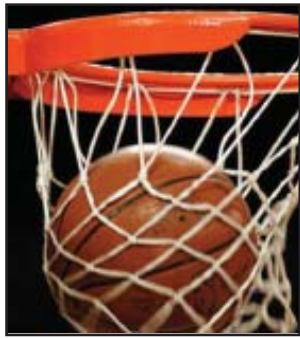


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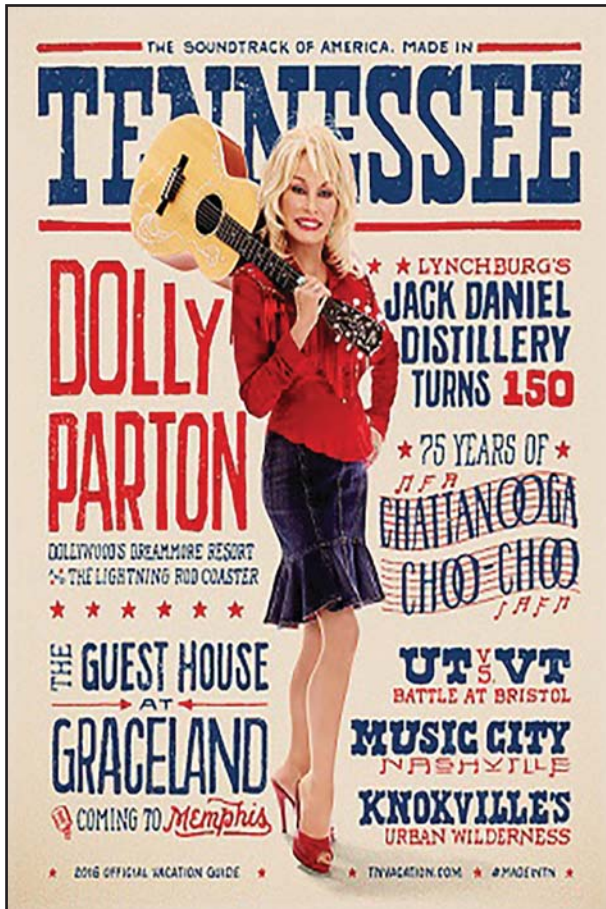
WOODBURY – The Tennessee Department of Tourist Development released the highly-anticipated 2016 Official Tennessee Vacation Guide featuring international entertainment icon and native Tennessean Dolly Parton.

The guide also highlights some of Tennessee's most authentic tourism attractions such as "Get Hands-On – A Tennessee Culinary Guide" on page 16, which includes Short Mountain Distillery in Woodbury.

"Dolly Parton is a Grammy Award winner (10 and counting), a Kennedy Center Honoree, a Country Music Hall of Famer, and currently experiencing tremendous attention with the tremendous success of her TV movie, Coat of Many Colors," said Commissioner Kevin Triplett, Tennessee Department of Tourist Development.

"But she is first and foremost a Tennessean and provides unparalleled support of her home state. She welcomes guests to her new resort, is expanding Dollywood and other attractions and is making new music," Triplett said. "We are fortunate to work with Dolly in marketing Tennessee and honored to have her grace the cover of the 2016 Official Tennessee Vacation Guide."

Commissioner Triplett continues, "We have five pillars that we focus on



With Dolly Parton on the front cover, the annual Tennessee Vacation Guide also features Short Mountain Distillery. See Column on Page 4 of The Cannon Courier.

in sharing with the world what our great state has to offer to its guests: scenic beauty, history, family, outdoors, and of course, music. Every city, every county, every destination in Tennessee falls under one or all of these pillars. As one of our top marketing tools, the 2016 Official Tennessee Vacation Guide celebrates each of these and what Woodbury has to offer."

Additional highlights featured on the guide's cover include the 150th anniversary of Jack Daniel Distillery, The Guest House at Graceland coming to Memphis, Dolly-

wood's DreamMore Resort and Lightning Rod Coaster, 75 years of the Chattanooga Choo Choo song, the Battle at Bristol, Nashville – Music City, and Knoxville's Urban Wilderness.

Tourism partners and destinations across the state are provided with free listings in the guide each year and more than 550,000 guides are available to inspire potential guests worldwide to book a trip to Tennessee to experience the "Soundtrack of America, Made in Tennessee."

The 228-page guide See DISTILLERY Page 9

Survey shows 95% of Convenience Center users are Cannon citizens

MIKE WEST
Courier Editor

A survey conducted by the County Executive's office shows 95 percent of those using Cannon County's Solid Waste Convenience Center are Cannon County residents.

County Executive Mike Gannon released the study at Saturday, January 16's meeting of the Cannon County Commission.

"Almost all citizens involved in the survey had a Cannon County Wheel Tax Sticker," Gannon said.

"People don't realize if you buy a vehicle from out of county," the auto dealership places a tag from their county on the vehicle. "That's why so many people have Rutherford County tags on their car here, but if you look closely, they have the Cannon County Wheel Tax sticker," he said.

And that was the case in the recent survey which recorded data from Monday, January 11, Saturday January 9 and Thursday, January 7.

On January 9, 195 vehicles visited the Convenience Center. Out of that total, 94 percent (185) of the vehicles had either Cannon County tags or wheel stickers. Only 10 of the vehicles surveyed were without appropriate tags or wheel stickers.

"Four of them had moved to Cannon

County within the past year. Four were driving a borrowed truck," he said. Others included a Cannon County resident who buys their tags in Warren County.

Similarly, on January 7, 95 percent of the 167 persons using the Convenience Center were from Cannon County. Out of the eight vehicles without stickers, two of those own farms in Cannon County, but reside in another county.

Gannon made several points about the Solid Waste system that residents should keep in mind.

"67 percent of our Solid Waste Department is privatized," meaning that tax dollars are not used for those costs.

"To completely privatize Solid Waste, I believe it would greatly diminish the services our citizens enjoy and have become accustomed to," Gannon said.

"The portion from Property Tax is less this year than it was in 2006 and 2007. The Solid Waste budget was cut in 2014," he said.

It is important to remember the Solid Waste Department is the only county service that every Cannon County citizen utilizes, Gannon said.

"We recycle more different items than some larger counties. We are now in the process of adding other items for recycling," he said.

Currently, scrap metal, newspapers, See SURVEY Page 9

Howard Witty donates 25 gallons of blood

It's hard to imagine one person giving 25 gallons of blood, but it can be done, a pint at the time, as Howard Witty has done over the years. He gave his 200th pint at the Woodbury Lions Club blood drive in November.

One can give whole blood every 56 days, or 6 times per year. To give 200 pints would take 33 years and 4 months according to Red Cross regulations. The only times Howard has missed giving was when he was on mission trips outside the United States and they can be counted on the fingers of one hand.

A pint is normally broken down into three units that can possibly be transfused to three different individuals. This translates to the fact that 200 pints of blood could help save the lives of 600 people! This qualifies Howard Witty as a hero and he is to be com-



Howard Witty, right, is receiving his pin recognizing the 200th pint of blood he has donated to the Red Cross blood bank. Making the award is Carl Hirlston, Blood Drive chairman of the Woodbury Lions Club Blood Drive committee. The club sponsors six drives annually at the Lions Club building in Woodbury.

mended for his devotion to helping people he will never know.

Other heavy hitters in the blood donor field according to Woodbury

Lions Club Blood Drive chairman Carl Hirlston are: Steve Smith 18+ gallons, William Keopfger 15+ gallons, Sandy Hol See WITTY Page 9



Degas dancers Amelia Sonderman and Caroline Scott rehearse for the upcoming "Starry, Starry Night" dance recital.

'Starry, Starry Night' set for Cannon dancers performance

Watch local stars shine in Cannon Arts Dance Studio's 2016 recital, "Starry, Starry Night."

The event is set for 2 p.m. Saturday, January 23. Vincent Van Gogh's immortal painting of the same name is among one of the many classic works of art that have inspired the recital dances this year.

Other famous paintings such as Grant Wood's American Gothic, da Vinci's Mona Lisa and Degas'

The Rehearsal, serve as inspiration to the 75 dancers in the production.

"This theme is one of our most beautiful and sophisticated yet," said studio owner Lori Christensen, better known as Ms. California.

Each painting will be displayed in the theater, as the dances are performed on stage whether they be ballet, tap, jazz, contemporary or clogging. Other features of the show will

include the studio's first pointe (toe shoe) number, studio narrators and an art show in the lobby headed up by Highland Rim artist Carol Neal.

This year the venue of the recital has changed to the newly renovated Park Theater, 115 W Main St. in McMinnville.

Tickets are available online at tututix.com/cannonartsdance, with a select few possibly available at the door.

See Cannon Blast on Page 7



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Three Nobel Prize Winners

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TAKE A CLOSER LOOK

OBITUARIES

Sterling Pitts

Mr. Sterling Pitts, 90, of Woodbury passed away on January 16, 2016 after an extended illness. He was born on May 9, 1925 in Woodbury, TN. His parents were the late Shelah Pitts and Jennie Justice Elkins Pitts. He was also preceded in death by his wife, Dorothy Jean Hayes Pitts, a daughter, Jan Cheryl Whittmore; brothers, David Pitts and Paul Pitts; sisters, Eva Lee Reed, Donzie Greer and Ona Prater. He is survived by his daughter, Yvonne (Eddie) Curtis of Woodbury; brother, Flavil Ray (Julia) Pitts of McMinnville; sister, Una Ray of Tullahoma; four granddaughters and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Mr. Pitts was a veteran of the U. S. Navy. He served in WWII his ship, the USS Gamble, was damaged during some of the battles taking place around Iwo Jima. He worked as a carpenter and painter for many years. He also preached at some local churches of Christ in the past. He was a member of the Pleasant Ridge Church of Christ. He enjoyed planting a vegetable garden. Mr. Pitts loved to work on anything mechanical and loved to go fishing any chance he had.

Visitation will be held at Smith Funeral Home on Sunday, January 17, 2016 from 10-2 pm. Funeral services will follow in the chapel of Smith Funeral Home at 2 pm. Interment will be in Leoni Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to assist with funeral expenses. Contact Smith Funeral Home for details. Share memories and condolences with the family on the guestbook page of www.smithfuneralhomewoodbury.net Smith Funeral Home (615)563-5337

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Karen Annette Ratliff

Mrs. Karen Annette Ratliff, 59, of Bradyville passed away on January 14, 2016. She was born on October 21, 1956 in Dallas, Texas. She was preceded in death by her mother, Lavita Pearl Jones; husband, Darrell Ray Ratliff; daughter, Shandey Ratliff and a brother, Michael Jones.

She is survived by her sons, William (Trina Black) Ratliff of Bradyville and Steven Ratliff; father, William "Bill" Jones of South Carolina; sisters, Shirley Bailey of Mississippi and Theresa Jones of South Carolina; as well as five grandchildren.

Mrs. Ratliff was a loving mother. She enjoyed family time, playing board games and quilting. She loved her family and people in general. Her dogs were special companions through thick and thin. She was a long time employee of Quality Industries. She worked hard to provide the best for her family. She was a believer in Christ.

The family will hold a committal ceremony and lay her to rest with a private service. Share condolences and memories with them on the guestbook page of www.smithfuneralhomewoodbury.net Smith Funeral Home (615)563-5337

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Joe W Rogers

Joe W. Rogers, 82, passed away Monday, January 11, 2016 at his home following an extended illness. He was a native of Cannon Co.

He is survived by his children, Robert (Tonya) Rogers of Manchester, Marsha (Jeff) McMahan of Murfreesboro, Elisha (Jeff) Neiswender of Dallas, GA., Tracy (Von) Moore of Manchester; Grandchildren, Hannah Rogers, Mallory Rogers, Samuel Rogers, Betsy Cooper, Andrew McMahan, Will & Jordan Neiswender and Trenton Moore; Siblings, Ovie Hollis and Jackie Rogers of Woodbury, Jean Matthews, Joyce Harris and Martha Rogers of Pensacola, FL., Lynda Strickland, Cathy Brandon and Mark Rogers all of Murfreesboro, Joan Bryson of Lebanon.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Clarence Rogers and Lois Knox Rogers; his wife, Mary Higgins Rogers and his siblings, Hazel Beck, Ray Rogers and Gail Rogers.

Mr. Rogers was a member of the Woodbury Church of Christ and a veteran of the U.S. Navy. He was a Carpenter, Antique Collector and Cannon Co. Trustee from 1974 until he retired in 2002. Joe was a family man who loved his children, grandchildren, brothers and sisters.

Funeral services will be 1 pm Thursday, January 14, 2016 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Al Bugg, Jr. officiating. Interment will follow in the Riverside Gardens. Visitation with the family will be from 10:30 am until 8 pm Wednesday, January 13, 2016.

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

Cannon Courier, January 20, 2016 Woodbury, Tennessee

Steven Paul Melton

Steven Paul Melton, age 62, of Woodbury passed away Friday, January 15, 2016 at Stones River Hospital E/R. He was a native of Cannon County.

Survivors include his sons, Adam & Alan Melton, both of Woodbury; Mother, Wilma Jo Mason Melton of Woodbury; Siblings, Donna (Bob) Schneider of Louisville, KY; Roy (Marcel) Melton of Woodbury; and Paula Jo (Stephen) Warren of Woodbury; Nieces & Nephews, Angie, Chloe Rob, Josh, & Taylor.

