It will help us get to regionals and past them into the state."

Larson added the Lions need to average an 18:30 in order to reach those goals for this season.

*The regular season for both squads starts on Aug. 29 with the Voyles Classic at the Sharp Springs Classic in Smyrna.*

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## IVY BLUFF NEWS

By Bonnie Stacy

Shirley Atnip visited Edward and Dot Tucker on Sunday.

Ben and Elizabeth Hartsfield celebrated their wedding anniversary last week at the "Bonnie Blue" Inn in McMinnville, I wish them many more years together.

Dean and Ruth Stacy from Westland Michigan made a business trip to Chattanooga on Monday on their way home they

stopped by their Aunt Bonnies for a visit. They had breakfast at the Cracker Barrel in Manchester and Dean visited a long time friend, Roy Rains before returning home to Michigan. Jim and Judy Stacey from Murfreesboro visited their aunt Bonnie Stacy on Wednesday.

The Stacy-Mears family reunion was held at the Pocahtantus Center on Saturday July 25th with around eighty from several

states. Everyone enjoyed being together again.

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## Dr. Ming Wang Visits Woodbury



Deborah Shahan, Director of the Center, officially welcomed Dr. Wang and introduced him to the attendees. "I truly enjoy my visits to Cannon County," said Wang, "it is one of the most beautiful areas in Middle Tennessee and I look forward to any opportunity to visit".

Dr. Ming Wang, of Nashville based Wang Vision Cataract & LASIK Center, recently visited Woodbury as special guest speaker for members and guests of the Cannon County Senior Center. The center's program director, Deborah Shahan, arranged Dr. Wang's visit to provide a vision care education program for the members. He offered a complete in-depth summary of the latest equipment and techniques available whenever vision enhancement procedures become necessary. This was not the first time the doctor has visited the center. Over the past few years he has periodically been called upon to bring the members up to date on the latest in vision care.

Attendees of Dr. Wang's educational talk took advantage of the prestigious opportunity to hear one of the world's foremost leading vision care physicians. Everyone expressed great appreciation for the medical update and enjoyed the opportunity to personally meet him afterwards to discuss any respective vision care concerns they had. Following his important educational program, the doctor included a special

"grand prize" drawing that provided 2 winners with substantial discounts on any of the various vision enhancement procedures they may need.

Dr. Wang grew up in China during the devastating Cultural Revolution when millions of youth were deported and condemned to a lifetime of hard labor and poverty. As a teenager he learned to

(magna cum laude); PhD (laser Physics), discussed his remarkable journey from humble beginnings in China to his current highly respected status in the American medical field. His incredible real life story inspired a character in the nationally acclaimed book, 'God's Not Dead', written by Pastor Rice Brooks. The book paved the way for the very popular 2014 blockbuster movie of the same title and included



After Dr. Wang's talk he held a very special grand prize drawing for the attendees. Two winners were selected and will soon enjoy a substantial discount on any of the vision enhancement procedures performed by the doctor.

play the Chinese er-hu, a musical instrument similar to the violin, and joined the government propaganda program in order to escape deportation.

a character portraying Dr. Wang. The doctor is often called upon to visit churches in the Middle Tennessee area to offer his testimony and discuss the movie.

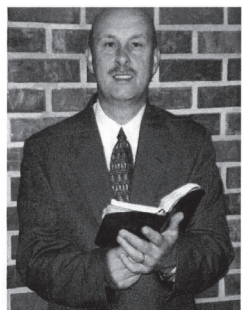
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Anna Pittman Shown with Defender Melton

## Defender Melton Meets with Bradyville Neighborhood Watch

The Bradyville Neighborhood Watch held its quarterly meeting on July 11th and was honored to have Public Defender Gerald Melton as a guest speaker. Defender Melton explained what his office does and how his work as the elected public defender for the 16th Judicial District offers legal protection to the citizens of both Cannon and Rutherford Counties that have been charged with crimes and discover they are not able to afford an attorney to represent them.

