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Scoreboard ready to light up



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Cannon County High School's new scoreboard is now in place at Fred Schwartz field just in time for the opening of football season. It replaces a scoreboard that was damaged by lightning. Workers from Middle Tennessee Electric removed the old scoreboard and replaced it with a new one ready for action at CCHS Lion's season opener.



Plans finalized for new health office

Plans were unveiled for the new Cannon County Health Department building during celebration for National Health Center Week.

The new structure will be built on property adjoining Saint Thomas Stones River Hospital with construction scheduled to begin next spring with a fall completion date.

"It will have much more usable space," said Andrea Fox, Cannon County Health Director. "The floor plan is so much better."

The new health department will feature five clinic rooms, a large lab, two dental treatment rooms,

conference room and offices, along with space for an additional clerk.

"The layout will be so much better," Fox said. "Our current building is divided up in a way it's just not functional."

Cannon County is part of the Upper Cumberland Primary Care Project that provides services for more than 25,000 people.

"We are currently 130 percent of our goals," she said, and the addition will help even more in reduction of unnecessary hospitalizations and unnecessary visits to the emergency room all white
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MIKE WEST photo

Left, Andrea Fox, health department director, and Amber Milligan discuss the building project with County Executive Mike Gannon.

Roaring down the rails Sissom brothers kept em sizzling



Railroads carried the Ed, Barney and Morgan Sissom brothers across much of the country during their 100+ years of service.

For most Americans growing up in the 19th and 20th century, the railroad was a symbol of adventure and travel, but for 3 boys from the same family in Cannon County, it became a way of life. Morgan Sissom, Barney Sissom, and Edward Sissom all retired from railroad jobs with a collective total of 100+ years of service.

Morgan Began his career in 1968 in Melvinville, MI as a brakeman, in the transportation department for Northfork Western. A few years later, He went to Roanoke, Virginia, as an engineer for Northfork Southern, where he "drove" the train from the terminal in Bluefield, VA to Bristol, TN.

His biggest challenge was trying to stop the trains from hitting vehicles, whose drivers had decided they could ignore signals and run through train crossings ahead of the train. Unfortunately, sometimes, he was not successful.

Morgan did have another train

back into his train, when a switchman didn't properly set the switch (a short length of movable rail that can be turned to allow trains to turn off into another track). He still has a scar on his forehead from the accident. Morgan loved living in Virginia and enjoyed the beautiful mountains that he was able to see on his routes, but when he retired he moved back with his family to Tennessee in 2002.

Ed's career started in the spring 1974, first with L&N, which through mergers became CSX, when as a long distance truck driver, he decided to stop in Nashville and put in his application. A few weeks later he received a letter telling him to come to Nashville to take a three hour test. Another few weeks past, another letter asked him to come take a physical. He finished the physical and was told to take the letter to the HR Director.

Though he was not dressed to work, the HR Director took him

to the supply area, gave him a new pair of work boots, and put him to work immediately. Eighteen hours later he returned home to Woodbury, slept an hour and got up and began another day of work.

Despite the long, hard physical work, he helped his brother, Barney, get a job there a few months later. In those days, before Interstate 24, and the four-lane Highway to Murfreesboro, the drive to Nashville and back was on two lane roads. They would carpool, Leaving Woodbury early in the morning and sometimes working as much as 18 hours.

In those days, most of the work of putting down wood ties and steel rails, was done by sheer brute manual labor. As older workers retired, Barney and Ed were able to "bid" on job openings, in the "maintenance of way" department, which is responsible for track building and maintenance.

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James C "Big Jim" Harris

James C. "Big Jim" Harris, age 84 of Nashville, passed away peacefully surrounded by his family on August 12, 2016. He was born in Murfreesboro, the adored son of the late Howard and Gladys Williams Harris. After graduating Lascassas High School, he joined the United States Air Force to see the world.

A 20 year Air Force veteran, he proudly served his country in occupied Germany and during the Korean and Vietnam wars. He later worked for the United States Postal Service, retiring in 1992 after 20 years of service.

Big Jim was passionate about many things; including his politics, as a proud Yellow Dog Democrat, fishing, eating fried green tomatoes, good practical jokes, and most importantly, getting a "good deal"! He was truly one of a kind and will be missed by all who knew him.

Survivors include his wife of 64 years, Margaret Shipp Harris, daughters, Kathy Juarez and husband Fred of Shertz, TX, Jamie Jones and husband John of Berea, KY; a son, Keith Harris and wife Irma of Nashville; five grandchildren, Danielle, Amy, Valerie, Katie, and Benjamin; five great-grandchildren and sisters, Lorene Givens of Nashville and Clara Arnold of Lascassas. A beloved son, Kevin Harris preceded him in death in 1988 while serving as a missionary in Brazil.

The family would be honored for you to join us to celebrate Big Jim's life by sharing your special memories and stories. A visitation will be Wednesday night from 4:00 until 8:00 pm at Woodfin Memorial Chapel. Funeral services will be 11:00am Thursday at Woodfin Memorial Chapel with Charles McKnight officiating. Burial with military honors will be in Roselawn Memorial Gardens.

The family requests memorials be made to help Vietnam veterans by giving to the Tennessee Fisher House Foundation, P.O. Box 774, Brentwood, TN 37024-0774. An online guestbook is available for the Harris family at www.woodfinchapel.com

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Tennessee's Unemployment Rate for July 4.3 Percent

State Rate has Declined More than Triple the National Rate over the Past Year

Tennessee Labor & Workforce Development Commissioner Burns Phillips announced today the Tennessee preliminary unemployment rate for July was 4.3 percent, up two-tenths of a percentage point from the June revised rate of 4.1 percent. Even with a slight increase this month, the unemployment rate in Tennessee has declined 1.3 percent since July of 2015, which is more than three times as much as the national rate. The U.S. preliminary rate for July was 4.9 percent, unchanged from the previous month.

Economic Summary

Over the past year, Tennessee's unemployment rate decreased from 5.6 percent to 4.3 percent while the national rate declined from 5.3 percent to 4.9 percent. Total nonfarm employment increased 4,800 jobs from June to July. The largest increases occurred in mining/logging/construction, government, & other services. Over the year, seasonally adjusted nonfarm employment increased 58,600 jobs. The largest increases occurred in education/health services, manufacturing, & trade/transportation/utilities.



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This is a thank-you to everyone who came to the benefit dinner for Mike and Camella Burton. No-one will ever know how dull our hearts felt when so many showed up to show love and support for us. Cannon Co is a great place to live and to call home.

An extra special thanks to Nick, Jimmy and Brandy for their love and support and to our DJ family who donated their time.

Our thanks again and may God bless you all.

Caimella & Michael Burton

Mitchell Denney

Mr. Mitchell Lee "Mitch" Denney, 28, of Woodbury passed away on August 11, 2016. He was born in Nashville, TN on December 10, 1987. He was preceded in death by his father, John Michael Denney and a brother, Joshua Denney.

He is survived by his mother, Janice K. Denney of Woodbury; brother, John (Wendy) Denney of Nashville; sister, Patricia (Marc) Gonzalez of Kansas City, MO; nieces and nephew, Morgan, Izabel and Vittoria Denney and Matthew Gonzalez; also by several aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Mitch was a graduate of CCHS. He earned a black belt in the Bushido style of karate. He loved listening to music and playing his guitar. He also liked to watch movies. Mitch had been helping to care for his mother since the death of his father last year.

Visitation with the family will be held at Smith Funeral Home on Wednesday, August 17, 2016 from 4-8 pm. The family will hold a private funeral later. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to the charity of your choice. Contact Smith Funeral Home to donate. Condolences and memories may be shared at www.smithfuneralhomewoodbury.net Smith Funeral Home, 615-563-5337

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Is Your Lawn and Garden Bird-Friendly?



Birds are more than just beautiful visitors to your lawn and garden, they are an important component of a healthy local ecosystem.

Making your property a safe haven for birds will beautify your garden and is the right thing to do. Here are a few simple steps to take to keep birds safe.

Offer Food and Shelter

Many birds will simply be using your yard as a rest stop on a long migration. Keep this in mind and fill your yard with native species of trees, shrubs and flowers to provide shelter and food.

You can supplement this nourishment with strategically located bird feeders that will prevent birds from striking your home's windows. Ideally, bird feeders should be located within three feet of a window or more than 30 feet from a window.

Prevent Bird Strikes

Ninety-eight million birds are killed annually in the U.S. when colliding with windows, according to Western EcoSystems Technology estimates. Stem the loss of life by exploiting the keen vision of birds.

"When windows are visible to birds, they will enjoy a safer migration," says Spencer Schock, founder of WindowAlert, a company that offers decals and UV Liquid that is visible to birds but not people.

Products from WindowAlert are proven to effectively alter the flight path of birds and prevent window strikes. An easy weekend project to complete this season is applying decals to your home's windows and using UV Liquid to fill the gaps in order to form a visual barrier for birds. The ultraviolet reflecting coating will look like etched glass to humans, but be quite visible to birds. The coating can fade over time, so remember to periodically replace decals. More best practices can be found at windowalert.com.

Limit Other Hazards

Pet cats can prove hazardous to birds. Keep cats inside or monitor their time outdoors in order to prevent attacks.

Promote a natural food source for birds by avoiding the use of pesticides and fertilizers that kill off the insects that birds need to thrive.

By taking a few important measures at home, you can create a haven for migratory birds right in your own backyard.



Douglas Lloyd Seabaugh

Douglas Lloyd Seabaugh, age 76, passed away August 10 2016. He was a native of Advance Missouri and a resident of Rutherford County. Douglas served in the United States Navy and worked as the Director of Quality Control with the U.S. Tobacco Company

Douglas was preceded in death by his parents, Pyrtle and Ruth Masters Seabaugh; sisters Deloris Krauss, Annie Jenson and grandson, Dustin Dakota Birch. He is survived by his wife, Marie LaFever Seabaugh; sons, Douglas (Finny) Seabaugh II, Brent Seabaugh. Step-on Jerry (Melody) Alexander; daughters Tammy Allen, Tara (Eddie) Toombs, Tanya (Danny) Toombs; brothers Pyrtle Seabaugh, George Seabaugh, Harold Seabaugh; sisters Mary Francis, Kay Thiele, Marlene Scott; thirteen grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Visitation with the family will be 4:00-8:00 PM, Sunday, August 14, 2016 at Jennings and Ayers Funeral Home. Graveside service will be 2:00 PM, Tuesday, August 16, 2016 at Stars and Stripes Veterans Cemetery in Bloomfield, Missouri.

Arrangements are under the direction of Jennings and Ayers Funeral Home, 820 South Church St, Murfreesboro TN 37130, 615-893-2422. Please leave online condolences at www.jenningsandayers.com

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ALL 400 PERMITS ISSUED AT DRAWING FOR 2016-17 SANDHILL CRANE HUNTING SEASON

All 400 permits were issued at a Saturday hand-held drawing to participate in Tennessee's fourth sandhill crane hunt. The drawing was held at the Birchwood Community Center in north Hamilton County.

As a result of the drawing, there are no leftover permits to issue this week at Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency regional offices.

The draw was conducted by TWRA staff members from the Nashville office and the TWRA Region III office in Crossville. The drawing had been held in October for the previous three hunts.

All persons issued a sandhill crane permit must pass an internet-based crane identification test before hunting. All permits issued are not valid until a verifiable "Sandhill Test" validation code is written on each permit. The purpose of this test is to improve hunter's awareness and ability to distinguish between sandhill cranes and protected species which may be encountered while hunting. The test is available online.

The Tennessee Fish and Wildlife Commission established a limited sandhill crane hunting season for a designated zone in southeast Tennessee. At its April meeting, the TWFC voted to extend the season to 55 days and move it later in the season. The 2016-17 season will be Dec. 3-Jan. 12, 2017 and Jan. 16-29, 2017 and includes a three day closure (Fri.-Sun., Jan. 13-15) for the Tennessee Sandhill Crane Festival.

Upper Cumberland Communities Receive Arts Grants

The Upper Cumberland Development District and the Tennessee Arts Commission are pleased to announce the recipients of the 2017 Arts Build Communities grants. Twelve applications were submitted for \$500-\$2,500 for arts, festivals, theater and other arts related events. A panel of five people reviewed and scored the proposals on July 27, 2016 at the Upper Cumberland Development District. Applicants were invited to attend to answer any questions the panel might have. Projects may begin after August 16, 2016 and must be completed by June 15, 2017.

Recipients of the 2017 ABC Grants include:

- Algood Senior Center/Upper Cumberland Quilt Trail/ \$1,950
- Art Round Tennessee/ARTalong Workshop \$1,560
- Fentress County Schools/Summer Fine Arts Camp \$1,560
- Pickett County Good Neighbors Theatre/Professional Directors \$1,760
- Granville Museum/Scarecrow Festival \$2,200
- Jr. Auxiliary of McMinnville/Playing Purple-An Evening with the Stones River Chamber Orchestra \$500
- Macon Arts Council/Fisk Jubilee Singers \$2,200
- Monterey High School/Musical Theater for Rural Students \$740
- Main Street McMinnville/Quilt Pattern on the Square \$500
- Putnam County Senior Citizens/TV Land Re-enactments \$500
- Smith County Chamber of Commerce/Arts and Performance Support Initiative \$1,360
- Warren County Senior Center/Visiting Authors Series \$1,020

For more information, please contact Judy Roberson at the Upper Cumberland Development District by phone at (931) 476-4168 or by e-mail at jroberson@ucdd.org.

The Upper Cumberland Development District provides regional planning and assistance to the 14-county Upper Cumberland region to promote economic growth and community enhancement. Find UCDD on the web at www.ucdd.org and at facebook.com/UCDDconnect.

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Today's Chat

with Savannah Cunnick



TORNADO WITH A TWIST

Pecos Bill rode one. Dorothy and Toto took a wild ride to Oz on one. Both survived and bravely made it back home. ARE WE SO LUCKY?

They experienced a tornado with a GOOD twist. But, are we always so FORTUNATE? Keep in mind that while you can't change the direction of the wind...you can adjust your sails. To quote Mark Twain: Everybody is talking about the weather, but nobody does anything about it.

Well there you go...they say that probably the last completely accurate forecast was when God told Noah there was a 100% chance of rain!

I do have a brief political comment before we continue on with a MORE important conversation. Did the American public ACTUALLY nominate Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton for the only two FINAL choices for our President...to run or is it RUIN our country??

The more I watch their debates and bantering with each other... I am scared to death on whether either one of them can really be a true representative of the United States and successfully rebuild our Nation without robbing Peter to pay Paul. They are out chasing rainbows...not preparing for that Tornado with a Twist!!

There IS a difference between a tornado watch and a tornado warning. We've been warned for the last eight years throughout Obama's presidency. The Government fixing healthcare is like after a tornado rebuilding a town. All well and good that he attempted a healthcare fix...but why are our education funds getting cut even further....the threat of social security ending....our medical field growing weak...an all time high of unemployment....No steadfast STORM SHELTER there!!

I swear our politicians are smoking pot...repeating the same paragraph over and over. I believe that on the final day that Obama leaves office...someone should hand him two tiny cymbals, a clown suit and a wind-up key to match his monkey ears and set him loose.....!!

With this election there is definitely a STORM COMING.....offering NO SHELTER whatsoever.....!!

Well, okay....let's get back to our original discussion of TORNADOES WITH A TWIST in our everyday life.

How about ROMANCE....true love is quoted to be: When you blow in like a tornado in someone's life and regardless that you are moody, a real mess and hard to handle....they still want you in their life. No real TWIST here....just LOVE.

Now, there is your JOB. You feel secure...even though you live paycheck to paycheck...when suddenly..BLAMMMMM...the TORNADO hits and your job is handed to the other guy including that promotion you looked so forward to...Not only did you not get that promotion, but you lost your job. A BAD TWIST. Did you possibly save for this rainy day (days) ? No? Instead, you took life for granted....TORNADO free.

Bad Health can hit you like a TORNADO. One day all is good...next day a storm of tests, medications, operations, chemo...hospital bills....a very mean unexpected TWIST, isn't it....not one of us is exempt from the demolition life's storms can bring.

The tornadoes of automobiles breaking down, appliances on the fritz, roof leaking, kids needing tuition for college, the dog gets sick....bad TWISTS in our lives that we have to find a way to FIX.

Losing a Family Member or Best Friend can hit us like a TORNADO. It's a sad TWIST that brings sorrow, loneliness and regret.

Unknown to us...without warning...that long overdue phone call or visit caught up to us...too late...Keep this in mind...never put off telling your loved ones that you love them, miss them, appreciate them and care about them. If they live nearby....dole out those hugs and have them over for dinner....MORE OFTEN.

A GOOD TWIST is watching the TORNADO of fantastic dedicated athletes compete in the OLYMPICS. Once again, a nice break from the ridiculous politics slammed down our throats !!

Ever watch a movie...and WHAMMMM.... here comes the unexpected twist....leaving you dazed and saying: Wait a minute... what just happened??

How about the person on the highway who gets mad at you and speeds by you like a TORNADO only to still end up at the same red light with you. Ahhhh.... now that TWIST can make you smile for awhile.

Ever win the Lottery? Only to find out that half a million people had the same numbers !! I once won a \$50 scratch off... only to get a flat tire the same day. Bye bye \$50....! Bad TWIST there !!

A TORNADO can be like Christmas...at some point you know you're going to have a TREE in your house !!

Uncle Festus says: A TORNADO and a redneck divorce have something in common : In the end, someone is going to lose a house trailer!

Cousin Clarence says: I don't break for tornadoes, but I yield for flying cows ! His tornado evacuation plan is: 1, Grab beer 2. Run like hell.

Uncle Pete has a weather forecasting stone that swings on a rope...when the stone is gone...it's a TORNADO.

Aunt Polly read somewhere that the storm chasers favorite beer is : UPDRAFT. (Never heard of that brand, Polly.)

