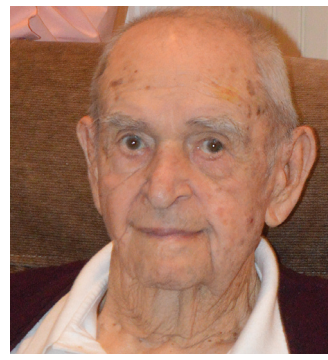




Prop transfers top \$4.5M

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'Mr. Bill' back in action again

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Budget down to the wire

MIKE WEST
Courier Editor

Debate over Cannon County's impending budget is going down to the wire with the County Commission scheduled to vote Monday, Aug. 31.

The specially-called meeting is set for 5 p.m. in the courtroom of the Cannon County Courthouse.

The budget proposal calls for an across-the-board 2.75 percent cut and raising the county's property tax by 15 cents. Commissioner Glenn Steakley introduced the proposal, which was in turn unanimously approved by Budget Committee members.

If a proposed wheel tax is passed, 13 cents could be eliminated from the following year's property tax.

The budget hike is basically the result of two factors. First, See BUDGET, Page 9



MIKE WEST photo

Firefighters extinguish a Friday morning blaze at the home of Dale Parker at 406 West Colonial Dr. The fire destroyed two vehicles as well as Parker's garage and contents. Parker was attempting to start his pickup truck when flames erupted from under the hood. The siding on an adjacent home was heavily damaged by the heat from the fire.

Man, 35, loses life in crash

A 35-year-old Murfreesboro man lost his life last Monday night (Aug. 10) in a two-vehicle accident on U.S. 70S at Manus Town Road.

Walter M. "Mike" Lowe Jr. died in the 10:36 p.m. collision, said Sgt. Greg Tramel of the Tennessee Highway Patrol.

Lowe, driving a 1990 Ford Econoline van, was traveling east on state Route 281 when he failed to yield the right of way to a 2012 Toyota sedan driven by Tyler L. England, 30, of Murfreesboro.

England was traveling south on U.S. 70S and he struck Lowe's van in the driver's side door, Tramel reported. Wearing a seat belt, England was not injured in the accident.

The collision caused the Lowe's van to spin clockwise and overturn onto its side, partially ejecting the driver. Lowe was not wearing a seat belt.

Michael Anthony Jordan, 47, of Gaston SC, was a passenger in Lowe's van. Wearing a seat belt, Jordan was not injured.

Lowe was a native of Canandaigua, NY. He was owner of Go Lowe Remodeling.

Lowe is survived by his wife, Lisa Lowe, daughter, Amber Lowe of Murfreesboro, half brothers, James and Adam Smith, stepson, David Peeler, father-in-law and mother-in-law, Ed and Sharon Hill.



On hand for presentation to the Imagination Library program were, from left, Neal Appelbaum, executive director of Arts Center of Cannon County, Gerald Melton, Marcia Melton, Charlie Harrell, president of Friends of the Library, Melissa Tepy, Cannon County Imagination Library coordinator, Judy Schoen, Bor of Trustees, Cannon County Library System, and Cynthia Crane, Governor's Books from Birth Foundation, Outreach Coordinator.

Cannon Imagination Library wins \$5K

The big winner of the Arts Center of Cannon County Reverse Raffle fundraiser was Cannon County Imagination Library.

The Arts Center presented Cannon County Imagination Library with a check for \$5,000 on Aug. 7. The \$5,000 means 416 children will receive 1 book a month for 1 year or 83 children will receive 12 books a year for 5 years.

"This will cover about 3/4 of our cost for a year of books for the children of our county!" stated Melissa Tepy, coordinator for Cannon County Imagination Library.

Cannon County Imagination Library needs the money to cover our costs of book purchases. The Dolly Parton Imagination Library and the Governor's See LIBRARY, Page 9

Huff & Puff gives starry gift to CCHS

MIKE WEST
Courier Editor

Cannon County High School was the recipient of a special gift Thursday night.

Huff & Puff Trucking Co. is presenting a huge American Flag to hang from the ceiling of Robert A. Harris Gymnasium.

Cannon County Board of Education members accepted the offer quickly and enthusiastically.

"I move to accept the gift from Huff & Puff and that we get it mounted as soon as possible," said board member Frank Walkup. His motion passed by acclamation.

The flag display is more than a large flag.

Once erected, the big American Flag will descend nearly to the gym floor electronically from a receptacle mounted on the ceiling. The flag will also be illuminated by flood lights.

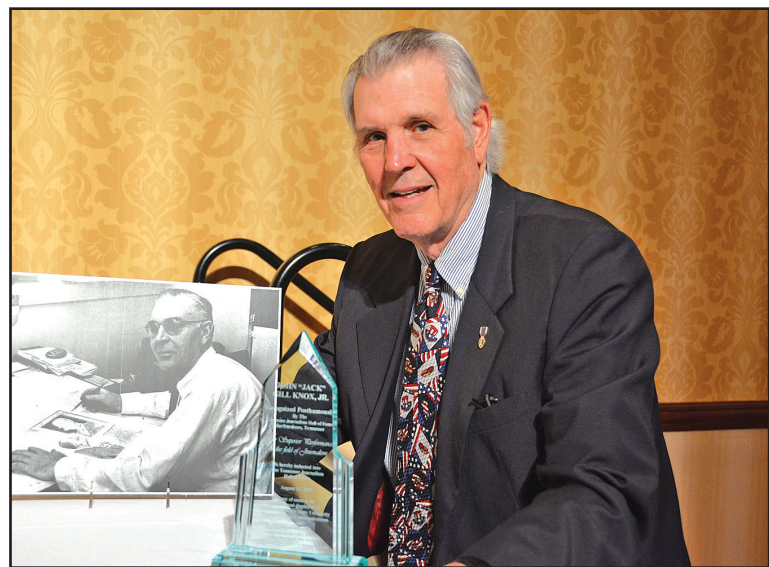
"For Veterans Day, it will be great," said Chairman Randy Gannon.

Turning to another topic, the board discussed continuing its current indemnity agreement for home school See HUFF & PUFF, Page 9



Tommy Bragg, center, accepted Tennessee Journalism Hall of Fame Class of 2015 induction awards on behalf of his late father, state Rep. John Bragg, and late grandfather, Minor E. Bragg. Pictured with Bragg is his son, John, far left, and Larry Burriss, Hall of Fame president and journalism professor at MTSU.

MTSU photos by Jimmy Hart



Brit Knox, son of the late editorial cartoonist John Knox, stands next to a photo of his father and the award honoring his father's induction into the 2015 Class of the Tennessee Journalism Hall of Fame. Knox accepted the posthumous award on his father's behalf during the induction ceremony held at Embassy Suites in Murfreesboro.

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OBITUARIES

William "Mike" Smith

Mr. William "Mike" Smith, 72, of Woodbury passed away on August 9, 2015. He was born in Woodbury, Tennessee on July 7, 1943. He was preceded in death by his mother, Dorothy Smith.



He is survived by his father, William "Bill" Smith of Woodbury; one brother, Steve Smith; two nieces, Lindsay (Joe) Patterson and Blaire Smith; one great nephew, Gabriel Patterson all of Woodbury.

Mike grew up on his family's farm in the Edgefield Community of Woodbury. When Mike was a child he suffered a tragic accident. He was hit by a car getting off the school bus. He was in a coma for three weeks before regaining consciousness. The following year he contracted Polio. He spent many months in the Junior League Home in Nashville. While he was being treated he was confined to a device called an iron lung. He was recognized on the front page of the Palm Sunday Paper to raise money and create awareness for Easter Seals. His father headed the sale for many years. Despite these obstacles Mike enjoyed doing many things on the farm, riding horses, hauling hay and feeding the livestock.

Mike graduated from Central High School in the Class of 1962. He always had a smile on his face and loved people. He could and would visit and tell stories with people everywhere he went. He never met a stranger. His love of people led him to choose a career as a funeral director and embalmer. He graduated from the Kentucky School of Mortuary Science in Louisville. He came back to Tennessee and found a job with Hunter Funeral Home in Sparta. He served his apprenticeship and earned his license. During his time at Hunter's he kept planning and dreaming about owning his own funeral home.

Smith Funeral Home opened for business in May of 1971. Mike loved helping the people of Woodbury and stayed active in the community and church. He was a 43 year member of the Lion's Club and lifelong member of the Woodbury Church of Christ. He helped raise money for local charities and sponsored many youth sports teams. Mike never had any children of his own but he made a point to help any child he could. He let many of them do odd jobs around the funeral home and made sure they had something to eat and drink. Mike also wanted to serve his community by becoming a City Alderman. He was elected an Alderman and earned the title of Vice Mayor. He later went on to become Mayor of Woodbury and served for many years.

Mike stayed active in his business and made many friends with other funeral directors through his membership with the Tennessee Funeral Directors Association and the Upper Cumberland Funeral Directors. He was a board member with the Riverside Cemetery Association. In 1981, his business burned and with the help of family and friends he was able to rebuild in a short time. Mike's health was an issue he struggled with his whole life. He became ill several different times narrowly escaping death. His health caused him to become a patient of NHC in Murfreesboro and later Bordeaux Long Term Care in Nashville for many years. Even through these trials, Mike kept going and tried to stay positive. Mike found rest and peace from his struggles on August 9th.

Visitation will be held at Smith Funeral Home on August 12, 2015 from 4-8pm. Funeral services will be held in the Smith Funeral Home chapel on August 13, 2015 at 10am. Bro. Herb Alsup will officiate. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery. Share your memories and condolences with the family at www.smithfuneralhomewoodbury.net Smith Funeral Home, (615)563-5337

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Inez Carter

Inez Carter, age 88 of the Hollow Springs community in Cannon County passed away August 10, 2015 at Community Care of Rutherford County.

Mrs. Carter was married to and dearly loved by her husband of 45 years the late Stanton Carter. She was also preceded in death by her parents, William and Dollie Lewis Parker and two sisters, Opal Duke and Louzetta Basham all of Cannon County. She is survived by her children, Larry & Nancy Carter of Christina and Lorraine & Steve Simmons of Murfreesboro; 3 Grandchildren: Dwight and Curtis Carter and Megan Davis; 5 Great Grandchildren: Mataya, Campbell and Nathaniel Carter, Houston & Carolina Davis all of Murfreesboro.

During her life Mrs. Carter was an accomplished seamstress and also enjoyed gardening, quilting, crochet and listening to gospel music. She was a member of the Simmons Chapel Free Methodist Church where she was a children's Sunday school teacher for many years.

Visitation will be Thursday August 13 from 4 pm to 8 pm and funeral services Friday August 14 at 2 pm in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home. Interment will follow in the Gilley Hill Cemetery. Bro. Bobby Wheeler, Bro. Al Buckta and Bro. John Jones will officiate.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Gilley Hill Cemetery Trust Fund %Woodbury Funeral Home.

The family gratefully acknowledges the compassionate care of the staff at CCRC and Alive Hospice.

Cannon Courier, August 19, 2015 Woodbury, Tennessee

Larry Nile Hollis

Larry Nile Hollis, age 63 of Woodbury passed away Wednesday, August 12, 2015 at Select Speciality Hospital. He was a native of Cannon County.

Survivors include his mother, Ovie Rogers Hollis of Woodbury; Children, Amanda Hollis, Emily Hollis, & Ricky Nile Hollis, all of Woodbury; Grandchildren, Olivia & Lindsey; Siblings, Debbie (Ronnie) Mahaffey of Woodbury & Shane (Joyce Ann) Hollis of McMinnville. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews, aunts and uncles.

He was preceded in death by his father, Nile Hollis; and grandparents, C.D. & Lois Rogers and Comer & Gladys Hollis.

Mr. Hollis was a member of the church of Christ and was a factory worker at Greer and Chromalox.

Graveside services will be 11 AM Saturday, August 15, 2015 at Thyatira Cemetery with Bro. Herb Alsup officiating. Visitation will be from 4 to 8 PM Friday, August 14, 2015 at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Woodbury Funeral Home to help the family with expenses.

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

Cannon Courier, August 19, 2015 Woodbury, Tennessee



BENEFIT FOR STEVE COMER

Friday, Aug. 21 from 4 to 10 p.m.
At JOE'S PLACE

A silent auction is planned along with a country ham raffle. Joe's will donate \$1 from every plate meal.

Live music, bands include:

Clyde Nokes
Billy Moulder and his Band
The Gilley Brothers

Kathy Jean Bailey Murphy

Kathy Jean Bailey Murphy, 63, Sunday, August 09, 2015 at her home following an extended illness. She was a native of Cannon Co.

She is survived by her husband, Charles Murphy, Jr. of Woodbury; Children: Bobby Joe (Sherry) Bailey, Minnie Mayleane Davenport, Jack Augustine (Melissa) Murphy all of Woodbury, Christy Jeanne (Mark) Thomas of Readyville, Tiffany Renee Davenport and Reva Nichole (Paul) Reed all of Gassaway; Grandchildren: Ariel Bailey (Matthew & Mattea Thomas, Devon Davenport, Destiny Brannon, Charles Murphy, Paul & Winter Reed; Extra Grandchildren: Bella Conley, Bailey & Keilee Campbell, Brandon Bailey and Lilly Hayes; Siblings: Marvin (Charlotte) Bailey of Shelbyville, J.C. Bailey of Woodbury, Patricia Ann (David) Walls of Rockvale, J.W. (Patty) Bailey & Betty (Bobby) Lykins all of Woodbury.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Carmon Lawrence Bailey and Eunice Reedy Bailey. Kathy was a member of the Wilson Hill Baptist Church and a homemaker.

Funeral Services will be 2 pm Thursday, August 13, 2015 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Chad Hale and Bro. Gayle Alexander officiating. Interment will follow in the Bradley Creek Cemetery. Visitation with the family will be from 11 am - 9 pm Wednesday. For those wishing to do so, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society %Woodbury Funeral Home, 615-563-2311 or www.woodburyfuneralhome.net.