He was preceded in death by his father, Paul Melton; and mother of his children, Susan Elizabeth Markum Melton.

Mr. Melton was a member of the Church of Christ. Steve had many and varied jobs around Cannon County with 10 years at Farmer's Co-Op.

Funeral services will be 11 AM Monday, January 18, 2016 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bros. Herb Alsup & Daniel Hayes officiating. Interment will follow at Riverside Cemetery. Visitation with the family will be from 4:00 to 8:00 PM Sunday, January 17, 2016 in the chapel of Smith Funeral Home at 2 pm. Interment will be in Leoni Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to assist with funeral expenses. Contact Smith Funeral Home for details. Share memories and condolences with the family on the guestbook page of www.smithfuneralhomewoodbury.net Smith Funeral Home (615)563-5337

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Bernice Ann Fresso

Bernice Ann Fresso, age 86, passed away Friday, January 15, 2016 at St. Thomas River Park Hospital. She was a native of Chicago, IL and raised in Cannon Co.

Survivors include her 6 children, Elaine (Joe) O'Connell of Cedar Lake, IN, Brenda (Brian) Lane of Chattanooga, Richard Thomas, Gregory Thomas, & Sheila Thomas, all of McMinnville, and James (Deborah) Fresso of Murfreesboro; Sister, Dorothy Chlopek of Buford, GA; and 9 Grandchildren, Denene (Paul) Reppa, John (Linda) O'Connell, Luke (Lisa) O'Connell, Ara Lane, Matthew Lane, Sarah (Ronnie) Roark, Shannon (Jason) Ours, Heather (Jason) Morris, & James Anthony Fresso.

Also surviving are 15 Great Grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Samuel Dennis & Willie Bell "Crete" Barrett Dennis.

Ms. Fresso was a member of the Pleasant Ridge Church of Christ and was a self-employed business owner in Chicago. After returning to Tennessee, she raised cattle. She also opened her home for 2 years for women of domestic violence in order to obtain a grant for the shelter in Warren County. She served a total of 79 families during the 2 years.

Funeral services will be 2 PM Thursday, January 21, 2016 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. James McDonald officiating. Interment will follow at Riverside Cemetery. Visitation with the family will be from 11 AM until the time of service on Thursday.

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Advertisement for Sienna Dusk Owens, including a photo and text: 'The Loving Family of Sienna Dusk Owens (04/08/04 - 12/11/15) We would like to thank you for your support, to all our dear family and friends. Perhaps you sent a lovely card, Or sat quietly in a chair; Perhaps you sent beautiful flowers, If so, we saw them there. Perhaps you sent or spoke kind words As any friend could say; Perhaps you were not there at all Just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console the heart, We thank you so much, whatever the part.'

'A Loving Tribute To Our Brother Ralph "Buddy" Mooneyham May 6, 1940 - December 28, 2015' advertisement featuring a photo of the brother and a message of condolence.

Advertisement for MONUMENTS, listing services and contact information for Woodbury Funeral Home.

'In Memorium' advertisement featuring a 'Printed from February 2015 Ads' section and an 'In Memory Example' for John Doe.

Riverside Cemetery Trust Inc. Annual Meeting Saturday January 23, 2016 at Smith Funeral Home, 303 Murfreesboro Road - Woodbury TN at 9:00 a.m. for the election of the Board & Officers and any other business which may come before the board.



News from the Mountain

BY CAROL GUNTER



Fingers Crossed for March 2015 Weather Repeat

It's not a rainy night in Georgia but a pretty wet one in Tennessee this Saturday night. Awfully good sleeping weather for most of us. Very cold weather coming in on the backside of all this rain later on tonight.

Sunday morning has arrived and a few snow flurries coming down to add to the little skiff of snow that is on everything around here but the road. That is good for everyone that will be traveling to church. The sun will be back out later on today but it will be deceiving as it will be bitterly cold and even colder; tonight in the teens.

Yearning for spring and warmer weather I am and I bet you are, too. Getting those flower and seed catalogs now so I guess it can't be long for better weather can it? Yes, I am day dreaming I know. We'll most likely be in the deep freeze for quite a while before the light of the day comes back so to speak and those warmer temps we will be welcoming.

Charlie Mai Daniel has a birthday coming up on January 25th. Happy Birthday, Charlie Mai, and I hope you have a good one!

Supposed to be getting better with age bit it's not that way with me but I guess it's better late than never with these late December anniversaries: Ray and Joann Braswell 21st (30 Years), Rex and Sepal Pedigo 22nd (48 years), Houston and Martha Parker 26th (40 years).

Please keep the following people in prayer: Jody Reedy, Chloe Evelyn Bogle, Ruth Brown, Fay Pitts, Edith Miller, Carlon Melton and Mai Nell, especially, in the loss of her daughter Kathy Martin, Tracy Neal, Luther Lawrence, and Denise Stanton. Also, Betty Gunter not feeling good. Do uplift her in prayer.

Mr. Corley needs to know the latest on the aliens so here goes. Very hard to believe but the "little green men" and that "invisible cow" are all in big trouble now as they were caught on tape supposedly stealing someone's hog from a trailer over at Half Acre and of all things in broad daylight. Clyde and Bobby believe this was a set up and that they will get to the bottom of this. Can yo9u honestly picture them as detectives? I can't either. I will say the aliens and the cow tried to sabotage Clyde and my birthday bash back in December so I would not put it past them to pull a stunt like this just for the publicity they would be getting. My only comment on all of this is good luck as I don't have a dog in that fight as "Aubrey" would say.

Found on last year's calendar some interesting details in the weather for March 2015. On March 16th I push-mowed our back yard. The temperature was 80 degrees that day. The next day I washed

my truck as it was 75 degrees. Just seven days later on March 23rd I mowed both yards. Sure hope we can duplicate that kind of weather again in 2016 for march.

Seems like "lottery fever" is in high gear with the jackpot of 1.5 billion dollars up for grabs. A person has a 1 in 292 million chance of winning. Not good odds is it? But you know somebody's gonna win it.

A funny tidbit of a story on my radio station today. This guy was going to be coming into a large sum of money around \$100,000. He had a bad heart so his kids were hesitant to tell him for fear of what that kind of news would do to their father. They though his pastor could do a better job of delivering the information to him. The pastor and the man discussed a lot of issues and the pastor finally asked the man what would he do if he received a lot of money say \$100,000? The man thought for a second then he said why I would give every penny of it to the church. The pastor then fell dead!

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

From the rising of the sun unto the going down of the same the Lord's name is to be praised. Psalm 113:3

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MLS # 1535024



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MLS # 1688409



1 COVE HILL RD
15 Acres. Two surveyed tracts selling in one piece. MLS# 1662958



Burt Burgen Road
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MLS #1535024



Will Daniel Road
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MLS # 1644070



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Guest Columnist

Citizens must remember value of public notices



Guest Columnist
FRANK GIBSON

Editor's note: it's Public Notice Week Jan. 18-24—time to remind citizens of the value of Public Notices in representative democratic government.

When governments create or authorize state and local agencies to create new programs, they typically require some measure of public disclosure as a form of public oversight and to make agencies accountable.

As far back as 1789, during the first American Congress, that accountability has come in the form of public notices in independently-published newspapers. Actions of the congress were ordered to be published in three separate newspapers to ensure wide circulation.

The concept eventually extended to commerce as a way to protect property interest, provide due process and consumer protection from certain business entities – foreclosures, bankruptcies or unclaimed property, to name a few.

City councils, county commissions, school boards and other public bodies are required to provide special notices of special meetings, for example, because those notices must list all items to be discussed. Public notices are required for public hearings on land zoning changes, proposed budgets and taxes, certain ordinances, annexations, and when the government plans to use its ultimate police power – the use of eminent domain to take private property.

Public notices are like the third leg of a stool – with the open records and open meetings laws.

Proposals have been made in Tennessee and other states to move those disclosure notices solely to government websites. That would be tantamount to eliminating public notices as they have historically been.

As one commentator in Georgia noted on a similar county commissioners' association proposal: "That would take notices out of plain sight and bury them in the tangle of documents on government-designated websites."

Anyone looking for a public notice would have to know exactly what they are searching for and when and where to look. Instead of going to their local newspaper where they have always gone to see notices, citizens would be left searching for "a needle in a haystack."

Public notices need to be made available as widely as possible. Tennessee newspapers and the General Assembly smartly went in that direction

last year. Tennessee newspapers post every notice

printed in the local paper on their local website and on a statewide, aggregate website provided by the Tennessee Press Association. Those extra services are included at no extra cost to the entity placing the notices.

To ensure the notices are easily found, newspapers must link to the notices section from the website homepage.

From there they link to the statewide website at www.tnpublicnotices.com. The site is searchable.

The only way to make distribution any wider would require stuffing notices in every mailbox.

Two primary arguments for changing to websites exclusively -- saving government money and reports of declining readership of print newspapers -- don't really hold water.

The touted savings never include the costs of maintaining a dependable and secure government website, one that can't be hacked and where there are no guarantees.

Newspaper critics argue there is "a march toward online news with its immediacy and away from print news."

The latest available figures showed that 45% of Tennessee households subscribe to newspapers. That's a base. When newspaper website traffic is added, it is easy to see that many readers migrating from print are

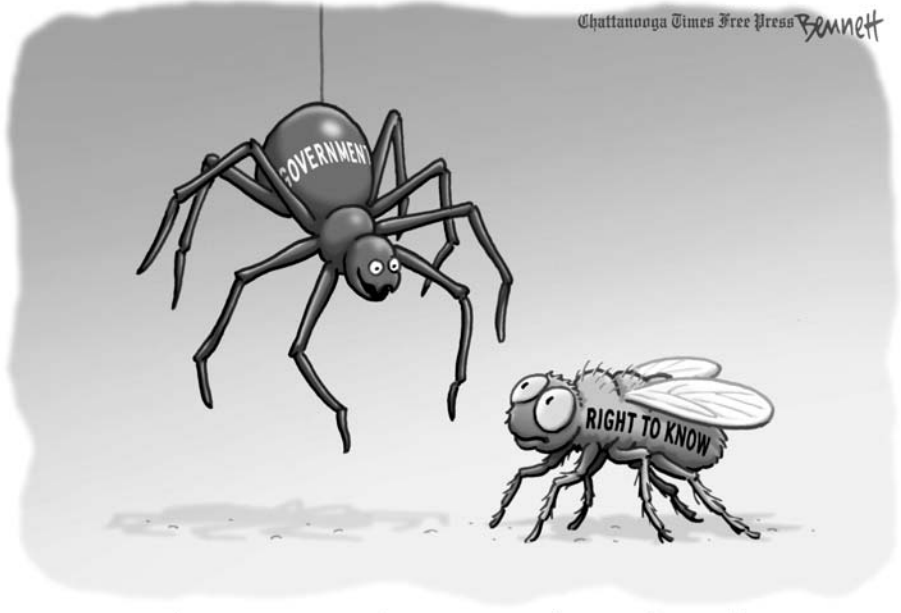
migrating to newspaper-run websites. Now they will find notices in both places, plus 1.

The Aspen Times, a newspaper in Colorado, compared its website to the site for the combined local city and county governments. The newspaper site had 4.7 times more monthly users and 8.5 times more monthly page views because readers, taxpayers and voters were coming to the Times and its website for other reasons and interests.

No one has said it better than the Valdosta (GA) Daily Times: "Newspapers have a long and important legacy of helping the public keep an eye on officeholders and agencies through our news reporting and publication of government notices." Enough said.

Frank Gibson is public policy director for the Tennessee Press Association. He can be reached at fgibson@tnpress.com.

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'Public notices?..I'd like to put them on the web.'

Courier Editor

Squeaky wheel gets a little oil from state

What's that old saying about a squeaky wheel? Let's see ...

The saying is usually traced to American humorist Josh Billings and his little poem called "The Kicker."

I hate to be a kicker,
 I always long for peace,
 But the wheel that does the squeaking,
 Is the one that gets the grease.

It is usually true the most noticeable problems are the ones most likely to get attention.

Back in July, Tennessee's new Commissioner of Tourism Development came to Woodbury for a meeting with local tourism-oriented businesses. At the informal meeting, Commissioner Kevin Triplett heard from Billy Kaufman of Short Mountain Distillery. "We would like to see more support for our events," Kaufman said, "getting the word out is expensive. We're going everything we can to bring people here. We're telling them 'To Escape to the Country.'"

Apparently, Commissioner Triplett listened because Short Mountain Distillery has earned a spot in the 2016 Tennessee Tourism Guide.

"We have five pillars that we focus on in sharing with the world what our great state has to offer to its guests: scenic beauty, history, family, outdoors, and of course, music. Every city, every county, every destination in Tennessee falls under one or all of these pillars. As one of our top marketing tools, the 2016 Official Tennessee Vacation Guide celebrates each of these

and what Woodbury has to offer," Triplett said.

To emphasize that Cannon County connection, Tennessee Tourism issued a news release about the Distillery and Cannon County being included in the publication. More than 550,000 of the free publication are being released in Tennessee and across the country.

That's good news that represents a step forward in local tourism efforts.

The thing is that we need to keep pushing. Key events like the annual White Oak Craft Festival need to be listed among Tennessee's important events. Let us not forget the many plays, exhibits and concerts held annually at the Arts Center of Cannon County. The Arts Center has few rivals across Tennessee. Pushing tourism is never easy, particularly in a state as competitive as Tennessee. We don't need more events in Cannon County, we need to refine and constantly improve our offerings so visitors will return and bring friends and relatives along.

