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Winter bitter foe during Civil War

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It was still spitting snow when Courier reader CJ Hughes ventured out with a camera to capture some rare, winter-time fun.



Auburntown recorded at least 8 inches of snow, topping off a layer of ice.



CJ HUGHES photos

For once, the weather predictions were true as a heavy snowfall covered all of Cannon County, closing schools and many businesses.

Cannon chair maker carving niche in world

DAN WHITTLE
Courier Contributor

READYVILLE – A small furniture manufacturing company is rocking the world. In keeping with a multiple-century Cannon County wood-working tradition, craftsman/artist/designer Alan Daigre and associates are creating chairs and rockers that are being sought in Europe and throughout the U.S. Alan Daigre Designs began 15 years ago in a remote wooded area off Ferrell Hollow Road. “We’ve shipped ‘rope chairs’ to Europe,” Daigre shared. “Although we’ve only branched out from rocking chairs the past 10 years, we’ve already sold product in 35 U.S. states, with a goal of marketing in all states.”

More about rope chairs and rockers... “Our signature is a line of ‘rope and block rockers’ that comforts everyone who tries them,” Daigre noted. “Our designs are not forced ... inspired by natural wood textures, and clean, simple lines. Our chairs are all wood components that flex and mold to the individual seated, with the one-piece rope that helps tie it all uniquely together for more comfort.” “Our chairs are frequently complimented by people with back problems,” diagnosed Daigre. “For years I made nothing but rocking chairs, but kept getting the question: ‘When are going to going to do this as a dining chair?’ I guess I finally heard it enough. I teamed with the renowned furniture maker/designer Matthew Teague to design side chairs, bar stools and arm chairs, and the response has been tremendous.” He stopped to point out one his latest creations. “Using the unique rope and block elements of the rocker, we have created a handsome dining chair that will be enjoyed by families and guests for years to come, for generations to come,” the design



Alan Daigre Designs began 15 years ago off Ferrell Hollow Road.

man shared. “Materials are selected based on grain patterns and texture, and careful attention is given in detail in joinery and finishing work.” The woodworking artist incorporates traditional ‘Post and Rung’ and ‘Mortise and Tenon’ joinery using hand-carved pegs, resulting in a finished piece with strength and integrity. Daigre estimated it takes several months to create a finished product. This unique business is good for the local economy too. In early mornings, neighbors can hear the “buz” and “whir” of saw blades and sanders as Daigre, shop manager Dallas See CHAIR Page 9



DAN WHITTLE photos

Alan Daigre puts a finishing touch on one of his unique rope and block chairs. The chairs are all wood components that flex and mold to the individual seated.

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In Loving Memory of
JOHN DOE
February 21, 1955
February 24, 2015

*I have lost my soul's
companion, a life linked with
my own.
Day by day, I miss you more as I now
walk through life alone.*

I love you always, Jane



In Memoriam

Our "Loves" that passed from
this life in 2013 but continue
to sparkle in our lives.



The heart must have its time of snow...
to rest in silence,
and then to grow.

*photographer and poet
unknown*

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*So many hearts are hurting each and every day
I pray God will help each and everyone to find
to heal their broken hearts and keep them from
move on and the sun*

every day thinking of a lost loved one...
and a way to keep the sweet memories alive
open to face another day because life will
on will shine again.

In Loving Memory of

William Kenneth "Kent" Armstrong

*A life has ended, but the spirit lives.
 Your memory is with me every day.
 I'll miss you, Dad, but I'll never forget you.
 Remembering all the times we laughed, the times
 you gave me a shoulder to lean on.
 A father and a teacher, the meaning of life.
 Every night, I'll hold you in my arms through
 the night, and I'll love you all the time.
 Remembering all the times we shared
 love and laughter, the times we were
 close and we were old, and every moment
 that we were together.*



*I love you all, always, no matter how far apart.
 I'll be with you, always, together again.*

Forever my son, Alice

You love and miss you Daddy!
 Belinda, Sherita and Mary Alice

Samuel Clark Adams
December 12, 2013

*Those we love don't go away.
They walk beside us every day.
Unseen, unheard, but always near,
Still loved, still missed and very dear.*



In Loving Memory of
Bobby Jack Armstrong
April 28, 1913 - September 30, 2013

It is an honor and a gift from God to be called your friend. I think of you often and all the good times you were to be having running on the streets of gold with Wanda.

In Loving Memory of
Melissa Simpson Young
There are no tears in heaven.