Cannon Courier, August 19, 2015 Woodbury, Tennessee

Ralph Mason West

Mr. Ralph Mason West, age 90, of Woodbury, passed away Friday, August 14, 2015 at Tennessee State Veteran's Home. He was a native of Cannon Co.

Survivors include his daughter, Delores West of Woodbury; Grandchild, Eric West of Woodbury; and Siblings, Mable Archey & Marie Morris, both of Nashville, G.P. West of Murfreesboro, & Anne Browning of Dickson.

Mr. West was preceded in death by his wife, Syble Rollins West; and Parents, Lillard & Josephine Cope West.

He was a member of the Elkins church of Christ and was a retired truck driver. He served in World War II where he served in the Navy.

Graveside Services will be 2 PM Sunday, August 16, 2015 at West Cemetery with Bro. Joey Ferrell officiating. Visitation with the family will be from 4 to 7 PM Saturday, August 15, 2015 at the funeral home

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Elephant Sanctuary in Hohenwald, TN.

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

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Bobby Gene Fagan

Bobby Gene Fagan, husband, father and grandfather, died on Friday August 14th, 2015 in Murfreesboro, Tn. He was 79.

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

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

He is survived by his wife Jennie Fagan of Woodbury, sons, Gary (Janice) Fagan of Antioch and Darren (Laura) Fagan of Woodbury, daughter, Lisa (Neal) Smith of Smyrna. Grandchildren, Nathiel Fagan, Colby Fagan, Amber Bryson, Trey Belton, Jennifer Blankenship, Lindsey Nicholas, Trent Fagan and Clay Fagan and 6 great grandchildren. Brothers, Frank (Lois) Fagan of Chapmansboro, Sisters, Betty Lois (Joe) Sarsfield of Arrington, Judy Martin of Springhill and Susan (Al) Henson of Antioch.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Robert and Edith Fagan and his brother, Jerry Fagan.

Services will be 3 pm Sunday in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Don Spencer officiating. Interment will follow in the Centerhill Cemetery. Visitation with the family will be from 4 pm until 8 pm Saturday.

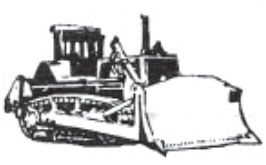
Pallbearers include Nathaniel Fagan, Colby Fagan, Trey Belton, Trent Fagan, Clay Fagan, Neal Smith, Jacob Belton and Mason Blankenship.

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For up to date obituary information, go to

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News from the Mountain

BY CAROL GUNTER



"A Grand Lady" Celebrates 96 Years

We've got a beautiful Thursday morning here on the mountain even if it is raining as I'm getting more housework done.

An abundance of fog all around me when I got up today sort of like a fog monster in our midst, but I'm sure this fog will burn off in a little while. Been out on our patio checking to see what needs a going over as in rearranging things out there and spray painting bid houses and etc. Hummingbirds have been stirring for awhile now -- the air so fresh and clean and quite a morning to be outside enjoying. The temperature couldn't be better, and the spectacular view of the mountain just tops the cake. Life is good -- just capture a few moments here and there to enjoy it. We have this morning -- we do not know if we have tomorrow -- so live this day to its fullest and thank God, of course, for it.

Want to let you know about some birthdays for the month of August: Pam Turnpaugh 9th, Sherri Hood 9th, Bill Joe Vincion 12th, Hannah Pitts 13th, Claire Merycke 13th, Betty Gunter 14th, Ron Turnpaugh 15th, Teresa Motley 15th, our granddaughter Ashlee Gunter 17th and Lou Davis Higgins 26th. Lou Davis will be "96". A grand lady for sure.

We do have some people we need to uplift in prayer: Kathy Martin, Edith Miller, Denise Stanton, Alene Ferrell, Chloe Evelyn Bogle, and Carlon and Mai Nell Melton. Mai Nell was able to be at church Sunday. Charlie Mail Daniel do-

ing better and also back in Church Sunday.

Just when I think the little aliens have vanished, Clyde calls and says they are back, because they got homesick and the Mountain and that devil's hole. Wouldn't you know it he says that "invisible cow" is back too. Clyde somehow always knows about the "little green men's" comings and goings and now the cow's too! Too much of this right now for me to take in. Got to come up with a plan to rid my life of them altogether short of doing them in. That would be animal cruelty and I do not do that sort of thing. If I knew Clyde would be going on a long, long vacation somewhere, the aliens and the cow could be stowaways and could make his vacation one to remember for a lifetime I would imagine wouldn't you?

He's due some vacation time, but it will have to be after the "Gunter Reunion". He has top billing he says so you know he'll not go off anywhere to miss all those encores. This plan just might work if I play my cards right.

Speaking of the "Gunter Reunion", it's just around the corner Sunday, September 6th. Everyone sure to have a great time being together and have Clyde and his Bluegrass Band performing. A person can just kick back after eating a bid plate of food and enjoy an evening of good entertainment and of course you just have to go back and get dessert to make the meal complete.

Tuesday evening got to

talk with my sister-in-law Ann Warren. Always love talking to her. Her and the family all doing well.

Ruth Brown not feeling so well so keep her in your prayers.

Aubrey's sister, Betty Sue Hullett, in Indiana and all her family doing okay. We talked awhile by phone and Tuesday of this week.

Church service was so good on Sunday as Pastor Jeff preaching the sermon about how everything today is going along with bible prophecy for the end of time and the soon-coming back of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. This life here is only temporary and so unstable in its existence without Jesus but eternity in heaven everlasting or having no end, if only a person would accept Jesus Christ as their personal Savior. So easy to do accepting Jesus -- just ask him to forgive you of your sins. He knows if you are sincere and you will know instantly you are saved. Remember a person's past is just that their past and after accepting Jesus, you start that day on a clean slate and live for Him in your daily walk each day in this life and let others know just how great He is so He will be glorified.

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

The grass withereth, and the flower thereof falleth away: But the word of the Lord endureth for ever. I Peter 1: 24:25

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



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



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



14312 Halls Hill Pike
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MLS# 1615448

Cannon celebrates National Health Center Week

Cannon County Community Health Center, one of the 14 sites of the Upper Cumberland Primary Care Project, is celebrating National Health Center Week 2015 through Aug. 15 to raise awareness about the mission and accomplishments of America's health centers, the largest and most successful system of primary health-care.

Health centers have compiled a significant record of success that includes:

- * Reducing income and ethnic health disparities nationwide, even in the poorest and most challenged communities
- * Reducing infant mortality rates
- * Producing \$24 billion in annual health system savings
- * Reducing unnecessary hospitalizations and unnecessary visits to the emergency room

* Maintaining patient satisfaction levels of nearly 100 percent.

Health centers serve more than 23 million people nationwide -- that's one in 15 Americans, including 7 million children. Health centers are also increasingly becoming the trusted provider of choice for many families, whether or not they are insured. Evidence shows patients choose health centers because they are convenient, affordable and offer a range of services from a team of caring professionals. Studies also show the quality of care at a health center is as good as or even better than private practices.

"Every day in our waiting rooms I witness the value of having a patient-centered medical home," said Andrea Fox. "When people have a place to go for regular medical care, they use it and stay

healthier. We provide a range of services onsite. Our patients not only get the care they need under one roof, but are treated as individuals, with dignity and respect. This is what health care should be, and what we celebrate during National Health Center Week."

Although local solutions, health centers need sustained federal investment to meet the growing demand for their services and help more Americans gain access to affordable healthcare. To learn more about health centers and the #Access is the Answer campaign, please visit the National Association of Community Health Centers at www.nachc.org or to go www.healthcenterweek.org.

Learn more about the Tennessee Department of Health online at tn.gov/health.

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Courier Columnist

America going down the 'toilet'—blame it on John Boy & Billy

After an exhaustive climb, just as I was about to emerge from the Lower 40 onto higher ground, I was pulled back down into that abysmally interesting locale by two men affably known as John Boy & Billy.

About John Boy & Billy: John Isley and Billy James, known as John Boy & Billy, are American radio hosts based in Charlotte, North Carolina. Their extremely popular comedic morning program "The John Boy & Billy Big Show" broadcasts from 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Eastern Time in several Southern and Midwestern states via syndication, airing mostly on classic rock and country stations. (NOTE: In the Middle Tennessee area, the "John Boy & Billy Big Show" can be heard on station FM 105.9.)

"The John Boy & Billy Big Show" is quite diversified, which, in my opinion, is why it is so successful. In addition to playing classic rock 'n' roll John Boy and Billy interview and conduct live interviews with NASCAR Drivers, comedians, professional wrestlers, and other walks of life. (Though I didn't hear it, John Boy & Billy supposedly interviewed Phillipine boxing legend Manny Pacquiao.) Still, "The John Boy & Billy Big Show" do their own comedy skits, with cast members taking on an eclectic mix of funny personas. Then they nicely top it off with music, interviews, and comedy routines with some words of wisdom from octogenarian-curmudgeon Robert D. Raiford.

Actually, as this particular story goes, I was driving the other morning and listening on the radio to "The John Boy & Billy Big Show," digging on some classic rock tunes, you know, to kick-start my day. Well, this one comedic persona commenced talking about a "smart toilet," and what all it could do to improve your life. What-on-earth! I thought. As written, I've had it up-to-here with smartphones...and now "smart toilets"?

Obviously, this one was way too good to let go; thus, I conducted some research. So, hold on, readers, as we spiral yet once again down into the Lower 40!

Now available on the U.S. market is: Lotus Luxury Smart Toilet Bidet Seat ATS-1000 with Purestream function (constipation relief) - Elongated/White (reference: www.amazon.com/Lotus-ATS-1000-Purestream-function-constipation/dp/B008B-VT2XG)

But wait until you find out just what this "smart toilet" can do to improve your existence! As listed under the above

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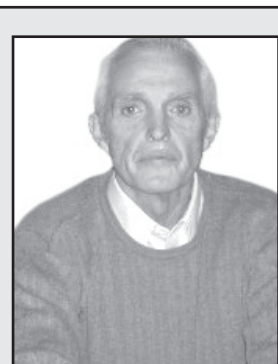
What next, "smart toilet paper"?

Wouldn't you know I'm behind the curve on that one because there is on the market a toilet paper called "Smart Sense Bath Tissue," reportedly sold at Kmart. (NOTE: I realize there is a difference in a "smart toilet paper" that can do magical wonders for you versus a practical bath tissue that merely makes "smart sense" to buy.)

Growing up in the country, with no indoor toilet/tub/shower, my family and I had to do our business in an "outhouse": a crude structure made from rough lumber, approximately 5 feet wide, 7 feet tall, with a seat consisting of two cut-out, round holes for toilet seats. Toilet paper was either thick ply newspaper, or worse yet a corn cob...not the most trendy of scenes...or "seens," if you will.

Word up: Though I'm in favor of advancements in technology and personal comforts, I'm scared our country is on the verge of being flushed down the "toilet" because we are becoming too complacent with too much technology.

Blame this Lower 40 column on "The John Boy & Billy Big Show"!



Meat 'n' Potatoes
MIKE VINSON



Courier Editor

Better get ready for busy fall in Cannon County

Cannon County is gearing up for a busy fall.

School is back with all those fall events including the start of football season at CCHS. Tradition rules this year even brighter with the new light system at the school's football field.

While it may still seem like summer, events typically tied to fall are nearly here in Cannon County.

At the top of the list is the start of school and football season. While the success of Cannon County High School's team is up in the air, the events surrounding the football team are based in tradition. Support for CCHS remains strong and fans are loyal.

Meanwhile the Cannon Count Farmers Market continues.

Located next to the Arts Center of Cannon County, the Farmers Market continues to grow. It offers more than the typical "taters" and "maters" most often associated with enterprises of this type.

My advice is take your time and look at all the fruits and vegetables freshly picked for your enjoyment. While there are tomatoes galore, there is also a variety of veggies ranging from watermelons to exotic hot peppers.

Pepper fans should be on the lookout for everything from tasty bell peppers to hotter blends like poblano (perfect for chiles rellenos), cayenne and jalpeno. They even have some that are scorching hot.

But you've got to get there early to partake of Irene Hollis' fried pies. They go quickly.

And let us not forget Joe Patterson's honey available in sizes ranging from a shot glass to a quart jar. Delicious!

So in other words, bring your bushel basket and load up. Don't forget to say "hey" to UT-Ag Agent Bruce Steelman who heads up the market.

The Cannon County Farmers Market is located in the pavilion at the Arts Center of Cannon County every Saturday beginning at 6 a.m. Most Saturdays the market is open until noon or until the farm fresh fruits and vegetables have been sold.

Speaking of major events, The annual

White Oaks Craft Fair kicks in Saturday Sept. 12, and Sunday, Sept. 13. Fair hours are 9 am to 5 pm both days. This year marks the 26th year of the fair.

One of the most prestigious craft shows in Middle Tennessee, the fair is held along the river behind the Arts Center. Some 75 top artisans will offer for sale their original textiles, jewelry, woodcarving, metalwork, pottery, photography, chairs, baskets, ironwork, stained glass and much more.

Of particular interest are the handmade white oak baskets and chairs. Cannon County has a long tradition of fine crafters.

Many local families turned to making white oak baskets and chairs as a means of survival during the Depression. They traded them for lamp oil, sugar, coffee, cloth, thread and other things they couldn't grow or hunt. The stores hauled the baskets and chairs to major cities like Detroit, Miami and New York, and peddled them on the streets.

It's a showcase event. Contact the Arts Center at (615) 563-2787, for further information.

This year, the White Oaks Crafts Fair has a new accompanying event, a barbecue festival at Short Mountain Distillery.