The deadliest TORNADO...an F5...was the Tri-State Tornado on March 18, 1925. At 60 to 75 miles per hour in a 219 mile long track across Missouri, Illinois and Indiana, it killed 695 people. In Kansas, a house was whisked away and a silver-haired lady was found still sitting dazed in a bath tub. She was found talking to herself: It was the most amazing thing...I was visiting my daughter here, taking a bath...and all I did was pull the plug and doggone-it if the whole house went down the drain!! (Talk about a bad TWIST.....!!)

The most costly was the Tornado of Bridge Creek Oklahoma on May 3, 1999. Over \$1 Billion in damages.

Once again, with this Election....there's a STORM COMING. To put it simply...the storms of today are going to continue to be the storms of tomorrow.

The warning sirens are going off...can you hear them? Be your own storm chaser ... twist our nation's destiny into the shelter we all deserve and have yet to find. Stay safe...make the right decisions...be prepared for those TORNADOES....!!

Gotta go for now and we will CHAT next week. Keep the TORNADO WITH A TWIST in your mind and heart...I'm not too far off with that one!!

Be safe, love your family, help your friends, drive carefully and DO save for that rainy day.

HUGS,
Savannah



ROCK CITY INSTALLS NEWEST COMMISSIONED SCULPTURE COMBINING ART, NATURE AND FOLKLORE

Rock City's most recent commissioned artwork has just been installed where guests can now enjoy a new sculpture along the Enchanted Trail. Artist Matthew Dutton was selected earlier this year to create a new exhibit for the park, which he has entitled Maloria, Mother of the Wild. Dutton was chosen anonymously out of several outstanding artists to commission a piece tying in art, nature and heritage of Rock City Gardens. Dutton's sculpture makes the seventh art installation for the Rock City Art Initiative since 2009.

"We are so excited to add another incredible sculpture by a local artist to our collection in the gardens," said See Rock City (SRC), Inc. President Susan Harris. "Art in the Gardens is one of the ways that SRC is able to invest in our local community, and we know that our guests' experience will be enhanced by this addition."

"The site for installation was chosen due to its 360-degree viewing opportunity, which is unusual in the Gardens given the nature of the rock formations and the trail," said Will Jackson, senior manager of innovation for SRC. "The space is on a high rock shelf above our Fallow Deer Habitat and below the Swing-A-Long Bridge, which gives guests incredible views including the opportunity to see the piece from above. This installation also marks our first piece to be placed on the lower half of the Enchanted Trail, which has a more woodland, fairytale presence that is perfect for the content of Dutton's

work." "The Rock City outdoor sculpture I have created is of a figure designed to evoke a sense of whimsy, history and magic," said Dutton. "Maloria reaches out to gesture the deer below, while a small songbird lands on her finger. Her appearance is stoic, reminiscing days of lore and fairytale. Her long cloak drapes to the ground like heavy sackcloth sheltering her from the elements, while adding to the mystery of her identity. A protector and guardian of the gardens, she communicates with the animals and gnomes that reside at Rock City to ensure the longevity of its natural splendor."

"In keeping with Rock City Gardens' commitment to the local art community, we are so pleased to have awarded this outdoor sculpture space to Matthew who is certainly an accomplished local artist, longtime friend and past employee of the company," said Jeff Raabe, director of operations for SRC. "The piece meets all of our criteria including the connection to European folklore and Rock City's rich heritage. It is a perfect fit for bringing out the original historic vision of the gardens as well as being beautifully sculpted."

Dutton was born in Winter Park, Florida and has lived and worked nearly 20 years in Chattanooga, Tennessee where he earned a bachelor of fine arts degree in sculpture at UTC. He has had many distinctive art-related experiences including a solo exhibition in New York, as well as published work in print

media like the New York Times and Hi-Fructose Magazine, studio assisting with well-known artists, teaching at the Hunter Museum of American Art and several sculptures featured both locally and abroad. Dutton credits these contributions to the real-world knowledge and skillset he uses today.

More recently, he was the art specialist at Rock City Gardens building and restoring gnomes and fairytale statuary alongside Kim and Will Jackson. Currently, he is a display coordinator for Anthropologie where he focuses his artistic efforts towards installation-based art happenings and thematic site-specific narrative painting and sculptures. His other notable roles include being a husband and father.

Previous artists whose works live at Rock City Gardens include Roger Halligan, Isaac Duncan, John Henry, John McLeod, Michael Brandt and Jack Denton.

Rock City Gardens strives to serve as a leading cultural entertainment innovator. By partnering with local artisans, along with the growing festival and event calendar at the attraction, Rock City provides high quality and variety to the hundreds of thousands of guests annually.

Just six miles from downtown Chattanooga, Tenn., Rock City is an enchanted, 4,100-foot walking trail showcasing lush gardens, caves and soaring rock formation

What to Know about Your Gut Health

Your gut health affects more than just how your stomach feels. Recent scientific breakthroughs have uncovered links between the state of the gut microbiome and a range of human health issues such as obesity, diabetes, gastrointestinal disease, cardiovascular disease, immune system disorders, asthma and even cancer and its treatment.

Experts say that understanding the gut microbiome may change how these diseases are diagnosed and treated. Additionally, specific microbes have been linked

to good digestive health. Michael Farrell, PhD, says that with the right tools and knowledge, anyone can positively influence and manage his or her own gut microbiome in the pursuit of better overall health. He is offering the following tips:

- Assess your existing gut health and monitor changes over time. New tools, like the Gut Microbiome Sampling Kit, from Biome360, make it possible to do so at home. The sample collection process requires no training or preparation and allows users to learn

about and explore their gut microbiome, and compare it to age and gender-matched healthy peers.

- Supplement your gut health with targeted probiotic strains such as Lactobacillus, Bifidobacterium and Streptococcus. Probiotics support digestive and immune health, can aid in weight loss and can lower the bad bacteria in your body that can cause infections and other problems. Probiotic supplements are especially important after a course of antibiotics.

Cripple Creek Cloggers Begin New Season - All Interested Persons Welcome

Cripple Creek Cloggers will begin a new season of teaching, practice and performance on Sunday, Sept. 11, at 4 p.m. at The Block restaurant, 123 Southeast Broad Street, Murfreesboro 37130. All interested persons are welcome. No experience is necessary and there is no charge.

The troupe, founded as a 4-H activity at Kittrell School in 1967, will celebrate their 50th anniversary in June, 2017. A delegation from the group just returned after 17 days of representing the U.S. in three folkloric festivals in

Normandy and Brittany in France. They have recently received an invitation to be the U.S. representative in the Hilmarfestivalen, in Steinkjer, Norway, in November.

Members of the troupe now come not only from Rutherford County, but also from DeKalb, Cannon, Bedford, Robertson, Wilson and Davidson. Teens and adults are invited.

Cripple Creek Cloggers is also the host troupe for

International Folkfest, the international folkloric festival they helped to found in 1982. Currently the festival planning committee is working to prepare for the June 11-18, 2017 event.

For more information about Cripple Creek Cloggers, see their website, www.cripplecreekcloggers.org. Steve Cates, Director and founder of the group, can be reached at apddancer@aol.com or at 615 896 3559.

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New Memphis City Hall policy could have expensive price tag

By CAROL CHUMNEY

City leaders walked back part of the new media relations policy requiring reporters to be personally escorted through City Hall.

Yet, the policy still requires interviews to be cleared with the communications director, and employees to notify their director of any contacts with a reporter. The lack of transparency promised is a serious concern for the public, as well as for public employees threatened with discipline or discharge for a policy violation.

The new policy may also bring an expensive price tag from employee lawsuits based on violation of their constitutional right to free speech. As an attorney, I represented a former employee against the city of Memphis for alleged wrongful termination.

Handy Clay was the gatekeeper for open records requests as the city's public records coordinator during the administration of former mayor A C Wharton. She contended, among other things, that there was an entrenched culture at City Hall that led to the concealment of information from the public and disclosure of only the bare minimum needed to comply with any given public records requests.

She also raised concerns with the city attorney and city's Equal Employment Opportunity office about workplace abuses, such as employees stealing time. In an effort to get to the truth about the misuse of time, she submitted her own open records requests. The next day she was terminated, although the city contended her free speech was not the reason. Ultimately, the case was settled by the city of Memphis.

The U.S. Supreme Court held in *Garcetti v. Ceballos*, 547 U.S.410 (2006) that a public employee has a First Amendment right, under certain circumstances, to speak as a citizen on matters of public concern. This right also protects the "public's interest in receiving the well-informed view of government employees engaging in civic discussion."

To constitute free speech, the comments must be made as a private citizen, involve a matter of public concern and the employee's interest in speaking on

the matter must outweigh the municipality's interest as an employer in promoting the efficiency of the public services it performs through its employees.

Because Clay's job duties did not include reporting on government corruption or misuse of public funds, the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals, in a decision now cited more than 100 times in other court opinions, found that her complaint had met the threshold to show that her speech was a matter of public concern. (*Handy Clay v. City of Memphis, et al.*, 695 F.3d 531 (6th Cir. 2012).

On remand, the district court further held that the employee's open records requests were protected activity. (*Handy Clay v. City of Memphis, et al.*, 2013 U.S. Dist. LEXIS 134071.)

While there are differing opinions, some would argue that a policy requiring all requests for interviews to be forwarded to a communications director constitutes an unconstitutional prior restraint. The new city policy further prohibiting employees from "posting or making comments as a representative of (the city)" appears to prohibit an employee from even posting hours a community center opens on social media without fear of termination.

Although the policy does not expressly state a specific ban on unofficial comments of public employees, the new procedures require that employees notify the division director of any contact with the media related to city business. How will the public be notified of public corruption if employees cannot even talk unofficially to the press without notifying their boss who may be the one that is committing the abuse?

While a reasonable media policy is expected, the public has a right to know what's going on at City Hall.

Carol Chumney is a former Tennessee state representative and Memphis City Council member.



Courier Editor

Is community ready for high school football?

Cannon County sports fans would love to see a winning football record this fall.

Nothing would be greater than a return to the days of the mid 1970s when Woodbury Central had a perfect 10-0 record.

Those days are still talked about at places like Joe's and Parsley's restaurants. The Courier has also strives to keep the memory alive with our annual Sports Hall of Fame that's honored stars from the past like Al Smith, Steve Bullard, Ray Robinson, Dennis Banks and Charles Dillard.

It was Smith, at quarterback, who helped lead Woodbury Central to that 10-0 record. He earned All-District, All-Region and All-Midstate honors during that season. He ran the almost forgotten Power I formation to perfection.

But just as important was the coaching staff featuring head Coach Mike Mayfield and Coach Bob Melton.

"Things" were different in those days. Players stayed in condition by spending hot summers working on Coach Melton's farm. That's where Charles Dillard displayed some truly outstanding footwork avoiding a snake in coach's barn.

Coach Mayfield built his championship team from nothing. By the end of spring training, the 1973 roster was down to seven players, but Mayfield dubbed them "the Magnificent Seven."

Mayfield was faced with the possibility of ending the football program at Woodbury Central, but he fought it out with a mixture of toughness and humor.

When the 1974 season rolled around, Woodbury Central had been rebuilt into one of Tennessee's best teams.

Yes, that "Perfect Team" hit the

field 40 years ago.

Since then, Woodbury and now Cannon County High School has had its ups and downs in football. There have been some great players like Charles Dillard in 1974-77 and Ray Robinson in 1980-83. Ray went from a lackluster Woodbury team to starting at UT.

Admittedly, Cannon County football has been in a slump the last couple of years.

But things feel better. The team is slowly rebuilding with more optimism both on and off the field this year.

Win or lose, Cannon County fans are there to support their team both at home and on the road. Really, the support is amazing. On Friday nights, the whole town seems to turn out and head to Fred Schwartz Field. There's tailgating (maybe you call it picnicking) on the grounds and the mood is festive.

It's almost a throw back to the 70s with football the talk in Woodbury. Of course, in 1974, the town was constantly abuzz about the team's winning ways. Returning to those days would be great, but that is a slow step-by-step process. Part of that involves getting Schwartz field in shape. New lighting was installed last year and this year a new scoreboard.

Hope is building again. We shall soon see.



My Take
MIKE WEST

Courier columnist

The rise in 'town hall' news

You may have noticed a lot of so-called "town hall" discussion programs on television lately...programs where audience members have the opportunity to question politicians, sports figures and other notables.

Actually these programs have been around for years, at least since the 1968 Richard Nixon campaign. In these early incarnations audience members were carefully screened to make sure they asked questions the candidates wanted to answer.

Now, in at least some instances, audience members are chosen from lists of viewers who have answered a survey sponsored by the news organization, and who also indicated they would be willing to be further contacted.

In other instances some of the audience members are people with a vested interest in a particular issue.

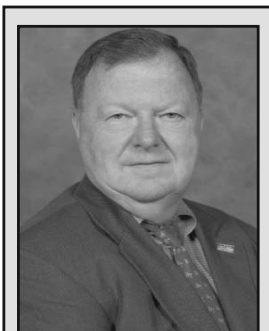
There seems to be two primary reasons for this ever-growing number of these programs.

First has been the unfortunate rise of so-called "citizen journalism." This trend assumes "civilians" with no experience in news gathering, data analysis, interview technique or any kind of in-depth background in complex social and political issues, can ask probing questions of politicians trained in question evasion.

Now it is certainly true audience members can, and do, ask questions that are on the minds of voters. But the answers are generally set, pre-packaged responses, long on vague generalities and short on substantive content. Thus it is important for the host of the program to ask follow-up questions.

Second, there is, unfortunately, a general distrust of the media, which has been exacerbated by the extreme polarization between politicians and their partisans. Town hall programs thus help to relieve this distrust by giving voters what appears to be an active role in the news-gathering process.

This is not to say there is not a place for town hall meetings with candidates and other public officials. The more often candidates have to face questions the more the opportunity for voters to gather information and compare positions.



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LARRY BURRISS

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Letters may be sent online to news@cannoncourier.com or by mail to

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 113 West Main St.
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News from the Mountain

BY CAROL GUNTER



Lazy, hazy days of summer for sure now. Afternoons in the nineties can be almost unbearable being outside so you've got to just stay in where it's cool and get out later in the day to get work done. It is still a beautiful time of the year though. The on and off rain we've been having really makes our yards look good. Kelly Cox the weather person on Channel 5 said her grass was 'out of control' and that every time rain was predicted she got it at her house. I had to laugh because I definitely knew what she was talking about as I can hardly stay ahead of our grass as it has it seems a mind of its own. That bubble gum I served up to those moles as a last meal worked beautifully just like last year. If you've got moles, I suggest trying the bubble gum as it certainly has done the trick for me in getting the moles gone for two years now.

Did you get the opportunity to vote last Thursday? Hope you exercised that right we still have in this country. Was working outside as usual and looked at my hone and it was a little after 5:00 o'clock. Get myself in go-go gear to get up to the school and do my patriotic duty to vote. It felt good to do that and participate in the election process. Everyone so cordial as they always are when you arrive on the scene. (Miss) Anita Arnold (I'm used to calling her that so it's hard to break the habit) and Connie Cantrell so helpful with the paperwork before you vote. Does anyone else dread showing their driver license picture to verify that you are who you say

you are like I do? At least you can have a laugh or two as I do believe a person it seems gets their picture taken way too quickly by the person doing this. I have wondered if it's planned this way. I'm never ready and the photo ID proves that without questions.

Burley Bogle doing well when I was at Short Mountain Market the other day. Debby and Ralph also okay.

Nineteenth "Gunter Reunion" is now just a few weeks away. It will be on Sunday September 4th at "Aubrey's" shop. Clyde Nokes and his Bluegrass Band will be providing the entertainment that day and that will be quite a treat. This reunion is for family and friends of the Gunter family so come on out, bring a favorite dish you've whipped up and join us in this celebration that is now a tradition that our "Aubrey" started back in 1997. You'll not only be honoring us with your presence but Aubrey as well. He loved the reunion and looked so forward to being with the people he loved.

I guess I'm in hot water with all the garden spiders (you know the ones that come around toward fall) that have a yellow body with black markings that get really big and are very beautiful spiders as spiders go. The other day one of those garden spiders that I always name "George" was attached to my front storm door and to my stand with artificial flowers in it. Well, I thought I've got to relocate him. Got

the fly swatter out of the kitchen to move him gently toward the azalea bush and, of course, away from he as he was too close for comfort. A van pulled up in our driveway and a man from the flower shop was asking about a certain address as he was coming down the sidewalk. About that time George jumped or fell off the fly swatter and was scurrying as fast as he could be get off the porch and before I knew it (because I'm in the habit of squashing spiders) you already guessed I swatted and killed George. Splat and he was history in just a mere second or two. Don't know if he had a family or not. I hope there were no cell phones from any other spiders taking a video of what just happened and it's on facebook. Bad for the guy from the flower shop looking for a road I've never heard of but certainly far worse for the dearly departed George my first garden spider of the season.

The 'little green men' are back from their vacation to the Bahamas and promising they'll not bother a thing where the Gunter reunion is concerned. This is what Bobby and Clyde are saying. The reunion is still a few weeks away so we'll see if that statement 'can hold water'.

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

Thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ. 1 Corinthians 15:57

Great Tips for Seasoned Tailgaters



Tailgating season is here, and while you may want to refer to last year's playbook, new tools and tips can help make this your best season yet.

Stay Comfortable

There are a few simple things you can do to make comfort and safety a priority while tailgating. Number one is to pack plenty of water in order to keep everyone hydrated.

Whether you use an umbrella, a pop-up tent or simply arrive early to seek out a leafy corner of the lot, make sure your space includes some shade. And don't forget the sunscreen. Be sure to check the weather report and prepare ahead with the right gear and clothing.

Lastly, it may not be the most fun item on your game day packing checklist, but it could be the most important. Always bring along a first

aid kit that includes all the basics. It's always better to be too prepared.

Keep Food Fresh

Don't let your party foods fall victim to common tailgating woes. Even in an icy cooler, go-to, crowd-pleasing dips can be particularly susceptible to browning and drying out after a few hours. Prevent the degradation of guacamole and other dips by storing them in smart individual containers designed to keep foods fresh.