 <p>I am great of my kind I know this I feel true to those I've left behind.</p> <p>Please keep me in your memory and know that I still share these ties to learn to share, instead I'm only there.</p> <p>November 1, 1967 - May 18, 2003</p>	<p>March 13, 1994 - August 27, 2004</p> <p>Sadly missed by Mother and family</p> <p>We miss you Daddy</p>	  <p>Ray Ray surrounded by children, Arian Kane, Bailey Kane and Kaitana Kaitana</p> <p>Kaitana</p>
<p><i>In Loving Memory of John C. Van Housen</i></p>	<p><i>In Loving Memory of</i></p>	

	<p>November 14, 1943 November 22, 2013</p> <p>You were my soul mate and companion. Now I walk alone. I have Faith and Hope that one day I will walk with you again.</p> <p><i>I love you always, Doris</i></p>	<p>Winfred Gannon</p> <p>August 9, 1962 - January 30, 2012</p> <p>A brother and friend to have you that you never meet alone. You are a part of my heart with you. The day God took you home.</p> <p><i>We love you Pa</i></p> 
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 <p><i>In Loving Memory of</i> Thomas and Ella Mathis <i>Starting together again Hand in Hand Spending time with their four precious sons</i> <i>We love you all</i> <i>Love,</i> Kila, Nathan and Timothy</p>	 <p><i>In Fond Remembrance and loving memory of</i> Robert Edward "Bob" Stoetzel <i>April 6, 1936 September 18, 2011</i> <i>"I wanted to spend the rest of my life with you but instead, I am deeply humbled knowing that you spend the rest of your life with me."</i> <i>You were the light and life of my</i></p>
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In Memory of
Jerry and Sandy McCoy

Jerry (Burhead) McCoy
October 17, 1981
August 10, 2013

Although death has separated us physically, both have been united in heaven. Through we cannot see you, we know you are here. Through we cannot touch you, we feel the warmth of your smile, as we begin a new chapter in our lives.

Fill us your heart with pain and sorrow but remember us in every moment. Remember the joy, the laughter, the smiles. We only pray to feel each other.

 <p>Sandy (Sams) McCoy May 27, 1961 September 27, 2007</p> <p>I have taught a great girl. I have finished my studies. I have kept the faith.</p> <p><i>Love and missed by your family and friends</i></p>	<p>Although my leaving caused pain and grief, my crying has ceased, my heart and grief are what. So day your tears and remembrance me, not a last time, but as I used to be. Because I will remember you all and look on with a smile. Understand in your Heavenly I've gone to meet a little while.</p> <p><i>Sandy and family surrounded with thankfulness, Wife, Tami</i> Children, Duane, Duane (Bub) and Candace Shook and family and loved beyond believe, Henry, Carrie, Pittman, Ricky and Gabe</p>	<p>Sandy (Sams) McCoy May 27, 1961 September 27, 2007</p> <p>I have taught a great girl. I have finished my studies. I have kept the faith.</p> <p><i>Love and missed by your family and friends</i></p>	<p>Although my leaving caused pain and grief, my crying has ceased, my heart and grief are what. So day your tears and remembrance me, not a last time, but as I used to be. Because I will remember you all and look on with a smile. Understand in your Heavenly I've gone to meet a little while.</p> <p><i>Sandy and family surrounded with thankfulness, Wife, Tami</i> Children, Duane, Duane (Bub) and Candace Shook and family and loved beyond believe, Henry, Carrie, Pittman, Ricky and Gabe</p>
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News from the Mountain

BY CAROL GUNTER



Little Green Men Caught in a Trap

It's a Monday morning and you simply couldn't be feeling any better could you? I know it's not going that great for me either but we will get through it. At least there are some beautiful rays from the sun shining through the window. Once a person gets out a stirring some, you will come to life. It's in the teens this morning so most likely the "coming to life" will be coming sooner than later as you head out the door to get where you need to be whether it's work, something recreational, or checking in with the astronauts or international space station. If you're one of those lucky ones that don't have to get out, my advice would be to stay in and do a 'fixer-up' project you've not had the time to do.

Mai Nell Melton had a birthday on January 11th. A happy belated birthday to you Mai Nell. I so enjoyed talking with you. Do keep Mai Nell in your prayers and Carlon, and also Gracie Bratcher (Mai Nell's sister).

Sleet, ice, and a little snow possible come Wednesday morning. We are under a winter weather advisory and I know the kids have their fingers crossed hoping they'll not have to go to school on Wednesday. I'm rooting for you kids on this one as it sounds like road conditions will be too treacherous for a bus to be out on.

We have some people

we need to be praying for: Jody Reedy, Ruth Brown, Fay Pitts, Edith Miller, Chloe Evelyn Bogle, Tracy Neal, Denise Stanton and Luther Lawrence along with Betty Gunter.