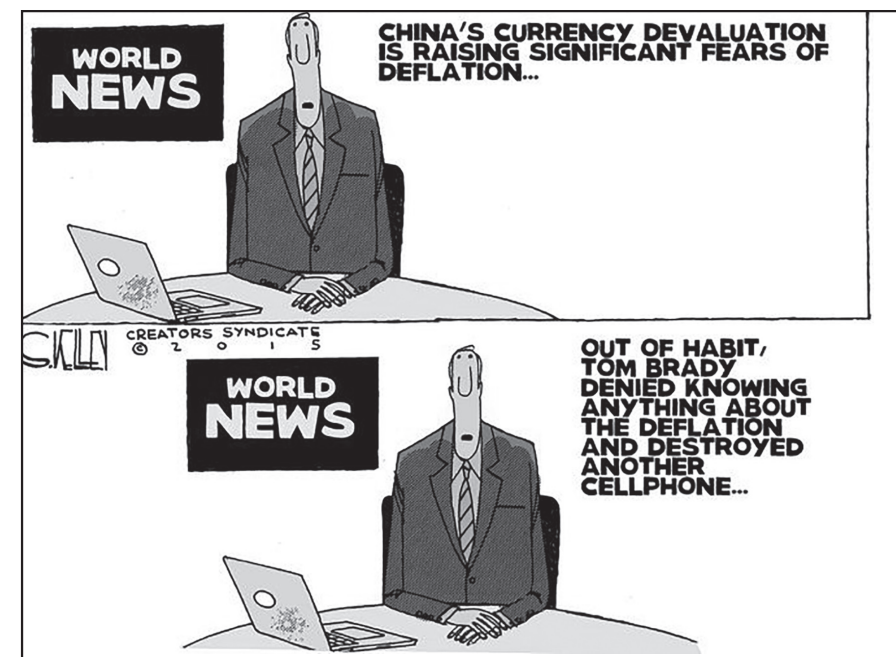
Have you seen the posters around town advertising "White Oak Weekend?"

The posters plug the White Oak Craft Fair as well as the Short Mountain Distillery's Barbecue Competition on Sept. 12. In addition, visitors can enjoy the antique shops around Woodbury's Square.

Sounds like fun!



My Take
MIKE WEST



Courier Columnist

Did TV's good, old days ever exist??

The other night, and they were lamenting the sad state of American television, and said they wished we could go back to what they termed the "good-ol'-days" of television.

Maybe you remember those days of wholesome programming the entire family could watch. Programs that stressed family and American values!

Programs like, for example, "Gunsmoke." Maybe you remember Matt Dillon. He was the U.S marshal whose only means of solving problems seemed to be to shoot someone. And we won't talk about what kind of relationship he seemed to have with Miss Kitty, but I'm not sure they were really promoting so-called "family values."

Or consider that paragon of family programming, "The Andy Griffith Show." Nice and safe, right? Wrong.

Andy Taylor is a widower, so there's no mother to raise little Opie. Andy dates a series of nice-looking women during the run of the show, but his closest relationship is with his deputy, Barney Fife. And consider this: of all the major male characters in the show -- Andy, Barney, Floyd, Howard, Goober and

Gomer -- the only married one is Otis Campbell, the town drunk.

What sort of message and family value is this supposed to represent?

Then there were the "Beverly Hillbillies." Again, the major character, Jed, is a widower. This time the lead female character, and we assume role model, is the grandmother, who keeps a still in the backyard, and apparently has a serious substance abuse problem. And try to figure this relationship out: Jed is Jethro's uncle, but Jethro's mother is Jed's cousin Pearl.

How's that for family values?

The list could go on and on, but I'm not so sure the "good ol' days" of television and family values ever really existed. So when people talk about a decline in family values, I wonder just what values they're talking about.



Media Matters
LARRY BURRISS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

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

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



Dog trainer Krista Wade of Bell Buckle, Tenn., is shown with two of her shepherds, Berlin, left, and Nike. (Submitted photo)

Girls' Sept. 26 math, science event at MTSU

MURFREESBORO — Two women who train dogs for competitions and a special activity for up to 30 adults will be featured during the 19th annual Expanding Your Horizons in math and science event for girls Saturday, Sept. 26, at MTSU.

Krista Wade with Happy Valley Kennels in Bell Buckle, Tennessee, and Kathy Green, an executive aide in the MTSU Department of Chemistry, will bring Green's German shepherd, Hershey, Wade's shepherds Nike, Berlin and possibly Panzer and Firecracker, a dog trained by both women, to highlight the event for middle school and high school girls.

For adults, Debbie Frisby, a new Homer Pittard Campus School teacher, will offer "InventionX" as a challenging educational tool to guide children through real-world application of science, technology, engineering and math, or STEM.

InventionX is applied

STEM, where sixth-through 12th-graders compete for awards and recognition as the next great inventors.

Expanding Your Horizons is a hands-on math and science event to help girls consider careers in these fields as well as engineering and technology. EYH gives girls opportunities to talk with women in STEM and attend this type of conference with other girls.

Openings remain in registration for both girls in middle school and high school, as event organizers added 25 more slots for the older girls.

To register, go to <http://www.mtsu.edu/wistem/eyh/index.php> and click on "Registration." A link for the parent or guardian release form is included on the registration page.

Wade and Green have trained together for 10 years. They and their dogs compete nationally, with Wade competing in world events.

Green shared on the

topic "The Nose Knows" during EYH 2014 and said their presentation will be an extension. She said they present at a Read to Succeed program where they go into schools and the children read to the dogs.

Wade has worked with at least one family, using her dog to detect diabetic seizures, and also trained dogs to detect a bomb.

Frisby, who teaches fifth-graders, attended InventionX training in July.

"Through hands-on, problem-based learning activities, the EYH adult workshop will help parents understand the InventionX five-step framework," she said. "Using InventionX, they can better guide their children through real-world application of STEM knowledge while increasing their critical thinking skills and longterm engagement in the STEM fields."

For more information about Expanding Your Horizons, call 615-904-8253 or email eyh@mtsu.edu.

Cannon celebrating national health center care week

Cannon County Community Health Center, one of the 14 sites of the Upper Cumberland Primary Care Project, is celebrating National Health Center Week 2015 to raise awareness about the mission and accomplishments of America's health centers, the largest and most successful system of primary healthcare.

Health centers have compiled a significant record of success that includes:

- Reducing income and ethnic health disparities nationwide, even in the poorest and most challenged communities
- Reducing infant mortality rates
- Producing \$24 billion in annual health system savings
- Reducing unnecessary hospitalizations and unnecessary visits to the emergency room
- Maintaining patient satisfaction levels of nearly 100 percent

Health centers serve more than 23 million people nationwide – that's one in 15 Americans, including 7 million children. Health centers are also increasingly becoming the trusted provider of choice for many families, whether or not they are insured. Evidence shows patients choose health centers because they are convenient, affordable and offer a range of services

from a team of caring professionals. Studies also show the quality of care at a health center is as good as or even better than private practices.

"Every day in our waiting rooms I witness the value of having a patient-centered medical home," said Andrea Fox. "When people have a place to go for regular medical care, they use it and stay healthier. We provide a range of services onsite. Our patients not only get the care they need under one roof, but are treated as individuals, with dignity and respect. This is what health care should be, and what we celebrate during National Health Center Week."

Although local solutions, health centers need sustained federal investment to meet the growing demand for their services and help more Americans gain access to affordable healthcare. To learn more about health centers and the #Access is the Answer campaign, please visit the National Association of Community Health Centers at www.nachc.org or to go www.healthcenterweek.org.

Learn more about the Tennessee Department of Health online at tn.gov/health.

MTE sets annual meeting on Aug. 22

Middle Tennessee Electric Membership Corporation's annual meeting will be Aug. 22nd at Embassy Suites Murfreesboro – Hotel and Conference Center, next to The Avenue shopping center. Prize registration starts at 7:30 a.m. and ends at 10 a.m. The meeting's business session begins at 9 a.m.

The meeting will follow a similar agenda as in previous years and feature the crowning of a new Miss MTEMC and include a used truck giveaway. This year, members will have the opportunity to vote on the MTEMC Board of Directors and Nominating Committee elections.

"This year, we have a contested election that

member will be able to vote in," MTEMC President Chris Jones said. "In addition to the directors' election, there are also candidates for the Nominating Committee members will be able to vote on. Once voting closes, the votes will be tallied and the results will be announced at the meeting."

For members who are not able to attend the annual meeting, early voting will be available in each of the MTEMC offices in Williamson, Rutherford, Cannon and Wilson counties. Early voting will be available from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., beginning Monday, Aug. 17 and ending Friday Aug. 21.

The meeting also gives

members an opportunity to receive a free health screening and be eligible for a number of door prizes, including a used 2007 Ford Escape from the MTEMC fleet of vehicles.

Middle Tennessee Electric Membership Corporation is a member-owned, not-for-profit cooperative providing electricity to more than 205,000 residential and business members in Williamson, Wilson, Rutherford and Cannon counties.

For more information, please contact MTEMC Communications Coordinator Josh Clendenen at 615-494-1071 or 615-516-5020.

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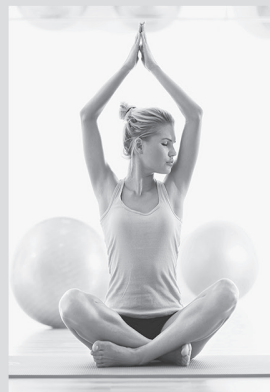
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'Mr. Bill' Smith back home once again following 2014 stroke

By DAN WHITTLE
Courier Contributor

Close friends often have their own special system of communicating.

Such a system likely prolonged the life of legendary Woodbury banker Bill Smith when he failed last December to make his normal early morning phone to call to his longtime friend and former bank associate Christine Dillon.

"For years, Bill has called me in the evening when he got in from his days' work," Miss Dillon communicated. "Then in the mornings, he would call me at 6:15, always punctual, so we could keep a check on one another."

Personal health drama unfurled the morning of Dec. 13, 2014, when Mr. Smith failed to dial his longtime friend's phone.

"When the clock turned 6:15 that morning and Bill had not called, I called him here at the Brevard House," Miss Dillon dialed back in time. "When I got no answer, I called Andy Duggin, who lives just down the road. I asked Andy to go quickly and check on Bill."

Earlier that morning, the 97-year-old civic leader had fallen in the hallway of his family's historic home located on Highway 70s inside Woodbury town limits.

"When Andy got to the house, he found Bill lying in the hall leading to the back door," Miss Dillon accounted. "He first called Steve (Bill's son) and then, Andy called me back."

The stroke victim was transported by ambulance to the hospital in Murfreesboro.

"I stayed in the hospital three days and then was transported to Adams Place for recovery and therapy," Mr. Smith recalled.

He stayed at Adams' Place care facility in Murfreesboro until March 26 but was happy to return home.

"I tell you, Woodbury had never looked so good," lifelong Cannon County resident Mr. Smith declared firmly.

He remains on a physical therapy regimen.

"Bill is working hard, having progressed now from four days a week of therapy, down to two days," noted Miss Dillon.

Mr. Smith granted his first public interview the wet rainy morning of Aug. 6.

Being at Adams Place was kind of like "old home week."

"I've been a life-long friend to the Adams family, and all three of Carl Adams' sons came to visit me at Adams Place," Mr. Smith shared. "But, there is no place like home."

It's (the late) Dr. J.F. Adams he credits most with his own success in life.

"I still have the letter Dr. Adams wrote me, inviting me to come to work for him at the bank," Mr. Smith traced back

across his nine decades of life. His own father had worked at the bank before dying when young Bill was in the eighth grade.

"I credit Dr. Adams with being the one man most responsible for Woodbury being what it is today," he said.

Besides being an excellent physician, Dr. Adams was also a banker who helped bring jobs to rural Woodbury.

It was Dr. Adams who played a key role in recruiting the late businessman Sol Berger and his Colonial Shirt Factory, where 2,300 people worked at its peak, to Woodbury. Mr. Smith still maintains a connection to the Berger family. When Berger's daughters, Rene and Sandy, visited in Woodbury earlier this summer they put in a stop with Mr. Smith and Miss Dillon at the Brevard House.

"When Sol Berger brought Colonial Shirt Factory to Woodbury in the 1940s, it was partly due to recruitment by the Woodbury Lions Club that Dr. Adams helped found," Mr. Smith explained.

That Lions Club connection proved important to Mr. Smith as well with him maintaining a perfect attendance record for decades prior to the illness that hit in December 2014.

It was Dr. Adams who brought the first Holstein milk cows into Cannon County as he help bring Armour and Company, a dairy processing and cheese plant, to Woodbury in 1935. The plant, at its peak, employed some 300 people.

That brought Mr. Smith to his "first employment" days with Dr. Adams at age 18.

"Dr. Adams impacted all aspects of life in Woodbury. When he went out of state and brought back the Holsteins. With me having been born and reared on a farm, he asked if I'd mind going to the barn at 4 a.m. each day and milk the cows," Mr. Smith recalled. "When I got through milking the Holsteins, I'd wash the dirt and grime off and report for my duties at the bank."

He credits another "assigned duty" given by Dr. Adams with his own ultimate successful banking career in Woodbury and Auburntown.

"When I'd run out of job duties at the bank, Dr. Adams had me go door-to-door to individual homes throughout Cannon County to talk about bank services and what we could do to help them," Mr. Smith credits. "That put me into every home in Cannon County and taught me to always listen to the people, a trait I tried to pass on to future bank employees."

He described another fond bank memory: "The Bank of Commerce, I still love saying that name. I loved helping Auburntown keep its branch open long past when most small town banks had closed their doors. I loved that era of doing business in Cannon County, when a man's handshake was his bond. We had a sign painted on the bank's front door ... 'Sharing and Serving.' We took that very serious, for 'sharing and serving' is also Biblical."

"Longtime loyalty and friendships" remain important to Mr. Smith and have for years.

"Two weeks before Dr. Adams' passing (in 1964), I went to his house, to say 'thank you' one last time," Mr. Smith said.

State Rep. John Bragg was another lifelong friend.

"A few weeks before John passed, Christine prepared a picnic lunch for us to take on a tour of Can-

non County," Mr. Smith shared. "We went driving out through the countryside of our beautiful county, to places like Burt and Bradyville. John and I really enjoyed our last trip together before we lost him."

That life-long friendship dated back to earliest school days in Woodbury prior to the Braggs moving to Murfreesboro.