Suggestions? We have a few: Civil War history, the rustic beauty of Cannon County like Short Mountain and Parchcorn, folktales a plenty and don't let us forget Uncle Dave Macon.

Possibilities abound in Cannon County.



My Take
MIKE WEST

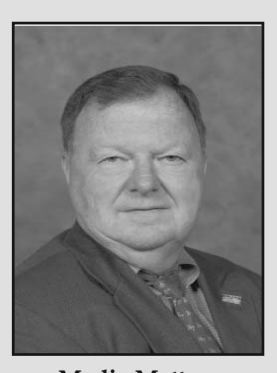
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Courier columnist

Your prediction for 2016 is ???



Media Matters
LARRY BURRIS

The New Year always seems to bring on a plethora of reflections of the past year. News programs, web sites and television pundits are all involved. Best of; Worst of; Least! Most! It is a bonanza for list makers.

I've also noticed a trend, in predictions for the coming year. But what has me really confused is not so much the trend itself, but who is making these predictions, and, perhaps more importantly, why are we listening to the prognosticators in the first place?

To be sure, many of them are section editors or people who are recognized as trend setters themselves. But the central question remains, "why?"

I heard a food editor the other day tell us that different mixtures of nuts with cheddar cheese is going to be a leading food trend in the coming year. She said everyone was moving in that direction. Well, maybe her friends are doing that, but no one I know is stocking up on pecans and cheddar cheese.

A perennial favorite is fashion trends. This year the look is supposed to be lightweight denim and bold oranges...in other words, blue and orange. I wonder if someone from the Denver Broncos got

to the fashion editors with promises of season tickets in exchange for pushing that particular color combination.

No, wait. Another designer said black-and-white with, and I quote here, "a 'folksy tribal look' will be what we are supposed to wear.

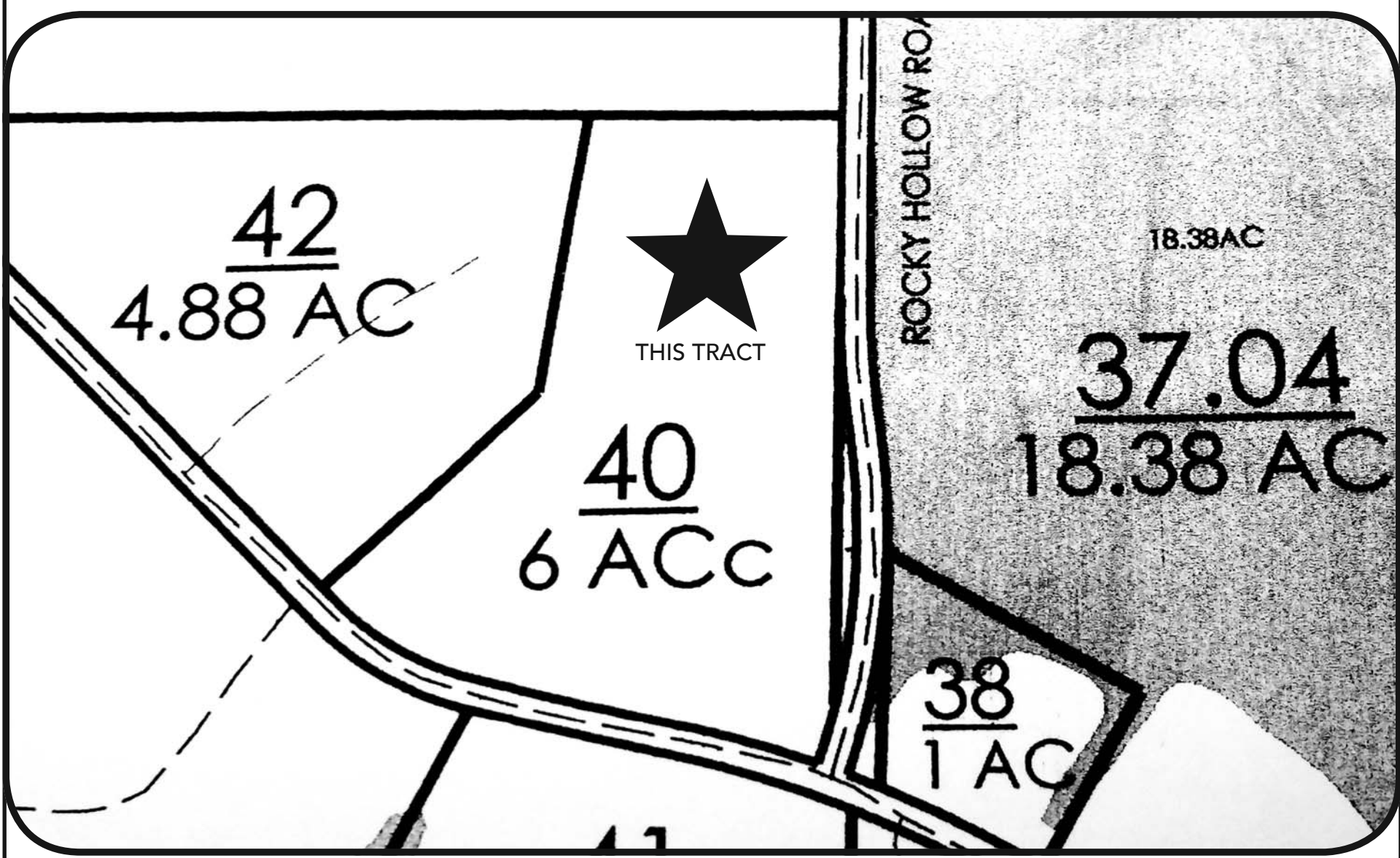
Let's look at purely media trends for a moment. The prophets are telling us there will be more copycats, spin-offs and remakes in the coming year. Apparently the forecasters haven't been paying attention to the past, because these particular trends have been increasing since, well, the early days of television. Just look at all of the Warner Brothers westerns in the late 1950s and early 1960s. It looked like every one of them was somehow an interconnected spin-off.

Sure, making predictions can be fun, so here is one of my own: there will be an increasing trend in predicting trends.

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Jackson – A Southern Speakeasy is performed by the Jackson Symphony 7-11 p.m. CT on the second floor of the new Southern Hotel.
Memphis – See Bill Maher's comedic meld of hilarity and politics 8 p.m. ET at The Orpheum Theatre.
Nashville – André Watts plays Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto with the Nashville Symphony 8 p.m. CT at the Schermerhorn Symphony Center.
Nashville – Run along the backroads and pathways during the Zoo Run Run at the Nashville Zoo.
Through February 6
Clarksville – Go on an adventure during the play Little Red Riding Hood & Friends at the Roxy Regional Theatre.
January 25
Jonesborough – The fifth season of Jonesborough Yarn Exchange begins at the International Storytelling Center.
January 26
Nashville – Tu B'Shvat, the Jewish New Year of the Trees, takes place with art-making activities, story time and more as part of Tuesdays for Tots 10 a.m. to noon CT at Cheekwood Botanical Garden & Museum of Art.
January 28
Nashville – Wibbly Wobbly Nights return with more Doctor Who fun at Adventure Science Center.

A Touch of Wry

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We reap what we sue!!

Have you been rear-ended by an 18-wheeler or received a hearty birthday hug from your favorite nephew?

If so, sue the no-good so-and-so's! We've become accustomed to those TV ads showing thrilled "victims" turning cartwheels over their big personal-injury windfalls after getting hit by a truck, but awhile back the ambulance-chasers hit a new low.

A woman sued her 8-year-old nephew for hugging her too hard at his birthday party.

OK, it's a bit more complicated than that; the exuberant hug broke his aunt's wrist (so her lawsuit claimed) and she was "forced" to sue the kid because of insurance company mumbo-jumbo.

The lady, whose \$125,000 lawsuit was thrown out of court, later appeared on a TV talk show to explain why she shouldn't be nominated for the Most Rotten Aunt in the World.

The kid even appeared with her, and mumbled that there were no hard feelings.

I noticed he didn't give her a hug after the show was over.

The interesting part -- and the part that's never mentioned in the ambulance-chasing TV ads -- is how much of the settlement do the lawyers scoop off the top?

Wanda Sue Airhead gushes about how her attorney got her a \$750,000 settlement after an accident left her so stove up she almost missed one of her aerobic workouts. How much of that \$750 grand did Wanda Sue actually get, and how much went to the vultures circling overhead?

Also, how come Wanda Sue's not in traction?

If the wreck did \$750,000 worth of damage, how can Wanda Sue be

dancing and prancing around like that? If getting hit by an 18-wheeler makes her feel that feisty and energetic, I wish one would rear-end me.

If I appear a tad cynical about the issue, it's because I've had personal experience with the 'personal injury' cult.

When my daughter Susan was a teenager, just starting to drive, she often mistook our suburban street for Indianapolis Speedway. She was going too fast one rainy day when she topped a rise and skidded into a car sitting at a four-way-stop.

The car's rear bumper was left with a tiny ding that you could see if you looked close. The driver claimed he was dinged,

too, and hired a personal-injury lawyer who sued us for \$550,000. Actually he wanted \$500,000 and his wife tacked on \$50,000 for "loss of consortium." They must have been doing a lot of consorting.

Seeing your name at the bottom of a \$550,000 lawsuit will open your sinuses.

Eventually our insurance company settled the case, and it didn't cost me anything -- except for my insurance rates sky-rocketing, and months of sweating over the possible loss of our house, dog, and life's savings.

Keep that in mind next time you see one of those giddy personal-injury TV ads. The lawyer isn't sticking it to The Man; he's sticking it to you and me in the form of higher insurance rates.

In other words, we're paying for the party.

I can only hope someday a personal-injury lawyer will rear-end me -- or maybe give me a big, crushing hug.

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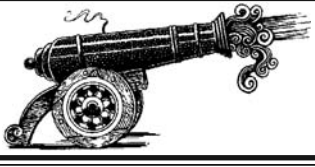


The Arts Center of Cannon County presents "The Ultimate Oldies" First time on the ACCC stage Saturday, January 30, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, January 31, 2 p.m.

The Ultimate Oldies is a very popular blast from the past taking you back to the 50's, 60's and even 70's! The group consists of a live band, singers, dancers, and actors. You will enjoy the music of doo wop, rock and roll girl groups, Motown, surf rock, British Invasion and more. This is not an impersonation show, but you will enjoy songs made popular by Elvis, the Beatles, Chuck Berry, the Beach Boys, Little Richard, the Crystals and Buddy Holly, just to name a few.

For more information on the group go to www.ultimateoldies.org. Tickets are \$15 and may be purchased by calling the box office at 615-563-2787 Tuesday through Saturday from 10:00AM to 4:00PM or online at www.artscenterofcc.com.

The Arts Center is located at 1424 John Bragg Highway, just west of the town of Woodbury. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. For more information check our website at www.artscenterofcc.com or call 615-563-(ARTS) 2787.



THE CANNON BLAST

You can submit items for The Blast by email at news@cannoncourier.com

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

A country music jam sessions is set for the first and third Fridays of each month at the Pocahontas Community Center, 1441 Pocahontas Road, Morrison. Musicians sign up at 5:30 and the music starts at 6 p.m. 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.

Celebrate Recovery

For hurts, habits and hang-ups. Every Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. First Baptist Church. Contact: Hunter Hay 615-542-2132
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Community Dinner Sycamore Baptist Church

Sycamore Baptist, 7165 Sycamore Creek Road, will hold a community dinner the first Wednesday of every month from 5 to 7 p.m. Donations accepted with the funds going for a new church building.

Internet and Wi-Fi Basics I and II Tuesday, January 19 & Thursday, January 21 at 9:30 am

Internet and Wi-Fi Basics I and II for beginners will cover internet service for Woodbury including speed, costs, and data limits; Wi-Fi Basics; Privacy; internet browsers; and more. Please call Adams Memorial Library 615-563-5861 to sign up or for more information.

Winter Reading Program Is Back! (January 19–February 12)

Adams Memorial Library is bringing back the Winter Reading Program for teens and adults. Beginning January 19 continuing through February 12, you can read and enter to win exciting prizes. This year the program is being conducted according to how many PAGES you read rather than how many books. Track the pages you read, mark your reading slip, and after reading 1000 pages, turn in your slip to be entered into the Friday prize drawings. You don't have to finish a book to enter. If you're into reading thousand page tomes or two hundred page romances, you can enter as soon as you've read enough pages. What could be easier? Come in to either Adams Memorial or Auburntown Library. Sign up. Start reading. Every reading slip will be entered for the Grand Prize which will be drawn at the end of the program on February 12. Reading slips will be available January 19.

Cannon County Community for Animals Tuesday, January 19

CCCA will meet 6 to 8 p.m. at the Lions Club Building at the Cannon County Fairgrounds.

Alcoholics Anonymous

If you drink alot that's your business. If you want to stop that's ours.
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Cannon County Senior Center, January 22, 2016.

Soup supper begins at 6:00 p.m. and Trivia game begins at 7:00 p.m. Admission is \$10.00 per person with 6 people per team. The event is open to the community

Audit Committee Workshop Thursday, January 28

The Cannon County Audit Committee will conduct a Workshop Thursday, January 28th, 2016 at 4 P.M. in the Administration office of St. Thomas Stones River Hospital.