Electricity has just went off at 9:21am could be the little aliens are responsible for disrupting my plan this morning of hard work before it even got started. I really had a ton of chores to get done and could hardly wait to get started well, that's not really the case, but it does sound awfully good doesn't it. Evidently, it didn't take much for me to be discouraged as it is not 9:49am and that electricity has come back on. I'm not really in the notion now for housework. May-be those "little green men" have done me a great favor after-all. Neighbor called this evening and has told me he caught one of the little green men in one of his traps the other day. He let him go as he felt sorry for the little alien. He said they talked a long time as the little alien can speak English. Who knew that? Clyde says he's know for years. Bobby has declined any comment at this time on the whole matter as he's no where near Clyde's age and in face no one else around here is either, after I have given some serious thought on it and people have come forward to verify this not telling me their real names. Maybe now we can learn more about them if this is a true story

of them (really existing) here. Some of them are apparently still here in that devil's hole - others will be back when spring arrives. Besides people -- now aliens want to live here on the mountain. This is one "fine kettle of fish" we're in I guess. Well, it is a wonderful place to reside so I can understand why they want to be here. I hope they know they will have to pay property taxes each year and utility bills each month as there are no "freebies" allowed. If we had a CAC (Community Association Committee) in place, they would know this already.

Wishing Billy Nichols a belated Happy Birthday January 20th. Hope you had a wonderful birthday Billy.

Birthdays of importance coming up in February to let you know about: John Michael Pitts and Kellie Rowland 5th, our grandson Chandler Johnson and Alene Ferrell 7th, AJ Neal 10th, our daughter Kristie Johnson 11th, Walter Ferrell 12th, Jared Fults 15th, Hunter Underwood 16th and Betty Barnes 22nd.

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

The gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Romans 6:23

Granville Dinner Theatre

presents

Mayberry Show - Alcohol & Old Lace



Pictured left to right are Sherriff Taylor- Stan Webster, Ben the Moonshiner David Torres, Clarabelle- Liz Huff Bennett, Rube the Moonshiner Jeremy Curtis, Jennifer-Kaye Fields Loftis and Deputy Barney Fife- Sam Moore

The Sutton Store Players of Sutton General Store, Granville Dinner Theatre will feature Love Stories in Mayberry- Rations and Romance. The night performances will be on February 4,5,11,12 at 5:30 and 7:30 and day

Performances on February 10th at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. The Valentine Show will feature Act I based on the Mayberry Show Alcohol and Old Lace where the little two old

maids of Mayberry are caught making moonshine In their greenhouse. A show of great humor as the little ladies are making elixir for celebrations. A great southern Valentine meal will be served in Sutton Store Dining Room with Act II to follow. Act II will feature the

Mayberry Show "The Farmer Takes A Wife" . This act features farmer Jeff Pruett coming to Mayberry to find himself a bride in

two days at Valentine. Jeff performed by Randall Clemons picks Thelma Lou performed by

Brenda Curtis as his bride. Sutton Store has been featuring these dinner plays since December of 2008 and has become one of Middle Tennessee's most popular dinner theatre. Reservations can now be made by Calling 931-653-4151.

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It’s School Board Appreciation Week

Editor’s note: it’s School Board Appreciation Week in Tennessee.

Governor Haslam has declared Jan. 24-30, 2016 as School Board Appreciation Week in Tennessee. This week helps build awareness and understanding of the vital functions our locally elected boards of education play in our community. Cannon County is joining public school districts from across the state to celebrate School Board Appreciation Week and honor local board members for their commitment to Cannon County and its children.

The board members serving our county are Randy Gannon, Chairman; Nathan Sanders, Vice Chairman; Bruce Daniel, Tim Powers and Shelley Walkup.

“Our school system is the backbone of our community, and these men and women devote countless hours to making sure our schools are helping every child,” Director of Schools Barbara Parker said. “They spend countless hours studying the issues and regulations and make the tough decisions when called upon to ensure the type of accountability people expect.”

Director Parker said the key work of school boards is to raise student achievement by:

- * Creating a vision for what the community wants the school district to be and for making student achievement the top priority;
- * Establishing standards for what students will be expected to learn and be able to do;
- * Ensuring progress is measured to be sure the district’s goals are achieved and students are learning at expected levels;
- * Being accountable for their decisions and actions by continually tracking and reporting results;
- * Creating a safe, orderly climate where students can learn and teachers can teach;
- * Forming partnerships with others in the community to solve common problems; and
- * Focusing attention on the need for continuous improvement by questioning, refining and revising issues related to student achievement.

“Our local school board gives the Cannon County citizens a voice in education decision making process. Their contribution is a year-round commitment.”

Courier Editor

We need to quiet down, think about life

I’m not sure why it happens, but a good snow fall always seems special to me.

It makes me slow down and reflect upon the beauty of nature. I’m no poet, but a beautiful snow always brings a bit of Robert Frost to mind:

“The woods are lovely, dark and deep,
But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep,
And miles to go before I sleep.”

Frost wrote those woods in 1923 as part of his poem “Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening.” And the poem speaks of a horse-drawn sleigh and of “doubts” expressed by his little steed.

“He gives his harness bells a shake
To ask if there is some mistake.
The only other sound’s the sweep
Of easy wind and downy flake.”

But the quiet does make a few minutes reflecting on the snow fall very special in an old fashioned way.