For example, the new Guac-Lock from Casabella works differently from standard food storage containers. Made from shatterproof, odor-proof and stain-resistant plastic, the container locks in place and allows users to squeeze out excess air. It's great for entertaining too, as it features a push-up mechanism that keeps the container looking full, and

comes with an optional chip tray.

Ambitious tailgaters can now make their dips ahead of time, without worrying that the look and flavor of their creations will fade over time.

Make Noise

If stadium rules permit, consider bringing along a wireless speaker system to pump up your favorite jams. Ensure your system is compatible with your phone's technology. Waterproof options exist, and are always a great bet for all kinds of weather. Create a playlist in advance that will get you and your friends ready for the game. It may be helpful to make friends with your tailgating neighbors to reduce your chances of dueling sound systems.

With a few simple suggestions, you can make your next tailgating party a great success.

Legal Aid Society Receives \$15,000 Grant for SNAP Advocacy

Legal Aid Society of Middle Tennessee and the Cumberland announced today that MAZON: A Jewish Response to Hunger has awarded Legal Aid Society a \$15,000 partnership grant to support MAZON's anti-hunger efforts. This is the third year Legal Aid Society has received the grant funding, and it includes an award increase. The funds will be used to continue Legal Aid Society's Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP - formerly known as food stamps) benefits advocacy.

Each year, SNAP advocacy efforts are led by a core group of experienced Legal Aid Society attorneys. Russell Overby, lead attorney for the health and benefits section of Legal Aid Society's Nashville office, has over 40 years of experience advocating for SNAP recipients before state and federal agencies and will continue to work with the Tennessee Department of Human Services (DHS) on several critical SNAP issues. Emma Sholl, also of the Nashville office, has been working on benefit cases with Legal Aid Society for the last 2 years, and Theresa-Vay Smith, from Legal Aid Society's Oak Ridge office, has worked in East Tennessee to secure food stamp benefits for clients for over 17 years.

"Thousands of individuals in our 48 county service area rely on SNAP to meet

their basic nutrition needs," said Gary Housepian, Legal Aid Society's executive director. "Because the process to obtain these benefits can often be challenging and easily misunderstood, individuals often need legal intervention to be granted SNAP benefits. We are pleased to partner with MAZON once again in our efforts to work to secure benefits for those who need them and advocate for systemic improvements to our state's SNAP program."

MAZON: A Jewish Response to Hunger is a national nonprofit organization working to end hunger among people of all faiths and backgrounds in the United States and Israel.

Legal Aid Society of Middle Tennessee and the Cumberland advocates for fairness and justice under the law. The nonprofit law firm offers free civil legal representation and educational programs to help people in its region receive justice, protect their well-being and support opportunities to overcome poverty. It serves 48 counties from offices in Clarksville, Columbia, Cookeville, Gallatin, Murfreesboro, Nashville, Oak Ridge and Tullahoma. Legal Aid Society is funded in part by United Way. Learn more at www.las.org, or by following the firm on Facebook.

Six Simple Tips to Reduce Waste in Your Home

The amount of trash people produce has increased a whopping 10,000 percent over the past 100 years, according to TerraCycle, a company that handles hard-to-recycle materials.

To make a difference, personal care company Tom's of Maine partnered with TerraCycle to inspire less waste going to landfills. With the average American producing over 30 pounds of trash per week, according to the Environmental Protection Agency, the #LessWasteChallenge is a simple pledge that encourages households to reduce trash by just one pound per week.

Reducing waste is actually easier than you may think! Some simple tips from TerraCycle to reach that one pound goal include:

- Use reusable containers when possible when packing lunch for you and your family. They travel better and reduce waste.
- Thirsty? Start carrying a reusable water bottle with you to refill throughout the day. By doing so, you can prevent over three pounds of plastic from ending up in a landfill each year, according to Ban the Bottle.
- The average person's yearly bill payments require the use of 23 pounds of wood to produce, according to Pay it Green Alliance. Modernize and green your banking by requesting to receive your bills online.

Likewise, environmental group 41pounds.org says

you can reduce paper waste by 41 pounds annually by unsubscribing from junk mail lists, and sending greetings online versus using paper holiday and birthday cards.

• Kitchens can also be a wasteful place. Skip the paper plates and take the extra moment to use real dishes. Likewise, swap out paper towels and stick to reusable dishtowels instead.

• Choose toiletries wisely. For example, opt for a razor with changeable cartridges instead of throwing out the disposable variety each week. Likewise, seek out brands that package products with recycled materials that can be recycled again after use.

• Be sure to learn what is recyclable in your jurisdiction and also put these materials in the proper bins. Also consider reaching out to TerraCycle to sign up your community or home for some of their recycling programs. It's an easy way to keep items out of landfills, while also raising money for your favorite cause!

Are you up to the challenge of reducing waste this year? You can learn more by going to TomsofMaine.com/LessWaste to easily take the #LessWasteChallenge pledge with just one click.

A few simple steps today can help secure a happy and healthy future for our children and the generations yet to come.

Southern Sass Salon Welcomes



Amy has 20 years experience in Cosmetology. She is accepting walk-ins and new clients.

Southern Sass hours are: Mon-Friday 9:00am - 6:00pm; Saturdays 9:00am - 12:00pm
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Charlie Harrell to seek Woodbury Mayor post



Charlie Harrell announced his candidacy for Mayor of Woodbury in the November election. In doing so, Charlie stated that he has served on the Board of Alderman for 16 years and served as Mayor in the 1990s.

He informed us that the Town of Woodbury is in very good financial condition, and he would liked to keep it on track. He pointed out that we have kept our tax rate and water rates lower than anyone around us. In making this announcement, Mr.

Harrell stated: "I plan to see and talk to as many citizens of Woodbury as I can. However, if I miss anyone, I will greatly appreciate your vote and support. With your help, we will keep Woodbury moving forward on a sound and progressive track."



Scientists have discovered a Greenland Shark they believe can be 390 years old.

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LARRY WOODY



Old shark swims on, and on ...

Scientists have discovered a shark in Greenland they believe to be 390 years old, and Hollywood -- inspired by the success of "Jaws" -- is planning a movie about it.

It's called "Gums."

The movie opens with a comely young lass going for a midnight swim in a quiet lagoon, when suddenly from the murky depths emerges a huge shark -- Gums.

As the theme song to the Lawrence Welk Show throbs ominously, Gums swims up to the young lady, shakes its flipper, and yells, "Get offa my lawn you dang whippersnapper!"

I'm kidding. All the toothless old shark does is swim up and nibble the lass's toes.

Next morning the body of the swimmer is found on the beach. An autopsy reveals that she died from boredom after the 390-year-old grandma shark cornered her in the shallows and insisted on showing her photos of her grandchildren for five hours.

Other than the movie possibilities, I'm not sure what purpose is served by the discovery of a fish that's older than George Washington.

I suppose it could be inspiring to we humans, assuming we'd care to spend the next three centuries swimming around in the ocean eating purposes. Then again, that would beat sitting in a nursing home watching Oprah.

Speaking of eating, the old shark doesn't have to do much of it, according to Chris Harvey-Clark (rhymes with Harvey-Shark) of Canada's Dalhousie University.

"The biggest sharks probably don't have to eat every day," says Harvey-Clark. "They might just have a big meal once every year."

It would be just my luck to fall overboard on the one day, in the

past year, that a passing shark had the munchies.

Another scientist, Julius Nielsen of Denmark's University of Copenhagen, says the Greenland shark is not a picky eater.

"It is not above gulping down carrion from dead reindeer and chunks of moose."

I guess if you haven't eaten a year, you'd be so hungry you could eat a moose.

Nevertheless, scientists are convinced the shark's age is authentic, with or without a birth certificate, and they are excited over the discovery of a living creature that has been on the earth as long as Rembrandt, Shakespeare and Keith Richards.

It's not clear how a reindeer might find itself out in shark-infested waters -- did it decide to go for a midnight swim like the young lady in Jaws?

Santa: "Hey, anybody seen Rudolph?"

Donner: "Not since he went for a dip last night."

One thing the story didn't explain -- and which seems somewhat pertinent -- is how scientists arrived at the 390-year-old figure. All they said is that the Greenland shark shows the "hallmarks" of

being that old.

They said she also has a slow metabolism.

Well, so does my aunt Mildred, but that doesn't mean she's 390 years old.

Nevertheless, scientists are convinced the shark's age is authentic, with or without a birth certificate, and they are excited over the discovery of a living creature that has been on the earth as long as Rembrandt, Shakespeare and Keith Richards.

Just imagine all that has transpired during the shark's lifetime: the founding of nations, the development of vaccines, the advent of space travel, keeping up with the Kardashians.

To put the shark's age into historical perspective: if George Washington had gone for a dip, the shark could have eaten him -- and come back later for Thomas Jefferson and Abe Lincoln.

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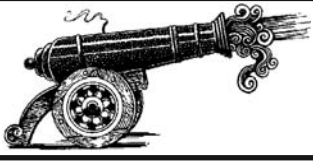
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The American Legion Post 279 in Woodbury is selling flags and accessories. The monies raised from the sale of these flags goes 100% back to our Community, our Youth and our Veterans, in Cannon County. This is an on-going project. We have available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

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

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Music Night on Thursdays

The Pocahontas Community Center, located near Ivy Bluff, will be having a music night every Thursday at 5 p.m. We welcome all musicians who would like to come and play with our group, beginners or pros. If you like to sing our band will play your song and let you sing along! Spectators and dancers are welcome. For more info call Ray, 615-765-7835

Rock of Ages August 12-27

Arts Center of Cannon County

Directed by Brittany Goodwin, Rock of Ages is rated PG-13 for thematic elements including language and adult content.

German developers have plans to turn Hollywood's Sunset Strip into another strip mall. Can Drew, Sherri and the gang save the strip—and themselves—before it's too late? Only the music of hit bands Styx, Journey, Bon Jovi, Whitesnake and more hold the answer.

Performances run August 12, 13, 19, 20, 26 & 27 at 7:30 p.m. and August 14 & 21 at 2 p.m.

**United States Senator BOB CORKER
will be at the Woodbury Senior Center
on Thursday, August 18 at 2 p.m. to meet Cannon County residents.
"Please come and greet him."**

Dog Days of Summer Friday, August 19 - Sunday, August 21

Dog Days of Summer Sales on and around the square in Woodbury where you will find something you didn't know you needed.

Senior Center Music Night Friday, August 19

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

Liberty Dance Saturday, August 20 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Featuring Six String Revolver. Come enjoy the music and dance. Call 615-563-2792 or 615-464-8110 for more information.

Jeff Black in concert August 20 @ 7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Bird Song Studio located on High Street in Woodbury will showcase Jeff Black in concert beginning at 7:30. Contact Robyn Taylor at robynojoytaylor@gmail.com or visit www.thebirdsongstudio.com for information.

Homecoming at Plainview Baptist Church August 22-26

Homecoming at Plainview Baptist Church is set for August 22-26 with services nightly at 7 p.m. The church is located at 6088 Jim Cummings Highway (Highway 535)

Cruise-In On the Square Saturday, August 27

Cruise-In On the Square in Woodbury, 4 to 7:30 pm, all cars, trucks & motorcycles welcome, free admission to everyone. Enjoy, music, 50/50 drawings, door prizes, concession and more. Driver of the month is sponsored by Purrfectly Pawlished Pet Salon owned by award winning pet groomer, Angela Tate Mullinax. Contact John Barker at 615-542-4065 or Carolyn Motley at 615-563-2222 for info.

Hunter Education Classroom Course LOCATION & SCHEDULE

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08/26/2016 6 - 9 p.m.

Classes will be held at Woodbury Lions Club Building. Special instructions for all students: Call Mark Vance at 615-203-4688 with questions..

Do not bring guns to course, need only pen or pencil.

Instructed by: MARK VANCE. Please pre-registered at <https://twra.state.tn.us/HunterEdEventRegistration/>

Liberty Dance Saturday, August 27 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Featuring One-Eyed Dog Band. Come enjoy the music and dance. Call 615-563-2792 or 615-464-8110 for more information.

Short Mountain Disc Jam. August 26-28

It takes place at the Little Short Mountain Farm and Short Mountain Distillery. This is our third annual three-day event, taking place August 26-28. We will be having roughly 150 attendees. It is a Professional Disc Golf Association C-Tier tournament. Most of these will be locals from the area, Murfreesboro and Nashville, but we also will be hosting out-of-towners from surrounding states.

Also, part of the proceeds of this event will be going to Limbs For Life.

The Limbs for Life Foundation is a global nonprofit organization dedicated to providing fully-functional prosthetic care for individuals who cannot otherwise afford it and raising awareness of the challenges facing amputees. Fortunately, high tech prosthetic devices that restore a person's basic skills and independence are available. Unfortunately, many amputees lack the financial resources to obtain adequate prosthetic care. This is where Limbs For Life steps in. As you can imagine, this organization helps many veterans in our country, whose lives have been permanently changed by warfare.

Liberty Dance

Saturday, September 3 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Featuring Steve Page and the Troubadors. Come enjoy the music and dance. Call 615-563-2792 or 615-464-8110 for more information.

**Auburntown Lions Club Fish Fry
Saturday, September 3 @ 12 noon - 7 p.m.
At the Community Center in Auburntown.**

Labor Day Trail Ride

Saturday, September 3-4 and 5th

The Cannon County Walking Horse Assoc. presents the Labor Day Ride. Trail riders will leave the fairgrounds in Woodbury at 11 a.m. on Saturday and ride to the campgrounds on Short Mountain. Enjoy horse shows, food, camping, music & dancing plus trail riding. Contact 615-653-7153.

Senior Center Music Night

Friday, September 9

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

White Oaks Craft Fair

Saturday, September 10 - Sunday, September 11

White Oaks Craft Fair Weekend at the Arts Center and through out Cannon County. Sales Galore on & around the square in Woodbury plus a BBQ Competition at the Short Mountain Distillery. Contact 615-563-2787 for info.

Cannon County Gospel Jamboree

Friday, September 16 - Saturday, September 17

Cannon County Gospel Jamboree will be held at the Covered Arena in Woodbury begins at 6 pm on Friday and 3 pm on Saturday, bring your own chairs. Contact Johnny Duggin at 615-556-4053 for information.

Ignite Music Festival Saturday, September 17

IGNITE MUSIC FESTIVAL will be held on the grass at The Arts Center on John Bragg Hwy. in Woodbury, Tn. Festival begins at 1 p.m. until 8 p.m. Enjoy a full line-up of bands, BBQ cook-off, Kids Zone and bring your own chairs. Check it out at ignitemissionsandministry.com

Color of Fall Car & Truck Show Saturday, September 24

The Color of Fall Car & Truck show will be on the Square in Woodbury. Registration begins at 8 a.m. until 12 noon, \$20 entry fee. Enjoy DJ music, door prizes, trivia contests, 50/50 drawing and more. Contact 615-563-2222 for information. (Rain Date Saturday, October 1st)

Toy Drive Cruise-In Saturday, October 8

Toy Drive Cruise-in on the square in Woodbury from 3 to 6:30 pm. DTC will draw for the 32 inch TV, Iron Pig Antiques will draw for a quilt. Bring a toy for children at Christmas Time. Call 615-563-2222 for infor. Cruiser of the Month sponsored by Jennings Jewelers.

Chamber of Commerce Fall Mixer Thursday, October 13

The Chamber of Commerce Fall Mixer will be held at the Arts Center from 6 to 8 p.m. All chamber members and their guests are invited. Contact 615-563-2222 for further info.

From Memphis to Vegas

Saturday, October 22 and Sunday, October 23

From Memphis to Vegas, a tribute to Elvis starring Tom Duggin will be at The Arts Center. Showtimes are 7:30 on Saturday and 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday.

What's Happening in Cannon County Schools

August 23— TN Achieves Advisory Council meeting, 11:30 a.m. at the CCBOE

August 26— District PLC, 9 a.m., at the CCBOE

Sept. 2— No School

Sept. 5— Labor Day holiday— no school

Sept. 6— Board meeting workshop, 6:30 p.m. at the CCBOE

Sept. 7— Principals' meeting, 8:30 a.m. at the CCBOE

Sept. 8— School Board meeting, 6:30 p.m. at WGS cafeteria

Sept. 9— West Side Harvest Festival

Sept. 13— New Teachers' meeting, 3:15 p.m. at the CCBOE

Sept. 23— Woodland Harvest Festival

Sept. 24— Short Mountain Harvest Festival

Sept. 30— CCHS Homecoming

Oct. 1— East Side Harvest Festival

Oct. 4— WGS Festival/Carnival

Oct. 7— Auburn Harvest Festival

Nov. 11— Veterans' Day Program at CCHS

Cannon County School System is currently looking for applicants for the following positions:

CCHS Credit Recovery teacher with math certification

CCHS Spanish teacher

CCHS Special Ed. Assistant

District Instructional Coach K-5

District Instructional Coach 6-12

K Growth position at West Side

1st Grade Growth Position at West Side

4th Grade Growth Position at West Side

3rd Grade Growth Position at Woodland

Resolution of Infertility with Chiropractic - A Case Study

From the Journal of Pediatric, Maternal & Family Health comes a case study and literature review published on July 7, 2016, documenting a case of infertility being resolved with chiropractic. Infertility is the inability to conceive within one year of attempting to get pregnant. The study begins by noting that about 85% of couples attempting to conceive are successful in the first year. Therefore, a timeframe longer than one year is classified as infertility. It is estimated that 6 million couples are struggling with infertility in the United States.

Polycystic ovarian syndrome (PCOS) is the most common form of infertility that prevents ovulation. It affects approximately 6.6% of reproductive-aged women and is characterized by swollen ovaries, cysts or follicles on ovaries, infrequent or prolonged menstrual periods, excess hair growth, acne, and obesity. Women with PCOS often have difficulty becoming pregnant, and could develop other health issues such as diabetes and heart disease.

In this case, a 30-year-old woman went to the chiropractor with a chief complaint of ulcerative colitis and neck pain which extended into her upper back. She was also suffering from tension headaches on a regular basis. Her history revealed three car accidents with the oldest dating back to over 30 years ago. She also reported that she had been diagnosed with hypothyroidism and polycystic ovarian syndrome (PCOS). She was unable to get pregnant and was told by her MD that her ovaries were "covered in cysts."