Let WIC Help You and Your Family

The holiday season can be a time for increased stress and worries about money. If your family is struggling, support for your health and your child's health is especially important. Tennessee WIC can help provide resources to ensure a healthy diet for pregnant, breastfeeding and postpartum women, infants and children up to age 5. If you make less than \$3,739 each month for a family of 4, please call the Cannon County Health Department at (615)563-4243 to see if you qualify for this program and schedule an appointment today!

Art Center Season Tickets

The Arts Center of Cannon County has set its 2016 season with tickets going on sale Nov. 2. Season Tickets are just \$60 for six shows. The 2016 Season features:
Memphis, The Musical- The Tony Award Winning Musical about the birth of rock 'n' roll in the turbulent 1950s.(Rated PG)
Always...Patsy Cline- The musical based on Patsy Cline's true story with 27 classic songs. (Rated PG)
Disney's The Little Mermaid- The all-new full length version based on the animated 1989 Disney film of the same name. (Rated G)
Rock of Ages- Take a trip back to the 1980s in this rock musical featuring the music of Journey, Whitesnake, Styx, Bon Jovi, and many more. (Rated PG13)
The Odd Couple- Neil Simon's classic buddy comedy. (Rated PG)
Chitty Chitty Bang Bang- The new stage musical based on the 1968 film. (Rated G)

Volunteer Mentors Needed for Local TN Promise Students

Cannon County's partnering organization for TN Promise needs 20 local volunteer mentors to work with high school seniors from the Class of 2016. The time commitment is small, about one hour per month, but the impact is significant as volunteers assist students navigating the college-going process and encourage them to reach their full potential. For more information about becoming a mentor, visit www.tnachieves.org or contact Graham Thomas at (615) 604-1306 or graham@tnachieves.org. The deadline to apply is Nov. 20, 2015.

Donate Furniture for Starving Artists

The Short Mountain Trading Post is now accepting donations of used furniture and household items that folks no longer need. Our Starving Artists appreciate these donations very much and are creating wonderful pieces from these throw away items. Call: Savannah at 615-464-7824.
Thanks so much !!

"Wedding Dresses Through the Decades" Through _ March 6 Oaklands Mansion

Step back to yesterday and see the common threads that weave together the lives of women through the decades in middle Tennessee and across the country. Enjoy traveling through time as you walk among over fifty gowns that are being placed on loan and exhibited, most for the first time. The "Wedding Dresses Through the

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Decades" exhibit at Oaklands Mansion in Murfreesboro is presented in partnership with the Human Sciences Department of Middle Tennessee State University and sponsored in part by Encore Bridal & Formal Wear.

This includes wedding dresses from every decade: 1847 through today. Also on display is the 2008 handmade gown of Demetria Kalodimos which is an original design by Rosie Woodruff of Textile Fabrics in Nashville. Wedding gowns will be on display in Maney Hall and open to the public at Oaklands Mansion from January 10 through March 6, 2016. During this exhibit, guests will have the rare opportunity to view items from, not only the museum's collection, but also elegant and fashionable wedding dresses worn by ladies from Murfreesboro and around the country. Many of which have been stored for decades under beds and in the back of closets. The exhibit will be open during regular hours, Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. and Sundays 1 p.m. – 4 p.m. Groups of 20 or more may also schedule private after hour's viewings of the gowns by appointment, by calling Mary Beth Nevills at 615-893-0022. Admission to the exhibit is \$8 per person and is open to the public. Group tour rates are available upon request. Special evening openings of the elegant and fashionable wedding dresses will take place on the following Friday evenings: January 22, February 5 & 19, and again March 4th from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m.

AMERICAN LEGION POST 279 Thursday, January 21

American Legion Post 279 will meet on Thursday, January 21, 2016, at 6:30PM, at the Senior Citizens Center. (No meal will be served prior to the meeting.

Clearfork United Methodist Church 1721 Big Hill Road Gassaway Saturday, January 23

Catfish or chicken tenders Choice of pinto, white or green beans, hush puppies, cabbage slaw or veggie salad, french fries, homemade desserts and drink. Hours are: 3 to 7 p.m. Carry out – 615 - 563 - 1415.

Bluegrass Music Friday, January 29

Come hear free Bluegrass Music at Gassaway Community Center at 7 p.m. Friday, January 29. There is no cover charge. Call 615-563-2792 or 615-464-8110.

Cannon County Senior Center Music Night Friday, February 5

Lonnie Jones and Tennessee Shine will appear at 7 p.m. at the Senior Center. Doors open at 6 p.m. Admission is \$5.

Cannon County Senior Center Music Night Friday, February 19

Slick Nickel will appear at 7 p.m. at the Senior Center. Doors open at 6 p.m. Admission is \$5.

United Way Looking for Baby Shower Sites

United Way's Community Baby Shower, in partnership with the Rutherford County Health Department presented by Saint Thomas Rutherford Hospital, is set for February 5, 2016 at Patterson Park Community Center. With a goal of 400 diaper bags, United Way is looking for companies and organizations to collect baby supplies for the Community Baby Shower. A Team Leader Training for collection site representatives will be held on Thursday, January 7, 2016, beginning at 8 a.m. at the United Way office.

What's Happening in Cannon County Schools

January 19th— CCHS basketball games with Dekalb Co. at Smithville, 6 p.m.

January 20th— District grade level meeting for 3rd grade ELA teachers, Central Office, 7:45 a.m.— 3 p.m.

January 21st— District grade level meeting for 4th grade ELA teachers, Central Office, 7:45 a.m.— 3 p.m.

January 21st— CCHS ELA data meeting with Laura Luna, CCHS, 11 a.m.

January 21st— Elementary basketball games: Auburn at East Side, WGS at West Side, Short Mtn. at Woodland

January 21st— CCHS basketball games with Van Buren Co. at Spencer, 6 p.m.

January 22nd— District grade level meeting for 5th grade ELA teachers, Central Office, 7:45 a.m.— 3 p.m.

January 22nd— CCHS basketball games with Central Magnet at Murfreesboro, 6 p.m.

January 24-30— School Board Week

January 25th— Progress Reports for students

January 25th— 28th— 30th— Elementary county basketball tournament, CCHS

January 26th— CCHS basketball games with Macon Co. at Lafayette, 6:00 p.m.

January 26th— 100th day of school

Trading Post Chat

BY SAVANNAH CUNNICK



IN LOOKING BACK -- "How Did I Do All of THAT?"

THERE ARE THREE SIGNS OF OLD AGE...THE FIRST IS LOSS OF MEMORY...I FORGOT THE OTHER TWO...

What is OLD AGE you ask? Well in my case, my mind is just beating my body to death. It doesn't understand where it's speedy little partner has gone.

It's not that my body and energy level is shot....it's just slowed down a little. I guess we have to realize that we are just in another phase of life and if putting on the brakes a little bit on the physical end of things is what we have to do...then do it!

Do you find that you are maybe sitting down more? Giving that kitty cat or puppy dog finally a chance to bond with you and sit in your lap? Reading a little more? Watching more informative television versus fantasy land entertainment? Taking time for family, friends and those grandchildren who worship you? Dwelling more on happy memories and positive thoughts versus stress and depression?

Hey, what's wrong with that? It's simply the next phase of life that we must willingly adjust to.

Be happy you are still here. Waking up each morning and say: I'm grateful to be alive. Once again, more mind over matter. Stay positive and listen to me when I say: Do not lose your sense of humor. Smile. Laugh. Do a little dance; who cares if someone is watching!

You will feel healthier and happier and those are number one suggestions to a fine and fitting OLD AGE LIFE. You are needed more than you think. For those we know who can't quite get it together with this old age thing, for Pete's sake, lend them a hand and put them on the happy track.

Consider this the best time of your life. Most of us have been married, then raised your children and now have grandchildren. We have worked jobs and now retired with the social security and some also with pensions.

We have paid countless bills in the past and put food on the table day after day after day.

We have been football coaches, girl scout leaders, room mothers, team parents, car pooling to dance class, music class, sports events, band practice.

The list goes on and on what we of OLD AGE have done in our past stages of life. Well, take a big sigh of relief we DID it and now we SLOW DOWN a little bit. Plus, we have memories that the younger age stagers are still creating. How often do you ask yourselves: HOW DID I DO ALL THAT? What a treadmill I was on. See, that's what I mean, you OLD AGERS let your mind just go ahead and be as busy as it wants to and let your physical being

finally relax and enjoy each day as it comes.

I have interviewed several folks who are members of the OLD AGE CLUB and here are some of their humorous comments.

Well, when I was younger, ALL I wanted was a nice BMW. Now, I don't care about the W.

I'm RETIRED. I was tired yesterday and I'm tired again today.

You know why we OLD men wear our pants so high? You'll find out.

I'm in the INITIAL stages of my golden years: SS, IRA's, AARP and so forth.

I have found that with age comes wisdom and discounts. My motto in life is now: Goobye Tension Hello Pension.

Hey, it's nice to be here. At my age, it's nice to be ANYWHERE!

Well, that snap crackle pop in the morning ain't my dad

And so the list goes on. Keeping your sense of humor is half the battle. We're all in it together! When someone asks me if you could be 21 again, would you have done anything any different? No, not really...otherwise I would have never learned along the way what I know now. Not to worry, after all, today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday. Once you figure that out....put it to good use, my friends!

Back to the Short Mountain Trading Post. We are now closed until mid March - weather permitting. We are already planning our first FLEA MARKET event and taking reservations for FREE spaces to sell your antiques, housewares, home décor, tools, baked goods and so forth. Just call me to put your name on the list at 615- 464-7824. Now is the time to get your items together and be ready to go!!

The Feed America First Program is still going strong. Please feel free to come and collect food goods, clothing and house goods if you are in need of them. This activity is on every Saturday from 7 to 9 in Woodbury by the Baseball Park. For further information call me at the number above.

Sue Stancil and her group are still staying very busy with the Cannon County Animal Shelter Program. They constantly need pet supply donations and comfy things for the animals who are temporarily housed with the very generous volunteers who have taken them in. Once again, please call the number above and I will direct your call to Sue. Please try to help these folks and little animals who have been abandoned and left out in the cold. Thanks so much.

Well, we actually got a little bit of real SNOW today. Just a light dusting, but so beautiful. Hey, all you OLD TIMERS...stick your head out that door and take a deep breath of cold fresh air. Whooo-Whee that will start the wheels aturnin' again!

Gotta run for now, Folks. I hope you enjoyed this week's column and it brought you a chuckle or two. Remember to keep up the good work, love your family, help your neighbors, drive safely and buckle up....laugh, smile and do a little dance just for the heck of it.

HUGS, SAVANNAH



gum Rice Krispies!

Uncle Festus says: You know you're getting old when you throw a wild party and the neighbors don't even realize it.

Aunt Martha states: Sometimes I wake up grumpy and some days I let him sleep.

Uncle Clyde told me: Quit worrying about your health, it'll go away. And by the way, be nice to your children. They will choose your nursing home.

Auntie Ann says that: The secret of staying young is to live honestly, eat slowly and lie about your age.

Cousin Clara wrote me and said: I MUST be getting older, all the names in my personal phone book end in M.D.

Why and How Pregnant Women Seek Chiropractic Care

from the desk of

Dr. Trea Wessel

A study published in the December 2010 issue of the Journal of Clinical Chiropractic Pediatrics looked at the prevalence and reasons pregnant women sought chiropractic care. The survey study was conducted in Oslo Norway and approved by the Anglo-European College of Chiropractic, in Bournemouth, United Kingdom.

In this study, a survey was conducted of the first 100 pregnant women who presented for chiropractic care at a clinic in Oslo. Data for the study was collected over a 16 month period and data from the women was only included during their pregnancy. Pregnant women were only included in this study if they spoke Norwegian and remained under chiropractic care for more than one visit.

The results of the study showed that the median age of pregnant women who came in for chiropractic care was 32.5 years with the youngest being 25 and the oldest being 42. About half of the women (47%) were in their first pregnancy, while the other half (49%) were in their second pregnancy, and only a small number (4%) were in their third. According to the study, 32% of the women had never received any care for any musculoskeletal problems

in the health care system regardless of pregnancy status. Additionally, 38% had been to a chiropractor before, either before they

care by another health care professional. Of this 48%, the referral breakdown showed that 23% received advice from their midwife,



were pregnant, or in a previous pregnancy.

The study also showed that 44% of the women had been referred for chiropractic care by a family member or a friend. However, what was interesting is that 48% were referred for chiropractic

15% from their medical doctor, and 10% from a physiotherapist. One interesting statistic from this study was that almost one-third of the women sought chiropractic care as their first method of care for their problems during pregnancy.

When looking at the reasons why the women sought chiropractic care, the researchers found that for 90% of the women, the main reason they came for care was pelvic pain. Researchers also noted that 60% of the women also suffered from back pain. Additionally 29% of the women had neck pain, 15% suffered from headaches and 2% had migraines.

The study also looked at how long the women waited with their pain before deciding to start chiropractic care. The results showed that the longer they waited, the greater the number of problems they experienced and therefore an increased amount of care was needed to help them. One of the patients expressed their feelings about waiting too long and their quote was included in the study. This patient said, "Why didn't anyone refer me here earlier? It is just by chance I ended up here in this office. Had I known what I now know, I would have come much earlier."