That was true early Saturday when my wife and I took our big and little dogs for a little walk.

Yes it was cold and very slick (yes I fell) but it was so quiet. All we heard was the crunch of boots on ice. No cars, no roaring trucks. Just peace and quiet. No words were necessary.

There was quiet laughter triggered by yours truly inability to get back on his feet and by the enthusiasm of the dogs enjoying the snowfall.

The big dog was bouncing up and down like a puppy. The little boy was bulldozing like a bucking bronc through drifts taller than him.

They were both smiling as happy as dogs could be.

As for us humans there was no belly-aching, grumbling ... just smiles and quiet laughter.

Of course, we were fortunate. Good food, nice, warm heat. We didn’t have a worry in the world.

Naturally, those moments of winter freedom didn’t last long. There were places to go and things to worry about.

Things like getting all that ice and snow off the four-wheel drive truck. After a little search the tools of winter were discovered and put to use clearing a path out to the driveway and brushing off the snow. The doors weren’t frozen shut. So the defroster did most of the work.

Soon, we were on the road (much to the dismay of the dogs). Wow, almost nothing was open. We managed to avoid going into most of the few places that were opened. Those parking lots looked way too slippery.

It didn’t matter. We were enjoying the adventure thanks to four-wheel drive. Slow and steady, we explored the country side. It was a black and white world with quick, bright glints of color. On our little drive, we had sense enough to avoid hillsides. We stayed nice and warm in the cab of the pickup truck.

Naturally, we forget to bring a camera but were able to “video some wonderful footage” thanks to a handy-dandy cell phone.

That leaves me to wonder a couple of things.

What if Robert Frost had a cell phone in his mitt when he stopped by that woods on a snowy evening? Yes, it would have been beautiful to see the winter scene that prompted his thoughtful words. He might have even “posted it” on Facebook. (A terrible thought.) But chances are Frost would have never put pen to ink. He would have been too busy, too distracted.

Maybe there are times we need to put the electronic gear aside and rely instead on our human senses.

Do you wonder if our constant efforts to “record and post” everything is causing us to miss some of the finer moments of life? That is something worth thinking about, don’t you think?



My Take
MIKE WEST

Letter: How can like-minded citizens support effort on Forrest bust?

To the Editor:

It appears that we are in agreement; sometimes being a Squeaky Wheel is the only effective strategy.

So what is the strategy and current effort to bring the bust of Nathan Bedford Forrest to Cannon County?

I found your articles on his life and careers to be both well researched and revealing; thank you.

Most importantly, how might like minded citizens aid and support such an effort?

John Hackett
Locke Creek Road

Letter: A tribute to our commander, Charlie Harrell has achieved much

To the Editor:

The Hilton Stone American Legion Post 279 in Woodbury is proud of our Commander, Charlie F. Harrell.

Charlie was born and raised in Cannon County, in the Short Mountain Community. He was a stand-out in the area of sports during his high school years. As an ideal leader and student, he was selected to attend Boys State in 1950. After graduation Charlie volunteered for service to his country, by enlisting into the United States Air Force. And, the irony of this event was that MSGT Hilton Stone, United States Air Force Recruiter, is the man who signed him up. So, now Charlie has the honor of serving as Commander of Post 279 named after his Air Force Recruiter.

While serving in Japan, Charlie was awarded the Soldier’s Medal for Heroism. This is the highest award during peace time for Heroism. The Soldier’s Medal (which is known now in the Air Force is the Airman’s Medal). Charlie pulled a pilot out of a burning F-86 jet that had crashed and burst into flames while attempting to land at the Air Force Base in Japan.

Charlie returned home and worked at Alexander Chevrolet in Woodbury. He graduated from Middle Tennessee State College and married Dell Thomas. Charlie started his career in the insurance business. Later Charlie returned to Woodbury where he continued in the insurance business. He entered into a partnership with Cap McCrary, at McCrary Insurance Agency, for a few years before buying out Cap.

Charlie has been a leader in the City of Woodbury as an Alderman and Mayor of the City. He is also a proud member of the Woodbury Lion’s Club. Charlie was a great force behind the J.F. Adams Memorial Library Project. He and Dell are big supporters of the Historical Society.

Charlie was elected as the Commander of American Legion Post 279 two years ago. He has served with great distinction during these two years. Because of his outstanding leadership, Commander Harrell, has continued to make major improvements in Post 279.

He has insured that our Post continues to be a family oriented Post. His leadership has focused on the four pillars of the American Legion, “Veterans, Americanism, National Defense, and Youth.”

Under his leadership, the “Veterans and Concerned Citizens for the Veterans of Cannon County” organization for the past 23 years, was brought under the wings of the American Legion Post 279 for continued leadership and longevity for this truly outstanding annual program at the Cannon County High School and Veterans Day Parade to honor our veterans.