A chiropractic examination was performed which included a spinal analysis, postural analysis, leg length analysis, static palpation, motion palpation, paraspinal thermography, and spinal x-rays to determine



from the desk of

Dr. Trea Wessel



the levels of vertebral subluxation. Based on the findings, chiropractic care was initiated to address the spinal subluxations at the rate of two visits per week.

By the fifth chiropractic visit, the patient reported that her neck pain had significantly decreased, and she reported having no headaches that week. By her 14th visit, the woman reported that she was no longer having pain from her ulcerative colitis.

As she continued her care, she noticed that she had begun ovulating for the first time in eight years. Because of this, the woman and her husband decided to try to conceive again. This time, after only the first attempt, they were successful and she became pregnant. Shortly over 40 weeks later, she gave birth to a baby boy. The woman continued under wellness chiropractic care and, one year later, became pregnant again, delivering a baby girl 9 months later.

In the study conclusion, the author wrote "Chiropractic adjustments, resulting in reduced vertebral subluxations, appear to have benefited a female who was previously anovulatory. Reduction of vertebral subluxations may have a relationship to improved female fertility and the ability to achieve pregnancy."

"For more information on Chiropractic care contact:

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JOE FORTNER NAMED SOUTHEASTERN ASSOCIATION OF FISH AND WILDLIFE AGENCIES TENNESSEE WILDLIFE OFFICER OF THE YEAR

Joe Fortner has been honored as the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency Wildlife Officer of the Year for the Southeastern Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies (SEAFWA).

The recipient of the award was announced by Darren Rider, TWRA Boating and Law Enforcement Division colonel.

Fortner serves as a wildlife officer in TWRA Region III District 31's DeKalb County. He was selected among other TWRA law enforcement officers to become the state recipient. He will be recognized during the annual SEAFWA meeting in October to be held this year in Baton Rouge, La. While assigned DeKalb County, Fortner works throughout the district's 12 counties.

Also honored as their respective TWRA region and district selections were Ricky Lyle, Region I and Chase Taylor, District 11; Daniel Plunkett, Region II and Mark Vance, District 21; Marty Griffith, District 32; David Carpenter, Region IV and Jeff Roberson, District 41. The officers were selected for their efforts in teamwork, public outreach, innovation, attitude, leadership, achievements and accomplishments.

situation when one officer is selected out of a group of officers that have all gone above and beyond the duty of ensuring Tennessee hunters, anglers and boaters are provided safe and enjoyable recreational opportunities," said Rider. "All these officers are to be commended for their professionalism and efforts they displayed this year. All these officers had a fantastic year, but Joe really excelled in all aspects of his job. His achievements and accomplishments were outstanding."

Among Fortner's activities this past year, he conducted educational and outreach events that included a kids fishing rodeo, displaying the "Wildlife on Wheels" educational trailer, "Gigging for Grads," and the National Archery in the Schools Program (NASP). He also assisted with several county fair exhibits providing information. He taught several hunter education, boater education and trapper education programs.

"Joe's efforts in excellence and innovation were also great," said Rider. He covers one of the premier trout fisheries in the state, the Caney Fork River, and has utilized the use of a kayak to reach these large crowds of anglers and paddlers.

"It's always a difficult "His determined law



enforcement efforts resulted in 4,392 hunters, fishermen and boaters being inspected for compliance. These efforts produced a total of 147 court citations and warnings. He also assisted other officers with another 110 citations and warnings. Through his efforts on a simple tagging violation he ending up prosecuting a poaching ring that concluded with nine individuals being charged and found guilty of the illegal killing of 11 deer.

Fortner is a firearms instructor for the agency, assisting with range preparations and semi-annual qualification of all commissioned personnel in Region III.

"Joe is certainly not only a great asset for the Agency but also for the hunters, anglers and boaters that recreate in the state of Tennessee," Rider said.

Hipps launches '46 for the 46th'

"Public service is about putting people first. We have to stop big business from buying elections," said Amelia Morrison Hipps, candidate for the Tennessee State House in District 46.

Hipps noted that since 2011, Mark Pody's political campaigns have been funded in large part by business interests, to which he is now beholden in the state legislature.

"Mark Pody's legislative priorities have been bought and sold," according to Hipps. "Those filling Pody's campaign coffers support school vouchers and using taxpayers' dollars to pay for private schools, something I strongly oppose.

"They are from insurance-related PACs and companies that come before Pody's committees. As an insurance salesman, this is a direct conflict of interest for him, yet he takes their money and carries their legislation without blinking an eye.

"Today, we are launching '46 for the 46th' to take this seat back from special interests," Hipps said.

With her "46 for the 46th" campaign, Hipps is seeking the working men and women of District 46 to join her election campaign and make a minimum campaign contribution of \$46 and encourage four to six of their relatives, friends, and neighbors to

do the same.

"We are going to win this race by countering Pody's corporate donations with \$46 donations from the working families of District 46. Big business interests have been trying to squeeze average working people out of the political process ever since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in Citizens United that corporations are individuals.

"The people of Wilson, DeKalb and Cannon counties have more sense than that, and we are going to fight back with the best weapon available - strength in numbers," she added. "This race is about the people of District 46, and if enough small-dollar donors come together to

join the '46 for the 46th' movement, we can make a huge difference in the upcoming election.

"If you want a representative who will fight for public education, quality healthcare, equal pay for equal work, a living wage, and increased benefits for senior citizens and veterans - issues my opponent has consistently fought against - then help send me to the General Assembly."

To become one of the "46 for the 46th," go to Hipps' website at www.hipps46.com and donate or mail a contribution to Friends of Amelia Hipps, 102 West Main St., Lebanon, TN 37087.

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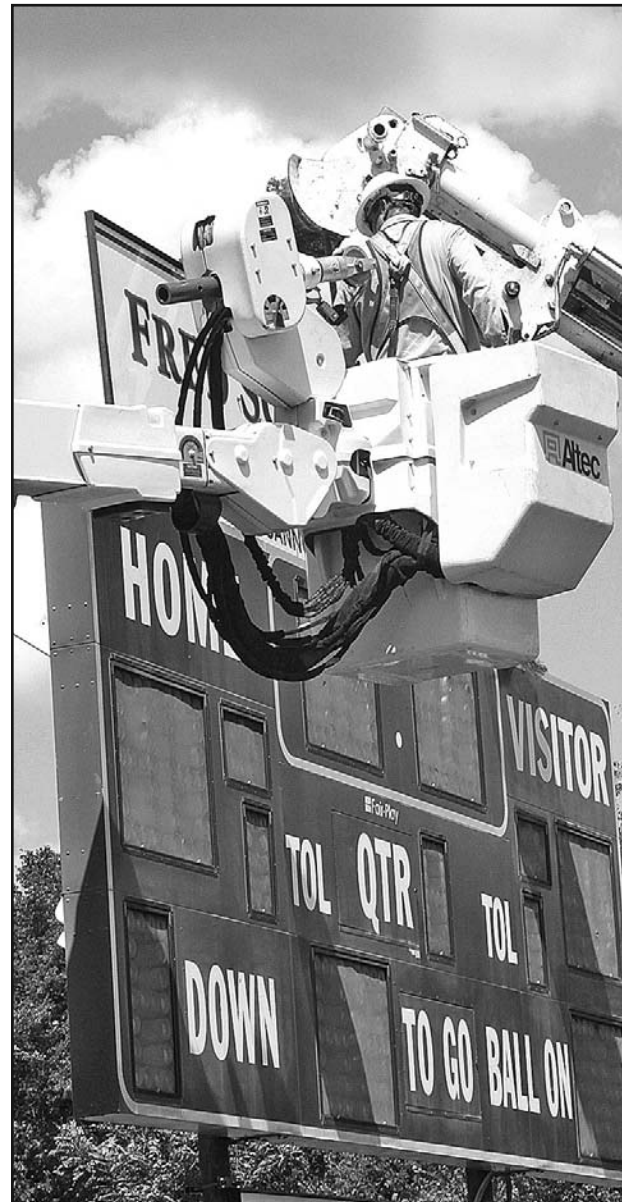
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Replacing the damaged scoreboard was hot work on a 90+ degree day on Cannon County High School's football field, but even School Board Member Bruce Daniel got in on the action.

Photos by Mike West

Principal Mike Jones, right, helped 'supervise' the removal of the old sign and the installation of the new sign which was ready for the Lion's first home game of the season.



Replacing the sign was a time consuming job for workers from Middle Tennessee Electric who worked carefully to keep the heavy sign from falling.

SISSOM...

Barney chose his career of operating heavy equipment which helped make track laying easier. He retired in 2008. Ed went on to be a foreman, entering management in 1983. His jobs through the years involved being responsible for tie gangs, which consisted of group of men who would travel to repair and rebuild tracks, to roadmaster, which consisted of responsibility for track maintenance from Nashville to south of Monteagle. The roadmaster job was stressful, and he was on call 24 hours a day. If a vehicle tried to beat a train and failed, Ed had to respond to the accident. If a train derailed, Ed's men worked around the clock to clean up the debris and repair the track. Ed had a pickup truck that rode on the rail to do his inspections. In the extreme temperature conditions inspections would be done daily. Ed only "derailed" once in his career, while riding his truck on the rail.

In 2000, Ed was promoted to a corporate job out of Jacksonville, FL, to be the general engineer inspector, whose job it was to determine where to replace railroad ties on CSX from Canada to Florida and east of the Mississippi. Ed retired from the railroad in 2008. During his career, Ed has physically walked or hi-railed most of the 21,000 miles of CSX railroad track, including places like Mid-Town Manhattan to tracks out in the Gulf of Mexico. One of Ed's favorite stories (that can be told without anyone getting in trouble), happened in 1996. The State of Tennessee, put together a several events commemorating the Bicentennial. One was a train car called the Spirit of Tennessee Bicentennial Train that highlighted art and events of Tennessee. The city officials of Tullahoma decided they wanted to be part of this "art train" to make a stop in Tullahoma. The big day was announced in the newspaper

for several weeks, a podium was erected near the Tullahoma Depot tracks and several dignitaries were arranged to speak. On the appointed day, the crowd gathered for the big event, and excitement swelled as the train approached the depot. Unfortunately, the dispatcher, working out of Jacksonville, FL, forgot to tell the engineer to stop in Tullahoma to unload the art train. People watched in anticipation as the train approached the depot, but it continue on down the track without stopping or even slowing down. The dignitaries were stunned. Although he had no responsibility for it, Ed was inside the depot, and when he saw what had just happened, went and got into his truck and drove off before the mob could attack him. (They were able to get the train back to Tullahoma a little later.) All three brothers appreciate the opportunity that the jobs with the railroad gave them, but are glad to be retired.



Railroads carried the Ed, Barney and Morgan Sissom brothers across much of the country during their 100+ years of service.

HEALTH...

maintaining patient satisfaction levels and reducing infant mortality rates. "For almost 30 years, community health centers in the Upper Cumberland have improved access to care," Fox said. "Our health centers provide full service adult and pediatric primary care as well as preventative health services to anyone with private insurance, TennCare or Medicare, as well as those without insurance. To learn more about the services offered by the health center, call 615-563-4243.

MTSU veterans center offers briefing to newcomers on opportunities

MURFREESBORO — Nearly 50 MTSU student veterans and their family member were treated to a barbecue dinner and learned about numerous campus resources available to them through the Charlie and Hazel Daniels Veterans and Military Family Center Aug. 17. Led by center director Dr. Hilary Miller and Keith M. Huber, MTSU senior adviser for veterans and leadership initiatives, the new and returning student veterans learned about opportunities through the center (G.I. Bill, VetSuccess on Campus, tutoring and more) and marketing outreach from athletics, Campus Recreation Center, Health Services/Promotions and more. Miller said a goal for the orientation was "to make sure they have on-campus contacts for all offices that can help them be successful, and to know the center staff, be connected to us and get to know other student veterans."



Isaiah Lindauer, 10, front, his sister, Isabella, 7, and their father, Jeremy Lindauer, go through the food line in Cantrell Hall of MTSU's Tom H. Jackson Building for the Charlie and Hazel Daniels Veterans and Military Family Center's student veterans newcomers briefing Aug. 17.

Louisiana Disaster Relief Fund established by the Community Foundation of Mid-TN

NASHVILLE — In light of the devastating flooding in Louisiana, The Community Foundation of Middle Tennessee has created the Louisiana Flood Disaster 2016 Fund to support affected communities, the victims and their ongoing needs. Grants from the Fund will be made via the Baton Rouge Area Foundation to non-profits addressing needs in the impacted communities. Created in 1964, the Baton Rouge Area Foundation — the area's equivalent of The Community Foundation of Middle Tennessee — is providing assistance across South Louisiana where it can. The organization's history — Hurricane Katrina and its aftermath being the most notable example — has shown it can get money quickly to where it's needed the most, according to the Foundation's website. Among its initiatives is the Louisiana Relief Fund. Others are employee assistant funds, in which employers can assist their own employees and receive tax deductions for contributions. The Foundation also is working with area nonprofits responding to the flood as well as with sheltering organizations. Louisiana Governor John Bel Edwards has declared a state of emergency in the wake of torrential rains that have left at least 13 people dead, have displaced thousands of residents and have damaged at least 40,000 residences. A slow-moving weather system earlier this week dumped as much as two feet of rain in 48 hours. At least 20 parishes have been declared federal disaster areas, The Times-Picayune in New Orleans reported. According to The Associated Press, the state estimated about 4,000 people remained in shelters Thursday as more people have found temporary housing with family and friends or returned to stay in their homes as they repaired them. Ties are plentiful between southern Louisiana and Middle Tennessee, particularly in times of disaster and disaster relief, including Katrina and the devastating Ten-

nessee floods of May 2010. This week, superstar pop singer and part-time Nashvillian Taylor Swift announced she has donated \$1 million toward the Louisiana flood relief efforts. "We began The 1989 World Tour in Louisiana, and the wonderful fans there made us feel completely at home," Swift said in a statement to CNN. "The fact that so many people in Louisiana have been forced out of their homes this week is heartbreaking. I encourage those who can to help out and send your love and prayers their way during this devastating time." The Community Foundation has been involved in disaster response funding for more than a decade, when a tsunami slammed ashore in Southeast Asia. That was followed by Hurricane Katrina hit the New Orleans area and the Gulf Coast in 2007, tornadoes sweeping through Middle Tennessee in 2008, and then the historic Tennessee flooding in 2010 that resulted in 21 deaths across the state and \$2 billion in damages to private property in the Nashville area alone. Through collaborative work through many local organizations and entities of government, a plan was outlined that resulted in The Community Foundation establishing the Metro Nashville Disaster Response Fund in 2002. It has since become an integrated part of Nashville official disaster manual created by the Office of Emergency Management and has been designated by the city of Nashville as the central repository for giving at the time of disaster. To give to the Louisiana Flood Disaster 2016 Fund, visit: <http://bit.ly/louisiana-flood> or www.cfmt.org. The Community Foundation exists to promote and facilitate giving in the 40 counties of Middle Tennessee and beyond. It does this by accepting gifts of any size from anyone at any time and by empowering individuals, families, companies, nonprofits, and communities to respond to needs and opportunities that matter.

COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING
 The Cannon County Commission will meet in regular session:
 Thursday, September 1, 2016, 5:00 p.m.
 Cannon County Courthouse

Mary Kemp celebrates turning '90'

Look for Details on the '2nd Annual Benefit Race/Breakfast for Russell Fults'

Although she doesn't turn 90 until the 5th of September, Mary Kemp was greatly surprised when her out-of-state children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews joined the A'town kids for a great weekend of celebration.

Joining the local kids Susan and Todd Turney and Sandi McDaniel were Mary's brother Jim Johnson from Missouri, sister Marguerite Cates from Alabama, son David Sadler from Georgia, another son Glen and Penny Kemp from Florida, great granddaughter Keely Zimmerman and boyfriend Tekoda Counts of Arkansas, nephews and nieces Ray Johnson and girlfriend, Laurie Larsen and Wendy Pitts and Dale Johnson of Missouri, Stewart and Donna Miller of Alabama and Jan Imhoff of Minnesota.

They began the day Saturday with breakfast at JimBo's. Then it was a barbeque lunch catered by Sandi in the

Fellowship Hall of the Church of Christ. This was attended not only by family but by friends and church family.

Her words, "It will be an experience I will keep with me forever."

Although Robbie Owen turned 79 on the 6th, it wasn't until Tuesday that Betty Thomas, Ruth Davenport, Wilma Harris and I were able to get together and take her to Cheddar's. Of course a little shopping followed and if there is a Sonic in town, Robbie won't leave until she gets some ice cream!

Cousins meeting Friday for lunch at D&J's in Woodbury were Faye Stuckey from Kansas, Johnny and Lou Nichols from Woodbury, Ruth and Marvin Davenport, Betty Thomas, Robbie Owen and Prentice and I.

Jewell Dale and Brian, Tunnel Hill, GA, have been up for a few days. They joined us for Sunday lunch at Alexandria Café.

The middle

Auburntown News

By ANNA PATRICK

school Cross Country girls took first at the Cookeville Jamboree held Tuesday the 11th. Kiley Hughes came in 2nd for the team at 16 flat. Congratulations!

It was a Back-to-School Pool Party/Cookout for the youth of Prosperity Baptist Church. Hosting the event at their home were Tim and DeAnna Reed. Attending were leaders Janna Womack and Linda Hayes, Garrett Hayes, William and Grant Buterbaugh, Mary Beth and Hunter Patterson, Emily Keaton, Shelby Clayborn, Hailey Walker, Hayley Satterfield, Rachel Dorris, and Alayna and Adrianna Reed.

It has begun – you know – the school's Harvest Festival Fundraiser. They are selling Smart Cards

and tickets for the \$100 drawing which takes place at the Harvest Festival in October. Of course there are always the delicious meals and the first is the chicken and fish fry. And, of course, Tim Reed is the chef. As usual all of the proceeds will go to Auburn School.