For more information on Chiropractic care contact:

Cannon County Chiropractic

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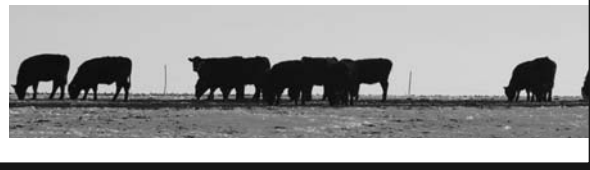
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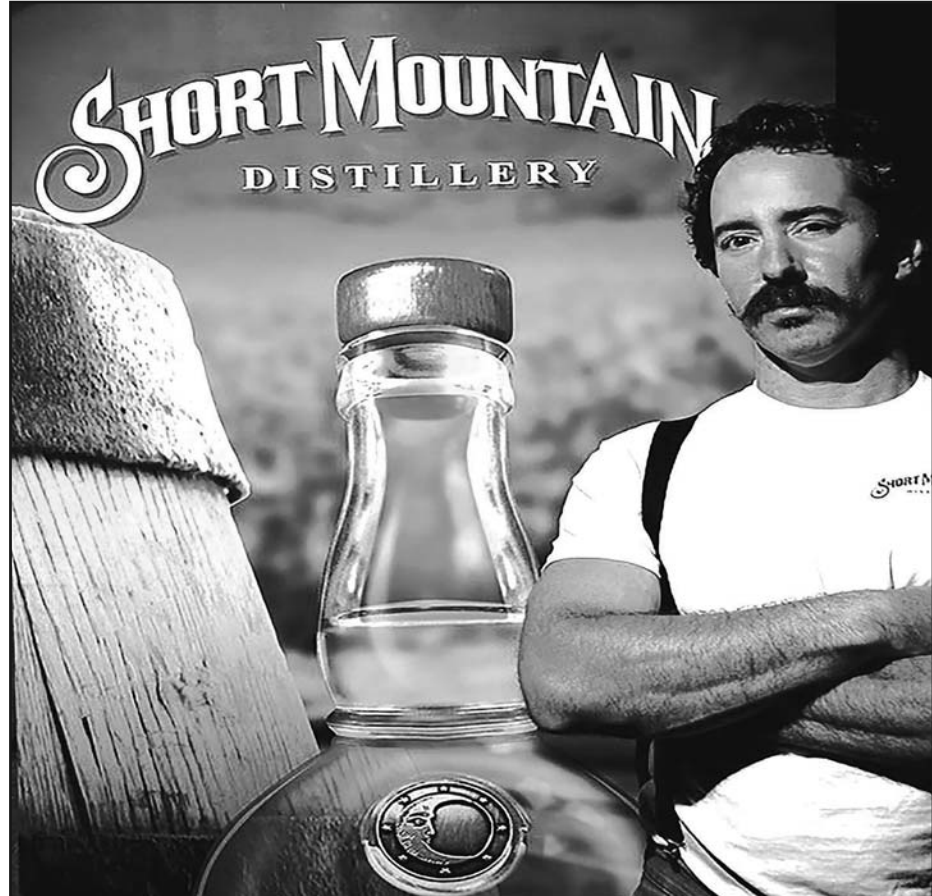
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is a compilation of stories, photographs, annual events, regional overviews, maps, and listings showcasing the state's incomparable scenic beauty, outdoor recreation, history, family fun, the arts and spectacular culinary scene with accompanying handcrafted spirits. And let's not forget about a vibrant music scene that simply cannot be matched. From legends like Elvis Presley, B.B. King, Tina Turner and Johnny Cash to current hit-makers such as Kings of Leon, The Black Keys, and Usher to up-and-coming artists like Judah and the Lion and Delta Saints, readers will find countless Tennessee music icons throughout the guide. And the soundtrack doesn't stop there, the

guide also highlights "Music Venues that Just Might Change Your Life" along with festivals and events to be added to every Tennessee traveler's bucket list. Just to name a few, featured experiences include Bonnaroo Music and Arts Festival, Beale Street Music Festival, the CMA Music Festival, the Bristol Rhythm & Roots Reunion and the Rhythm N' Blooms Fest, the Americana Music Triangle and numerous music-themed driving trails as part of the diverse network of Discover Tennessee Trails & Byways. The publication sends a powerful message that the "Soundtrack of America" is Made in Tennessee and is amplified from Memphis to Mountain City. The guide is free at the

state's 14 Welcome Centers and to guests requesting the publication via tnvacation.com and 1.800.GO2.TENN. It is also available as an e-guide at tnvacation.com/guide. As in previous years, an iPad app of the guide will be available soon in iTunes offering additional rich media and interactive content, as well

Right: Billy Kaufman and Short Mountain Distillery are featured in the new Tennessee Tourist Guide. More than 550,000 of the guides will be distributed by mail and at Tennessee tourism partners across the country.



SURVEY...

cardboard and tires are recycled with cardboard bringing in the most money. Since 2014, \$12,163.15 in cardboard has been recycled compared to \$9,982 worth of scrap metal. Newspaper only brought in \$133.92 during the same period. "The focus of county government, in my opinion, should be a long term plan to divert all our Solid Waste from a landfill," Gannon said. Last June, Cannon County conducted a survey of nine surrounding counties on Solid Waste. "Cannon County is generally more economical with a smaller cost per citizen," Gannon said. Macon and Van Buren do have a smaller cost, but they

also charge for dumping at their facilities. Macon County charges \$2.75 per pound with a \$5 minimum cost. Van Buren charges 11 cents per pound. Cannon County with a budget of \$508,000 doesn't charge for trash or tires and is open 60 hours with a cost per citizen of \$36.81. In June, the Convenience Center received 549.61 tons of trash that equals 51 loads of trash or 1.7 loads per day. Warren County has a Solid Waste budget of \$1.3 million with no charge for trash; however, tires are taken only on Wednesday with businesses paying \$1 per tire. There is no tire charge for residents unless there are several tires. Fentress County has a budget of \$1.57 million with no charge for trash. There is a charge for tires with a cost of \$89.82 per citizen. Putnam County's budget is \$4.7 annually with no

charge for trash. Citizens are allowed to dump eight tires a year for free. Over 8 tires and the cost goes to \$1 per tire.

Avoid Home Damage from Frozen Pipes Check Homeowners Policy in Preparation for Cold Weather Emergencies

With winter weather in full swing across the Volunteer State this week, insurance claims for frozen pipe water damage are likely to follow. The Tennessee Department of Commerce & Insurance (TDCI) urges the public to act now to help reduce the risk of freezing and bursting water pipes. "You must be proactive to avoid becoming a victim of frozen water pipes," TDCI Assistant Commissioner for Insurance Michael Humphreys said. "Insurance companies may not cover frozen pipe damage that is due to negligence, such as failing to maintain an adequate temperature in the house when the ability to do so is there."

to thaw pipes without first turning off the main shut-off valve. Thaw pipes with warm air. You can melt the frozen water in the pipe by warming air around it with a hair dryer or space heater. Be sure not to leave the space heater unattended and avoid the use of kerosene or open flames. Be careful turning water back on. Once pipes are thawed, slowly turn the water back on and double check for any additional cracks and leaks. If You Have Damage: Contact your insurance agent or company as soon as possible. Determine what forms, documents, and data you will need to provide in order to process your claim. Keep all receipts and damaged property for the adjuster to inspect. If possible, take photos or videos of the damage before making temporary repairs to protect your property from further damage. Don't make permanent repairs. An insurance company may deny a claim if you make permanent repairs before an adjuster inspects the damage. Remember, most insurance companies will not pay for damage to an unoccupied house unless you prepared your house for the freeze. If you're going to be away from your house and it might freeze, you must use reasonable care to heat the house or shut off the water supply and drain the water from plumbing, heating, and air conditioning systems. Questions? We can help. Contact the TDCI Consumer Insurance Service Division at 1-800-342-4029 or (615) 741-2218.

Tennesseans can avoid potentially expensive winter home damage by utilizing the following basic precautions.

- Before the freeze:
 - Review your insurance coverage. Check your policy and call your insurance agent or company for clarification on specific coverage.
 - Know how to shut off your water. Locate your main water shut-off valve. You may want to tag or label it so you do not have to search for it in an emergency.
 - Check sprinkler or irrigation systems. Make sure you have turned everything off and fully drained the system.
 - Identify your home's freezing points. Check your home for pipes in areas that might be prone to freezing, such as crawl spaces, unheated rooms, basements, garages, and exterior walls.
 - Protect your pipes. Where pipes are exposed to cold, wrap them with insulation or electrical pipe heater (even fabric or newspaper can help).
 - Prevent pipes from freezing. Allow a small trickle of water to run overnight to keep pipes from freezing. Consider collecting the water for later use. The cost of a short-term trickle is much less costly than a repair of a burst pipe.
 - Keep your pipes warm. Open cabinet doors to expose pipes to warmer room temperatures to help keep them from freezing.
- If Your Pipes Freeze:
 - Shut off the water immediately. Don't attempt


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landsworth 14 gallons, Bobby Bogard 13+ gallons, Richard Burks 13+ gallons, Buster Bradberry 13+ gallons, Richie Hunter 13 gallons, Herbert Haley 12 gallons, Ronnie Mahaffey 11+ gallons, Steve Perkerson 10+ gallons, Micki Vinson 10+ gallons and Kay Goff 10+ gallons. There are many regular donors that appear often if not every time the Lions Club Blood Drive is held which is the third Thurs-

day every other month. The next drive will be January 18 from noon to six p.m. The drive will be held at the Lions Club Building in Woodbury.

Got a News Tip? Call the Courier at 615-563-2512

Arrests and Inmate Count at Cannon County Jail



Date	Males	Females	Total
1/8	44	14	58
1/9	44	14	58
1/10	48	13	61
1/11	50	15	65
1/12	51	15	66
1/13	43	11	54
1/14	46	15	61

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 DUI 4
 Simple Possession Schedule II 1
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Mid-state temps dip, MTEMC has tips to help

The unseasonably warm weather is giving way to temperatures more consistent with this time of year. While those temperatures are below freezing, Middle Tennessee Electric Membership Corporation officials are reminding members there are precautions to keep their homes warm while minimizing the impact on their electric bills.

"When the cold weather hits, it's easy to raise the thermostat, but doing that also raises your electric bill," said MTEMC Communications Coordinator Josh Clendenen. "There are a number of things you can do that can reduce your energy usage both now when the cold weather is here as well as in the future."

In order to keep the heat in and the cold out, here are a couple of energy-saving tips:

- If your home has southern-facing windows, open the curtains or blinds during the day to allow sunlight to naturally warm your home and close them in the evenings.

- Keep your doors and windows closed as much as possible, to include overhead doors on attached garages.

- Use a heavy-duty, clear plastic sheet on a frame or tape the plastic to the inside of your window frames during the cold times. Make sure the plastic is sealed as tight as possible to help reduce the chance of cold seeping in.

- If you are able to, add a bead of caulk to your windows and weather stripping to doors to help seal any potential leaks.

- If you have a fireplace, ensure the damper is closed unless you have a fire burning.

- Lower your water heater temperature to 120 degrees Fahrenheit.

"These tips are just a few of the things members can do to get through this period of freezing weather while still managing their monthly energy consumption," said Clendenen.

For more energy saving tips like these, log on to www.mtemc.com or www.energy.gov.

Middle Tennessee Electric Membership Corporation is a member-owned, not-for-profit cooperative providing electricity to more than 210,000 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.

Below are some additional cold weather tips MTEMC is offering to members:

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF HEAT FROM THE SUN

- Open curtains on your south-facing windows during the day to allow sunlight to naturally heat your home, and close them at night to reduce the chill you may feel from cold windows.
- Keep doors and windows closed as much as possible. That includes overhead doors on attached garages.

awake, set your thermostat as low as is comfortable.

- Use your ceiling fan. Most fans have a switch which allows you to reverse the motor and operate the ceiling fan at low speed in the clockwise direction. This produces a gentle updraft, forcing warm air near the ceiling down to your level.

FIND AND SEAL LEAKS

- Seal the air leaks around utility cut-throughs for pipes ("plumbing penetrations"), gaps around chimneys and recessed lights in insulated ceilings, and unfinished spaces behind cupboards and closets.
- Add caulk or weatherstripping to seal air leaks around leaky doors and windows.

MAINTAIN YOUR HEATING SYSTEMS

- Furnaces: Replace your furnace filter once a month or as needed.
- Wood- and Pellet-Burning Heaters: Clean the flue vent regularly and clean the inside of the appliance with a wire brush periodically to ensure that your home is heated efficiently.