"John was a year ahead of me in school," Mr. Smith recalled. "He was the legislator most responsible for getting the nice modern four-lane highway built between Woodbury and Murfreesboro."

Mrs. Dillon shared a little-known political story at this juncture.

"John got the road built, but it was Bill who did the behind-the-scenes' politicking to get the four-lane named the 'John Bragg Highway' in the state legislature," she shared.

Prior to serving as Mr. Smith's executive secretary back at the bank, she had served in the same capacity for Dr. Adams.

"Together, Christine, with her 55 years and my 45 years, we share 100 years of banking experience in our hometown," deposited retired banker Smith.

As a founding member of Woodbury-based Middle Tennessee Mule Skinners' association that promotes the history and heritage of mules, Mr. Smith recalled his own earliest days "working the mules."

"I was reared on a farm, where Dad had several good mule teams," he added. "By age 10, I could work Dad's most-gentle team."

As recent as two years ago, Mr. Smith was still working with mules at age 95.

"I was passing by Mr. Bill's acreage there beside John Bragg Highway in 2013, and he and his mules were disking, preparing the ground to receive fertilizer and seeding," recalled fellow Mule Skinner member Danny Fraley of Ruthersford County. "We talked for a long time there in the field ... before he took the reins and got his powerful mules back to disking that field. He's always been a remarkably strong man to be able to make mules do their jobs."

"I grew up behind a team of mules," Mr. Smith recalled. "Mules deserve to be remembered for their history of helping make America what it is today. For example, mules were used in constructing the first paved highway between Woodbury and Murfreesboro."

"My dad bought, sold and traded mules," Mr. Smith credited. "We worked and trained mules back there as part of dad's farming operation."

"I'd like to see a 'Mule Museum' be located here in Woodbury, paying respect for those strong work mules that brought our farm families and nation through the Great Depression."

Mr. Smith's link to his beloved Cannon County dates back to June 10, 1918 when he was born in the family home that serves the community today as the Smith Funeral Home.

He resides today in the historic Brevard House, built by his grandfather William Brevard. When Mr. Brevard died, the lovely two-story white framed structure left ownership of the family.

"I worked several years to buy the Brevard House back," Mr. Smith shared. "I'm very thankful to have the Brevard House back in our family."

And the community is thankful to have their "Mr. Bill" back at home.



DAN WHITTLE Photo

"Mr. Bill Smith" is back home after a Dec. 13, 2014 incident at his home. Christine Dillon got his recovery underway.

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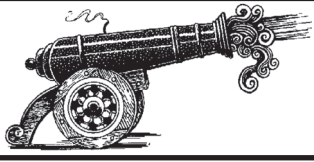
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Country Music Jam Session Pocahontas Community Center 1st and 3rd Fridays

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

Short Mountain Trading Post

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

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80 Portraits of Cannon County Cannon Hall May - October

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

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

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

Arts Center of Cannon County

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

Refreshments will be served. Admission to the Berger Gallery is free. Gallery hours are Tuesday - Saturday, 10AM-4PM.

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

Directed by Scarlett Turney

Musical Direction by Tiffany Sweeley, Choreography by Matt Hunter

Ghost is Rated PG for Thematic Elements including Language & Violence

Ghost is a timeless fantasy about the power of love. Sam is trapped as a ghost between this world and the next, trying to communicate with girlfriend Molly through a phony psychic in the hope of saving her from his murderer. Don't miss this roller coaster ride of music, romance and comedy.

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

Performances run Aug. 7, 8, 14, 15, 21, 22 at 7:30 p.m.
Aug. 9 & 16 at 2 p.m.

Auburntown Historical Society Thursday, Aug. 20

The Auburntown Historial Society will meet Aug. 20 at 7 p.m. at Auburntown Church of Christ's Fellowship Hall. Scarlett Griffith, the secretary of the Warren County Genealogy Association and a DAR member, will speak on Christopher Cooper, a pioneer in the Sanders Fork Creek area and a Revolutionary soldier.

Cannon County Community for Animals

Thursday, Aug. 20

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

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

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

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

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

Viola Valley Tractor Pull Saturday, Aug. 22

Save this date Tractor Pull Enthusiast, Viola has set the date!

Classes will be announced in the Courier but for more information call 931-235-9105

80th Birthday Reception Lynwood Mathis Saturday, Aug. 22

The family of J. Lynwood Mathis is hosting his 80th Birthday Reception on Saturday, Aug. 22, at the Cannon County Senior Center from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. The Center is located at 609 Lehman Street, Woodbury, TN 37190. Friends and family are welcome to attend.

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

The Girl Scouts are holding an informational meeting Friday, Aug. 28 at 6 p.m. at Dillon Park. The Girl Scouts of Middle Tennessee serves girls and volunteers in 39 counties as part of the Girl Scouts of the USA, the largest organization of its type in the world. Under the guidance of trained adult volunteers, girls work toward individual and group goals and develop positive values. For more information, call the Girls Scout office, 2690 Memorial Blvd., Murfreesboro, at 615-690-7057/

Hank & My Honky Tonk Heroes Starring Jason Petty

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

At the Arts Center of Cannon County

There is only one Hank Williams and only one actor who can bring him to life- Jason Petty! Jason is the only actor to portray Hank Williams in New York's hit off Broadway production of Lost Highway where he won and Obie and multiple nominations for his performance. Now, this multi-talented singer/actor/musician is bringing his own tribute show out on the road for. This new show is called "Hank and my Honky Tonk Heroes" and showcases Jason's uncanny ability to capture the sounds of Hank Williams. The show takes audiences back in time to the very beginnings of country music and pays homage not only to Williams, but also to other country legends, such as Jimmie Rodgers, Roy Acuff, Ernest Tubbs, Webb Pierce, George Jones, and many more. 615-563-2787.

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

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

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

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

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

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

White Oaks Craft Show Sept. 12 - 13

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

Short Mountain Barbecue Competition Saturday, Sept. 12

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

Eight O'Five Jive Saturday, Sept. 19

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

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

at the Bird Song Studio located at 213 W. High St. Woodbury, Tn. Visit www.thebirdsongstudio.com for more information.

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

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

Cannon Co. School News

BACK-TO-SCHOOL TIME

Parents, Students, Grandparents,
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Keep a close eye on this section
during the upcoming weeks for
school announcements and events
revolving around the Cannon
County School System.

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Trading Post Chat

BY SAVANNAH CUNNICK



SUCCESS.....!! I laughed so hard at our recent Family Fun Fest at our Short Mountain Trading Post that when I took a deep breath for air, I think I swallowed a hummingbird !! This was probably one of the funniest events we ever had here at the Barn. Hysterical things happened beyond our control. We had wonderful vendors and wonderful visitors. Folks found some exciting purchases and truly enjoyed the FREE lunch at JD's Grill. Tons of free cold sodas were handed out and the super Angus hotdogs and side of honey baked beans by Savannah were a hit !! I mean to tell you, that big baked bean dish was scraped clean !! Lipsmackin' good !!

(a quick interlude:)

I remember one time I was preparing a gigantic corningware casserole dish full of baked beans to perfection for our church function. Just as we were ready to leave, I heard a huge explosion.

Yep....baked beans lined my oven from top to bottom including all the glass from the bake ware that was marked oven-proof.

We had to hurry onto to church....and the mess awaited me when I got home !! My two sons and hubby laughed at such a total disaster in Mom's kitchen...and very much relieved that it wasn't them that got blamed for all of it.

OK, back to the Family Fest Day. Lisa Wisdom who has the last booth on the left features gorgeous handcrafted jewelry. Her prices are unbelievably reasonable considering all the artistic labor that she puts into all of it. On top

of that, she has the most absolutely wonderful stained glass pieces. Special orders are accepted.

I am having her make me a frosted rose piece to hang in my living room window. I am very impressed with her work. She was so excited when she sold her first piece over the weekend....along with a special order. When Lisa first arrived to her booth on Saturday (Family Fun Day) she rushed out and practically tackled me with the news that something or someone had been in her booth and a fancy pair of earrings were missing.... things were tossed on the floor and really shiny jewelry ornaments were gone.

I reminded her of Rocky the Raccoon who inhabits the Barn on a daily basis. He has been known to consume several bars of homemade soaps from the Krafty Kitten Booth, Savannah's Loft Styrofoam Christmas ornaments and several scented candles.

Now, the earrings are another thing: an all out bulletin is posted throughout the area: If Large Male Raccoon with Earrings is spotted...please notify the Trading Post ASAP !!

It's actually not the fact of the missing earrings, it's the raccoon "wearing them". Along with his eating metal balls off another pair of earrings it just might be a little rough on his hinney. Either this curious raccoon has guts of steel or is just plain stupid....only the Barn knows.

One of our customers found a camouflage skirt and held it up for her husband to see.

She said: Does this make my stomach disappear ? Try again, he said.

Another very nice gentleman told JD that he had read my column that mentioned the little black and white kitten that showed up at The Post.

Well, he had that one run off and he has the other kitten that goes with that one. Do we want the other one?

Another couple came into the Loft and asked if I ever have found a tomato masher....a back in the day one....She already had searched the entire kitchen area for one of them....so, after I had her explain exactly what she was looking for....I simply walked over to the kitchen wall and found one.

Her leaps of joy were overwhelming and after she had looked in every antique shop in the area.... she said it just made her day to have me find it. Along with the fact that it only cost: \$6....her day was perfect !! She celebrated with another angus hotdog and beans.

A return antique dealer was very exasperated over the fact that she could not find an antique oval wood frame anywhere. Whoops... looks like Savannah had another hit in the Loft !! And another very happy customer !!

We now have men's camouflage boots and jackets for sale at extremely

good prices. Don't miss out. Women's clothes, jackets and shoes are priced soooo...reasonably. Lots of ladies items at \$1.00 apiece. Excellent condition and you can't lose !! Purses also are really inexpensive. Brand names. Drop in on the days we are open: Thursday thru Saturday 10 to 5.

Our next event is scheduled for Saturday October 10 from 10 to 5. It is our first: Country Christmas Bazaar. Everything you can imagine will be for sale relating to Holiday décor, tree decorations, wall hangings, wreaths, cookie jars, dishes and glasses, jewelry and so on. If you wish to participate and have a

effort to set up a table and sell your special items to those excited buyers !! Free Lunch, warm coffee and loads of fellowship makes this event extremely worth it !!

Uncle Festus and Aunt Martha are planning to put some things in the Bazaar. So, stay tuned for that excerpt. Martha recently sent away for the Butt-Butt trimming videos to help in her ongoing weight loss efforts. A fellow from Brazil has put this into the works. I watched it and I think it truly is a good idea.... if you are fifteen. Martha says it even came with the elastic stretchy bands and rollers. Festus loved the video with all the South American models and exercise

horizon. JD and I love the football season. I have fond memories of both my sons playing football for many years. My youngest son, Billy, went on to college with a scholarship in football and academics. I have always been so proud of him. He has continued in life to TACKLE all situations and always given life his best. My oldest son, Timmy, is and has always been quite a challenge...but he is such a fun loving guy and a survivor. Altogether, I will be forever very proud of both of them and most thankful for the gift of being their mother.

My hubby, JD, is the best.... always my protectorate and puts his all in every project he is given. A fine man, a gentleman and my lucky charm. All in all....I am very pleased with my life and look forward to what is ahead and everything that continues to put a smile on my face and love in my heart. Not only my family has satisfied my spirit, but so have ALL of you out there !!!

Many thanks for your friendship, super nice comments about my column and visiting all of us at the Trading Post over and over again bringing friends and family to have a good time and experience our special renovated Barn and our dedicated vendors and artists who work so hard to please all of you. Take best of care, Folks and Chat with you next week..

Hugs, Savannah

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queens. Martha has since broken the stretchy bands and slipped on the rollers. With her broken ankle and sprained knee, all she can do is keep watching the video with Festus over and over again. Well, at least they have found something they can watch together..... (Sigh....)

It appears that the weather is becoming more comfortable at night and slowly staying in the mid 80's. Kids are back in school and football on the

Chiropractic Care: Solution for Migraines

The headline above is from an article that appeared on August 7, 2013, in the Times of India. The article, appearing in the Health and Fitness section, introduces chiropractic to the people of India as a solution for migraine headaches.

The article begins by saying, "The remedy for a migraine eludes most people despite the many years of suffering, until they are introduced to chiropractic care." The article defines migraines as, "A migraine is described as an incapacitating condition that is characterized by a throbbing headache, which occurs in episodes that lasts from several hours to 3 days."

The World Health Organization states that 10% of the world's adult population suffers from migraines. This problem accounts for over 2% of years lost as a result of disability as measured globally. Additional facts included in the article show that worldwide, over 40 million people suffer from migraines, with

from the desk of Dr. Trea Wessel

three million Americans suffering from chronic migraines.

With these large numbers, the author of the article states the threat and offers

The article continues by explaining the general failure of medical care to correct migraines. The article also explains how chiropractic helps. "...the main cause of



a solution, "These figures are staggering and they indicate the imminent threat migraines pose to individuals and the economy in general. Therefore, it makes sense for people to embrace the answer for migraines; chiropractic care."

their migraines is a misalignment of their upper cervical spine, which can effectively and efficiently be readjusted through chiropractic care, resulting in recovery from migraine."

These misalignments are known as subluxations. Subluxations are when bones of the spine become

misaligned and cause pressure or irritation of spinal nerves. This then results in nerve malfunction which can lead to a number of health issues. Subluxations of the upper bones of the neck can lead to migraines. "Once the underlying causes are located and dealt with in the most suitable chiropractic techniques, the occurrences of migraines are greatly reduced and in most instances, stopped."

The article concludes by offering the results of a study that shows chiropractic can help migraines. "According to studies conducted to examine the ability of chiropractic care to treat migraines, chiropractic care is the most effective, safest and most efficient in providing long term benefits with the least number of side effects compared to other remedies."

For more information on Chiropractic care contact:
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students which to participate in football, basketball and other athletic endeavors.