It begins tomorrow (Wednesday) at 4:00 p.m. and ends at 7:00 p.m. or until the food runs out at the Auburn Community Center. The menu includes the fish and chicken strips with fries, hush puppies, slaw, white beans, dessert and drink. You can get all of this for \$8.00 if you're an adult. Children ages 5-10 get their plates for \$5.00 and for those 4 and under, it's free. You can't beat that with a

stick!

Come, sit down and visit while you eat or use the take out method. Either way you don't have to get hot and sweaty cooking over a hot stove nor do you have to clean up your kitchen.

As you have noticed when driving thru town, the Library has been having a book sale. Here is an update from Patrick Jacobs, Public Services Librarian: All items have been moved to the Adams Memorial Library to include in the book sale taking place there at the end of the month. All funds raised in this sale goes toward fixing up the Auburntown Library.

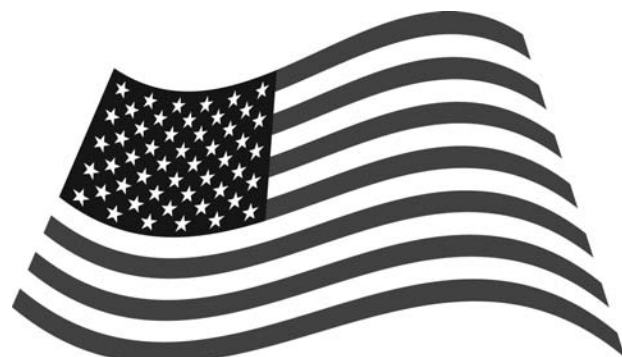
Saturday, October 29th is the 2nd annual benefit race/breakfast Running 1.4.U 5K and 1 Mile Fun Run or Walk for Russell Fults. As you may remember, he is the father of C.J. Hughes and grandfather of Kiley and Lily Hughes. This event is to help with expenses

as wife, Helen, had to quit work due to taking care of Russell. Click on the following link neonroadrunner7@gmail.com for entry forms. For more information you may contact Derrick or C.J. at 615-464-8865.

Johnny Kennedy hits the 43rd mark on the 25th. Sylvia Flynn has her 75th the 26th. Jeremy Whited and Nathan Wright celebrate the 27th. We skip to the 29th where a large number are celebrating – Jeff Fletcher, Jacob Pursell, Chase Bogle, Bridgett Dodd, Dustin Mears, Bre'Anna O'Neal and Amaieah Grace Morrison. Finishing up the week is another large number – Kim Fleming, Laura Reed Cooper, Curtis Davenport and Tommy Shehan. Happy birthday to all of you.

If you have news for this column, please e-mail me at apatrick@dtccom.net, or call 464-4310 and leave a message.

THE SOUNDTRACK OF AMERICA MADE IN TENNESSEE PLAYS ON FOR AN UNFORGETTABLE LABOR DAY AND BEYOND



As the songs of summer wane, it's time to crank up the volume on fall adventures. Made in Tennessee.

On the Lake

With three swimming beaches, fishing for miles, a disc golf course, and approx. four miles of hiking trails, Pickwick Landing State Park is the destination to have one more big summer getaway. Take a few days to enjoy the natural offerings and even take a pontoon tour now through early September.

Named No. 4 in the nation to "Float Your Boat" by USA Today, Dale Hollow Lake is a fishing treasure trove. It's rated as home to world-record sized smallmouth bass, according to Bassmaster. Whether you're dropping a line, sailing, or waterskiing, Dale Hollow Lake is the perfect end-of-summer waterscape.

Watauga Lake is 106 miles of beautiful shoreline in Northeast Tennessee. Majestic mountains are always in view whether visitors are boating, swimming or even standing on the shore to capture that perfect Instagram-worthy shot.

On the Stage

Some of the biggest country, gospel and

bluegrass hits are on the docket for the upcoming Smoky Mountains Songwriters Festival Aug. 24-28 in Gatlinburg. More than 130 acts of songwriters and musicians who have shaped the top Billboard charts perform for thousands of people. New to the festival is a concert featuring hits by Garth Brooks performed by writers Pat Alger, Tony Arata, Kent Blazy and Sylvia Aug. 27 and a concert series happening Aug. 26-28 at Dollywood's DreamMore Resort.

The soundtrack of Labor Day can be found at the three-day Muddy Roots Music Festival Sept. 2-5 in Cookeville. Named by Rolling Stone as one of the top festivals in 2016, enjoy music by The Del McCoury Band, The Monsters, The Melvins, Bonnie Prince Billy, and Delany Davidson among many others. While attendees sample music from legends and rising stars, the festival celebrates the appreciation of American roots music.

On the Field

Take yourself out to a ballgame a few more times before baseball season is over (usually the beginning of September). Tennessee's nine minor league

baseball teams are located throughout the state: Kingsport Mets, Johnson City Cardinals, Greeneville Astros, Elizabethton Twins, Tennessee Smokies, Chattanooga Lookouts, Nashville Sounds, Memphis Redbirds and the Jackson Generals. It's a great way to celebrate America's pastime and enjoy the beginning of cooler nights.

Bristol Motor Speedway hosts a history-in-the-making event, The Pilot Flying J Battle at Bristol which will be college football's biggest game ever Sept. 10. Get the party started with Honda Ridgeline Presents Bristol's Tailgate Party starring Kenny Chesney with special guests The Band Perry and Old Dominion Friday, Sept. 9. The big game happens Saturday as the University of Tennessee Volunteers take on the Hokies of Virginia Tech. Visitors can extend their stay to also catch the East Tennessee State University Buccaneers take on West Carolina University Sept. 17.

West Tennessee will roar with football excitement as well when Tennessee State University goes up against Jackson State University during the Southern Heritage Classic Sept. 10. Celebrate a full week before-hand with concerts and the Classic Tailgate Sept. 9 which features food and fanfare at Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium. The Classic Music Festival will have football and music fans dancing the night away.



New Sculpture Commemorates Tennessee's Role in Ratifying Women's Right to Vote

Tennessee's pivotal role in the ratification of the 19th Amendment will be celebrated on Women's Equality Day, August 26, 2016, from 11 am – 1 pm in Centennial Park in Nashville with the unveiling of a monument to the suffragists.

The event will be livestreamed beginning at 11 am CDT at: <https://livestream.com/tndv-television/tnwomansuffrage> for those who can't attend and want to watch the program.

Renowned artist Alan LeQuire of Nashville has created the sculpture featuring five important women involved in the final ratification battle in Nashville in August 1920. The art was commissioned by Tennessee Woman Suffrage Monument, Inc., and will be prominently displayed in Centennial Park near The Parthenon. The five suffragists, who are heroic scale in monumental bronze, are: Anne Dallas Dudley of Nashville; Abby Crawford Milton of Chattanooga; J. Frankie Pierce of Nashville; Sue Shelton White of Jackson;

and Carrie Chapman Catt, national suffrage leader who came to Tennessee to direct the pro-suffrage forces from the Hermitage Hotel.

The program will include Mayors Megan Barry of Nashville, Kim McMillan of Clarksville, Madeline Rogero of Knoxville, and Jim Strickland of Memphis Three Tennessee Trailblazers whose political careers were made possible by the suffragists' victory will also be honored: the late Rep. Lois DeBerry, the first woman to be elected Speaker Pro Tempore and the longest serving member of the House at the time of her death in 2013; the late Hon. Jane G. Eskind, the first woman elected statewide in 1980 which was 60 years after the 19th Amendment's ratification; and Rep. Beth Halteman Harwell, the first woman to be elected Speaker of the state House of Representatives.

For more information, go to www.tnsuffragemonument.org.

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MTSU solar boat soars to second in world once again



MTSU team members are shown with their 2016 solar boat, which placed second overall in the competition held at Dayton, Ohio. (Submitted photo)

Maybe the third time will be the national championship charm for MTSU at the 2017 Solar Splash World Championship.

For the second straight year, MTSU finished No. 2 and earned a number of awards in the 23rd Solar Splash World Championship of Intercollegiate Solar Boating at Eastwood Park in Dayton, Ohio, earlier this summer.

Solar Splash is an intercollegiate solar and electric competition dedicated to showing the feasibility of solar energy. Teams come from across the country to compete.

The crafts are powered by designated batteries and solar arrays and must maintain a height of 1.5 meters above the water line at all times. Competitive teams must showcase hydro dynamically effective designs that utilize solar power effectively.

To watch video from MTSU's portion of the competition, visit <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=aHXukSw1CHM>.

David Sprouls, Mikhail Milton Ault-Normandie, Kelly Maynard and James "Sam" Fassnacht.

MTSU finished runner-up to Cedarville University and ahead of third-place University of South Carolina. The top five included fourth-place University of New Mexico and The College of New Jersey, which placed fifth. For all results, visit <http://solarsplash.com/2016-event/>.

In addition to second overall, Solar Splash team awards MTSU received included:

- First in qualifying.
- Second in sprint (speed of the boat).
- Outstanding workmanship.
- Third in Visual Display.

All teams received a plaque for entering and competing.

The 2016 MTSU Solar Boat Team members included Cary Woodson, Matthew Ham, Syed Bukhari, Colton Adcock, Michael Raymond, Lindsey Blankenship,

Dr. Saeed Foroudastan, associate dean in the College of Basic and Applied Sciences, serves as faculty adviser for all Experimental Vehicles Program projects in engineering technology. These include the solar boat, lunar rover, formula hybrid and Baja Society of Automotive Engineers, or SAE, collegiate design series.

Foroudastan praised Woodson and Blankenship "without whose heart and dedication the solar boat (success) would not have come to fruition." He congratulated the entire team "for their contributions and the dedication to the success of this project" and for the well-deserved honors.

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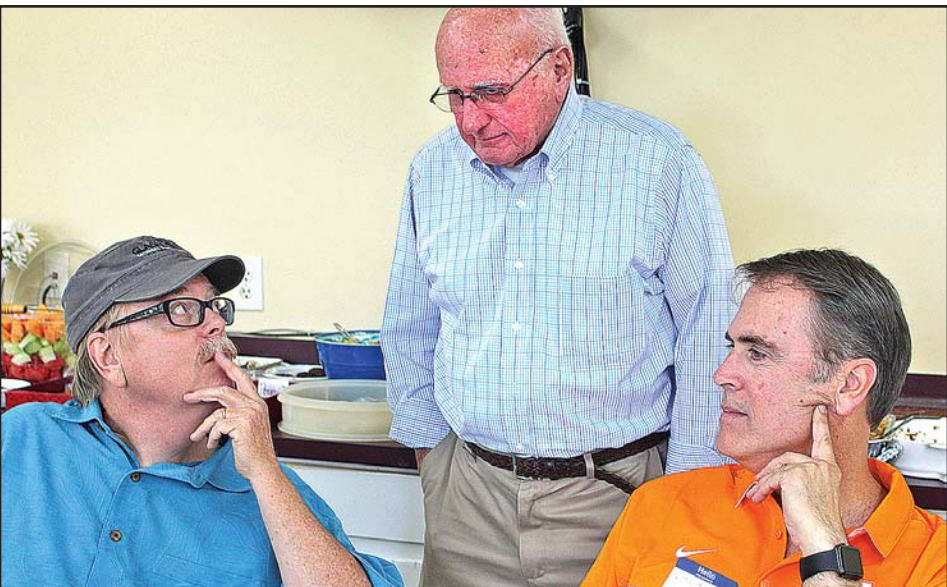


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Football Lions want to shock the world

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The Lions shocked the losing streak

The 12 game losing streak is finally over as the Cannon County High Football team shocks Community 26-22 on Aug. 19 at Fred Schwartz Field to open the 2016 season at 1-0.

A point of emphasis during the offseason by the Lions coaching staff was they wanted to shock the world this season after going winless in 2015. Guess what, they went 1-0 for the first time a 26-24 win at Sequatchie County in 2007. It was the first win for the program since Oct. 17, 2014, when they roared to victory over Smith County 21-13.

"When the final seconds ticked off, we were like we done it, and the hard work paid off," Head Coach T.J. Daniel said a day later. "We knew once we got it under control and played our game. The feeling within the coaching staff was it was one of those things you can not explain."

It was a shock to the players and the community. I told the players all week, you got a chance to shock this world, the community, and this district. Most importantly, you got a chance to shock yourselves.

The players answered that by coming back from being down 14-0 to win 26-22. The players answered the call. I told them at halftime who wants it more. A lot of the players were shocked themselves and they deserve it.

That word was all over campus leading up to the first kickoff of the season. A couple of weeks ago, during the Kickoff BBQ on the courthouse square, Head Coach T.J. Daniel told the huge crowd of supporters the Lions were going to do it. Also, before each game, the CCHS football players run through a huge sign made by the cheerleaders, which all it said last night was shock.

"Half of the teams in the state this weekend, came out 1-0, and for once we can be on that side of the bracket for the first time in almost 10 years," Daniel said. "It feels good, and I am happy for our guys. We shocked the world one game does not mean, we have changed everything. We still got a lot of work to do."

During the preseason, another point of emphasis within the football team

was payback. During the winless 2015 season, a lot of the losses were by large margins. They did not want it to happen this time. For example, the Lions fell at Community to open last year, 53-14. At the same time, the Vikings had four players, including one playing at the Naval Academy now who was on the 2015 team.

On this night, it did not matter to a Lions program, who had gone 3-57 since winning the district in 2009. Also, a lot of the CCHS players who did not play for the football team in 2015 came back this season, more experienced than two years ago, while playing other sports. So, instead of having only 20 players last season. This year's team has 42 members of it. It made a big difference during the preseason, and the start of the regular season.

"The biggest difference was we doubled our numbers, and we were able to have a full blown practice," Daniel said. "We actually get some live looks in practice. It was so hard to practice with last year's team, when we only had 20 guys."

However, the game did not end until almost 11 pm. due to issues with the onfield timer remote, which the official uses to run the brand new scoreboard that was put in a couple of days before the game, according to CCHS Athletic Director Matt Rigsby. Also, the lights and sprinkles went off late in the game, which caused another delay, according to Daniel.

The Lions will look to go 2-0 for the first time in a long time on August 26 at Jackson County with kickoff at 7 p.m.

Offensive Stats for CCHS

Total Offense- 396 yards
Passing- 156
Rushing- 240

Individual Stats

Passing- Josh Walkup- 5 for 10 for 156 yards and 2 TDs passing

Rushing- Jayden Coon 31 rushes, 197 yards and 1 TDs rushing

Receiving- Jake Walkup two catches, 35 yards, 1 TD receiving; Quentin

McMackin- two catches, 103 yards, and 1 TD receiving.



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Cannon's roster has doubled since 2015 season

The focus for 2016 is the Lions want to shock the world after going 0-10 last season. So far, so good as CCHS is coming off a 14-13 win over Clay County on Aug. 5 in a two quarter jamboree. Also, the number of players doubled from last season, which included 40 on this year's squad. However, returning head coach T.J. Daniel knows the

Lions must keep improving in order to win games in 2016.

"We still got to improve in a lot of areas during the season," Daniel said. "Everything is looking positive."

A talented group of seniors will be asked to help carry the Lions to victory this season. Some of those seniors to watch include, running back Jaydon Coon, Anton Knox, Kyle Martinez, lineman Jesse Cook and the Josh and Jake Walkup.

"We got a really good group of seniors that could shock us at anytime," Daniel said.



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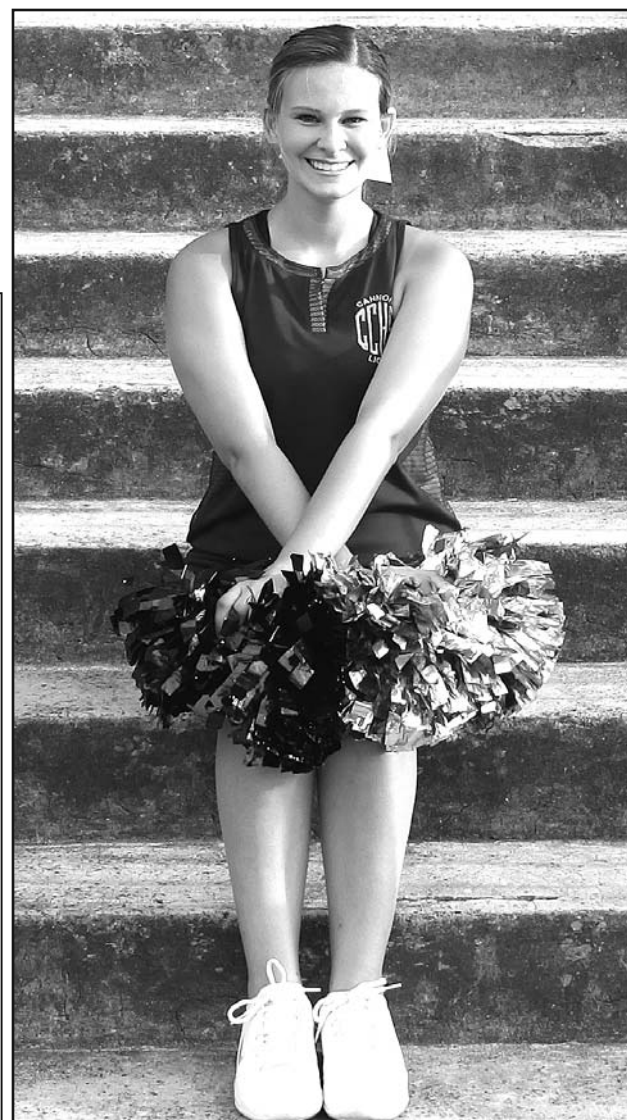
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2016 Cross Country Teams



Cannon County's Boys Cross Country team are, front row, from left: Austin Duggin, Matthew Elmy, Collin Reed, Kenan Gaines, Andrew Smith, Corey Seymour, back row, from left, Delvin Gilpatrick, Alex Segaviano, Filipo Anese, Duncan Cook, Blake Reed, Justin Whited and Coach Marc Larson.