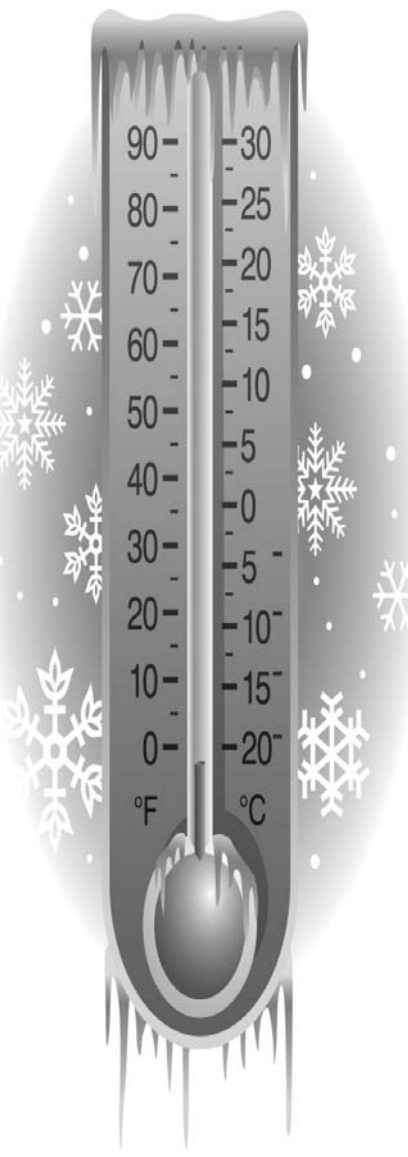
REDUCE HEAT LOSS FROM THE FIREPLACE

- Keep your fireplace damper closed unless a fire is burning. Keeping the damper open is like keeping a window wide open during the winter; it allows warm air to go right up the chimney.
- When you use the fireplace, reduce heat loss by opening dampers in the bottom of the firebox (if provided) or open the nearest window slightly -- approximately 1 inch -- and close doors leading into the room. Lower the thermostat setting to between 50° and 55°F.
- Check the seal on the fireplace flue damper and make it as snug as possible.

LOWER YOUR WATER HEATING COSTS

Water heating can account for 14% to 25% of the energy consumed in your home.

- Turn down the temperature of your water heater to the warm setting (120°F). You'll not only save energy, you'll avoid scalding your hands.



COVER DRAFTY WINDOWS

- Use a heavy-duty, clear plastic sheet on a frame or tape clear plastic film to the inside of your window frames during the cold winter months. Make sure the plastic is sealed tightly to the frame to help reduce infiltration.

ADJUST THE TEMPERATURE

- When you are home and



Sandy Hollandsworth, Register of Deeds, Reports Close to \$3M in Property Transfers During Month of December 2015

	TRANSFERED TO	AMOUNT	PROPERTY DETAILS	ACREAGE
Falcon Management; Terry Preston, David Preston	Kevin Smith, Tabitha Smith	\$28000	Academy Heights Lot 30 and 40	
Teddy Taylor, Cynthia Taylor	Thomas Taylor, Jacqueline Vanhooser	\$184000	38 Crouch Road, Bradyville	1 & 10.5
Lee R Evans, Thomas Mullinax, Claudia Mullinax	Phillip Vaught, Alanna Vaught	\$60500	JM & Alpha Donnell Property	22.54
Brenda F Francis, Debbie Cheatham, Elsie Bryson	Ricky Bryson, Joan Bryson	\$77500	715 Poplar Bluff East, Auburntown	
Vicki Smith	Dustin Patrick, Ashley Patrick	\$117500	335 River View Drive	
Patricia Harris,	Dudley Harris	\$70300	195 Morgan Aven Woodbiry	5.18
Charley Smith, Norma Smith, Roy Smith, Belva Smith	Andrew Feil, Carrie Feil	\$45000	Walnut Grove Subdivision Lobt 6 &7	
James Robinson, Mildred Robinson	Linda Dewrell, Dusty Dewrell	0	Family Transer	
Higgins Family Partnership, Jimmy Higgins	Wesley Foster	\$55000		6.45 & 6.42
William Avers Sr, Linda Avera	Matthew Avera	\$10000		20
Lola Mae Cook, Lola Barrett	Justin Ortkieste, Andrea Ortkieste	\$18000	5005 Hollow Springs Rd, Bradville	5
Lera Whittemore	Martin Daniel	\$25000		1
US Bank National Ass	Angus Bowles	\$70000	7031 McMinnville Hwy, Woodbury	3.22
Kenneth Walker, Ingrid Walker	Jimmie Lewis, Teresa Lewis, Christopher King, Sharron King	\$10000	Forrest Park Subdivision Lot 45	
Ophia Turner Revocable Trust	John Cook, Bobby Cook, Betty Owen	\$81500	417 Terrace Lane	
Deborah Bailiff Parks, Mike Parks, Thersia Horn, Terry Horn, David Bailiff, Gid Bailiff	Troy Allen, Jennifer Allen	\$110000	110 Lee Avenue, Woodbury	
Sudie Vickers, Ricky Vickers	Myra McCarthy	\$26500	106 W Parker St	
Janice Johnson	Jessie Lee Alan Roberts	\$45000	2668 Purser hill Road, McMinnville	1.6
Frances nichols Rains, Clark Rains	Drunell F Higgins	\$195000	The pointe at Houston Hills	.188
John Thomas, Connie Thomas	RodneySmitty	\$15000	Manustown Road	1.55
Lori Pitts	James Russell Todd	\$57900		5.01
Fred Scott	Emily Dill	\$48000		2
Thomas Jarrell Davis, Judy Ann Powell	Robert Jones, Rebecca Jones	\$150000	429 McCrary Street	
AW Thomas, Charlotte Thomas	Timely Properties	\$150000		36.2
Carroll West, Michael West, Christopher West, WC West Heirs	Bryan West	\$9000	Center Hill Road	3
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James Thomas Higgins, April Higgins	Nicholas Gann	\$35500		5.64
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SPORTS

Upperman runs away from CC

Cannon boys fall short vs Upperman

KEITH READY
For the Cannon Courier

Cannon County Lionette head basketball coach Jonathan Odom warned his team before they took the court in Baxter Tuesday January 12th. "I told the team that Upperman is a team that goes on big runs" Coach Odom stated. He was right.

The Upperman Lady Bee pressure caused several Lionette turnovers and before the Lionettes could blink, the highly ranked opponent went on a 11-2 run to start the game and finished the quarter 19-6. It didn't get any better from there as more full court pressure caused even more Lionettes miscues and Upperman took advantage of 24 turnovers to hand Cannon County one of the worst defeats in recent history 62-26.

Kelli Davis only scored 4 points as the Lady Bees kept her from being a factor. Autumn King got into foul trouble early and scored just 2 points. Maleah Scott led all scorers with 11 points.

The loss to Upperman was a bitter pill to swallow but that wasn't all the bad news the Lionettes received. Wednesday, Davis went and got a second opinion on her hand that was injured right after Christmas in Sparta. What was believed to be a bad sprain on Davis's shooting hand was actually a fracture. As a result Davis is expected to miss a few weeks with the injury.

Friday the Lionettes could have definitely used her talents when they played their second consecutive ranked opponent in District 8-AA opponent Livingston Academy at Robert A. Harris Gymnasium. The Lady Wildcats used a full court press defense through three entire quarters as they opened a 32-15 lead over Cannon at the end of quarter one. Maintaining a 15-17 lead throughout the second and third quarters, the Lady Cats coasted to a 83-48 win over Cannon County.

The post players for Cannon stayed in foul trouble most of the game with Autumn King and Maleah Scott actually fouling out of the game. Scott led with 10 points in the loss. Cannon finished the week with a 8-12 overall record while their District 8-AA mark falls to 2-4 as a result of the two losses during the week.

Cannon Boys drop nail-biter at Upperman

All season long the basketball coaches for the Cannon County Lions boys basketball team have been concerned about the third quarter collapses that have plagued the team. Tuesday night January 12th for at least one night, the Lions calmed those concerns but in a nail-biter lost to the Upperman Bees 62-60.

Cannon set the tone for the game getting out to as big as a 10 point lead before Upperman stormed back with a run of their own to tie the game in the second quarter. Then it was back and forth for the rest of the night with neither team getting out to a lead any bigger than 5.

The classic game saw 17 lead changes and it was right to the final buzzer. With 3 minutes left to go,

Cannon battled back from a five point deficit when with 3 seconds left to go in the game itself Austin Martin sprinted out to the baseline and shot an off balance shot from behind the three point line. That shot found it's way in the basket and it looked as if the Lions were going to steal a win in Baxter. However after a time out was called Upperman surprised the Lion defense by throwing a pass over the top down the floor finding Bees sharp shooter Ben Guffey who hit a game winning three pointer at the buzzer. Charlie Parrish in his first game back since he suffered appendectomy issues over the holidays had 16 to lead the Lions. Martin finished with 15 and Austin Duggin had 12

The Cannon County Lions then hosted the Livingston Wildcats on Friday January 15th. The two teams met in a non district game during the Sparta Shootout and although Livingston won by seven 58-51, the Lions were looking forward to getting back to their home floor.

Unlike the Upperman game, the Lions went back to their old ways of not being able to put a solid third quarter together. Down only by one at half, Livingston came out of the locker room and outscored the Lions 21 to 8 in the third quarter to pull away 52-38. Livingston won the fourth quarter 19-17 and the game 71-55. Austin Martin used his height advantage to score a game high 20 points but he had no supporting cast help as none of the other Lions reached double figures while four Livingston players scored in double figures.

With the two losses this week, the Cannon County Lions overall record falls to 6-14 with the Lions still looking for their first district win still at 0-6.

Box Scores Girls

Upperman 62
Cannon County 26
Upperman-Levy 22, Maynard-14, Greenwood-13, Hurst-8, Medley-3, Farris-2
Cannon County-Scott-11, Walkup-4, Davis-4, Knox-3, King-2, Gaither-2

Livingston 83
Cannon County 48
Livingston-Lamb-22, Brown-18, Baltimore-17, West-9, Rogers-8, Melton-6, Ray-2, Parker-2, Hammock-1, Hicks-1
Cannon-Scott-10, Haley-7, Gaither-6, Knox-6, Walkup-6, King-4, St. John-3, Mooneyham-3, Howard-2, Walker-1

Box Scores Boys

Upperman 62
Cannon County 60
Upperman-McWilliams-18, Shrum-17, Endicott-14, Guffey-10, Dronebarger-3
Cannon-Parrish-16, Martin-15, Duggin-12, Jakes-12, Bryson-3, Knox-2

Livingston 71
Cannon County 55
Livingston-Clark-16, Hayes-14, Miller-12, Neely-12, Linder-8, Smith-6
Burchwell-3
Cannon-Martin-20, Parrish-9, Knox-6, Fann-6, Duggin-5, Jakes-4, Miles-3, Bryson-2



RONNY BURKS photo
Hannah Haley (25) putting up a shot in the Livingston game.



RONNY BURKS photo
Charlie Parrish shooting a three leading the Lions in scoring against Livingston.

Final matchups on horizon for grammar school teams

Cannon County's Grammar School Basketball teams have almost finished the regular season. With final matchups on the horizon for Thursday January 21st, the six schools got in their final regular season game week Monday and Thursday matchups.

Monday January 11th the schedule was highlighted by the girls Short Mountain and Eastside game.

Short Mountain's Lexie Deese hit a free throw that gave the Lady Bears a one point lead with three seconds left in the game and Short Mountain hung on to win 34-33.

Deese was the leading scorer with 22 points. In other girl games between the schools Katie Hancock's 14 points led the way for Auburntown as they breezed by Westside 45-23. Katelynn Duggin finished with 11 points for the Lady Knights while the Lady Eagles were led by Miranda Early's 10 points.

Anna Grace Sissom contributed a game high 15 to help the Woodland Lady Warriorettes remain undefeated in county place beating Woodbury Grammar School 47-18. Abbye Moore poured in 9 points for the Lady Cubs.

Shawn Matheny scored 29 point of Eastside's 48 points as the Tigers beat Short Mountain 48-35 to spotlight Monday's action of boys basketball. Wade Love used his 6'2" height advantage to score 21 points in the Westside 57-21 win over Auburntown.

The Brady Bunch ruled the scoring of Woodland's win over Woodbury Grammar in a close 46-43 Woodland win. Brady Bryson scored 19 as Woodland's leading point getter while Brady Smith matched Bryson's 19 points for the Woodbury Cubs.

Thursday January 14th, the Short Mountain Bears got a win in close fashion against Woodbury Cubs 42-39. Duncan Cook scored 21 points in the win while AJ Glenn finished with 18, and Luke Alexander contributed 15 in the loss. Woodbury's girls won the opening game of the two game set 45-23. Abbye Moore had 11 for the Lady Cubs and Lexie Deese ended up with 15 points for the Lady Bears.

It was all 21's for the

two leading scorers of the Woodland Lady Warriorettes 47-33 win over Auburntown. Kristin Fann poured in 21 for Woodland and Katie Hancock matched it for Auburntown. Both Woodland Girls and Westside Boys clinched the top spot of the regular season with wins

Thursday.

Blake Bush shot lights out as Woodland's boys beat Auburntown 57-24. Bush finished with 24 points in the win. Auburntown was led by Brendan Reed with 7.

Auburn girls were extra busy this week as they participated in the first round of the James C.