"The issue is null and void for this year, so we have some time to consider alternatives," Director of Schools Barbara Parker told the board.

Frank Walkup suggested that the county maintain its current policy which requires parents of home school students not in high school to provide their own liability insurance.

Parker said high school students are covered by a TSSAA insurance policy that is already in place. However, there is no policy for grammar school students.

"We would have to be really, really sure that anything that could happen wasn't our fault," Parker said, adding that the board's attorney recommends keeping the current

policy. Parker's contact with the school system was also a topic of conversation during the meeting.

Chairman Gannon said the director of school's contract evaluation was compete.

"She just asked me to extend her agreement for one year," Gannon said. That means Parker's contract still has three years left.

Board member Bruce Daniel moved to extend the contract the one year with no increase in salary.

"Due to the economy ... we need to sit still, stay put like we are," Daniel said.

Board member Shelly Walkup seconded Daniel's motion which passed with Gannon and board member Nathan Sanders voting no.

Director of Schools Parker also commented briefly about the Cannon County School's budget. The sys-

tem ended last school year with a balance of approximately \$277,000.

"We didn't spend all of our capital outlay," she explained, which added to the \$173,000 balance left at the end of the school year.

The system also received some tax funds in July, which can be added to some reimbursements and insurance recoveries which totalled \$15,000.

Parker also suggested a new way of gaining more public input about the operation of the school system.

"For the lack of a better term, I'm calling it a Board Forum where the public can come in and talk to us in a casual way," she said. "It will be a good public relations tool. There will be no agenda just a meet and greet with the public."

The Public Forum will be a topic of discussion at the September Board of Education meeting.



DAN WHITTLE photos

The old Edgefield Store still stands on Bill Smith's property on the edge of Woodbury. It was once referred to as Edgefield Community. Below, one of Smith's plows still stands ready for use. An old sign advertises the Mule Show at Cannon County's Good Ole Days.

BUDGET...

was a near shortfall in Cannon County's general fund this current year. Secondly, was due to action by the Tennessee State Comptroller's Office pushing Cannon and other counties to maintain a minimum fund balance. In Cannon's case the recommended balance was approximately \$600,000.

If approved, Cannon County's budget for the next fiscal year will generate a general fund balance of \$538,600.

Budget Committee members voted for the 2.75 percent cut after determining a property tax increase of 19 cents would not generate sufficient funds to maintain

the recommended \$600,000 budget balance. The 19 cent increase would only generate \$244,000, a figure far short of the state request.

Meanwhile, the state Comptroller's Office is keeping a close watch on Cannon County's budgetary process.

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

an appropriation resolution by then," said Sandra Thompson, director of the office of State and Local Finance, in letter to commissioners and County Executive Mike Gann.

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

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

LIBRARY...

Book for Birth Foundation help tremendously with the costs, however Cannon County must cover a little over a dollar per book per child every month.

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County Imagination Library works to see that every child is registered.

You may register your child on the Dolly Parton Imagination Library site (<https://usa.imaginationlibrary.com>) or pick up an application at Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Adams Memorial Library. Also, the Governor's Book from Birth Foundation website has online registration for the Imagination Library: <http://www.governorsfoundation.org>.

TN Press fighting proposed ban on courtroom coverage

KNOXVILLE -- The Tennessee Press Association has joined the Tennessee Bar Association, other press, citizen and open government groups in asking the state Supreme Court not to restrict the use of electronic devices by reporters working inside courtrooms.

The court is reviewing and updating its Rule 30 -- the 19-year-old "Media Guideline" that allows photographic coverage of legal proceedings. The Court is seeking public comment on its proposed changes through Friday, August 14. Comments can be filed electronically on the court's website.

Media attorneys, including lawyers representing TPA and its individual members, became concerned the court's proposed changes might be too restrictive for newsgathering.

The rule now requires approval of a formal request to bring cameras into the courtroom at least 48 hours before the court proceeding, and media lawyers and others became concerned the Court's proposed revisions "could easily be interpreted" as requiring the same notice

by journalists who want to use "smart phones, tablet computers, or laptops" to take notes in the courtroom or to communicate with their editors.

TPA general counsel Rick Hollow of Knoxville noted in the comments filed on behalf of TPA that the tools of the trade have changed significantly in recent years.

"The technological changes of these past 20 years have altered the landscape for journalists dramatically," Hollow wrote. He endorsed comments filed by the state bar and developed by its new Communications Law Section, comprised of media lawyers across the state.

"Many of our members who have studied the Court's proposed revisions to Rule 30 are concerned that its adoption as submitted would create an extreme hardship for ordinary working journalists," Hollow said.

"If the interpretation of the new provisions of Rule 30 would require a request two days before a journalist wished to employ any electronic device in the courtroom, and court approval, a

totally impractical situation could be created," Hollow wrote. He said it would be "virtually" impossible for a journalist to comply in certain situations.

If the rule is interpreted as requiring notice, "no journalist could bring any smartphone, tablet, laptop or any other similar device into a courtroom. This substantially inhibits journalistic efforts to fairly and accurately report legal proceedings."

Other's filing comments range from the Tennessee Association of Broadcasters to the Tennessee Coalition for Open Government, the Nashville Tea Party, and new TPA President Jack McElroy, editor of the Knoxville News Sentinel, who filed comments on behalf of his individual newspaper.

Ben Cunningham, president of the Nashville Tea Party and longtime government watchdog, wrote to the court, arguing that the proposed new rules would be "far too restrictive on reporters."

"Reporters should not be required to get permission from a judge for cell phones and computers. These are the modern day pen and pad and they should only



UC announces food care program

Upper Cumberland Human Resource Agency (UCHRA) wishes to announce its sponsorship of the Child and Adult Care Food Program (CACFP) in your county.

The Child and Adult Care Food Program, administered by the Upper Cumberland Human Resource Agency (UCHRA) in 27 middle Tennessee counties, reimburses participating day care home providers all or part of the costs of providing healthy nutritious meals and snacks to children in their care. The level of reimbursement depends upon certain economic

criteria. The CACFP, sponsored statewide by the Tennessee Department of Human Services and funded through the U.S. Department of Agriculture, serves to ensure that children enrolled in private day care homes receive nutritious meals and snacks.

Day care providers interested in learning more about or enrolling in the CACFP are encouraged to contact UCHRA for more information.

Any questions should be directed to Christa Widener, UCHRA Child Care Food Program Manager, at (931) 528-

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Tip #2 that school is back in session = FUNDRAISERS!

Last week's column told you about school buses being in operation. This week another way to tell that school is back in session is FUNDRAISERS! And it has begun at Auburn Grammar. Smart cards are on sale but the best fundraisers are the meals. The first one is tomorrow (Wednesday the 19th) at the Community Center beginning at 3:00 p.m. and going thru 7:00 p.m. or until the food runs out.

Chef Tim Reed is frying up fish and chicken strips complete with fries, beans and slaw topped off with mostly homemade desserts. Drinks are included. Cost is \$8.00 for adults. Children, ages 5-10, get a plate for \$5.00 and those 4 and under can eat for free. So don't worry about cooking or cleaning up the kitchen. Come by and enjoy a meal or take it home. All proceeds go to the school.

Thursday night prior to school registration Friday was a successful back-to-school bash for students and parents or

anyone who wished to come and enjoy a hot dog and the trimmings. It was also a good time for games complete with a fun-time photo booth. School staff was on hand to meet and greet both old and new students.

There's a saying that goes "if you live in a small community, everyone knows your business but you!" Well that may be true but if you are living alone it's great to know someone is looking out for you. Could be even to the point of "breaking and entering" to make sure you're okay. It's sad to think what might have been around here for the past year or so if no one had checked on those who live alone.

The George family reunion was held Saturday the 1st at the Gassaway Fire Hall. It was good to see Ernestine Tate having a good time there. Several George relatives from this side of the hill were also there.

Our sympathy to Judy Medlin Corvin on the recent death of her father,

Auburntown News

By ANNA PATRICK

Gilbert Medlin and her uncle, Ted Medlin, both of Missouri. Her mom, Andella, came home with Judy to spend several days.

Glad to hear Roy Nelson Pugh is home and doing well following triple bypass surgery recently at

was the Charlie Daniels Volunteer Jam.

Debbie Cheatham has also been away a few days. She and daughter, Sara Beth Sandes loved a good time in San Diego, CA.

It was birthday



Vanderbilt.

Lisa Reed has been on the move again. She was in Nashville at the Bridgestone Arena Wednesday night with Kim Williams. The big event

time Sunday at our house. Celebrating with all of the family here was Sam Morrison. His dessert? Chocolate chip cookies!! How easy is that. The Auburntown

Historical Society is meeting Thursday the 20th at the Auburntown Church of Christ Fellowship Hall. Time is 7:00 p.m.

Scarlett Griffith, the secretary for Warren County Genealogy Association and a D.A.R. member, is speaking on Christopher Cooper who was a pioneer in the Sanders Fork Creek area and a revolutionary war soldier.

at the fish and chicken fry, Aaron!!) April Melton has hers the 20th (you can celebrate a day early!) Dustin Gibson turns 20 on the 21st. "Big" Johnny Kennedy winds up the wishes when he turns 42 on the 25th. Happy birthday to all of you.

Happy 55 years of togetherness to a special couple to me and that is my brother, Richard and wife, Barbara Harris. The 20th Larry and Dianne McAllister celebrate another year of marriage. It was 45 years ago on the 22nd when John and Betty King were wed. One more couple celebrating this week is Ricky and Betty Jane Barrett (bless your heart Betty Jane!) Happy anniversary to all of you.

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Guess what, it's time for birthday wishes. Aaron Vantrese is the first one when he celebrates tomorrow the 19th (come celebrate your birthday



West Side Kindergarten Orientation

Pictured left is the West Side Kindergarten Class in the Library during orientation.

West Side held its kindergarten orientation on Monday, August 10th. The new students and their parents came to school for a meet and greet with their teacher Mrs. Rita Jones and principal Mrs. Karen King.

the parents. Later the students and parents went on a scavenger hunt while familiarizing themselves with the building.

While at school, the students were taken to the library and read a book while Mrs. Rita talked to

West Side School would like to welcome all the new students in Kindergarten and 1st - 8th grade. Lets make it a great year.

Westside 5th & 6th Grade



The 5th and 6th grade classes at West Side school celebrated the end of a successful week. The students were treated with a special snack during their break, before returning to class to "hit the books". It's been a great week at school and the students and teachers are looking forward to many more to follow this school year.

You are Commended & Thank You

The Courier has enjoyed the positive feedback on the recent stories and photos provided by West Side School. We take this opportunity to invite all of the schools to submit stories and photos of a positive nature and wonderful job our future leaders, teachers, and parents are doing.

Also please take a few minutes and notice the new section added to the Courier on page 7 that will feature School Announcements and Events.

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Bill Anderson's lost guitar rediscovered

NASHVILLE – It's commonplace for any songwriter to write a song about their past. But when Bill Anderson, Vicky McGehee and Jamey Johnson co-wrote "The Guitar Song," eight years ago, they had no idea they were actually writing it about their future.

The pensive story-song about a fictional guitar that hung unwanted and tattered in an old pawn shop, yet held so many stories of its past to tell, went on to become the title track of Johnson's critically acclaimed fourth album and starts out with the words:

"I'm just a guitar in the pawn shop on the corner
And I'm waiting for someone to play me now
and then
My strings are kinda rusty and I'm a little dusty
Oh, but you'd be too if you've been where I've been"

In an eerie and remarkable twist of fate, those lyrics now reflect the true story of a guitar Bill Anderson played when he was first getting started in country music – and on Saturday night, August 8, on the stage of the legendary Grand Ole Opry, the authentic Grammer guitar, given to Anderson personally by Billy Grammer fifty years ago, made its way back into the hands of its original owner.

The story all began four weeks ago when Anderson's secretary received an email from Mike Grauer, the owner of Bell Road Pawn in Phoenix, Arizona, which read that one of the shop's customers had pawned an old guitar which had the words, "This guitar belongs to Bill Anderson," in the sound

hole. Familiar with the 50-year Grand Ole Opry member and his long list of self-penned top country hits like "Whiskey Lullaby," (Brad Paisley, Alison Krauss) "A Lot Of Things Different" (Kenny Chesney), "Give It Away" (George Strait), among others, Grauer searched the Internet and was shocked when he found an old video on YouTube of Anderson playing an identical Grammer guitar on The Johnny Cash Show. Grauer sent pictures of the relic, and upon investigation, Anderson and his team were able to confirm its authenticity.

"I thought, okay, here it comes, he's going to want \$25,000 for me to get it back," Anderson joked. But to the contrary, when the country star asked Grauer what he would take for the special timepiece, he replied that he and his wife had always wanted to witness the Grand Ole Opry, but they'd never had the chance.

Without hesitation and, "before he changed his mind," Anderson recalled, he booked two tickets to Nashville and arranged for them to experience The Grand Ole Opry in a special way -- backstage. As Mike and his wife, Wendie, celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary, Anderson introduced them on-stage to a captive audience, wistfully telling the story of his long-lost guitar that had now found its way home.

VIDEO:
https://youtu.be/T0Q7Ngf_EeQ

Anderson said, his voice breaking, "Mike, you and Wendie just have no idea... you have no idea, what this means to me. I don't think I ever played this guitar in

the Opry House because we didn't come here until 1972, but I played it many times at the Ryman. It's so special to have it back. Thank you so much. I wish you a wonderful anniversary." Laughing, he added, "It may be your anniversary, but I got the

present!" The long-lost guitar hit Anderson's hands for the first time in 50 years, and he gave its strings a strum as he held back tears of sentiment. Today, the BMI Icon Award winner and the only songwriter in the history of the country music

genre to have achieved a song on the charts for seven consecutive decades, Anderson surprised the audience with a surprise appearance by co-writer and friend, Jamey Johnson, and the two performed a chill-bump inducing rendition of the now non-

fictional fan-favorite hit, "The Guitar Song." Anderson closed the special performance saying, "Thank you to Mike, Wendie and Jamey, and thank you to Billy Grammer. May you rest in peace, my friend."