Mr. Melton truly approaches his position as a defender of our rights and answered questions from the audience regarding his work. Mr. Melton also offered many suggestions and advice to the members of the Bradyville Neighborhood Watch regarding safety, safe

guarding their property and crime prevention in general.

Accompanying Mr. Melton to the meeting was his wife Marcia and sweet grandson Sam. The Bradyville Watch members were very grateful for the visit and offer prayers for the Melton family at this very moment as they face

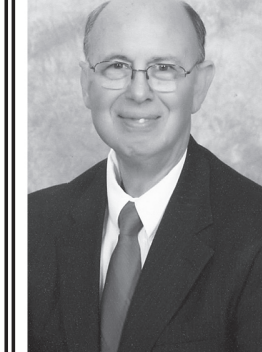
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The Bradyville Neighborhood Watch will meet again the 2nd Saturday in October at the Bradyville Church

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For more information about the Bradyville Neighborhood Watch contact Director Anna Pittman at 615-765-7571. Mrs. Pittman would also like to thank Jim Gibbs for his photos and the Reverend Charles Gunter and his wife Linda for the hospitality at the Bradyville Church of Christ.



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### TRUTH IN SCRIPTURE

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The LORD brought Ezekiel and set him in the middle of a valley full of bones. He led him back and forth among the bones where Ezekiel saw a great many very dry bones on the floor of the valley. The Lord asked Ezekiel if the bones could live. Ezekiel responded by saying that only He, the Lord, knew. The Lord told Ezekiel to prophesy to the bones and tell them to hear the word of the Lord. He told him to tell the bones that He, the Lord, would make breath enter them and they would come to life and that He would attach tendons to them and make flesh come upon them and cover them with skin and put breath in them and they would come to life. Then they would know that He was the LORD. Ezekiel prophesied as he was commanded. As he was prophesying, there was a noise, a rattling sound, and the bones came together, bone to bone. Ezekiel looked, and tendons and flesh appeared on them and skin covered them, but there was no breath in them. Then the Lord said for Ezekiel to prophesy to the breath and say to it, 'This is what the Sovereign LORD says: Come from the four winds, O breath, and breathe into these slain, that they may live.' Ezekiel obeyed the command of the Lord and breath entered them and they came to life and stood up on their feet—a vast army. The Lord told Ezekiel that the bones were the whole house of Israel and although they said, 'Our bones are dried up and our hope is gone; we are cut off,' he was to tell them that the Lord was going to bring them back to the land of Israel and they would know that He was the LORD and He would put His Spirit in them and they would live.



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### The Tower of Babel

Up until this point in the Bible, the whole world had one language - one common speech for all people. The people of the earth became skilled in construction and decided to build a city with a tower that would reach to heaven. By building the tower they wanted to make a name for themselves and also prevent their city from being scattered.

God came to see their city and the tower they were building. He perceived their intentions, and in His infinite wisdom, He knew this "stairway to heaven" would only lead the people away from God. He noted the powerful force within their unity of purpose. As a result, God confused their language, causing them to speak different languages so they would not understand each other. By doing this, God thwarted their plans. He also scattered the people of the city all over the face of the earth

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# PUBLIC NOTICES

## SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

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

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

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

FOR source of title to said realty reference is made to Warranty Deed from Ima N. Koltay to Jennifer

L. Blonder and husband, Stephen E. Blonder, dated October 13, 2010 and recorded on October 14, 2010 in Record Book 128, Page 800, Register's Office, Cannon County, Tennessee.

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

INCLUDED in the above description, but expressly EXCLUDED from this conveyance is a 0.119 tract conveyed to the State of Tennessee as described in Record Book 17, Page 272, Register's Office, Cannon County, Tennessee. Parcel Number: 077 111.00

Current Owner(s) of Property: Jennifer L. Blonder and husband, Stephen E. Blonder

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

Any property address provided is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description referenced herein shall control.

SALE IS SUBJECT TO TENANT(S) RIGHTS IN POSSESSION.

All right of equity of redemption, statutory and otherwise, and homestead are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee.