Cannon County's Girls Cross Country team are, front row, from left: Tyger Kennedy, Angela Blanco, Flor Magana, Ashlyn Nokes, Samantha Jones, Addison Higgins, Katie Gunter. Back row, from left, Isabella Russo, Angela Vassar, Sam Gaither, Hannah Whited, Amanda Blanco, Madison Gaither and Lexie Deese.

Cross County:

Returning head coach Marc Larson has helped build a powerhouse here in Cannon County as both the Lions and Lionettes are already in or in contention for a berth in the TSSAA state meet. This year is no different as the Lionettes hope to return to it, while the Lions barely missed qualifying in 2015, and they want to take the next step this year.

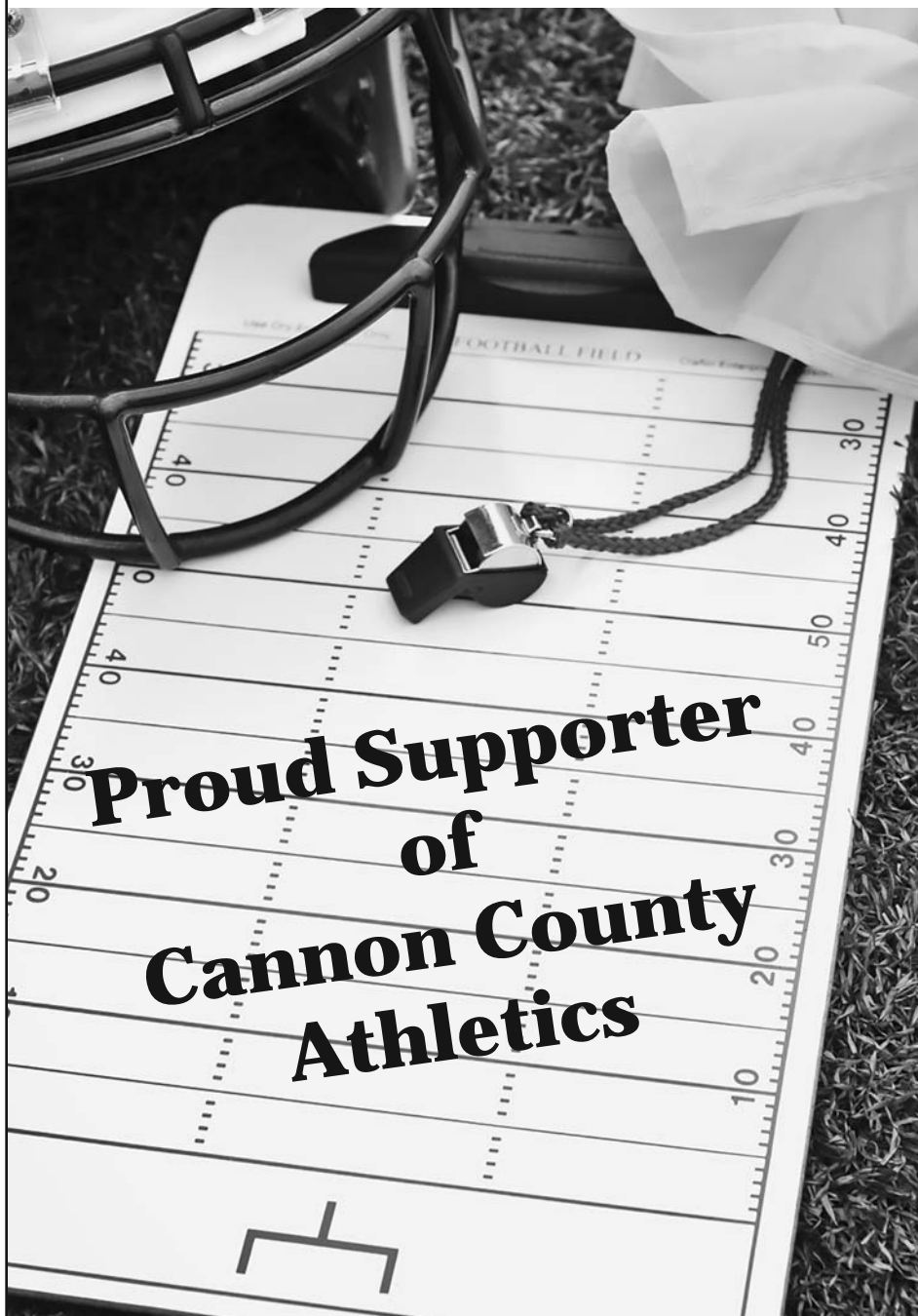
"It is going to be very competitive for the boys and girls," Larson said. "They both are deeper than last year. So, the girls I think can be better than last year if everybody stays healthy. The boys are deeper, and we got a lot of good freshman that are inexperienced, but I think we will be a little better. The boys is so competitive in this region. It still will be tough, but they got a shot to go to state."

The Lionettes are led by seniors Hannah Whited and Samantha Gaither, while the Lions are led by senior Devin Gilpatrick. Another senior to watch all the way from Italy is Fillipo Anese.



Senior Cross Country runners are, from left, Hannah Whited, Samantha Gaither, Devin Gilpatrick and Fillipo Anese.

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Cannon County Soccer Seniors are, from left, Leann Scott, Vanessa Contreras, Jesse Hughes, Kaylee Nemeth, Raquel Novoa, Tori Jones, Joie McCrary, Kallie McCrary and Alli Howard.

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Girls Soccer:

Lionettes Head Coach Dorinda Walker returns at the helm of the program. However, it is a fresh start as one of the best soccer player in recent school history, her daughter Livia, has moved to college. At the same time, CCHS has a deep roster of seniors with nine along with a group of underclassmen ready to make a statement this season.

"We have some talent all the way down to the freshman level," Walker said. "I think we have some more speed and endurance."

Three of the seniors, which the Lionettes will rely on this season, include goalkeeper Raquel Novoa, midfielder Kallie McCrary and Alli Howard.

"The team is stacked with nine seniors, and I think that is an advantage," Walker said. "We have a lot of leadership. They have the ability to lead on the field."

The Lionettes open the regular season Aug. 23 at Marshall County.



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2016 CCHS Girls Volleyball



Girls Volleyball:

A fresh start is ahead for the Lionettes this season as Angela Hale takes over the program as they hope for improved success in 2016. Last season, CCHS only won one match. This season they are looking for more, while learning to play like a well-oiled machine in a tough district.

"The girls have a lot of heart and dedication to our team," Hale said. "We know what we need to focus on, and hopefully do better."

However, the Lionettes got a late start to preseason practice since Hale started last week. At the same time, CCHS has shown a lot of progress so far, and they hope it continues this season.

"I want them to be comfortable and work on their skills," Hale said. "We want to work as a team and communicate. I think once we get all of that together, the wins will come."

Senior volleyball players are Rachel Alexander, Ashlyn Ellis, Leah Hyatt, Kasey Sadler and Alyssa Whited. Not Pictured Jessie Arnold.

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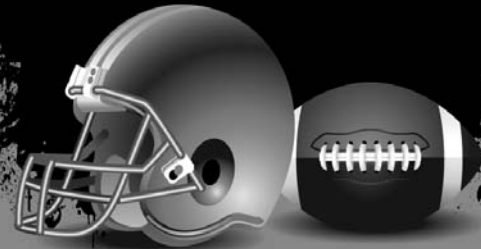
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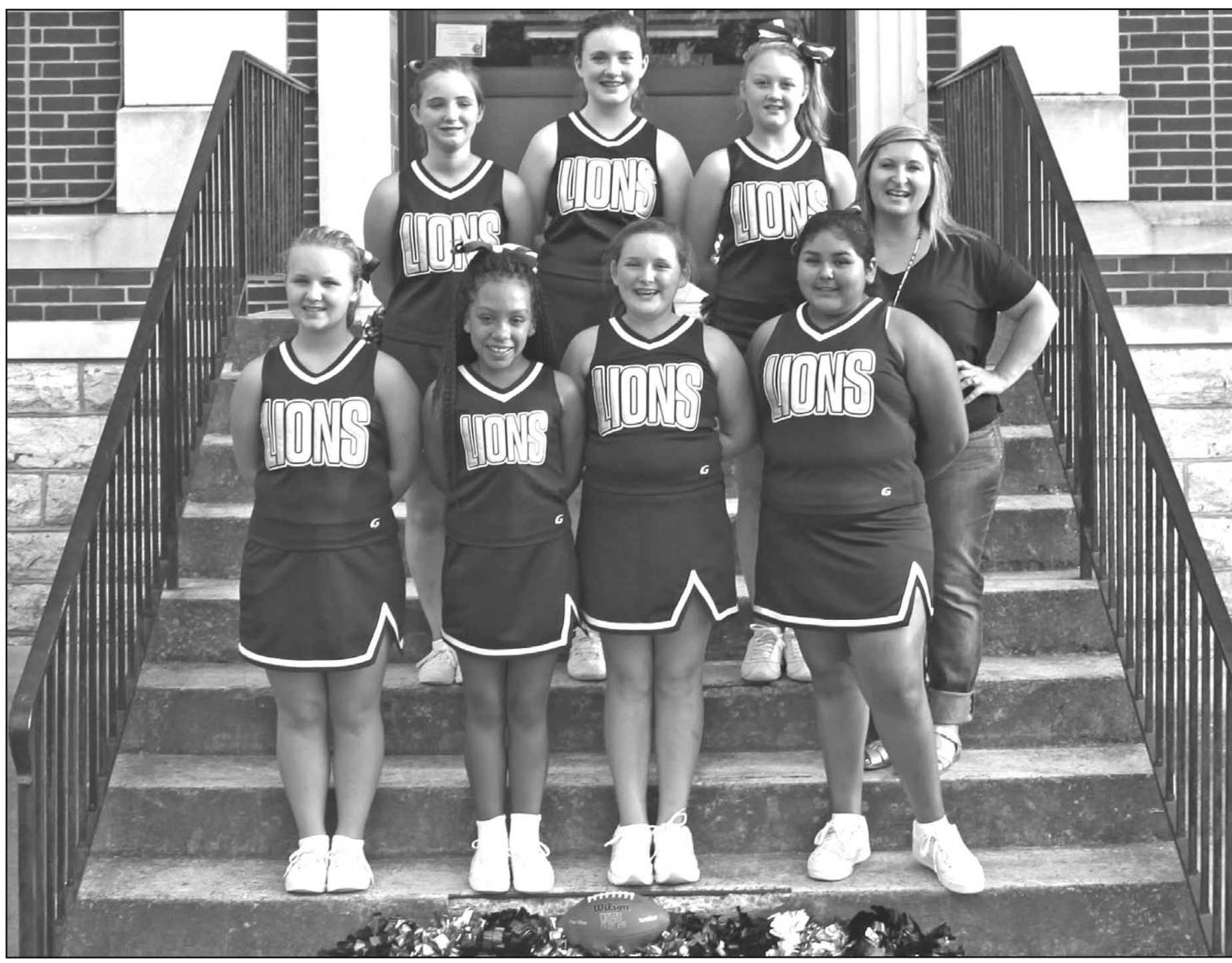
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2016 CCHS Golf Team



The Cannon County High School Golf Team includes, from left, Branden Schwartz, Ian DeArmond, Bradly Vickers, Chris Young, Luke Jakes, Austin Taylor

Returning CCHS head golf coach Ronnie Burks has a young but deep squad with no seniors as they have won three home matches in a row during the early part of the season.

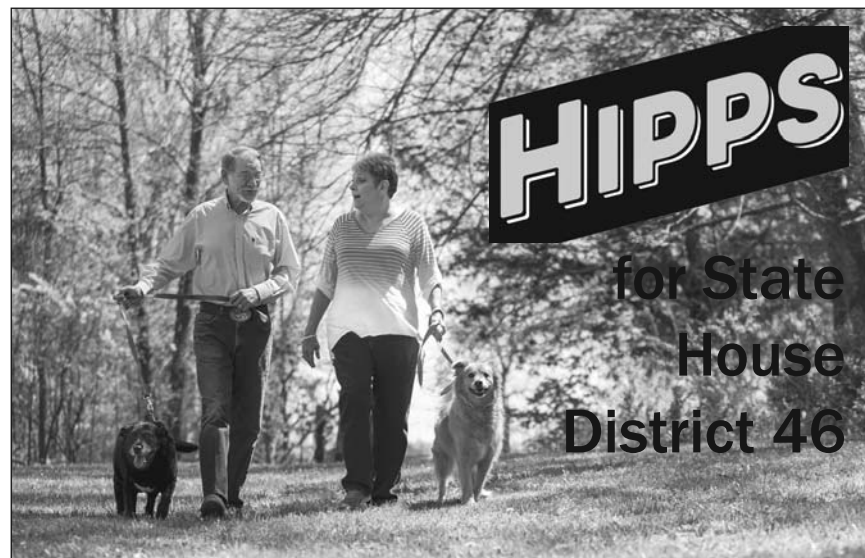
The returning players include Bradly Vickers, Chris Young, Branden Schwartz and Austin Taylor along with Luke Jakes and Ian DeArmond joining the team.

During the streak they have defeated Gordonsville and Watertown in a tri-match on Aug. 9 with a team score of 205. Two days later, the Lions beat Gordonsville again 211-248, and on Aug. 15 CCHS knocked off Smith County 193-199. All three victories came at the Lions home course, Smithville Golf Club.

"It has been just practice, practice, practice and hopefully come out here and play good," Bradly Vickers said of the team's success so far this young season.

The Lions have several goals they want to achieve this season.

"We want for sure to have a winning season, and we hope to do well in the district. That is the main thing is the district," Vickers said.




Good Luck to all Cannon County Athletes for a successful season!

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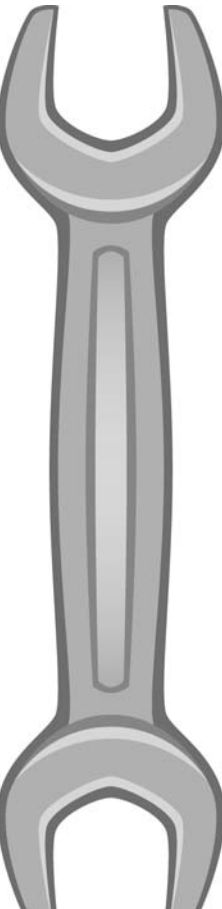


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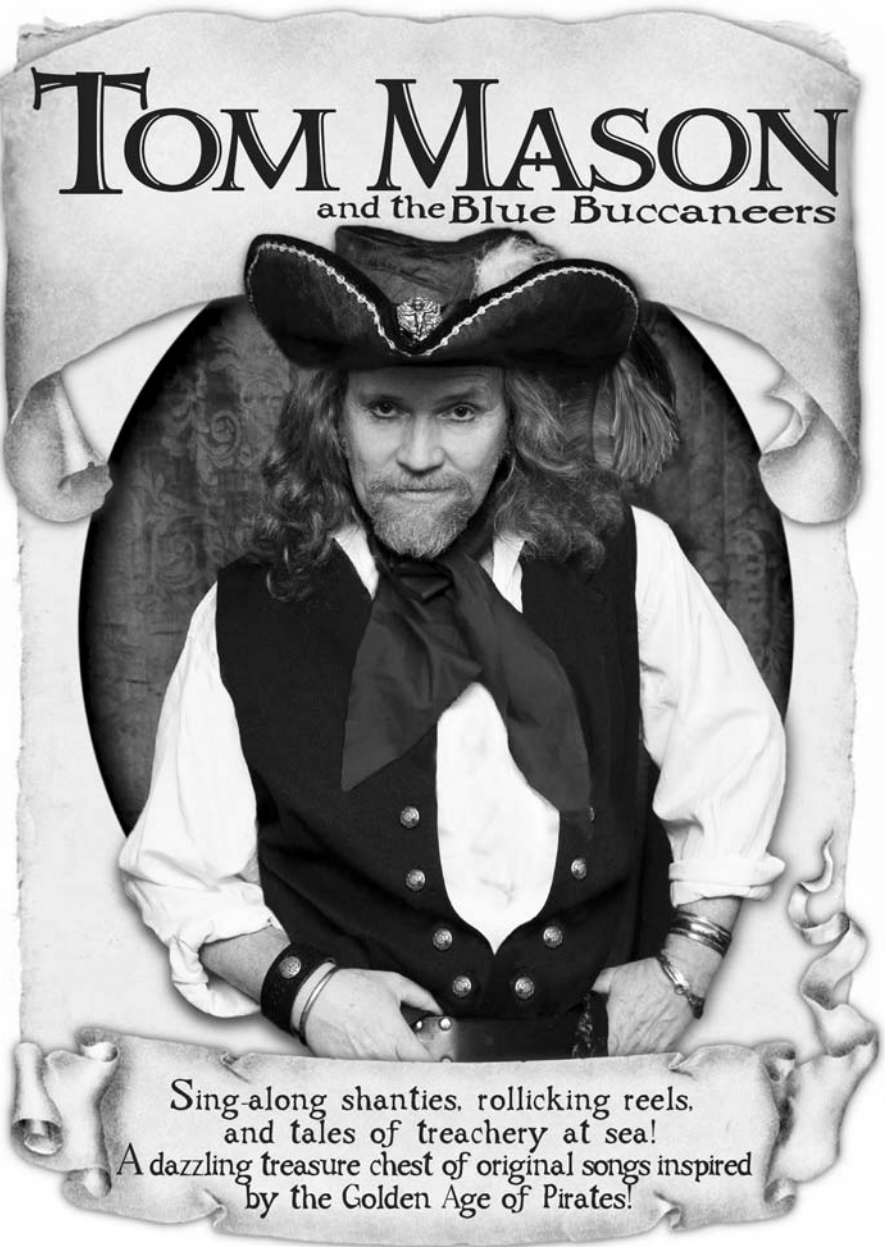
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Talk Like a Pirate Day the following Monday, September 19. This "holiday" was recently invented by two guys and then brought to the international stage by Dave Barry, the Pulitzer Prize winning humor columnist. Yes, this is all true. From the web page of the originators, www.talklikeapirate.com, here are some handy pirate phrases to practice and then use on Tom Mason and the Blue Buccaneers or your friends and fellow pirates. If more advanced pirate speak is for you, visit the web page for even more interesting lingo.