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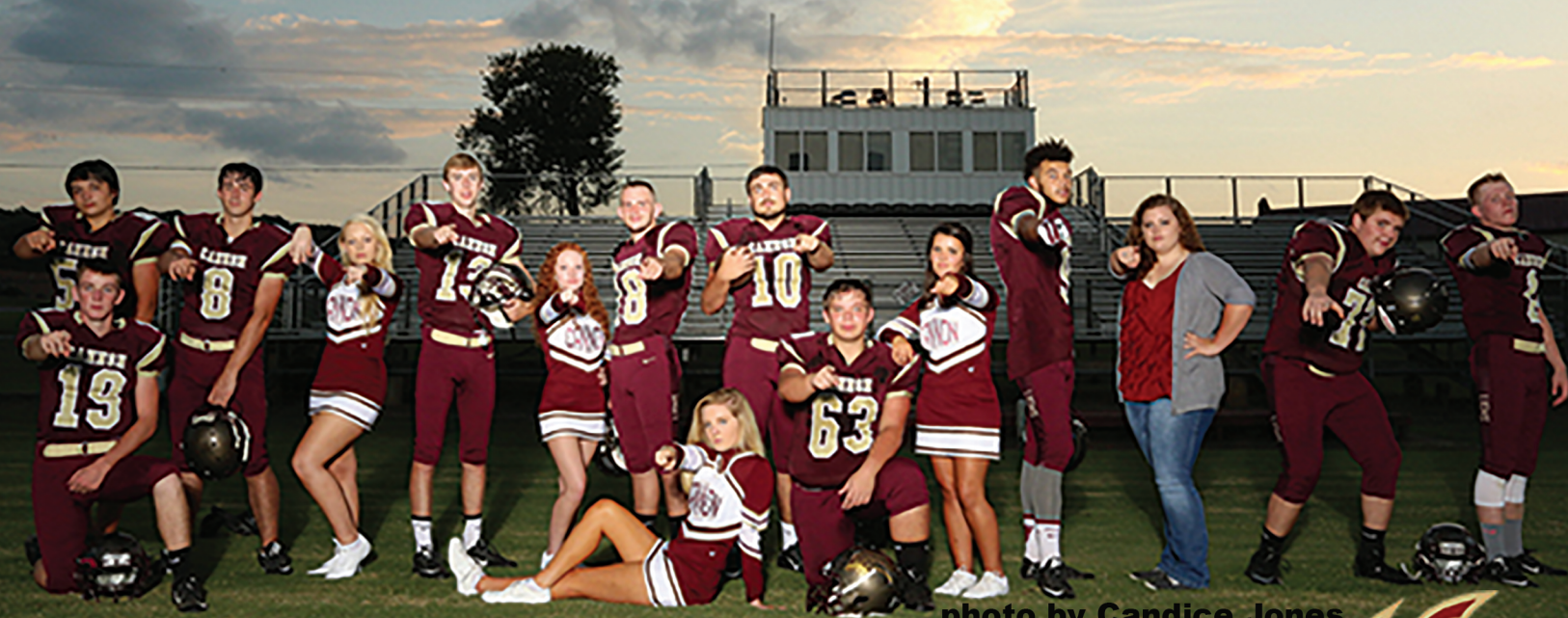


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Friday August 21 @ Community



SPORTS

Regular season almost here for CC



DAVID HUNTER
Sports Talk

Cheerleading is a sport!!!

The Cannon County High School football team begins the 2015 season on Aug. 21 at Community High in Bedford County. Both the players and coaches are excited about the upcoming game. However, there is another hard-working group on campus who will play an important role with the Lions this year and that's the cheerleaders.

For several years, there has been a debate within the athletic world wondering if cheerleading is really a sport. My viewpoint on the matter is I believe it is a sport and here is why.

While the various sports teams spend hours each week practicing for the upcoming game, the cheerleaders work just as hard perfecting their cheers and stunts they will perform in front of the crowd while trying to cheer the football team to victory each Friday night.

"I love performing in front of a crowd because we do have great crowd support," CCHS senior cheerleader Allison Smith said. "Walking down with the football team before a game is my favorite part because we are here for them."

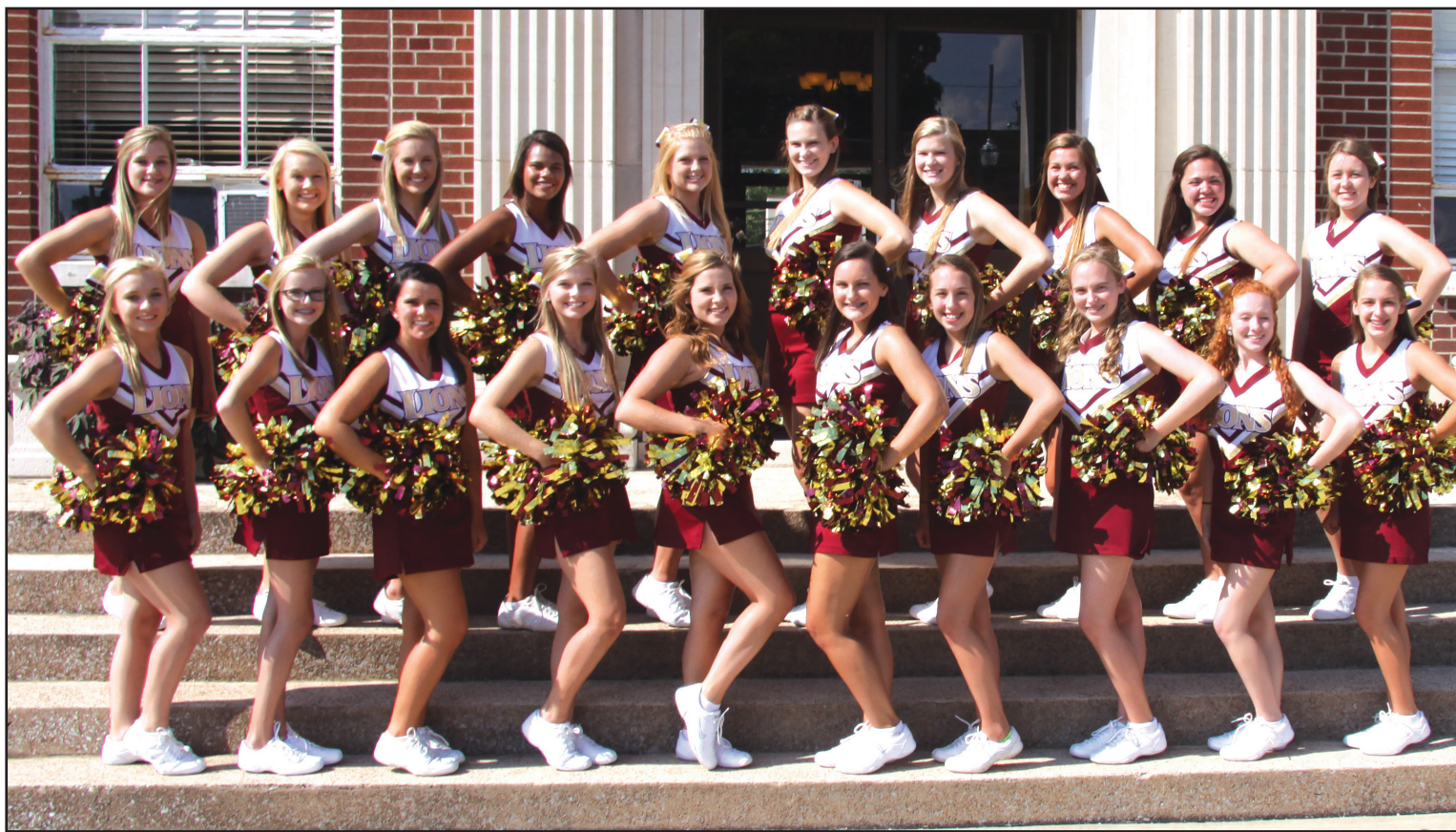
One of my favorite parts of a high school football game is when the cheerleaders put the sign up and the football team crashes through it. When that happens, especially at a home game, the crowd gets pumped up and it signals kickoff is almost here. During the week, they spend several hours working on that big banner just for it to be torn apart in a matter of seconds. But that ritual is still the best part of the pregame.

"We all get together to make the signs either after practice or we will have an extra practice to make them," Fellow CCHS senior cheerleader Kearstin Prater said. "The boys are real appreciative of all the hard work we put into them."

In order to be successful during the season, each sports team requires two basic things -- lots of talent and the ability to work together as one. Just like those teams, the cheerleaders have to do the same thing.

"It was a big jump having 20 girls on the team," Smith said. "As we went through camp, it is like having 19 sisters. We all get along and we go do stuff together."

Practice for the current season for the cheerleaders starts after the school year is over in May and it ends after basketball season.



DAVID HUNTER photos

Bottom row: Katie Wagoneer, Emily Beaty, Alana Paschal, Kyra Agee, Kyla Anderson, Akristia Sissom, Katelyn Harris, Kaylan Simmons, Hannah Pate, Dani Waisanen. Back row: Aimee Mears, Kearstin Prater, Alison Smith, Baily Knox, Lily Davis, Tori Russell, Belle Russell, Kiersten Kyne, Katherine Russo and Kailee Means.

DAVID HUNTER The Cannon Courier

The regular season is almost here for most of the CCHS fall athletic teams as the preseason is coming to a close. At the same time, the Cannon County Junior Lions football team, and the Lions golf team continued the early portion of the 2015 campaign.

CCHS Football 8, Creek Wood 0 (Aug. 14) Shelbyville Jamboree

It was only a quarter of action last Friday night, but the Lions first-team defense continued its shutout streak during the preseason against the Red Hawks. Last week, in a scrimmage against Sale Creek, the same CCHS defense did not give up a point either.

"This offseason we wanted to be more disciplined and prevent the offense from scoring, and we just need to continue to so," Lions senior linebacker Bo Bryson said.

Senior Lions linebacker Bo Bryson had an interception, while senior running backs Jeremy Litchford and Austin Brock scored the only points for the Lions in the win. The game was only 12 minutes long, which the length of a quarter.

The JV team fell to Cascade 14-0 in the second game for the Lions, which was also only a quarter long.

The 2015 season begins at Community on Aug. 21.

"Everybody is ready to play and excited about Friday night," Bryson said.

CCMS football-Mt. Juliet Christian Academy 16, Cannon County 0 (Aug. 11)

The tough start to the season continued for the Junior Lions as they dropped to 0-3 on the 2015 season after falling to the Saints earlier last week. However, they had to start the season with three games in five days with only 14 players.

Once again, CCMS got off to a slow start giving up 16 quick points to MJCA, but the second half belonged to them as they did not give up another point during the loss. In the three losses this season, the Junior Lions have held their opponents scoreless during the second half as Remington James, Nathaniel Campbell and Wade Love led the way defensively during the loss

on Aug. 11.

"They got to come out in the first half and play like they did in the second half," CCMS head coach Jason Elrod said. "We had a good practice."

Now, the Junior Lions gets a few days off before hosting DeKalb County on Aug. 27. During the time off, Elrod said the team will be working on everything before the next game.

CCHS golf- Macon County 149, CCHS 202 (Aug. 10); York 170, CCHS 195, Monterey 195, Clarkrange 208 (Aug. 11); Livingston 182, CCHS 196 (Aug. 13)

The Lions' golf team continued its 2015 regular season with three matches last week, including a runner-up finish in four-team event at Mountain View on Aug. 11.

CCHS was led by Hunter Vickers (43), Briar Jakes (45), Bradley Vickers (54), and Chris Young (60) during the Aug. 10 match at Smithville Golf Club. Only the lowest four players' scores are figured into the final standings.

The following day, the Lions were led by Hunter Vickers (41), Briar Jakes (42), Bradley Vickers (53) and Chris Young (59) at Mountain View during a four-team match.

The Lions finished up the week at Hidden Valley with Briar Jakes (42) leading the way with Hunter Vickers (50), Bradley Vickers (52), Chris Young (52) finishing up the scoring.

Next week, the Lions host Upperman on Aug. 18 at Smithville, and DeKalb County on Aug. 20 at River Watch.

CCHS Cross-County-Cookeville Jamboree (Aug. 13) Boys- Devin Gilpatrick (19:47.19); Girls- Hannah Whited (21:33.04)

The Lions and Lionettes cross-county teams finished up the preseason with a meet at Cookeville High late last week. It was the final tune-up before the regular season begins on Aug. 29 in Smyrna.

The Lionettes finished second in the unofficial team standings since this was a Jamboree, while the boys were third overall at the same event. Whited was second in the girls' race, while Gilpatrick was fifth overall in the boys' race.

Both teams will open



DAVID HUNTER photo

A CCHS volleyball player attempts a block during a preseason match Aug. 13 against Warren County.

the regular season at the Voyles Classic in Sharp Springs Park in a couple of weeks at 8:30 am.

CCHS Girls Volleyball-Warren County 3 (13-25, 12-25, 11-25), CCHS 0 (Aug. 13)

A new era for the Lionette program under new head coach Linda Cook started with a preseason match at home late last week against the Lady Pioneers.

CCHS had several chances to keep the match close, but the more experienced WCHS team went on long scoring runs to put the set and match away. However, Cook and the players were pleased with the starting lineup, who played the entire match, Emmy Sissom, Madelynn Bogle, Haley Mooneyham, Katie Hoskins, Shianne Ashford and Courtney Davenport.

"I feel like we did pretty well, because WCHS is a good team," Mooneyham said after the match. "I think we worked together more tonight than we have in probably two years. We played more as a team tonight than we have in a long time, but we still need to work on communication skills and moving. We can work on that in practice."

The Lionettes opened the regular season on Monday with a tri-match against Warren County and Franklin County at Warren County. They head to Smith County on Aug. 20.