Charlie is a great asset to Post 279, with his leadership abilities and vision for the future. Charlie said that he is truly proud of Post 279, the elected and appointed officers who have done an outstanding job of running the Post, and the great Legionnaires of Post 279, and the Sons of Squadron 279.

Col. Jim Stone
Woodbury

Winter bitter foe during Civil War

MIKE WEST
Courier Editor

You know what they say about Middle Tennessee's weather ...

"If you don't like it, just wait a minute."

The unpredictability of Tennessee weather came as a surprise to Union troops stationed here during the Civil War.

Soldiers from the Army of the Cumberland and Army of Tennessee were stunned by fickleness of Tennessee weather.

Many of them, hailing from far-flung places like Michigan, Illinois, Ohio and New York were used to hard-winter weather.

What caught them off guard were the warm mid-winter days like we have been experiencing lately. They weren't accustomed to daytime temperatures in the 60s and 70s in December and January.

And often in the heat of battle or during a long march, young, inexperienced volunteers cast aside their thick blue overcoats and heavy brown blankets only to face the bitter cold at night.

During the battle for Fort Donelson, a group of Brig. Gen. U.S. Grant's Union recruits, who had discarded their warm coats on a warm February day, found themselves literally sleeping with hogs for warmth.

The summer of 1862 was long and hot and drought conditions persisted in most of Tennessee and Kentucky. The Cumberland River was so low in points that they were not passable by Union supply ships. The drought was finally broken in late December with heavy, persistent showers that turned the roads from Nashville to Murfreesboro into a muddy mess.

But warm temperatures persisted.

A young Ohio soldier, Liberty Warner, wrote his family and friends on Dec. 15, 1862 about the phenomena:

"We are all glorying the enjoyment of health and only need the smiles of those at home to make us happy indeed. We have a very pleasant camp here, close to this cane brake. It affords plenty of sport for the soldiers in the line of bird hunting.

"About an hour before sun set clouds of robbins may be seen coming from every direction toward the cane brake, where they take up quarters for the night. As soon as it comes dark the boys slip the guard and with torch and shalah they charge on the devoted red breast, who stare at the torch until they are knocked off of the cane. Our mess had a pot pie of some 3 or 4 dozen of this species of songster (great dish that)."

Warner, born May 11, 1842 in Mt. Blanchard, Ohio, served as a private in Company H of the 21st Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry.

A few weeks later, Warner was wounded at Battle of Stones River, recovered at the New Albany, Ind. hospital, and then was killed Sept. 20, 1863, at Snodgrass Hill during the Battle of Chickamauga.

Confederate Col. George W. Brent, of Gen. Braxton Bragg's staff, wrote diary entries about the warm weather.

"Nothing can surpass the beauty and pleasantness of the weather," Brent wrote on Dec. 17, 1862. "I feel quite cheerful and contented this morning under the balmy and delightful influence of the weather."

Gen. Bragg, and his command staff, felt assured that the Union Army of the Cumberland was positioning itself for winter. Bragg's army was preparing for an idle winter in Murfreesboro. With Mattie Ready's



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Union General William S. Rosecrans seized a ramshackle cabin for his battlefield headquarters on the Nashville Pike. His staff improved it by building a canopy outside with a bench and a warm fire. The cabin stood for decades after the Battle of Stones River.

wedding to Gen. John Hunt Morgan on Dec. 14, 1862, the town experienced a festive holiday season including a lavish Christmas Eve ball at the Courthouse. The Southern troops were well supplied in most instances and well fed.

The feud between Bragg and Maj. Gen. John Breckinridge was festering over the drafting of soldiers by Bragg from Kentucky, which had not seceded from the Union. The execution of Pvt. Asa Lewis of the 6th Kentucky for desertion made the schism permanent and may have played a role in the bloody charge by Breckinridge's troops on the second day of the battle.

Lewis was executed at noon on Dec. 26, the day the weather began to change. The skies were overcast and a cold wind was blowing as the rain began to pepper down.

While the Confederates waited for the approach of the new year, Federal troops were finally on the move. Union Maj. Gen. William S. Rosecrans could no longer ignore the orders from Washington D.C.

General-in-Chief Henry Halleck informed Rosecrans if he didn't move into action, "I cannot prevent your removal."

The pike from Nashville to Murfreesboro was a macadam road paved with layers of rolled stone. Other roads taken by the Union army were little more than dirt roads that quickly became mired with mud as the rain continued.

"Rosecrans's army had to advance, continually prepared to give battle, through roads sometimes knee-deep with mud," wrote Union veteran Alexander F. Stevenson. "The night preceding the battle passed drearily. The men in the front could only rest with their muskets in hand, while those in reserve had to make their bed either in deep mud or on rough stones."

Peter Cozzen in his book about Stones River told how Union officers even had to improvise shelter from the rain. Capt. Horace Fisher climbed inside a tool chest he found abandoned along the road, but it leaked so badly he still got drenched.