Ahoy! - "Hello!"
Avast! - Stop and give attention. It can be used in a sense of surprise, "Whoa! Get a load of that!" which today makes it more of a "Check it out" or "No way!"
Aye! - "Why yes, I

agree most heartily with everything you just said or did."
Aye aye! - "I'll get right on that sir, as soon as my break is over."

Arrr! - This one is often confused with arrrgh, which is of course the sound you make when you sit on a belaying pin. "Arrr!" can mean, variously, "yes," "I agree," "I'm happy," "My team is going to win it all," and "That was a clever remark you or I just made." And those are just a few of the myriad possibilities of Arrr!

Shiver me timbers, Matey (you'll have to look up the translation on the [talklikeapirate](http://talklikeapirate.com) web page) and be sure to come to the library in full pirate gear for a great time. Saturday, September 17, 1:00 pm. Arrrrr!!!!

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With live music, food and entertainment, this year will have activities for the whole family that include a Kids for the Cure area and team tailgating. Whether you walk, run or sleep in for the Cure, you will be changing lives and raising money that will stay in the Upper Cumberland.

The activities begin at 11 a.m., with music, a Beauty and the Beast-themed Kids for the Cure tent, a recognition program and other fun surprises on stage.

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Another \$200,000 has been raised for national research grants.

"Our goals in the Upper Cumberland are to raise awareness, provide education and support the people and families who have been effected by breast cancer, the Upper

Cumberland Race for the Cure helps us achieve these goals." explains Eileen Stuber.

The Race for the Cure has many different ways to become involved from registering for the race, becoming a team captain, volunteering, or being a race sponsor.

Sign up to register for the race by visiting <http://www.komencentraltennessee.org> or call (931) 303-0096. Registration is \$35 and includes a Komen Race for the Cure 2016 t-shirt. Racing with a team of friends, family or co-workers is a great way to multiply the fun you have on race day and the impact you make. Information about the 5k event is available by contacting the local race committee at (931) 303-0096, emailing info@komencentraltennessee.org, visiting the website at <http://www.komencentraltennessee.org>.

TENNESSEE CONTINUES TO LEAD U.S. IN FAFSA FILINGS

70.3 percent of Tennessee's class of 2016 filed a FAFSA

Tennessee Gov. Bill Haslam and Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC) Executive Director Mike Krause announced today that for a second year in a row, Tennessee leads the nation in Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) filings, an important indicator of a growing college-going culture in Tennessee.

THEC, using data from the U.S. Department of Education, estimates that 70.3 percent of 2015-16 high school seniors in Tennessee filed a FAFSA. That rate is up slightly from one year ago, when the rate stood at 69.5 percent for the class of 2015, the first class eligible for Tennessee Promise. Tennessee was No. 1 in the U.S. in 2015 as well,

comprising 40 percent of the nation's total growth in FAFSA completions.

"Through the Drive to 55, Tennessee has set ambitious goals for higher education. We have a long way to go, but these FAFSA numbers, combined with a 25 percent increase in first-time freshmen enrollment in community colleges and a 20 percent increase at TCATS, reflect a growing college-going culture in Tennessee," Haslam said. "More and more Tennessee students know that college isn't only an option for them, it's an expectation."

"Tennessee has found a FAFSA formula that works," Krause said. "Our financial aid programs require students to file the FAFSA to be eligible, but that's a small part of

the success story. Schools, districts and communities are giving students the support and information they need to file the FAFSA, get aid and go to college."

In 2016, 27 Tennessee counties had FAFSA filing rates of 80 percent or above. The counties with the highest FAFSA filing rates include:

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10. Wilson (86.0 percent)

According to THEC's calculations, New Jersey is the state with the second highest rate of FAFSA submissions at 60.7 percent, followed by Delaware at 59.9 percent, Massachusetts at 59.6 percent and New York in fifth at 57.5 percent.

All Tennessee students applying for state-based funding for higher education, including the Tennessee Promise, HOPE Lottery Scholarship, and Tennessee Student Assistance Award, must complete the FAFSA.

Students will be able to file the FAFSA for the 2017-18 school year on October 1, 2016. The Tennessee Promise FAFSA deadline will be January 17, 2017, giving students a three-month window to file the financial aid application. For more information, visit <http://www.tn.gov/collegepays>.

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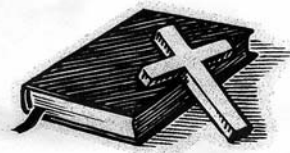
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David and Goliath

The Philistine army had gathered for war against Israel. The two armies faced each other, camped for battle on opposite sides of a steep valley. A Philistine giant measuring over nine feet tall and wearing full armor came out each day for forty days, mocking and challenging the Israelites to fight. His name was Goliath. Saul, the King of Israel, and the whole army were terrified of Goliath.

One day David, the youngest son of Jesse, was sent to the battle lines by his father to bring back news of his brothers. David was probably just a young teenager at the time. While there, David heard Goliath shouting his daily defiance, and he saw the great fear stirred within the men of Israel. David responded, "Who is this uncircumcised Philistine that he should defy the armies of God?"

So David volunteered to fight Goliath. It took some persuasion, but King Saul finally agreed to let David fight against the giant.

Dressed in his simple tunic, carrying his shepherd's staff, sling and a pouch full of stones, David approached Goliath. The giant cursed at him, hurling threats and insults.

David said to the Philistine, "You come against me with sword and spear and javelin, but I come against you in the name of the Lord Almighty, the God of the armies of Israel, whom you have defied ... today I will give the carcasses of the Philistine army to the birds of the air ... and the whole world will know that there is a God in Israel ... it is not by sword or spear that the Lord saves; for the battle is the Lord's, and he will give all of you into our hands."

As Goliath moved in for the kill, David reached into his bag and slung one of his stones at Goliath's head. Finding a hole in the armor, the stone sank into the giant's forehead, and he fell face down on the ground. David then took Goliath's sword, killed him and then cut off his head. When the Philistines saw that their hero was dead, they turned and ran. So the Israelites pursued, chasing and killing them and plundering their camp.

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Services, 1200 Belmont Drive, McMinnville, TN 37110, (931) 473-0191 an Answer to the Petition for Termination of Parental Rights filed by the Tennessee Department of Children Services, within thirty (30) days of the last day of publication of this notice, and pursuant to Rule 39(e)(1) of the Tenn. R. Juv. P. you must also appear in the Juvenile Court of Cannon County, Tennessee at Woodbury, Tennessee on the 25th day of October, 2016, at 1:00 P.M. for the Adjudicatory Hearing on the Petition for Termination of Parental Rights filed by the State of Tennessee, Department

of Children's Services. If you fail to do so, a default judgment will be taken against you pursuant to Tenn. Code Ann. § 36-1-117(n) and Rule 55 of the Tenn. R. of Civ. P. for the relief demanded in the Petition. You may view and obtain a copy of the Petition and any other subsequently filed legal documents at the Cannon County Juvenile Court Clerk's Office, 200 W. Main St., Woodbury, Tennessee 37190.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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OF CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Estate of William David Syester

Notice is hereby given that on the 17 day of May, 2016, letters of testamentary or letters of administration with respect to the estate of William David Syester deceased were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-residents, having claims, matured and unmatured against the estate are required to file same with the Clerk of the Chancery Court on or

before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2), otherwise claims will be forever barred:

(1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this Notice if the creditor received an actual copy of the Notice to Creditors at least sixty (60) before the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posted); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date of the creditor receiving an actual copy of the Notice to Creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the Notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the

date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

This 4th day of August, 2016.

Rebecca L Syester,
Executrix of the Estate of William David Syester deceased.

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AUBURNTOWN CITY COUNCIL MINUTES—JULY 5, 2016

The Auburntown City Council met on July 5, 2016, with the following members of the City Council present: Rita Davis, Tina Fletcher, Chris Blackburn, Janice Fletcher, and Mayor Roger Turney. Absent: Denise Crowell. The meeting was called to order, and the June Minutes and Financial Report were read and approved.

Mr. Turney reported that he had received a rough draft of the city's Internal Control Manual from Mr. Poole. They are now working together to refine a final copy.

The Auburntown Volunteer Fire Department will be taking charge of Red Apple Days this year. They have posted information on the AVFD Facebook page concerning this event that has been set for August 5-6. It was reported that the Fire Department's July 4th Block Party was well attended.

Mr. Turney told the Council that we should receive notification soon from the Cannon County Election Commission about completing qualifying papers for the November election.

Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted, Janice Fletcher, City Recorder

CANNON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT INCREASES DUI ENFORCEMENT DURING STATEWIDE BOOZE IT AND LOSE IT MOBILIZATION

The Cannon County Sheriff's Department is partnering with the Tennessee Highway Safety Office to step up DUI enforcement from August 19 to September 4, surrounding the Labor Day holiday. The statewide Booze It and Lose It campaign is part of a national mobilization to prevent drunk driving. At the time of this release there have been 621 fatalities on the Tennessee roadways to date. At this time in 2015 there were only 560 fatalities.

"Too many people think their actions don't affect anybody else," said Sheriff Darrell Young. "They know it's illegal. They know it's wrong. But they do it anyway – they make decisions as if those statistics just can't happen to them," he added.

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

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

For more information on traffic safety, visit www.tntrafficsafety.org.

5 Easy Ways to Live More Sustainably

It might not feel like you alone can have an impact on the environment, but over time, small lifestyle changes can make a substantial difference.

Need some ideas to get started? Draw inspiration from the collective efforts of one California olive company working to run operations in an eco-friendly way.

"Our employees are vital to our zero waste efforts," says Dennis Leikam, environmental manager at Musco Family Olive Company. "Through monthly sustainability topics and a compost program, they're encouraged to reduce not only our corporate environmental impact, but

also their personal impact away from work, as well."

Over 75 percent of residential waste is recyclable, but most people only recycle 30 percent, according to the Environmental Protection Agency. While it may be unrealistic to produce zero waste at home, you can get closer to that goal.

Such commitment to sustainability is achievable in your own home. Here are some simple actions you can take.

Buy the Right Stuff

Musco has an ethical sourcing program to ensure that every part of the olive production process meets their sustainability goals.

Do your own ethical sourcing by:

- Buying local.
- Buying products with minimal, recyclable packaging.
- Reducing your use of disposable items.
- Choosing products from companies with a commitment to sustainability.

Drive Less and Bike More

In an effort to reduce greenhouse gas emissions at its facilities by five percent, Musco is tracking emissions through Carbon Disclosure Project, the leading non-profit working to reduce greenhouse gas

emissions. You can lower your carbon footprint by consolidating car trips, and walking or riding your bike to work and on errands.

Conserve Water

In the last 10 years, Musco has recycled almost 1.5 billion gallons of water onsite in a closed-loop system. They even grow a special grass that pulls salt from the soil, is harvested and becomes a tasty supplement for local cattle. Here are ways you too can conserve water:

- Turn off the tap when you brush your teeth.
- Use the dishwasher. Unless your dishwasher is more than a decade old, it uses less water than

washing by hand. Really.

• Put a brick in your tank to get a low-flow effect without the cost of a new toilet.

• Add aerators to faucets. They cost less than \$10 and the accumulated water savings is substantial.

• Limit watering outdoors to the coolest times of day, use a moisture sensor, and landscape with native, drought-resistant plants.

Bring Your Own Bag

Remembering to bring your own bags to the supermarket is hard at first, but is a great habit. Keep market bags in the back of your car and get a foldable tote bag to store in your

purse.

Feed the Soil

Take advantage of municipal compost programs. Most allow whole pizza boxes, paper plates, plate scraps, and bones in the green bin -- all no-no's for a backyard bin. Or, get yourself a worm box and compost small food scraps that will help your garden grow. You can also toss veggie scraps into a freezer bag until you have enough to make veggie broth.

To learn more about sustainability leadership, visit www.olives.com.

Remember every small step makes a difference.

2016 Greenway Art Festival returns to Old Fort Park, Sept 17

Murfreesboro artist Dawna Kinne Magliacano will join dozens of local talented artists who will once again display and sell their creative work along the Greenway trail, Saturday, September 17, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. Magliacano is a mixed media artist, illustrator and art instructor working in a number of mediums out of her Murfreesboro studio.

The 14th Annual Greenway Art Festival, hosted by the Murfreesboro Parks and Recreation Department and Friends of the Greenway, is located at the Old Fort Park trailhead, 916 Golf Lane, Murfreesboro, TN 37129. Over 70 artists are registered for this year's festival.

"Last year was another record attendance for our growing Greenway Art Festival featuring talented local artists," said Melinda Tate, Greenway Program Coordinator. "This year, we expect the quality and quantity of art to be even better for festival-goers to enjoy.

Patrons can browse through booths of original artwork and crafts

produced by some of the finest artists in Middle Tennessee. The family-friendly setting along Spring Branch Creek of the Stones River includes food vendors, kids' art activities, and live music.



Musical entertainment includes guitarist Larry Pinkerton, a local favorite, who takes the stage from 10 a.m. - Noon. Americana, folk rock trio The Coteries, from South Orange, N.J., will perform from Noon - 2 p.m. For a taste of The Coteries music and a video, visit their website at <https://www.reverbnation.com/rpk/TheCoteries>. The Todd London Jazz Group, a trio from Nashville will follow from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m., featuring a

repertoire ranging from classic jazz standards to modern jazz sound. Learn more at <http://www.toddlondonjazz.com/bio.html>

Organizer Todd London

is a Belmont University faculty member. Performances, admission and parking are free. Among the original artwork on display: Oil painting, acrylics, and watercolors. Drawing, digital art, photography. Pottery, sculpture, jewelry, glassware, and mixed media. Magliacano's work has been published in North Light Publication's "Incite 3: The Art of Storytelling"

and Incite 4: Relax Renew Restore," books which are a compilation of the Best Mixed Media from around the world. Magliacano is currently illustrating a children's book along with other illustration projects. View examples of her work on her website at www.DawnaMagliacano.com or on Instagram @dkmagarts.

All Greenway Art Festival artwork is original and created by the artists; no mass-produced, commercially manufactured work or work manufactured from kits or molds will be displayed.

For more information on the Greenway Art Festival, visit the City Greenway Art Festival webpage at <http://www.murfreesborotn.gov/index.aspx?NID=595> or contact Melinda Tate at the Greenway office, 615-893-2141 or e-mail mtate@murfreesborotn.gov.

In the event of heavy rains, the festival will be canceled. The event will not be rescheduled or moved to an indoor location.

State Fire Marshal: Learn the Laws About Ready-Removables Before Buying Modifying Ready-Removables for Residential Use is Against Tennessee Law

The "tiny house" trend is booming across the country, but the illegal conversion of ready-removable shed structures into living spaces could mean big headaches for buyers. In an effort to protect consumers, the Tennessee State Fire Marshal's Office is urging Tennesseans to be aware of state laws governing ready-removable structures and not fall victim to persons trying to make big profits by selling these small structures as legal living spaces.

"Don't get duped by a seller who promotes or promises a ready-removable as an affordable living space," said State Fire Marshal and Commerce & Insurance Commissioner Julie Mix McPeak. "Ready-removable structures are not built with the intention of being used as living spaces."

What's a ready-removable? The term "ready-removable" refers to a structure without any foundation, footings, or other support mechanisms that allow a structure to be easily relocated, but which may include electrical wiring. According to Tenn. Code Ann. § 68-126-303, ready-removable structures include, but are not limited to, stadium press boxes, guard shelters, or structures that contain

only electrical, electronic, or mechanical equipment that are solely occupied for service or maintenance of such equipment.

It is against state law to modify ready-removable structures for use as residential, recreational, or emergency housing in Tennessee.

"Building codes are necessary life-safety measures, and ready-removable structures do not pass the code for sleeping spaces," said Commerce & Insurance Deputy Commissioner Gary West. "The State Fire Marshal's Office cannot issue certificates for electrical power to ready-removables that are used as housing."

Ready-removables with electrical wiring can be used for work spaces or storage, but must still meet applicable state and local electrical permitting requirements, local building permitting requirements, and have hardwired smoke alarms installed in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions. Ready-removables cannot have plumbing systems.

If you want to report a violation of the state's ready-removable law, call (615) 741-7192.

CRIME & COURTS

Theft : approximately 50 firearms & 40 roosters!

Cannon County Sheriff's Office

Thefts

Clayton Underwood, 23, was charged with destruction of evidence, drug paraphernalia and six counts of theft under \$1,000 following an investigation by the Cannon County Sheriff's Department.

He is accused of stealing approximately 50 pistols, rifles and shotguns from his father's home. Among the missing items are three Ruger .357 magnums, two Ruger .44 magnum, a Smith & Wesson .357 magnum and a Glock .40-caliber pistol.

Among the missing shotguns are several Belgium Browning 12-gauges. Missing rifles include a Ruger .300 Magnum with Nikon scope, an M1 carbine and two Winchester model 94s.

A number of tools were also taken including Stihl chainsaws and weed eaters, a 12-foot jon boat, a table saw and multiple air tools valued at \$1,000.

Underwood is being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond. A hearing was set for General Sessions Court.

Stolen Cars

A 2003 Ford Taurus, reported stolen out of Franklin County, was discovered on Green Road.

A vehicle belonging to Jerry Creager was recovered by Murfreesboro Police. Taken into custody was Anita Climer, aka, Anita Harden. Additional charges of drug paraphernalia, violation of probation and driving without a license were charged.

Vandalism

Vandals knocked over an exterior air conditioning unit at Iconium Church of Christ and did donuts in the side yard of the church. A witness spotted an older pickup truck with a flag sticking out the back.

Child Neglect

Manda Wagner, 34, of Readyville was charged by warrant with child neglect and theft under \$1,000. A hearing was set for October 4 in General Sessions Court.

Stolen Roosters

A resident of Orville Duke Road reported a gallon jug of silver coins was taken during a break-in. Approximately 40 roosters were also taken.