CCHS Girls Soccer-DeKalb County Playday (Aug. 15)

The Lionettes went 0-4 during the preseason event, which each match lasted 30 minutes apiece. However, CCHS had to play back-to-back matches with a short break in between during a couple of the matches. The Lionettes lost to DeKalb County, Livingston Academy, White County and Macon County.

However, CCHS head coach Dorinda Walker was happy with the team's performance during the event.

"Overall, I was pleased that everybody played their positions well," Walker said. "I think it was good eye-opening experience, and we put our drills to use in game situations. Everybody played well as a team."

The Lionettes open the regular season on Aug. 20 at home against Marshall County at 6 p.m.

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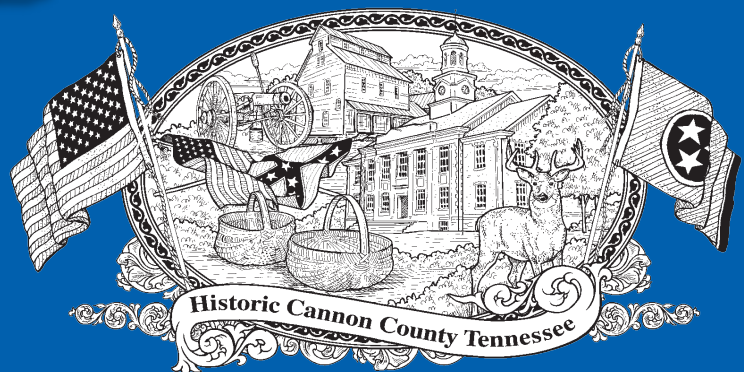
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"Ms Eleanor" Relies on "COURIER" for History



Ms Eleanor Bell, and many others in the community, are taking part in a two year long project that is coming to an end. They are writing a book on The History of The Cannon County Walking Horse Association. Ms Eleanor, in her usual cheerful self, approached the Courier staff, and asked if they would assist her in helping with her era. In Ms Eleanor's words "I experienced and lived through all of the years they are writing about, but when you get ready to put it down on paper, it is really hard to remember all of the dates and events ... especially 75 years worth!". Various volunteers in the community adopted different eras to write about or research. Ms. Eleanor came to the Courier to gather dates on her assignment. The "Courier" staff enjoyed listening to Ms. Eleanor and her assistant

talk about prices, old times and days gone by as they collected their stories, pictures and various announcements that had been printed over the past several years in the paper. The Cannon County Walking Horse Historical Book Chairperson, Patricia Lance, invites anyone who has a photo or story to add to the book, to please get it to her quickly as the pages are filling up and the book will be on its way to print shortly.

Thank You, Ms Eleanor for allowing "The Courier" to be a part of this wonderful part of history your group is reviving.

NOTE: The local paper is a wonderful way to preserve history when one thinks about it. As you, community members, help us to write history each week, we are writing a history book about our community that generations to come can look back on as needs arise.

William "Bill" Smith Bestowed CCWHA Lifetime Membership



Seated Left to Right: Benny Lance, Bill Smith and Shane Gannon (CCWHA President) Standing: Andrew Duggin & Christine Dillon

In 2015, the Cannon County Walking Horse Association was honored to bestow the title of Lifetime Member to Mr Bill Smith.

During his lifetime, Mr. Smith has, and continues to be a cornerstone of Woodbury and Cannon County. As a businessman he was beyond reproach. He was the kind of neighbor we all wish we

had. His knowledge of the history of Cannon County is invaluable and his vision of what the future can be is amazing.

After going on the first Ride-a-thon in 1940, Bill and others continued with this through the years. After several years and the Ride-a-thon tradition firmly in place, Bill played an integral role in establishing the CCWHA and purchasing

the land now known as the campgrounds.

Bill continues to this day with tireless and unwavering support. These are only a few of the reasons we proudly name him a CCWHA Lifetime Member and Friend.

CCWHA invites all of you to come take part in our annual Labor Day Ride-a-thon September 5th,

2015. Riders and wagons leave the fairgrounds in Woodbury at 11:00 AM.

Take the opportunity this fall to see why members such as Bill Smith, Christine Dillon and others have spent the last 75 years helping build such a wonderful tradition right here at home in Cannon County. Hope to see you there!

With 35 Years of Dedication, Bill Avera Retires



Sheriff Darrell Young, Bill Avera & Judge Susan Melton



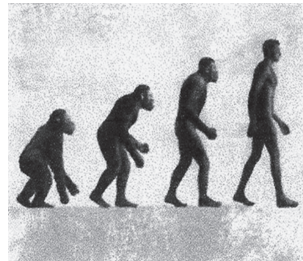
Linda, Bill's wife, & Bill Avera during the Reception.

On August 6, Court Officer Bill Avera of 9 years, retired from the Cannon County Sherriffs Department, Officer Avera was in law enforcement for a total of 35 years, He served with the City of Woodbury Police Department for 26 of those years, and 15 of which he was Chief of Police, The employees of Cannon County Courthouse, along with Mark Vance Carmon County Wild Life Officer, Judge Susan Melton, Sherriff Darrell Young and Connon County Deputies celebrated with Bill, his wife Lindo and gre:nddaughter for a retirement lunch held in his honor, Judge Melton and Sheriff Young spoke about their time serving with Bill. Cannon County would like to say a special thank you to Bill for his dedication and oil that he has done for the County and City of Woodbury,

Show right are Bill Avera & Mark Vance



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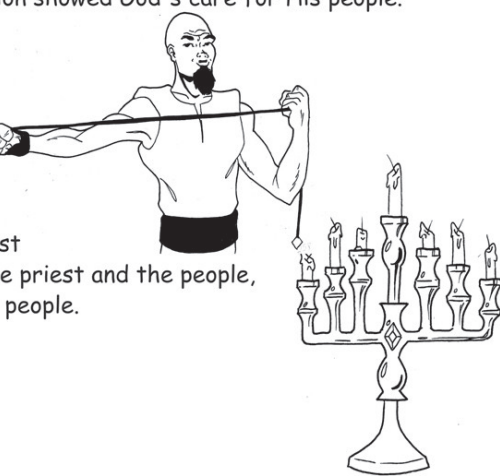
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The second vision was of four horns and four smiths revealing that Israel's enemies are destroyed and God's house can be built.

The third vision was of a man with a measuring line showing that Israel would expand.

The fourth vision showed Joshua, the priest in filthy rags. This represented sins of the priest and the people, but he is cleansed and given charge of the people.

The fifth vision was of a seven-branched candlestick fed by two olive trees. This showed God's grace would come to the people through their leaders, spiritual and temporal.

The sixth vision was of a flying roll to teach that when the temple was built and the law of God was taught the land would be purified.

The seventh vision was of a woman being carried to Babylon in an ephah-measure, which showed God forgives sin but also carries His people away from their land.

The eighth vision was of four war chariots and revealed God's protection of His people.

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Jacob's Ladder

Jacob, the son of Isaac and grandson of Abraham, was fleeing from his twin brother Esau, who had vowed to kill him. Esau was furious with Jacob because Jacob had stolen Esau's birthright, the Jewish claim to inheritance and blessing.

On his way to his relative's house at Haran, Jacob lay down for the night near Luz. As he was dreaming, he had a vision of a ladder, or stairway, between heaven and earth.

God's angels were on it, ascending and descending.

Jacob saw God standing above the ladder. God repeated the promise of support he had made to Abraham and Isaac. He told Jacob his offspring would be many, blessing all the families of the earth. God then said, "Behold, I am with you and will keep you wherever you go, and will bring you back to this land. For I will not leave you until I have done what I have promised you." (Genesis 28:15, ESV)

When Jacob awoke, he believed that God was present in that place. He took the stone he had been using to rest his head, poured oil on it and consecrated it to God. Then Jacob made a vow, saying, "If God will be with me and will keep me in this way that I go, and will give me bread to eat and clothing to wear, so that I come again to my father's house in peace, then the LORD shall be my God, and this stone, which I have set up for a pillar, shall be God's house. And of all that you give me I will give a full tenth to you." (Genesis 28:20-22, ESV)

Jacob called the place Bethel, meaning "house of God."

- Most scholars interpret Jacob's ladder as a connection between heaven and earth, with God taking the initiative to reach out to man. The perfect "ladder" is Jesus Christ, who was God come to earth to save humanity. Jesus refers to himself as this ladder in John 1:51: "And he (Jesus) said to him, 'Truly, truly I say to you, you will see heaven opened, and the angels of God ascending and descending on the Son of Man.'" (ESV)
- In the NIV translation of the Bible, the term "stairway" is used instead of ladder. The word ladder appears in the King James Version, New King James Version, English Standard Version, and New American Standard Bible.
- Jacob vowed to give one tenth of his income to God's work. This observance, called tithing, is still practiced today by many Christian denominations.
- Jacob's Ladder is the title of a 1990 movie starring Tim Robbins, dozens of books, and a 1987 #1 hit song written by Bruce Hornsby and performed by Huey Lewis and the News.

CRIME & COURTS

Sheriff Office recovers stolen Jeep

Cannon County Sheriff's Department

Cannon County Investigators, assisted by the Warren County Sheriff's Department, recovered a 1996 Jeep that was stolen from an address on Short Mountain Road. Tyler Glenn Parsley was already in custody in connection with the theft of a 2005 Ford Explorer and a Nissan hardbody truck. Parsley subsequently told Jail Administrator Ed Brown that he wanted to speak to Investigator Brandon Gullett about

the theft of the Jeep and its contents. "Tyler then presented me with a detailed map of the location of the stolen Jeep along with its contents. The map detailed that the Jeep would be located in an area of woods just across from Yorozu in Warren County and the contents of the Jeep (gun, clothes, hunting equipment and other personal items) ... would be located in an ATM beside the burned down Bank Pak building in Warren County," Gullett reported. Gullett, along with Chief Deputy Anthony Young and Investigator Chris Brown, went to Warren County and began to search

assisted by Investigator Steven Carpenter of the Warren County Sheriff's Department. A .22-caliber rifle, hunting clothing and various Jeep equipment were recovered. Each item was logged in and photographed. However, the officers had trouble finding the missing Jeep. Administrator Brown brought suspect Parsley to the scene. "Once Ed arrived with Tyler we went behind a tool and die business and located the Jeep," which was hidden in thick vegetation. Parsley was then charged with the theft of the Jeep

and contents. A court date is set for Sep. 1 in General Sessions Court.

Larceny
Ronald W. Jernigan Jr. was charged with larceny of medications and with filing a false report following an incident on Barker Road.

Warrants
Raymond Edward Farless, violation of probation.
Zachary John Barrett, violation of probation
Christopher Collins Arnold, violation of probation
Tina E. Mullen, violation

of probation
Nathan Lewayne Davis, violation of probation

Vandalism
The driver of a black Ford Expedition cut donuts in at least two yards on Iconium Road.

Dog Bites
Larry Evitts was bitten by at least three dogs while at work on Porterfield Road. Both legs of his pants were ripped and he had multiple dog bites.

Woodbury Police
Three men were charged

with possession of drug paraphernalia. Arrested were James Rudolph Pelham, James Nicholas Sadler and Jesse Tyler Reed were arrested by Patrolman Jimmy Hayes. Hearing are set for Sept. 15 in General Sessions Court.

DUI
Angela Rose Hodge was charged with DUI, first offense, by Patrolman John House. A hearing is set for Nov. 10 in General Sessions Court.
Tracey Lynn Matthews was charged with DUI by Patrolman John House. A hearing is set for Nov. 10.

Medical News

Vanderbilt rewrites fracture healing with discoveries about role of fibrin

It's time to rewrite the textbook description of bone fracture healing. A team of Vanderbilt investigators has discovered that fibrin, a protein that was thought to play a key role in fracture healing, is not required. Instead, the breakdown of fibrin is essential for fracture repair. The findings, reported in the August issue of the Journal of Clinical Investigation, shift understanding of how fractures heal and have implications for efforts to promote fracture repair.



Research by Jonathan Schoenecker, M.D., Ph.D., and colleagues is shedding new light on how fractures heal and could have implications for future efforts to promote fracture repair. (photo by Susan Army)

fracture, it was thought to promote repair by providing a scaffold for the initial phase of new bone formation. Schoenecker and colleagues found, however, that fracture repair was normal in mice missing the fibrin precursor fibrinogen. The investigators had previously reported the importance of vascular re-connection for bone fracture healing. Using imaging techniques they developed to simultaneously study angiogenesis (new blood vessel growth) and bone formation after fracture, they found that blood vessels grow first at the ends of the fracture, extend and reconnect. Then new bone forms.

"Therefore, any condition associated with vascular disease and thrombosis will impair fracture healing," Schoenecker said. It follows that if fibrin is not efficiently removed, it gets in the way, he said. In the new studies, the team demonstrated that mice missing the factor that clears fibrin had impaired vascularization and bone union. Genetic manipulations to deplete fibrinogen in these mice restored normal fracture repair. "Fibrin puts a cog in the machine and you don't get the anastomosis (vessel reconnection)," Schoenecker said. The findings may explain why obesity, diabetes, smoking and advanced age impair fracture repair. They are all associated with impaired fibrin clearance, he explained. The findings may also explain why children heal so quickly — because their fibrinogen levels are about half the levels in an adult. "If we could lower fibrinogen levels — or increase the activity of enzymes that get rid of fibrin — we could make adult patients more like kids and improve healing," Schoenecker said. In the current studies, the investigators also found that mice unable to clear fibrin formed bone in muscle — a condition called heterotopic ossification that can complicate healing after trauma and orthopaedic surgery. "It was totally unexpected that fibrin

clearance is essential to prevent heterotopic ossification," Schoenecker said. Schoenecker and his team are working toward "orthobiologics" to reduce fibrin levels or enhance fibrin clearance and improve fracture healing. They are also working to improve the mechanical devices — such as rods and plates — used in orthopaedic surgeries, so that those devices don't disrupt the ability of blood vessels to grow and reconnect. "The link between coagulation (clotting) and orthopaedics has been observed for more than a century, as such big injuries of an incredibly vascular structure inevitably require a clot in order not to bleed to death," Schoenecker said. "But the understanding that the resolution of this clot has such an impact on the way a bone heals is completely new." He points out that some of the medications developed for cardiovascular medicine — to prevent clotting — may find new purposes in enhancing tissue repair and regeneration. This research, primarily conducted by Masato Yuasa, M.D., and Nicholas Mignemi, Ph.D., was supported by the Musculoskeletal Transplantation Foundation, the Orthopaedic Trauma Association, a Vanderbilt Orthopaedic Institute research grant and the Caitlin Lovejoy Fund.