The bad weather worked to the benefit of the Confederates, slowing down Rosecrans' advance with muddy roads and a heavy fog. In the early afternoon of Dec. 26, the fog turned into sleet as the Union soldiers slogged along. That extra time allowed far-flung Confederate units to concentrate back in Murfreesboro.

The bulk of the Union army was still not place. Rosecrans decreed that Sunday, Dec. 28 was to be a day of rest. His weary troops needed it after two days of slugging through the mud from Nashville to Murfreesboro.

The weather on Monday, Dec. 29 was chilly, clear

and with a heavy frost as battle lines continued to form. Twilight still found Union troops on the move with less than a third of the Army of Cumberland in place. That night, a cold north wind blew in, leaving soldiers of both armies to suffer on the cold, wet ground. Unable to sleep, troops looked for firewood using fence rails, cedar snags and anything else they could find.

Things weren't much better for the Union high command.

Rosecrans had seized a ramshackle cabin for his battlefield headquarters on the Nashville Pike. His staff improved it by building a canopy outside with a bench and a warm fire. A thick mist arose early on the morn of Dec. 30, but the rain had stopped. Rosecrans finalized his battle plan sitting on that bench. After conferring with some of his corps commanders, he penned his general orders for the battle.

It was another bitter night for both the blue and the gray. The Confederates were particularly short on blankets ... not that a wet blanket was much comfort for a soldier already soaked to the bone.

As the north wind whistled, the Union command ordered troops to extinguish their campfires in an effort to confuse the Confederates.

It was another hard freeze with the Confederates rising at the crack of dawn with orders to attack the Union right wing. Out of the cold, gray mist moved Maj. Gen. J.P. McCown's Division, some 4,400 tough Texans and Arkansas soldiers shadowed by Maj. Gen. Patrick Cleburne's Second Division.

The first day of the horrible battle began. Night was to bring no respite from the suffering. Many wounded soldiers died from exposure. It was said some were frozen to the ground. The north wind whistled again and there was more rain.

"It was a gloomy night - gloomy long before midnight, when the gathering clouds stretched across the heavens and poured upon the contending army a deluge of rain, as if weeping over the slaughter," wrote Provost Judge John Fitch of the Army of the Cumberland.

The New Year didn't bring any respite, only more cold rain.

"How many poor men suffered through the chill nights in the thick woods ... calling in vain ... for help, and finally making their last solemn petition to God!" said Col. John Beatty following a ride over the battlefield.

Then came the second day of the battle featuring Breckinridge's ill-fated charge across Stones River into the face of 58 massed Union cannons.

Finally, all that was left was retreat by the humbled Army of Tennessee that

was whipped all the way to Tullahoma by more days of

bitter, icy rain.

And yet, the situation facing the victorious Army of the Cumberland was scarcely better.

The bitter cold ended the career of Illinois Col. Nicholas Greusel, who had been brevetted for bravery at Stones River.

"He had been fighting for several days, and had no sleep nights, and on the night in question (Jan. 2), in company with Gen. Sheridan, occupied a brush

shelter. The wind shifted during the night, and in the morning they were completely covered with snow, and he was unable to move, and was compelled to resign in consequence, Feb. 7, 1863," reported a biography of Greusel.

Finally, on the morn of Jan. 4, 1863, the storm finally broke. Murfreesboro was to remain in Union control for the rest of the war.

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BY SAVANNAH CUNNICK



Be CAREFUL When You Follow the “MASSES” *Sometimes the “M” is Silent!*

The day that I am writing this CHAT to you is Martin Luther King’s birthday. Martin Luther King III, (son) publicly stated that the meaning of this day in his father’s honor is not so much the ethic reason, but for the hope that peace will reign throughout the world.

That is his father’s wish. I agree and understand that this is a wonderful hope...but did it stick? Will it ever stick? There is always going to be a group of bigots that judge and destroy all the efforts to make mankind harmonious.

It’s a BIG job and Martin knew this. Let it be known that we DO understand his efforts and hopes. And, out there somewhere lies a solution to it all! Is it too much to ask that we offer a smile and handshake to those who reflect a difference but none that truly matters?

We are all here to keep our world level and form a brotherhood no matter what race, religion or ethnic background anyone boosts to be. Let’s work on that we have nothing to lose and so very much to gain!

Would winning the lottery change all that much? It would for some of us. We could pay off our mortgage, dump our job, take a REAL vacation after vacation.

Set up college funds. Buy a car or truck that FINALLY works. Choose the best retirement home for our parents. And so forth. These are things for US.

Then what would you do? How about the rest of the crew that needs help? Believe it or not the first thing I think of is how can I help my adult children and their families? How can I help all the abandoned and hungry children? How can I help all the little animals who are abused and left to fend for themselves?

Please Lord, let me put this money to the best use I can. So many folks waste it frivolously. Others donate to charities and world peace. Wow what a strange stretch from one end to the other! Just for fun think about what YOU would do with all those winnings.