Haile State Invitational Tournament which is played over the next two weeks at Middle Tennessee Christian School. Madison Gaither and Katie Hancock led Auburntown to an easy 44 to 18 opening round win over Carroll Oakland Friday night January 15th. Both teammates scored

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Woodbury Cubs Find Using the Honor Roll, Principal's List and Perfect Attendance A Great Way to "Protect the Den"

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2nd Principals List:

Alexis Davenport
Eli Garrett
Elana House
Hailey Young
Abi Alexander
Karli Burns
Jartaervis Floyd
Amber Hunt
Megan Jakoby
2nd Honor Roll
Jayda Blount
Cayden Law
Keymani Richardson
Jay Zhao
Emma Barrett
Jaiden Harris
Aden Hooper
Owen Prine

3rd Principal's List

Boone Elrod
Georgia Hawkins
Kolby Miller
Nicholas Schuiling
Izabella Harris
Madalynn Sadler
3rd Honor Roll
Isaiah Bogle
Christan Gallegos
Annalee Hibdon
Dustin Keller
Kaden Mowl
LilyBell Wimberly
Joshua Blair
Zoey Bogle
Ava Hayes
Gage Kuprion
Katie Kyne
Anna Lara
Elizabeth Howell
3rd Perfect Attendance
Abby Bly
Georgia Hawkins
Gage Hooper
Tiffany Johnson
Xaviar Odom
Emma Thomas
Kaitlyn Wilson
LilyBell Wimberly
Joshua Blair
Katie Kyne
Madalynn Sadler

4th Principal's List

Audrey Baird
Nancy Caroline Thomas
Tyler Reynolds
4th Honor Roll
Addison Shirley

Alexia McPeak
Alyssa Lewis
Garrett Anderson
Jessie Melton
Jillian Jakoby
Kyra Davis
Lacey Foster
Makayla Cody
Matthew Harris
Norah Walkup
Raena Smith
Skie Wrisner
Taylor Melton
Trenton Ferrell
4th Perfect Attendance
Brooklyn Porter
Chloe Parker
Reana Smith
Sawyer Porter
Shy Osborne
Skie Wrisner
Tamber Bain
Tyler Reynolds

5th Principal's List

James Hawkins
Kayla Bly
Kierra Lindeman
Kylie Jones
Maddie Reed
Mason Tramel
Sarah Hayes
Brayden Nichols
Cadee Davis
Hayden Arnold
Elijah Nicholson
Anaston Holt
5th Honor Roll
Allysa Bowman
Dana Nixon
Dustin Johnson
Hunter Matthews
Jacob Vallejos
James Moore
Kevin Evans
Kylie Lindeman
Cody Williams
Kimberly Johnson
Nick Foster
Dylan Hoover
Grace Haynes
Chloe Francis
Jackson Porter
Sahara McCollum
5th Perfect Attendance
Jacob Vallejos
James Hawkins
Sarah Hayes
Nick Foster
Anaston Holt

6th Principal's List

Autumn Barrett
Amber Yancy
6th Honor Roll
Alex Foster

Nolan Lovvorn
Alexis Garza
Emily DeArmond
Addison Todd
Cintia Vazquez
Jackson Thomas
Emily House
Emma Haley
Hagen Fann
Hailey Caffey
6th Perfect Attendance
Colton Placek
Amber Yancy
Kelsey Hayes
Alex Ruth
Hagen Fann
Emily House

7th Principal's List

Lauren Knox
Abbey Smith
Zettie Elrod
7th Honor Roll
Abbie Hibdon
Ashlee Hill
Shevi Patterson
Zachary Talley
Riley Sissom
Hannah Higgins
Ade Harwood
Travis Carr
7th Perfect Attendance
Abbie Hibdon
Ade Harwood
Jacob Rains

8th Principal's List

Collin Reed
Ling Zhao
Aidan Davis
8th Honor Roll
Angela Blanco
Etta Gaines
Kristen Knox
Isabel Haley
Iain Harwood
Loren Mooneyham
Brianna Pittard
Michael Pratt
Hannah Sullivan
Abby Moore
Ramsey Hale
Ian Dearmond
Jacob Brock
Sarah Banks
8th Perfect Attendance
James Martin
Anglea Blanco
Brianna Pittard
Cheyenne Pomeroy
Ana Soria
Parker Bush
Bailey Bond
Amanda Blanco

IVY BLUFF NEWS

By Bonnie Stacy

Guest of Bonnie Stacy for supper on Tuesday were Jim and Judy Stacy and granddaughter Ashtyn Smith from Murfreesboro and Charlotte and Don Frazine from Tullahoma.

Shelby and Paul Churchwell recently visited his daughters in Nashville. Paul and Helby Churchwell, Leola Sain and Roy Rains visited Shelbys sister Barbara on

Friday in McMinnville for music, Rook playing and food. They always enjoy getting together.

My sympathy to the families of Joe Witty, Irene Gilley and Roger Whitlock who recently passed away. Get well wishes to all the sick in the community.

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Ruehlen Named to Maryville College Dean's List

Josh Ruehlen of Woodbury has been named to the Maryville College Dean's List for the fall 2015 semester.

Qualification for the Dean's List includes a grade point average of at least 3.6 in all work undertaken with no grade below a "C." Only full-time students are considered for the Dean's List.

The spring 2015 semester will begin on Jan. 27. Commencement exercises are scheduled for May 15.

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Principal's List: Lyric Pittard. Honor Roll: Lilly Allen, Jacob Pirtle. Perfect Attendance: Mackenzie McCurry, Aden Seymour, Lilly Allen, Jacob Pirtle.

Mrs. Karen Cook's Second Grade -

Honor Roll: Emily Manus, Laila Underwood, Gage Nokes, Wyatt Valentino, Laney Mullinax, Marissa Jones. Perfect

Attendance: Madelyn Gannon, Wyatt Valentino.

Mrs. Connie Phillips' Third Grade -

Principal's List: Jack Grant, Slade Grizzle, Sadey Grizzle, Olivia Moss, Kurstin Warrick. Honor Roll: Denver Jones, Connor Napier, Liv Prater. Perfect Attendance: Slade Grizzle, Sadey Grizzle, Liv Prater, Kurstin Warrick.

Mrs. Greta Reed's Fourth Grade -

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Principal's List: Mykala Barrett, Katie Davis. Honor Roll: Montana Davis. Perfect Attendance: Montana Davis.

Mrs. Gay Burger's Sixth Grade -

Honor Roll: Cathan Cecil, Ashley Mooneyham, Chloe Pack, Emma Richardson. Perfect Attendance: Ashley Mooneyham, Micah Prater, Dallas Roller.

Mrs. Amy Underwood's Seventh Grade -

Principal's List: Eli Cantrell. Honor Roll: Stella Brown, Caden Duke, Hannah Naylor, Emalee Rogers. Perfect Attendance: Stella Brown, Eli Cantrell, Christian Davis, Hunter Davis, Caden Duke, Cheyanne Moss, Sloane Underhill.

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The Woman at the Well

Jesus and the Samaritan Woman at the Well, by Guercino

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Woman at the Well

Traveling from Jerusalem in the south to Galilee in the north, Jesus and his disciples took the quickest route, through Samaria. Tired and thirsty, Jesus sat by Jacob's Well, while his disciples went to the village of Sychar, about a half mile away, to buy food. It was about noon, the hottest part of the day, and a Samaritan woman came to the well at this inconvenient time, to draw water.

In his encounter with the woman at the well, Jesus broke three Jewish customs: first, he spoke to a woman; second, she was a Samaritan woman, a group the Jews traditionally despised; and third, he asked her to get him a drink of water, which would have made him ceremonially unclean from using her cup or jar.

This shocked the woman at the well.

Then Jesus told the woman he could give her "living water" so that she would never thirst again. Jesus used the words living water to refer to eternal life, the gift that would satisfy her soul's desire only available through him. At first, the Samaritan woman did not fully understand Jesus' meaning.

Although they had never met before, Jesus revealed that he knew she had had five husbands and was now living with a man who was not her husband. Jesus now had her attention!

As they talked about their two views on worship, the woman voiced her faith that Messiah was coming. Jesus answered, "I who speak to you am he." (John 4:26, ESV)

As the woman began to grasp the reality of her encounter with Jesus, the disciples returned.

They were equally shocked to find him speaking to a woman. Leaving behind her water jar, the woman returned to town, inviting the people to "Come, see a man who told me all that I ever did." (John 4:29, ESV)

Meanwhile, Jesus told his disciples the harvest of souls was ready, sown by the prophets, writers of the Old Testament, and John the Baptist.

Excited by what the woman told them, the Samaritans came from Sychar and begged Jesus to stay with them.

So Jesus stayed two days, teaching the Samaritan people about the Kingdom of God. When he left, the people told the woman, "... we have heard for ourselves, and we know that this is indeed the Savior of the world." (John 4:42, ESV)

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust dated October 4, 2007, of record in Record Book 103, page 735, Register's Office of Cannon County, Tennessee, HANNAH MARIE TRIMBLE AKA HANNAH M. TRIMBLE AND JIMMY DALE TRIMBLE AKA JIMMY D. TRIMBLE, HUSBAND AND WIFE, did convey unto T. Mike Estes, as Trustee, a certain tract of real estate hereinafter described, to secure a certain indebtedness set out in said Deed of Trust; and

WHEREAS, FARM CREDIT MID-AMERICA, FLCA (FORMERLY FARM CREDIT SERVICES OF MID-AMERICA, FLCA), is the owner and holder of the note secured by said Deed of Trust hereinabove referred to; and

WHEREAS, M. WYATT BURK was appointed Substitute Trustee by Appointment of Substitute Trustee of record in Record Book 163, page 381, Register's Office of Cannon County, Tennessee; and

WHEREAS, the said real estate described in said Deed of Trust is as follows: LOCATED, lying and being in the First (1st) Civil District of Cannon County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a Mag Nail (N) in the center of Porterfield Road, this being the northwest corner of the property described herein and the southwest corner of Dismukes (150/303) reference a Mag Nail (O) at the centerline intersection

of Porterfield Road and Dement Hollow Road at N 04°31'31" E a distance of 332.28'; thence leaving the aforementioned center of road and with Dismukes S 74°38'00" E a distance of 206.14' to an Iron Pin (O) at a Hackberry Fence Corner, this being the southeast corner of Dismukes; thence leaving Dismukes and severing the lands of Jones the following courses and distances: S 87°44'53" E a distance of 485.34' to a 1/2" Rebar (N) w/Sexton Cap at a 4" Cedar, this being the northeast corner of the property described herein; S 06°02'39" E a distance of 398.45' to a 1/2" Rebar (N) w/Sexton Cap at a Fence Post, this being the Southeast corner of the property described herein; N 83°44'15" W a distance of 183.43' to a 1/2" Rebar (N) w/Sexton Cap at a Utility Pole; N 82°09'52" W a distance of 120.07' to a 1/2" Rebar (N) w/Sexton Cap at a Fence Post; N 69°36'45" W a distance of 250.35' to a 1/2" Rebar (N) w/Sexton Cap at a Fence Post; N 74°48'51" W a distance of 181.55' to a 1/2" Rebar (N) w/Sexton Cap; N 77°51'00" W a distance of 33.97' to a 1/2" Rebar (N) w/Sexton Cap; N 77°51'00" W a distance of 25.06' to a Mag Nail (N) in the center of Porterfield Road, this being the southwest corner of the property described herein; thence with the center of Porterfield Road N 08°34'22" E a distance of 289.60' to the point of beginning containing 5.67 acres, more or less, according to a survey performed by Mid-Tenn Surveying, LLC, Christopher Blake Sexton, RLS 2400, 2159 N. Thompson Lane, Suite B1, Murfreesboro, TN 37129 on July 16, 2007, Further, reference is made to Plat recorded in Plat Cabinet 3, Slide 31, Register's Office,

Cannon County, Tennessee. FOR source of title to said realty reference is made to Warranty Deed from Alan C. Jones and wife, Candice R. Jones to Jimmy D. Trimble and wife, Hannah M. Trimble, dated October 4, 2007 and recorded on October 4, 2007 in Record Book 103, page 733, Register's Office, Cannon County, Tennessee.

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

WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust was made to secure the payment of a note therein set out and contained the power to sell in the case of default in the payment of said note and interest at maturity; and

WHEREAS, the makers of said note have defaulted in the payment thereof, and the owner and holder of said note has declared the entire amount due and payable and has requested the undersigned to foreclose said Deed of Trust according to its terms in order to collect said note.

N O W , THEREFORE, I, the undersigned, M. WYATT BURK, SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE will, in accordance with the terms set out in the Deed of Trust above referred to, on January 29, 2016, at 11:00 A.M., at the door of the Cannon County Courthouse, offer for sale and sell the above-described real estate at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash in bar of equity of redemption and free from homestead and

dower, all in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust and the laws of Tennessee controlling such sales, subject, however, to all outstanding real estate taxes; any applicable easements and restrictions; and prior liens or mortgages, if any

Other interested parties: Alan C. Jones and wife, Candice R. Jones; Main Stree Acquisition Corp. (original creditor HSBC Bank Nevada, N. A.); Unifund CCR Partners (original Creditor Citifinancial, Inc.); Advantage Assets Li, Inc, as assignee of CitiBank (SD), N. A.

Said property may be sold as a whole or by individual lots or tracts or groups of lots or tracts at the discretion of the Substitute Trustee.

The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day and time certain without further publication and in accordance with law upon announcement of said adjournment on the day and time and place of sale set forth above.

The failure of any high bidder to pay the purchase price and close the sale shall, at the option of the Substitute Trustee, be cause for rejection of the bid, and if the bid is rejected, the Substitute Trustee shall have the option of making the sale to the next highest bidder who is ready, willing, and able to comply with the terms thereof. The proceeds derived from the sale of the property will be applied as provided for in said Deed of Trust. Said Deed of Trust is made a part hereof as if copied verbatim herein.