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

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

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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 September 12, 2011, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded September 19, 2011, in Book No. 134, at Page 328, in Office of the Register of Deeds for Cannon County, Tennessee, executed by Nathan A. Sanders and Mindy W. Sanders, conveying certain property therein described to Creekside Title and Escrow, LLC as Trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as a nominee form Peoples Home Equity Inc., its successors and assigns; and the undersigned, Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., having been appointed Successor Trustee by Nationstar Mortgage, LLC.

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 Nationstar Mortgage, LLC, will, on September 18, 2015 on or about 3:30 PM, at the Cannon County Courthouse, Woodbury, Tennessee, offer for sale certain property hereinafter described to the highest bidder FOR certified funds paid at the conclusion of the sale, or credit bid from a bank or other lending entity pre-approved by the successor trustee. The sale is free

from all exemptions, which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, said property being real estate situated in Cannon County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:

Tract No. 1: Beginning on a PK nail in the center of Old Burt Hollow Road, at the SW corner of this tract and this point is also located South 65 degrees 43 minutes 42 seconds East 64.29 feet from the intersection of the new Burt Road, thence leaving the road North 7 degrees 57 minutes 20 seconds West 633.28 feet to the NW corner of this tract. Thence North 75 degrees 57 minutes 28 seconds East 337.0 feet to the NE corner of this tract. Thence South 7 degrees 57 minutes 20 seconds East 669.06 feet to the SE corner of this tract in the center of the road. Thence with the road South 82 degrees 59 minutes 56 seconds West, 147.43 feet. Thence South 81 degrees 18 minutes 34 seconds West 187.71 feet back to the point of beginning, according to a survey conducted by Thomas D. Cook, RLS #365, on June 2, 1989. Tract No. 2: Beginning on a PK nail in the center of the Burt Road at the SW corner of this tract and this point is also located North 19 degrees 50 minutes 41 seconds West 343.63 feet from the intersection of the Old Burt Hollow Road, thence with the road North 19 degrees 50 minutes 41 seconds West 263.6 feet to the NW corner of this tract. thence leaving the road North 75 degrees 57 minutes 27 seconds East 857.8 feet to the NE corner of this tract. Thence South 7 degrees 57 minutes 20 seconds East 263.74 feet to the SE corner of this tract. Thence South 75 degrees 57 minutes 28 seconds West 803.18 feet back to the point of beginning, according

to a survey conducted by Thomas D. Cook, RLS #365, on June 2, 1989. Tract No. 3: Beginning on a PK nail in the center of the intersection of the Old Burt Hollow Road and the New Burt Road at the SW corner of this tract, thence with the New Road North 19 degrees 50 minutes 41 seconds West 343.63 feet to the NW corner of this tract. Thence leaving the road North 75 degrees 57 minutes 28 seconds East 466.18 feet to the NE corner of this tract. Thence South 7 degrees 57 minutes 20 seconds East 633.28 feet to the SE corner of this tract in the center of the Old Burt Hollow Road. Thence with the road South 81 degrees 18 minutes 34 seconds West 52.75 feet. Thence North 89 degrees 13 minutes 12 seconds West 66.16 feet. Thence North 60 degrees 29 minutes 12 seconds West 60.34 feet. Thence North 46 degrees 31 minutes 24 seconds West 193.9 feet. Thence North 72 degrees 44 minutes 23 seconds West 117.1 feet back to the point of beginning, according to survey conducted by Thomas D. Cook, RLS #365, on June 2, 1989. Included, but specifically excluded therefrom in the above conveyance is the property of record in Plat Cabinet 3, Page 108A, Register's Office of Cannon County, Tennessee, as surveyed by Brian Ward Keith, TN RSL #2459, 1012 Sparta Pike, Lebanon, TN, 37087, on September 8, 2008, to which plat reference is hereby made for a more complete description. Being the same property conveyed to Nathan A. Sanders and wife Mindy W. Sanders by Warranty Deed from Duffy A. Curlin dated 10/9/09 and filed for record on 10/10/09 of record in Book 122, page 163, said Register's Office for said County. This conveyance is subject to: (1) Taxes which have been

prorated and assumed by Grantee; (2) All restrictions of record; (3) All easements of record; (4) All visible easements; (5) All matters appearing on the plan of record; (6) All applicable governmental and zoning regulations. Being the same property conveyed to Nathan A. Sanders and Mindy W. Sanders, husband and wife in Warranty Deed, as filed at Book 122, Page 163 in the Register's Office of Cannon County.