Sesame Street has been revised. Jim Henson’s creations roll on. Oscar the Grouch not only got to keep his garbage can, but added a recycling bin and compose pile. Big Bird even has his baby picture up on the wall, an egg in a nest. An updated song and new scenery completes the deal. All good just as long they do not make this charming little show disappear.

Have you ever listened to someone for awhile and wondered: Who ties your shoelaces for you?

Uncle Festus says I’m not lazy, I just enjoy doing nothing. Sounds like a new show: LIFE OF THE RICH AND FAILURE.



Uncle Festus caught a few rounds of unexpected buck shot while peeking at his neighbor’s still.

Hey Festus, Just calm down, take a deep breath and hold it for about 20 MINUTES! Even tho, you got your breeches full of buckshot last week!

Did you see the internet special where they summed up OBAMA’S final state of the union address? ALL in TWO MINUTES. (And NO wiggle room !)

The Upshot? Let’s hope our next president can claim he IS the sharpest tack in the box! By the looks of our selection so far filling this office to run our country is very SCARY! A soap opera waiting to be cancelled.

Well, the Short Mountain Trading Post is still on sabbatical. It was freezing out there today. Had to check on the kitties and make sure all was okay. Everyone was very happy to see me with my fresh supply of milk and food. They DO stay warm and cuddle during this chilly weather.

Our winter weather has finally arrived...so make sure you check on YOUR pets and make sure they are well fed, lots of water and have a warm bed.

We have a lot of very interesting items arriving at the Post all set for you to come see and shop for in the Spring. New vendors and lots of new fun is in store for our fourth year in business!

For Christmas, JD gave me a fantastic heated mattress cover. If you don’t think that chased the cold away...think again. I highly advise all of you to try and get one. Keeps the arthritis away and allows you to not have the heat turned on soooo high . JD found mine at Walmart.

I visited with some of my delightful friends today. Lots of catching up to do. It did me good to get out and do this as I definitely miss visiting with ALL of YOU when we are open at the Barn.

Well, hey...all of you take care...please love your family...help your neighbors...check up on each other. Take good care of your pets. Be thankful you have a job. Keep your sense of humor...keep dancing...smile...laugh...sing your ALRIGHT SONG...and look forward to tomorrow.

Many WARM HUGS, SAVANNAH

Infant Diagnosed with Failure to Thrive Helped with Chiropractic

from the desk of

Dr. Trea Wessel

The December 17, 2015, issue of the Journal of Pediatric, Maternal & Family Health published a study documenting the case of an infant who was medically diagnosed with failure to thrive being helped with chiropractic.

The authors of the study describe failure to thrive (FTT) as infants who cannot maintain growth or have inadequate growth. The condition is fairly common affecting approximately 3-10% of children attending care in a hospital setting and 5-10% of children attended to in a primary care setting.

This may be due to disease, or not enough calories in the infant’s diet or even an infant that burns too many calories. The study reports that 80% of all cases have no known underlying medical conditions for the FTT. Because of the lack of clear medical treatment, the study reports that many parents turn to alternatives such as chiropractic, in these situations.

In this case, a 5-month-old infant girl with a medical diagnosis of “failure to thrive” was brought to the chiropractor. The infant girl was also suffering with inconsolable crying, chronic diarrhea, and was dangerously underweight. The infant’s mother reported that her daughter’s problems began at the age of two months when she was brought to the pediatrician for a stomach virus, oral thrush,

and loose green stools. Medication was prescribed but was ineffective as the infant continued to suffer from green-colored diarrhea and weight loss

feeding tubes into her child’s stomach. It was at this point that the mother decided to try chiropractic for her daughter.

A chiropractic



for the next six weeks.

The problem worsened to the point that the medical recommendation to the infant’s mother was surgical insertion of

examination revealed the presence of subluxations in the infant’s upper neck. Subluxations can cause interference to normal nerve function and have

an effect on overall physiology. Chiropractic adjustments were begun to correct the subluxations and restore normal nerve function.

After the the infant’s first chiropractic adjustment, her mother noted that her daughtersleptseveral hours continuously, without waking up and crying. After the third adjustment, the child stopped the daily screaming, and her stools started to return to normal. After one week of care, the child had gained 2 oz. Each successive week, the child’s rate of weight gain continued to increase until the child had returned to a normal weight. A five year follow-up showed that the child was normal, in good heath, and properly developed for her age.

In their conclusion, the authors wrote, “ This case report provides supporting evidence on the effectiveness of chiropractic care in infants with a failure to thrive. We encourage further research and theoretical development on this approach to patient care vis a vis the detection and removal of spinal subluxation.”

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High school seniors planning to attend Motlow State Community College, and their parents, are invited to attend a free workshop to learn about the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). The workshop will be at the Smyrna campus on Feb. 6, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., with registration in the main lobby. To sign up email Donna Dunaway at ddunaway@mscc.edu.