This sale of the Property shall be subject to any and all taxes, easements, restrictions,

building lines, and assessments (plus penalty and interest, if any), and any redemptive rights of any governmental agency, State or Federal (including redemptive rights of any taxing authority by reason of any tax liens), plus any and all other matters and encumbrances superior in right to the lien of the Deed of Trust, as well as any priority created by fixture filing, and any applicable City and/or County zoning ordinances as now affect or as may later affect the parcel.

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If applicable, the notice requirements of T.C.A. 35-5-117 have been met.

The address of the property is known as 119 Amy Lane, Readyville, TN 37149, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein, and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description herein shall control. This property is further identified as being Map 23, Parcel 19.00 on the records of the Tax Assessor of Cannon County, Tennessee.

THIS LAW FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

This 22nd day of December, 2015.

M. Wyatt Burk, Substitute Trustee

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ATTORNEYS FOR SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE

To be published January 6, January 13 and January 20, 2016

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of James M Jetton

Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of January, 2016, letters of administration or letters testamentary in respect of the estate of James M Jetton, deceased were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons both resident and non-residents, having claims matured and unmatured against said estate are required to file same with the clerk of the above named court within four months of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 4th day of January, 2016.

Penny L Barnes, Executrix of the Estate of James M Jetton, deceased.

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CRIME & COURTS

Stolen Gun Found in Manchester; Arrest Made

Cannon County Sheriff's Office

Theft Under \$500

Deputy Tonya Holland was dispatched to Bogard Road, Morrison, concerning a stolen Mauser rifle.

The missing rifle was last seen by its owner, Justin Bogard, approximately a month ago, Holland reported.

Investigator Chris Brown checked with Toliver's Pawn Shop in Manchester where a gun matching the missing one was found. The gun was sold to Toliver's by Derek Jay Aji, the victim's sister's fiancée.

Aji was subsequently charged with theft under \$500 and was arrested by the Cannon County Sheriff's Office. A hearing

is set for February 2 in General Sessions Court.

Burglary Reported

Deputy Michael Agee investigated a burglary on Auburntown Road. Jessa Wilson arrived home to find her front door kicked open. Taken were an Xbox 360, four Xbox games, Mossy Oak Hunting overalls and \$500 in cash.

Criminal Trespassing

Dillon Houston Howell, 21, was charged with criminal trespassing. A hearing is set for February 2 in General Sessions Court.

Driving on a Revoked License

Carl Allen Young, 37, was

charged with driving on a revoked license following a traffic stop on Charlie Pitts Road by Deputy Michael Agee. Young was also charged by warrant with domestic violence. A hearing is set for February 2 in General Sessions Court.

Driving on a Suspended License

Trevor Allen Lanphere, 33,

was charged with driving on a suspended license following an accident where he drove his girlfriend's car in a ditch. Making the arrest was Deputy Josh Thomas.

Warrants Served

Andrew Michael Placek, violation of probation.

Catherine Marie Sherrell, capias.

2015 TN Traffic Fatalities 3rd Lowest since 1963

The Tennessee Department of Safety and Homeland Security announced the number of traffic fatalities in 2015 is the third lowest annual figure in Tennessee since 1963. The 2015 traffic fatality numbers are reported by all Tennessee law enforcement agencies to the Tennessee Highway Patrol (THP).

Preliminary figures indicate there were 965 vehicular deaths on Tennessee roadways in 2015. In 1963, there were 941 deaths. The 2015 fatality number includes 112 pedestrians and 10 pedal cyclists.

From 1964 to 2010, Tennessee averaged 1,234 deaths on roadways. Over the 46 year period, 1973 was the most tragic year, totaling 1,444 traffic deaths. From 2011 to 2015 under Governor Bill Haslam's administration, the five year annual traffic fatality average has been 971, with those five years making up five of the six lowest years since 1963.

Nationwide preliminary figures indicate an increase of about 15 percent in 2015

compared to 2014.

"We are making great strides in reducing traffic fatalities with our data driven enforcement initiatives, public awareness efforts, and special programs," Safety Commissioner Bill Gibbons said. "Our top goal continues to be the reduction of traffic fatalities. We are committed to enforcing our traffic laws and saving lives."

THP Colonel Tracy Trott said state troopers' commitment to enforcing DUI, seat belt, and distracted driving traffic laws is producing results. State troopers arrested 7,805 individuals on suspicion of DUI in 2015 and cited 114,047 individuals for not wearing their seat belts. Subsequently, there was a 20.9 percent drop in alcohol-related traffic fatalities in 2015 in Tennessee and a 3 percent drop in the percent of fatalities involving unrestrained motorists compared to 2014.

"Our focus and commitment to traffic enforcement and citizens'

safety are making a difference in Tennessee," Trott said. "We are making great progress in reducing

fatal incidents on Tennessee roadways, but we know there is more work needing to be done, and we are

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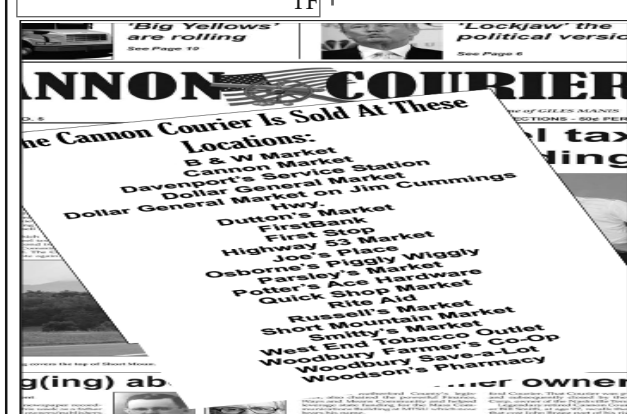
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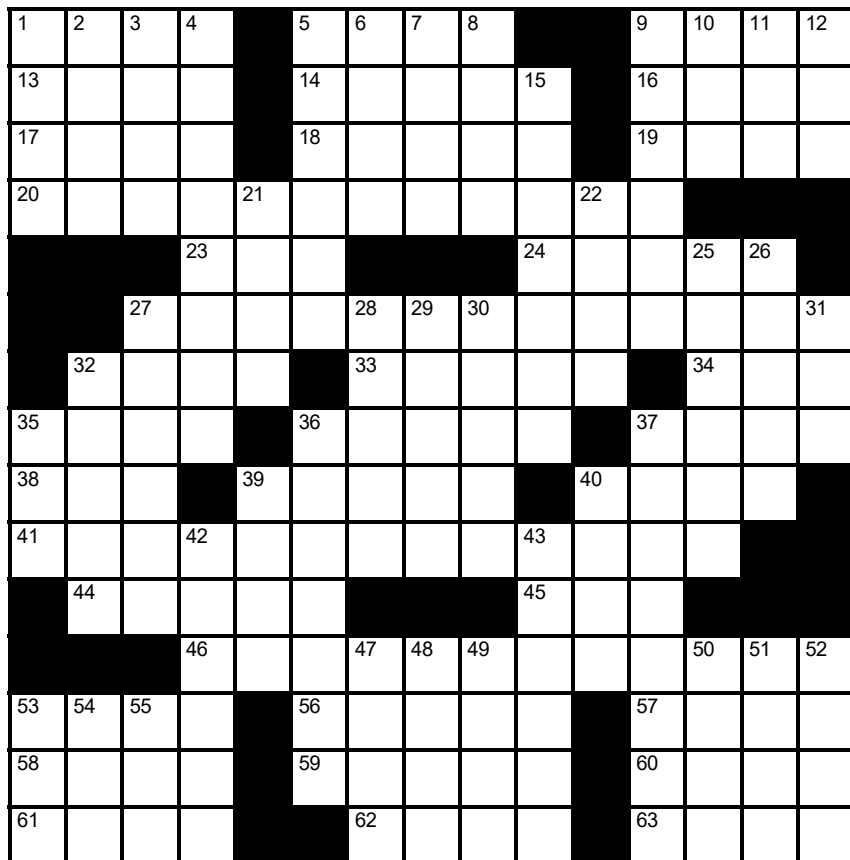
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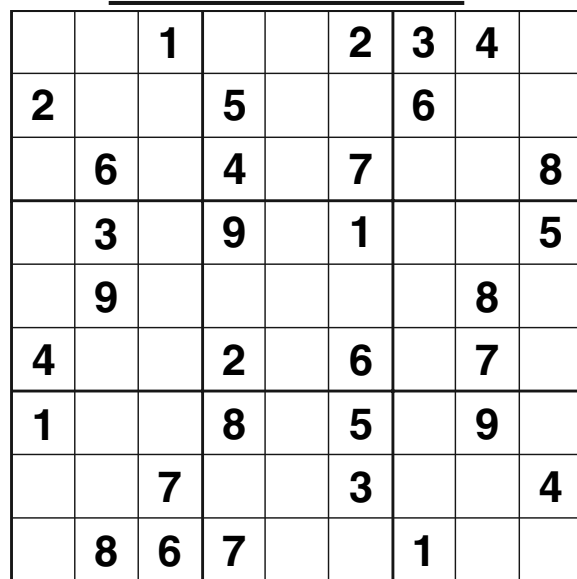
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Savvy Senior

How to Keep Tabs On an Elderly Parent with Video Monitoring

Dear Savvy Senior,

Can you recommend some good home video monitoring devices that can help my sister and me keep an eye on our elderly mother? Over the holidays, we noticed that her health has slipped a bit, and would like to keep a closer eye on her.

Worried Daughters

Dear Worried,

There are lot's of great video monitoring cameras that can help families keep a watchful eye on an elderly parent from afar, but make sure it's OK with your mom first. Many seniors find this type of "I'm watching you" technology to be an invasion of privacy, while others don't mind and even welcome the idea. With that said, here are some top monitoring devices for keeping tabs on your mom.

Video Monitoring

As the technology has improved and the costs have come down, video monitoring/surveillance cameras have become very popular for keeping an eye on your home, business, child or pet (via smartphone, tablet or computer), but they also work well for monitoring an elder loved one who lives alone.

Most home video monitoring cameras today are sleek, small and easy to set up, but do require home Wi-Fi.

Although camera capabilities will vary, the best devices all provide wide-view angles, HD quality video, night vision, built-in motion and sound detection that can notify you when something is happening, and two-way audio that let's you talk and listen.

And, they also offer a video recording option (for an extra fee) that saves past video to a cloud, so you can rewind and review what you missed.

One of the best products available today that does all this and more is the Nest Cam (nest.com), which costs \$199, but if you want their video recording option, it's an extra \$100 per year for a 10-day video history, or \$300/year for 30 days.

Also check out the Piper NV (getpiper.com), which - at \$279 - is more expensive than the Nest Cam but allows free Internet cloud storage. And the SimpliCam (simpliCam.com), which is the cheapest of the three but the video quality isn't quite as good. They charge \$150 for the camera, or \$200 for the camera plus 24-hour video storage for one year.

Sensor Monitoring

If your mom is uncomfortable with video monitoring, and doesn't want you to be able to peek in on her whenever you want, another less invasive option to consider is a "sensor" monitoring system.

These systems use small wireless sensors (not cameras) placed in key areas of your mom's home that can detect changes in her activity patterns, and will notify you via text message, email or phone call if something out of the ordinary is happening.

A great company that offers this technology is Silver Mother (sen.se/silvermother), which provides small sensors that you attach to commonly used household objects like her pillbox, refrigerator door, TV remote, front door, etc.



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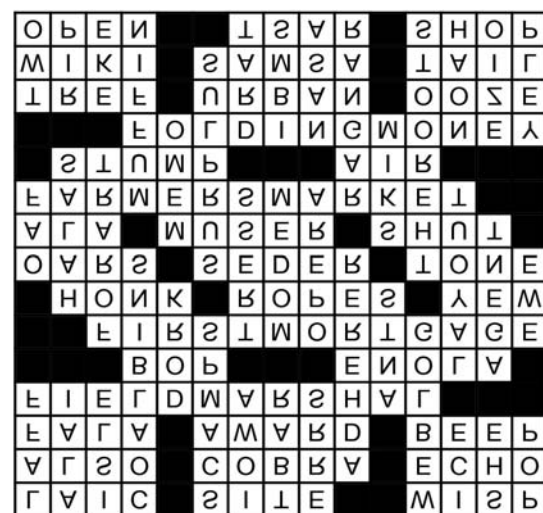


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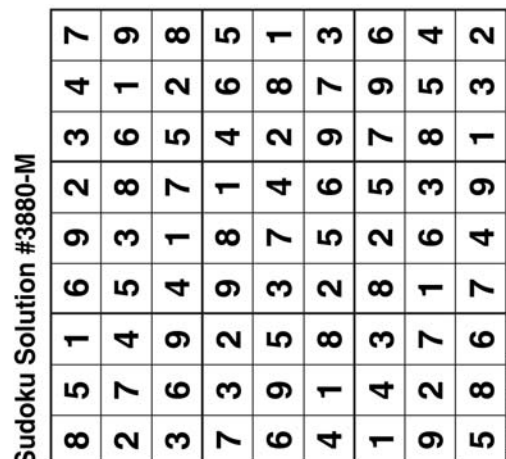
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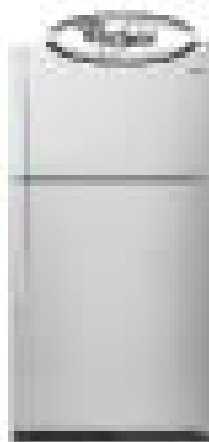
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