ALSO KNOWN AS: 17 Burt Road, Woodbury, TN 37190

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:

Sanders, Nathan A  
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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. 306846

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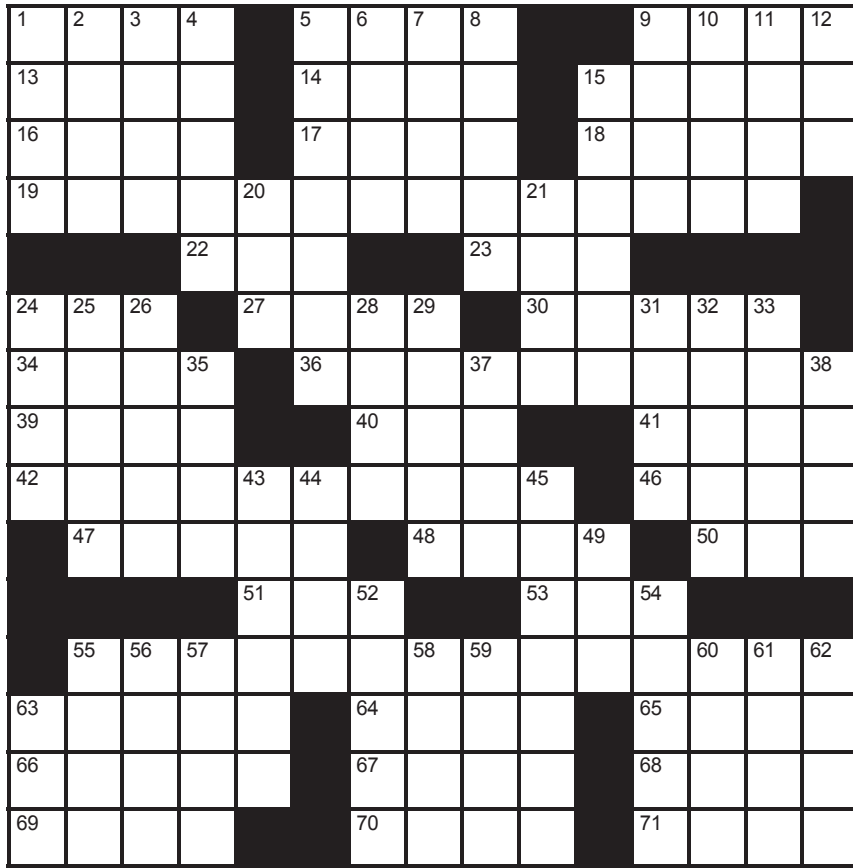
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- 5 Gloomy
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- 13 Japanese soup
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- 15 Kind of wrench
- 16 Condo, e.g.
- 17 Common clown name
- 18 Pull lightly
- 19 2015 Harper Lee novel
- 22 "Welcome" site
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- 24 Cut
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- 50 Sign of aging
- 51 Golfer Ernie
- 53 "Illmatic" rapper
- 55 "My bad!"
- 63 Pago Pago's place
- 64 Engine sound
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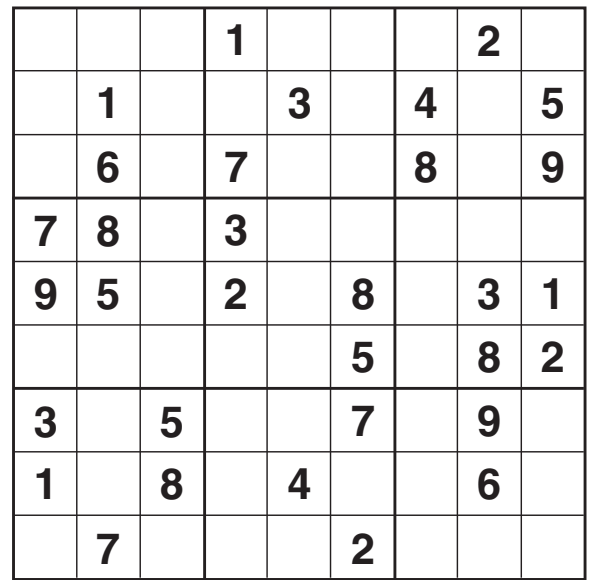