HUMOROUS POLICE REPORTS

Dynamite
A man walks into our police department and approaches the dispatch counter.)
Me: "Hello, how can I help you?"
Man: "I was just at a yard sale and brought a nice wood trunk, but when I got it home I looked inside and it was full of dynamite. It looks old and unstable."
Me: "And where is it now?"
Man: "It's in the back of my truck."
Me: "Okay, and where is your truck?"
Man: "Outside in your parking lot!"

on his lap.)
Me: "Everyone step out of the car!"
(The other man and his woman friend step out as well, but unbelievably I see another 6 women come out of the back seat, 3 of whom had been sitting on the other women's laps. As they all line up in front of me, I still can't believe my eyes. 10 people—2 men and 8 women—somehow piled into this one tiny little car. I was so astonished that I let them go! I just made sure no one was drunk and that the driver had an open lap. Even then, I still followed them home to make sure they didn't get into a wreck.)

911 Call
(And that is how our police department ended up getting evacuated for three hours. He parked, of all places, next to the supervisor's brand new personal truck. Thankfully, it was found to be dummy training dynamite!)

Overloaded car
One summer night, I do a routine stop for a speeder. Surprisingly, it's an old Fiat 500. I walk up and the window rolls down. I see the driver, a man. On his lap is a woman.)
Me: "Um, sir. Do you know why I pulled you over?"
Man: "Yes, I think I was speeding."
Me: "You think? Well, it's also because you have a woman on your lap."
Man: "What are you talking about? I don't have anyone on my lap!"
Me: "Sir, I am not stupid. There is a woman on your lap!"
Man: "Officer, I assure you there is no woman on my lap! Have you been drinking tonight?"
Me: "Okay, then. Sir, please step out of the car."
Man: "What? I've done nothing wrong!"
Me: "Step out of the car, sir."
(The man comes out and so does the woman on his lap. As they exit, I look into the car and see another man in the passenger seat, also with a woman

Me: "911, what's the address of your emergency?"
Caller: "I need the number for the phone company."
Me: "Ma'am, this is 911. Do you have an emergency?"
Caller: "I need the number for the phone company!"
Me: "Okay, so just to clarify: you do not have an emergency at this time?"
Caller: "No."
Me: "Okay, ma'am. Call me back at this number and I'll see what I can do to help you."
(At this point I gave her the non-emergency number and she hung up. I grabbed the phone book while I waited on her to call back.)
Me: "This is the [City] Police Department. How can I help you?"
Caller: "Yes, I need the number for the phone company."
Me: "Okay, ma'am. I've got the phone book in front of me now. There are three numbers listed here, which do you need? I have one for billing, one for establishing service, and one for repairs."
Caller: "No! I need the number for the phone company that I can call and get someone else's phone number."
Me: *pause* "Do you mean 411, ma'am?"
Caller: "Yes! That's it! Thanks!" *click*

Arrests and Inmate Count at Cannon County Jail

Date	Males	Females	Total
8/7	46	14	60
8/8	47	13	60
8/9	46	14	60
8/10	45	15	60
8/11	45	18	63
8/12	46	15	61
8/13	43	17	60

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W H E R E A S , default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust Note dated June 3, 2011, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded June 17, 2011, in Book No. 132, at Page 893, in Office of the Register of Deeds for Cannon County, Tennessee, executed by Katherine Hale and Craig Hale, conveying certain property therein described to Joseph B. Pitt, Jr. as Trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Quicken Loans Inc., its successor and assigns.; and the undersigned, Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., having been appointed Successor Trustee by Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC.

N O W , THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., as Successor Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Successor Trustee, by Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC, will, on September 25, 2015 on or about 3:30 PM, central standard time, at the Cannon County Courthouse, Woodbury, Tennessee, offer for sale certain property hereinafter described to the highest bidder FOR certified funds paid at the conclusion of the sale, or credit bid from a bank or other lending entity pre-approved by the successor trustee. The sale is free from all exemptions, which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, said property being real estate situated in Cannon County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:

foot wide right of way for ingress and egress to lot herein described is also conveyed hereby through other lands of the Grantor, along line of Garrett from Half-Acre Road to said lot, according to survey of Richard H. Puckett, Surveyor, dated August, 1976.

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

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

Hale, Katherine
Hale, Craig

The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor Trustee's option at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. W&A No. 307057 DATED July 24, 2015

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W H E R E A S , default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust Note dated April 27, 2012, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded May 7, 2012, in Book No. 138, at Page 561, in Office of the Register of Deeds for Cannon County, Tennessee, executed by Thomas P. Watts and Jennifer I. Watts, conveying certain property therein described to David W. Kiouas as Trustee for Mortgage Electronic

Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Guaranty Trust Company, its successors and assigns; and the undersigned, Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., having been appointed Successor Trustee by Guaranty Trust Company.

N O W , THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., as Successor Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Successor Trustee, by Guaranty Trust Company, will, on September 4, 2015 on or about 3:30 PM, central standard time, at the Cannon County Courthouse, Woodbury, Tennessee, offer for sale certain property hereinafter described to the highest bidder FOR certified funds paid at the conclusion of the sale, or credit bid from a bank or other lending entity pre-approved by the successor trustee. The sale is free from all exemptions, which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, said property being real estate situated in Cannon County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:

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

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Watts, Jennifer I.

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at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. W&A No. 303880

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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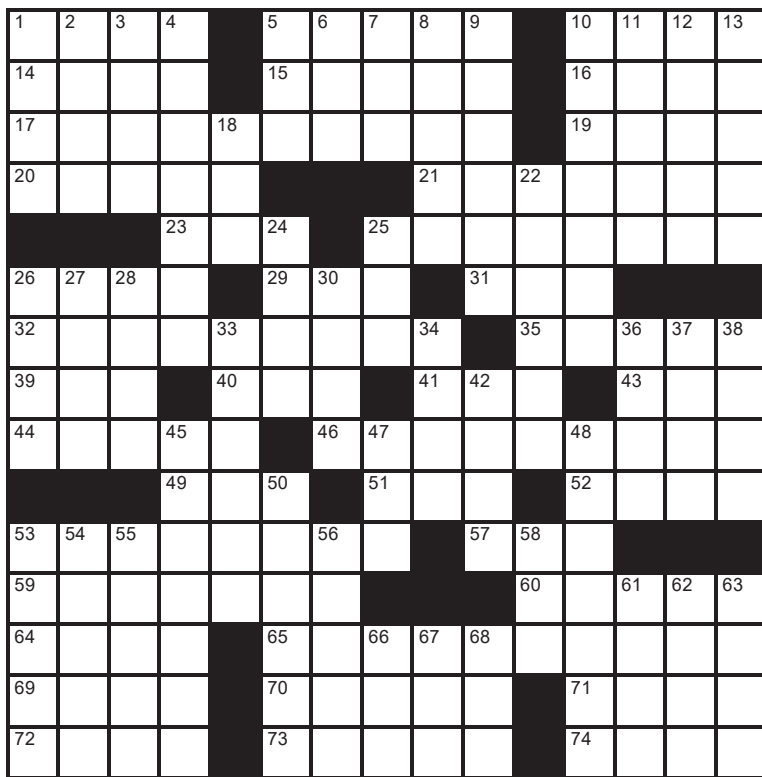
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"Sign of Summer"

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- 15 Midwest transfer point
- 16 Tesla founder Musk
- 17 Contract, as in pain
- 19 Stew bean
- 20 Test
- 21 Place for a blast furnace
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- 25 Kerosene source
- 26 Jeans color
- 29 Bridal vow
- 31 Explosive stuff
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- 53 "Later!"
- 57 Prefix with light
- 59 Live inside, as a spirit
- 60 Classic toothpaste brand
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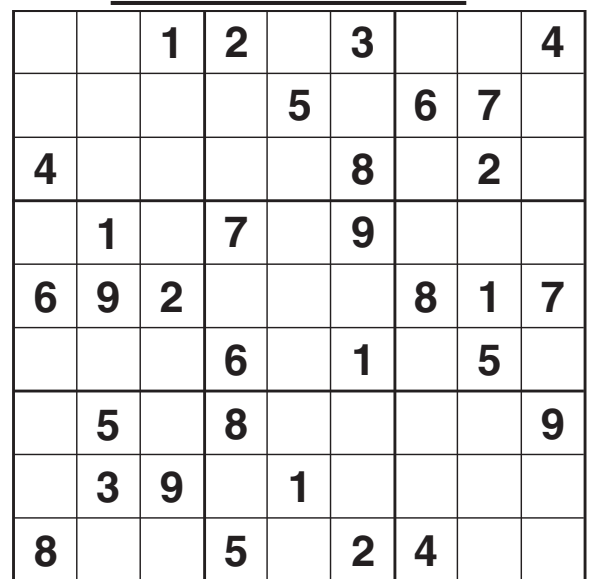


- 6 "Look here!"
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- 10 Beanbag contents
- 11 Justice Samuel
- 12 Actress Marisa
- 13 Tie-up
- 18 Alkaline liquid
- 22 Pacific phenomenon
- 24 Vista
- 25 Farm mother
- 26 Legislative group
- 27 Disney's "___ & Stitch"
- 28 Western Indians
- 30 No layabout
- 33 Site
- 34 Wallace of Reader's Digest
- 36 Shade of green
- 37 McGregor of "Trainspotting"
- 38 Column crossers
- 42 Dismissive call
- 45 How some dominos are placed
- 47 Blinking light, maybe
- 48 Go nuts
- 50 Rose
- 53 Attach
- 54 It's a relief
- 55 Smells
- 56 Antipasto morsel
- 58 Golfer Michelle
- 61 Against
- 62 Around
- 63 Connors contemporary
- 66 Small amount
- 67 Bout stopper, for short
- 68 Summer zodiac sign that is hidden in all the long across answers

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- 1 Musical finale
- 2 Little hoppers
- 3 Cross to bear
- 4 Some theater
- 5 Heartache

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Medium

Savvy Senior

Mobile Safety Products that Can Help Seniors on the Go

Dear Savvy Senior,

Do you know of any medical alert SOS buttons for seniors that work away from the home? I would like to get one for my 80-year-old mother, but would like to find one that's not limited to the house.

Shopping Son

Dear Shopping,

There are actually a number of medical alert products on the market today that give seniors the flexibility to call for help both inside and outside the home.

For years, medical alert devices (also known as "personal emergency response systems" or PERS) have been popular home safety products for elderly seniors that live alone. These systems come with a wearable SOS pendant button – usually a necklace or wristband – and a base station that connects to the home phone line.

At the press of a button, your loved one could call and talk to a trained operator through the system's base station receiver, which works like a powerful speakerphone. The operator will find out what's wrong, and will notify family members, a neighbor, friend or emergency services as needed.

But these devices are limited because they only work in and around the house. If you're away from home and need help, you're out of luck. But today, there are numerous mobile products that work anywhere. Here are some top options.

High-End Device

If you're interested in getting your mom a comprehensive, high-end medical alert device that works everywhere, consider the Philips Lifeline GoSafe system. It provides a necklace pendant button, which works like a two-way communication device, allowing your mom to speak and listen directly through the pendant.

If your mom were to fall or need help at home, she could press the button and the home-base communicator system would be activated to make the call to the response center, who would then dispatch help as needed. But if she fell or needed help away from home, the system's AT&T wireless network would kick in and place the call.

This system also has six sophisticated locating technologies so the response center would know your mom's exact location, even where GPS signals are weak. And it has fall detection sensors built into the pendant that can automatically summon help if a fall is detected and your mom is unable to push the button.

The GoSafe is available at lifelinesys.com (or 855-276-7761) for \$149, with monthly services fees that start at \$55.

Most Affordable Alert

If the GoSafe is more than your mom needs, another option that's easier on the budget is the GreatCall Splash, which costs only \$50, with a \$35 activation fee and monthly service fees that start at \$20.

This pendant-style waterproof device, which fits in the palm of your hand, works like a cell phone with GPS tracking capabilities, and can be worn on a belt, around the neck or attached to a key chain.

To call for help, your mom would push one button, and an operator from the device's emergency monitoring service would be on the line to assist her, and because of the GPS technology, her general location would be known. Or, for even more peace of mind, there's the Splash with fall detection capabilities (this option costs \$35 per month, and the pendant must be worn around the neck for it to work) that will automatically call for help when a fall is detected.

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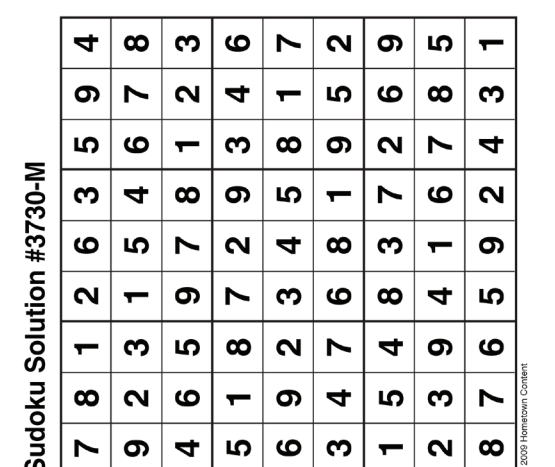
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Jewelry Armoire	\$199	\$125
5 Drawer Chest	\$139	\$99
Sectional Sofa	\$848	\$697

ITEM	REG	CLEARANCE
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Big Wheel Lawn Mower	\$249	\$199
White Full Bed	\$279	\$150
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Cannon Ball Bed	\$409	\$100
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