Woodbury Police

Burglary

Caden K. Jones was charged with burglary of a home on McMinnville Highway, vandalism, public intoxication and violation of a court order by Patrolman Tommy Miller. A hearing is set for September 13 in General Sessions Court.

Drug Paraphernalia

Jimmy Lynn Driver was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and tampering with evidence by Patrolman Joshua Thomas. A hearing is set for September 13 in General Sessions Court.

Jordan B. Merriman was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and tampering with evidence by Patrolman Joshua Thomas. A hearing is set for September 13 in General Sessions Court.

Melissa Ann Luttrell was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and tampering with evidence by Patrolman Joshua Thomas. A hearing is set for September 13 in General Sessions Court.

DUI

Brandi Lynn Dorris was charged with DUI, first offense, by Patrolman John House. A hearing is set for November 8 in General Sessions Court.

Arrests and Inmate Count at Cannon County Jail



Date	Males	Females	Total
8/5	41	13	54
8/6	39	12	51
8/7	37	12	49
8/8	39	14	53
8/9	41	15	56
8/10	44	15	59
8/11	41	18	59

ARRESTS:

- Aggravated Domestic Assault 1
- Driving on Revoked License 1
- Capias 1
- Driving while License Suspended 1
- Evading Arrest 1
- DUI 1
- Domestic Assault 1
- VOP 3
- Violation of Community Corrections 1
- State VOP 1

Volunteer State's Economy Climbs into Uncharted Territory

The Volunteer State's economy is climbing into uncharted territory, reaching heights well above the peak experienced before the Great Recession, according to a report released Thursday by the Secretary of State's office.

The second quarter of 2016 welcomed 8,919 new entity filings, representing a 7.2 percent increase over the second quarter of 2015. This marks the 19th consecutive quarter of positive year-over-year growth.

The Tennessee Quarterly Business and Economic Indicators report is created to provide a periodic snapshot of the state's economy based on a variety of information, including new business data from the Division of Business Services. It's published through a partnership with Secretary of State Tre Hargett and the University of Tennessee Knoxville's Boyd Center for Business and Economic Research.

"Our data shows economic growth will continue into the near future. That proves more and more



people are choosing to do business in Tennessee, which has one of the best business environments

in the nation," Secretary Hargett said.

Domestic nonprofit

corporations and domestic limited liability corporations (LLCs) demonstrated the most substantial growth compared to this time last year at 15.4 and 12.7 percent respectively.

Davidson County led the way with the most initial filings among the state's four largest counties with 2,124. Shelby County had 1,524 followed by Knox with 717 and Hamilton at 588. All four counties saw very substantial growth in new entity filings compared to the second quarter of 2015, but fell behind the previous quarter.

The state's unemployment rate held steady in June at a strikingly low 4.1 percent, well below the national average of 4.9 percent. It's the lowest monthly unemployment rate the state has recorded since April 2001.

The national economy is experience slow but steady growth due to an uptick in housing and low gas prices.

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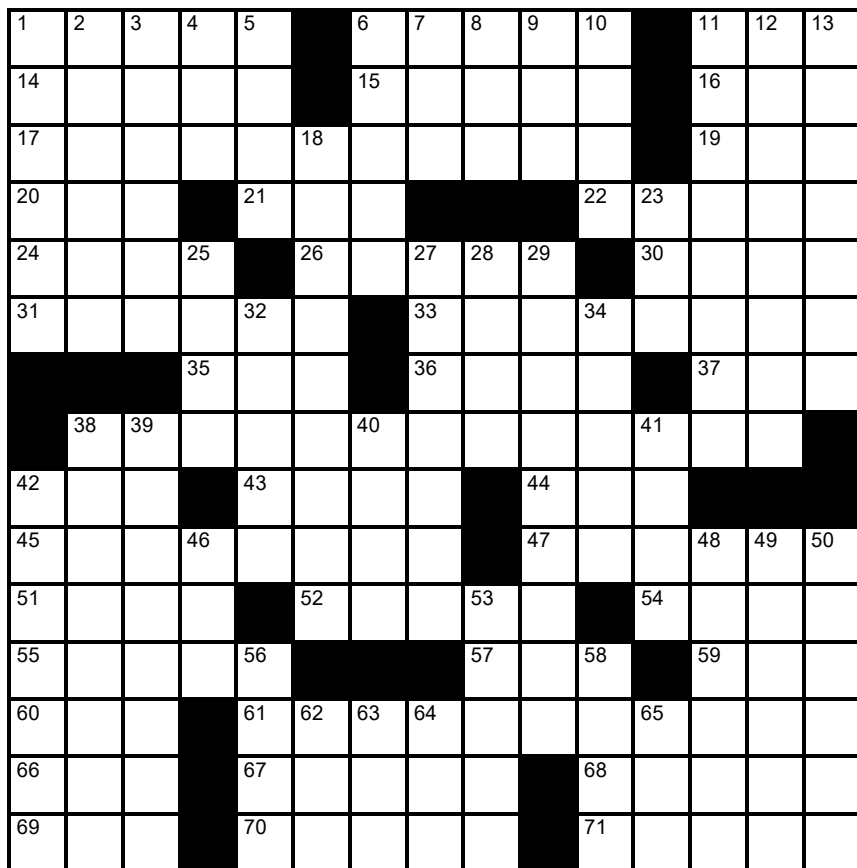
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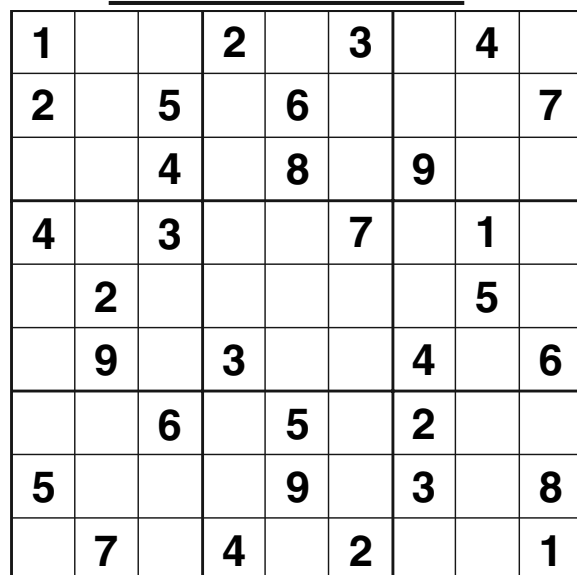


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- 34 To pieces
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- 41 Clock sound
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- 50 "Gracias" reply
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- 58 Pepsi rival
- 62 Prohibition ___
- 63 Sticking point?
- 64 Some appliances
- 65 Rapper ___ Kim

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- 1 Row
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- 3 Worn away
- 4 Kind of trip
- 5 Opinion tester
- 6 Fiend
- 7 Kind of theater
- 8 "Exodus" man
- 9 Fan ___ (literary genre)
- 10 Try

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Savvy Senior

Medicare Coverage for Non-Working Spouses

Dear Savvy Senior,
Does Medicare cover spouses who have not worked? I have worked all my life, but my spouse worked only for a few years when we first got married but then quit to take care of our children fulltime. Will she be eligible for Medicare?
Inquiring Husband

Dear Inquiring,

There are plenty of couples in your situation when it comes to applying for Medicare. The answer generally is yes, your spouse can qualify for Medicare on your work record. Here's how it works.

Eligibility Rules

Medicare, the government health insurance program for older adults, covers more than 55 million Americans age 65 and older, as well as those younger that have a qualifying disability or have End-Stage Renal Disease.

To be eligible, you must have worked and paid Medicare taxes for at least 10 years to qualify for premium-free Medicare Part A hospital coverage when you turn 65. If you qualify, then your non-working spouse will qualify too, based on your work record when she turns 65.

Divorced spouses are also eligible if they were married at least 10 years and are single, as are surviving spouses who are single and who were married for at least nine months before their spouse died.

In addition to Part A, both you and your spouse would also qualify for Medicare Part B, which covers doctor's visits and other outpatient services, but requires a monthly premium, not a work history. The premium for most Part B beneficiaries in 2016 is \$104.90 per month, while new beneficiaries pay \$121.80/month and higher earning couples – those with incomes over \$170,000 per year – pay even more.

There are also a number of other caveats you should know about depending on your wife's age.

Older Spouse

If your wife is older than you, she can qualify for Medicare on your work record at age 65, even if you're not getting Medicare yourself, but you must be at least 62 years old. You also must have been married for at least one year for your wife to apply for Medicare on your work record.

If you are still working and your wife is covered by your employer's health insurance, she may want to enroll only in the premium-free Medicare Part A until you retire or your employer coverage ends. Part B – along with its premium – can be added later without penalty as long as your employer's group health plan is your "primary coverage." Check with your employers' human resources department to find out about this.

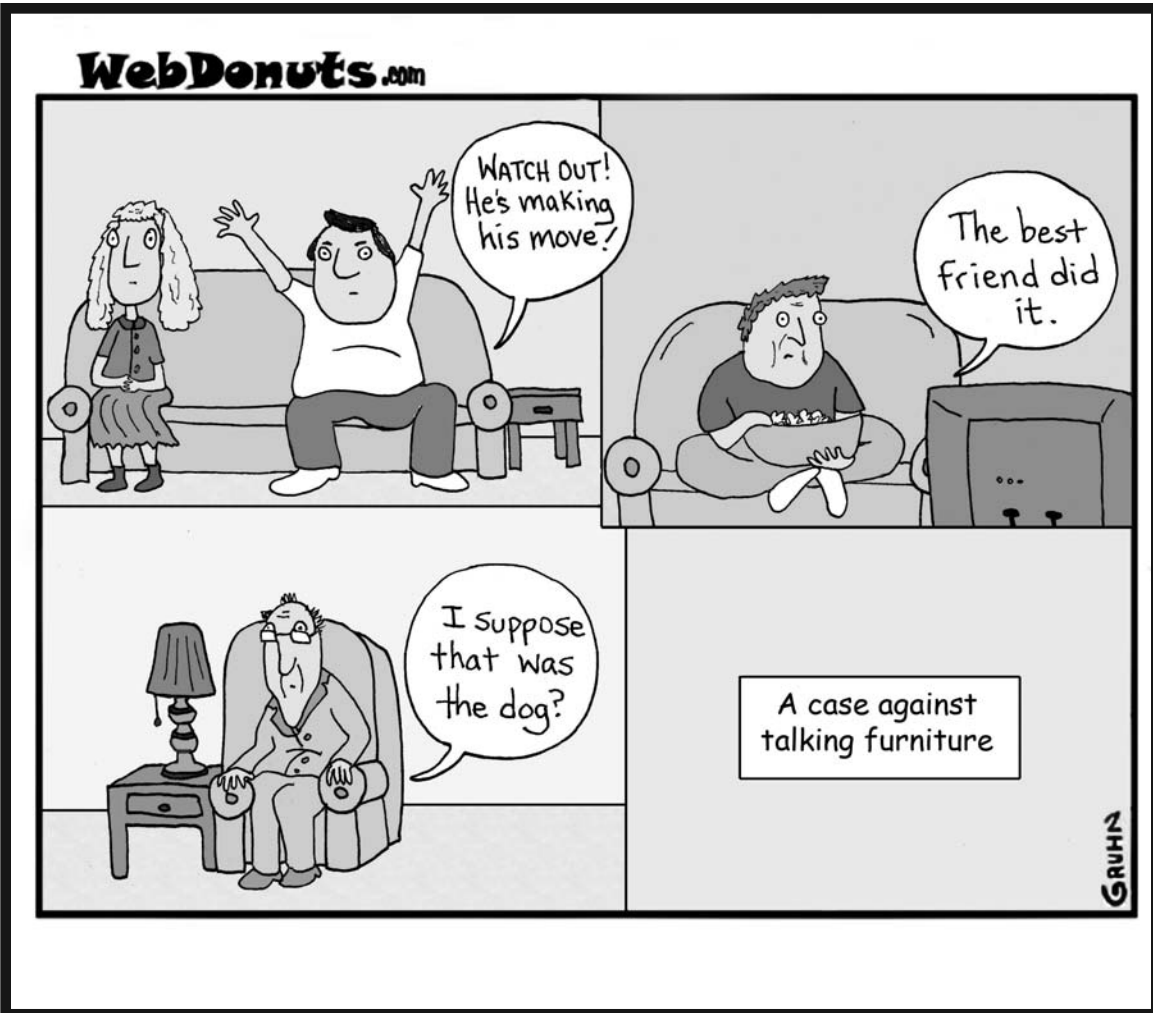
If your wife is more than three years older than you and has no health coverage, you can buy her Medicare Part A until you turn 62 and the premium-free benefit kicks in. The Part A monthly premium is \$411 in 2016.

Younger Spouse

If your wife is younger than you, she will need health insurance until she turns 65 and becomes eligible for Medicare. This may be through your employer if you are still working, through COBRA (see dol.gov/ebsa/publications/cobraemployee.html), or through the Health Insurance Marketplace (see healthcare.gov) or outside the marketplace through a private insurance company.

Other Medicare Options

In addition to Medicare Part A and B, when you and your wife become Medicare eligible, each of you will also need to enroll in a Part D prescription drug plan if you don't have credible drug coverage from your employer or union.



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- LEAVES
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- FOOTBALL
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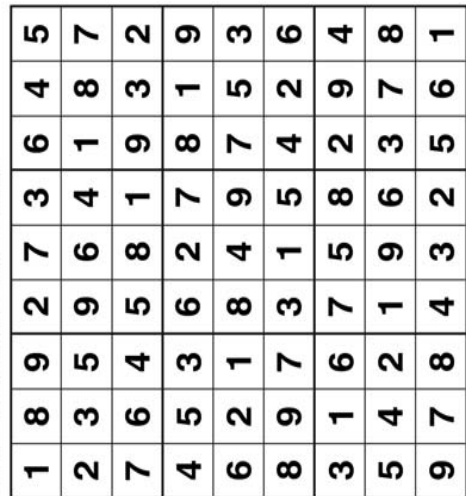
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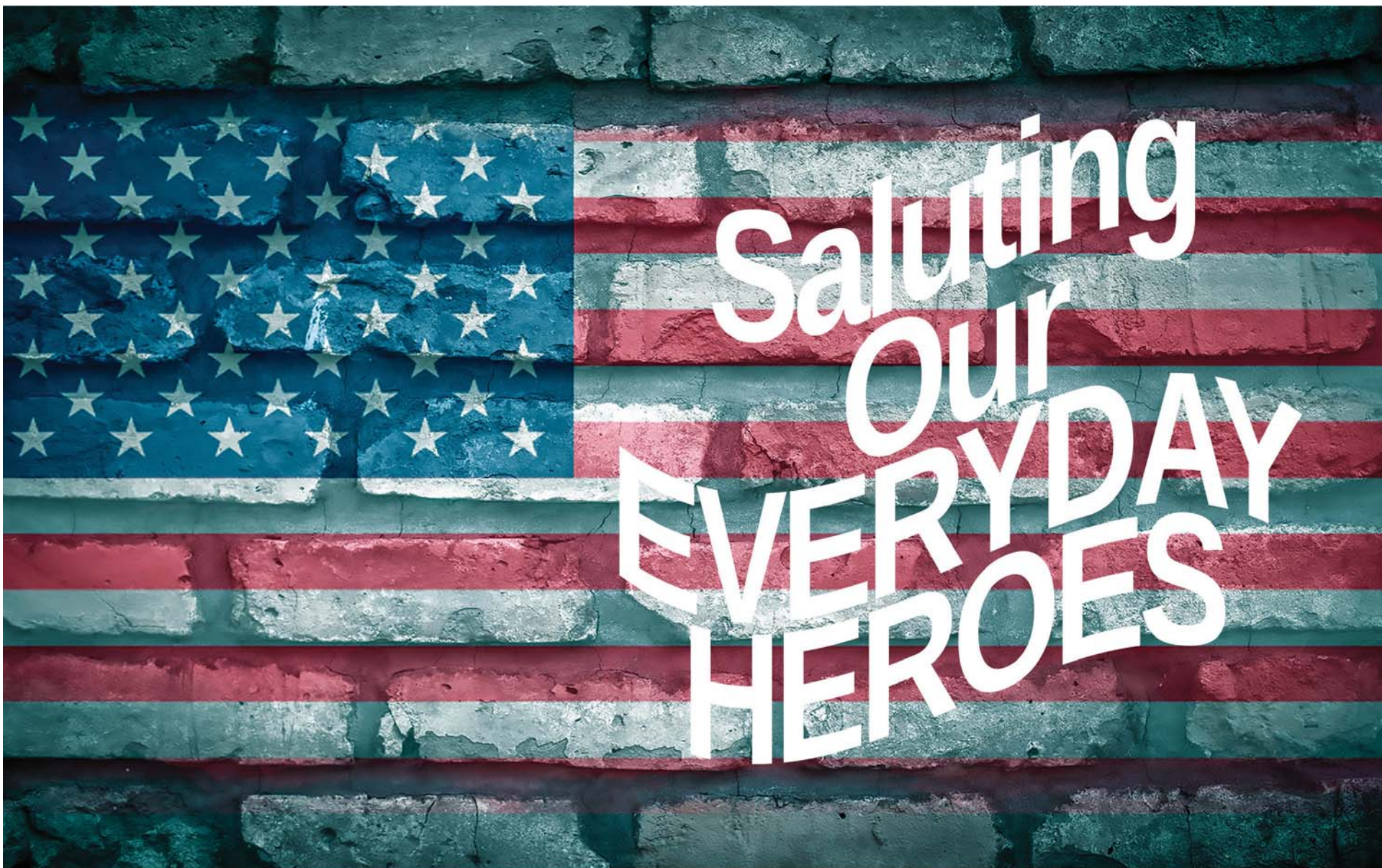
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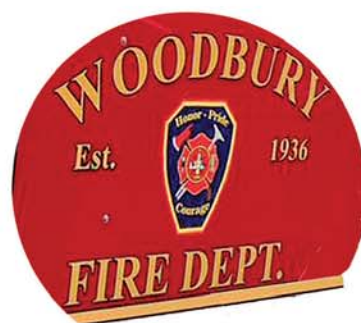
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