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- 8 Comb stoppers
- 9 Pudding fruit
- 10 Aquatic plant
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- 15 The Parthenon's goddess
- 20 Tiny amount
- 21 Talk casually
- 24 Cry like a baby
- 25 Studio sign
- 26 "The Right Stuff" author Tom
- 28 Approx.
- 29 Honshu port
- 31 Scandinavian furniture chain
- 32 Informs positively
- 33 Bakery come-on
- 35 Stage
- 37 Music compilation seller
- 38 Minor hang-up
- 43 Ridicule
- 44 Friend in war
- 45 Times of service

- 49 Perched
- 52 Skater Hughes
- 54 Subway handhold
- 55 Put away
- 56 Gathering clouds, say
- 57 Golfer McIlroy
- 58 Cram, with "up"
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- 61 Largest of seven
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- 63 Groundskeeper's supply

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## Savvy Senior

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The high cost of veterinary care has become a problem for millions of pet owners today, but it can be especially difficult for seniors living on a fixed income. Routine medical care can cost hundreds of dollars, while urgent/specialized treatments and procedures can run into the thousands. But, it is possible to reduce your pet care costs without sacrificing their health. Here are some tips that can help you save.

**Shop around:** If you're not attached to a particular veterinarian, call some different vet clinics in your area and compare costs. When you call, get price quotes on basic services like annual exams and vaccinations, as well as bigger-ticket items, like to repair a broken leg, so you can compare. Also, check to see if you live near a veterinary medical school (see [aavmc.org](http://aavmc.org) for a listing). Many schools provide low-cost care provided by students who are overseen by their professors.

**Ask your vet for help:** To help make your vet bills more manageable, see if your vet's office accepts monthly payments so you don't have to pay the entire cost up front. Also, find out if your vet offers discounts to senior citizens or reduces fees for annual checkups if you bring in multiple pets.

**Search for low-cost care:** Many municipal and nonprofit animal shelters offer free or low-cost spaying and neutering programs and vaccinations, and some work with local vets who are willing to provide care at reduced prices for low-income and senior pet owners. Call your local shelter or humane society to find out what's available in your area.

**Look for financial assistance:** There are a number of state and national organizations that provide financial assistance to pet owners in need. To locate these programs, the U.S. Humane Society provides a listing on their website that you can access at [humanesociety.org/petfinancialaid](http://humanesociety.org/petfinancialaid).

**Buy cheaper medicine:** Medicine purchased at the vet's office is usually much more expensive than you can get from a regular pharmacy or online. Instead, get a prescription from your vet (ask for generic is possible) so you can shop for the best price.

Most pharmacies such as Walgreens, CVS, Walmart, Kmart, Rite Aid and Target fill prescriptions for pets inexpensively, so long as that same drug is also prescribed to humans. And, many pharmacies offer pet discount savings programs too.

You can also save by shopping online at one of the Veterinary-Verified Internet Pharmacy Practice Sites accredited by the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy, like 1-800-PetMeds ([1800petmeds.com](http://1800petmeds.com)), Drs. Foster & Smith ([drsfostersmith.com](http://drsfostersmith.com)), KV Supply ([kvsupply.com](http://kvsupply.com)), and PetCareRx ([petcarerx.com](http://petcarerx.com)).

**Look for other ways to save:** In addition to cutting your veterinary bills, you can also save on pet food and other supplies depending on where you shop. Target, Walmart, Costco and the dollar stores typically offer much lower prices than supermarkets.

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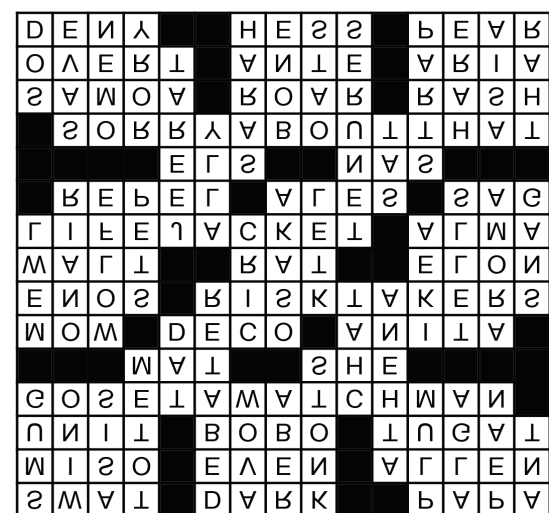
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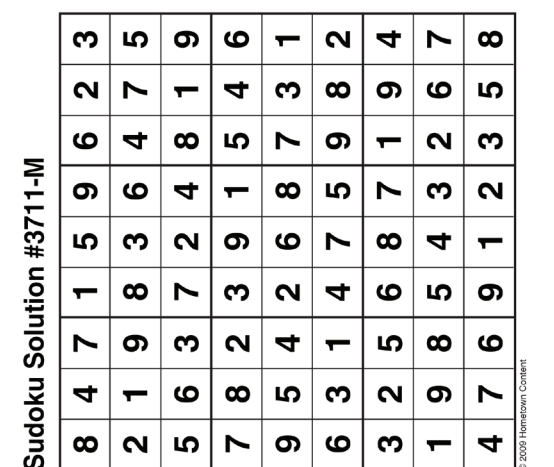
Editor's Note: The last few weeks the Word Search Game was cutting off the first column. Now its been corrected thanks to a reader at Mary Ruth Reed's home.

## ANSWERS

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# August CLEARANCE SALE

Discontinued Items-Scratch & Dents-Floor Samples  
All Items Subject To Prior Sale

Drastic Reductions In Every Department!

## 9 Bedrooms Clearance Priced



Great Bargains!

## 12 Sofas & Chairs Clearance Priced



Reclining And Stationary

## 4 Sectionals Clearance Priced



Super Values!

## 6 Dining Rooms Clearance Priced



## 20 La-Z-Boy Recliners Clearance Priced



Shop & Compare!

## 3 Flat Screen TV's Clearance Priced



All Sizes!

## 8 Refrigerators & Freezers Clearance Priced



All Sizes!

## Bedding Sets Clearance Priced



Closeout Covers

## 5 Dishwashers & Ranges Clearance Priced



While Supplies Last!

## 5 Laundry Pairs Clearance Priced



Clearance Priced

All Items Subject To Prior Sale & Limited To Stock On Hand

ITEM	REG	CLEARANCE
Solid Oak Desk Chair	<del>\$149</del>	\$60
Set Of 2 Wood Patio Chairs	<del>\$258</del>	\$90
Computer Cart	<del>\$99</del>	\$52
4 Piece Wicker Patio Set	<del>\$629</del>	\$398
Jewelry Armoire	<del>\$199</del>	\$125
5 Drawer Chest	<del>\$139</del>	\$99
Corner Chair	<del>\$349</del>	\$25

ITEM	REG	CLEARANCE
Set Of 3 Tables	<del>\$139</del>	\$47
Home Office Credenza	<del>\$1179</del>	\$792
Cherry Bedroom Chest	<del>\$429</del>	\$294
King Headboard	<del>\$199</del>	\$76
Cannon Ball Bed	<del>\$409</del>	\$100
Small Sofa Makes A Bed	<del>\$299</del>	\$178
5 Ft Tall Bookcase	<del>\$139</del>	\$60

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