Participants will learn how to apply for and manage their financial aid at this special workshop. Bring any 2015 tax and payroll information to the workshop.

The FAFSA must be completed to help determine a student’s eligibility to receive financial aid, including the Tennessee Promise scholarship. Students and parents provide information regarding dependency, assets, and income among the several questions to be answered. Any students who have submitted a FAFSA previously must resubmit one for the upcoming year with any updated information.

For more information, contact the Motlow Financial Aid office by calling 931-393-1553 or email Donna Dunaway at ddunaway@mscc.edu.

CHAIRS...

Stout and young craftsman Dillon Matheny shape, mold and create some of the most unique seats to be found in the U.S.

"We also help support local businesses when possible," Daigre accounts from his studio-workshop in the woods, not visible from the closest paved road. "Sometimes we'll buy logs of Tennessee hardwood, and patiently cure and season them here on site.

"We use a lot of walnut, cherry, maple, mahogany ... plus other Tennessee hardwoods when possible," Daigre notched. "Our most recent additions to our furniture line are office chairs, as we expand into the future."

And they do specialized "customized jobs."

"We created a dining room set for former U.S. Vice President Al Gore," Daigre shared.

And he wonders if newspaper readers can keep a secret?

"The Tennessee governor's wife has ordered a special rocking chair for her husband, so ask your readers to not spoil the governor's Christmas surprise," Daigre encouraged.

The small company has some powerful big machines, but there's a wide array of personal hand tools hanging on the walls.

"You need the right tools, for the right hands, in the right place and time to work the seasoned hardwoods," Daigre diagnosed. "There's a lot of satisfaction in feeling and watching the wood transform into a beautiful rocking chair."

Creating chairs have proved therapeutic for the 52-year-old Daigre, who diagnosed himself as a "burned out" former mental health counselor.

"I did counseling for 20 years," Natchez, Mississippi Daigre added. "But I wanted to live a creative life. After meeting and marrying my wife, Cindy, at MTSU, when I left mental health counseling, I attended a wood-working class over in Dekalb County. That got me hooked.

"Cindy had this home place here in the woods before we married, so if I wanted to be in her life, it was move here on these 70 acres where Cindy takes in abandoned and abused older big work horses," Daigre added. "I didn't want to commute 70 miles each day back and forth to Nashville, so I began thinking about something creative to make a living here on the home place."

He had no previous wood-working experience. "I never considered wood working as a vocation, or as a hobby," Daigre shared.

Although there's no daily "commute" from Nashville, Daigre stays on the move.

"Although I'm only a 2-minute walk from the house to our studio/workshop, I put over 50,000 miles a year on our work vehicles, doing trade and art shows in places like Asheville, Baltimore, Washington, D.C., Atlanta and Florida," noted Daigre, who was in Chicago for a trade show when initially contacted for this interview.

"You have to have complete confidence in your co-workers, when you're out on the road for marketing," Daigre added. "Shop Manager Dallas can create and make anything in our product line, a truly gifted man."

"Young Dillon, age 18 now, began with us as



DAN WHITTLE photos
Alan Daigre steps outside his current workshop. At right is the small cabin that was his original workshop. The little cabin was built around an old chimney that dates back to the 1800s.



Left, is one of Daigre's unique rockers made with panels that fit to the form of the individual sitting in them. Many of the work completed in his shop are special order items.

an apprentice at age 11 back when he was being home schooled," Daigre described. "He began by sweeping shavings and sawdust off the floors. He's still with us."

The home place is like stepping back in time and has a sense of permanence like the wood that goes into the chairs.

"That old chimney (near the modern studio/workshop) goes back well into the 1800s before the Civil War," Daigre stepped back in time. "In that era the original house was built entirely around that chimney. But, the main old house around the chimney burned in the late 1890s. The present-day old cabin served by the historic rock chimney, was my first workshop and studio."



Left, Alan Daigre takes a break in one of his chairs. His work originally began with "rope" rockers that he traveled the country marketing.

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911 gets surprise visitor

MIKE WEST
Courier Editor

Cannon County's 911 center had a "surprise" visitor early Friday, January 15.

Well actually, the "visitor" was just pacing back and forth in front of the gate to the facility when Deputies Chris Bell and Gregory Pauls arrived.

"I asked the subject (later identified as Jimmy Driver Jr.) what was going on and he began stating that these people were chasing him and pulled a steak knife out from his front pants pocket and stated something about defending himself with the knife from the people who were chasing him," Bell reported.

Driver surrendered

the knife which was then placed inside Bell's patrol car.

"While speaking with Mr. Driver he appeared to be twitching and fidgeting a lot, which based on my experience indicated that he was under the influence of methamphetamine," Bell said.

Bell searched Driver and discovered a hypodermic needle in his left rear pocket.

The officers soon determined Driver had been at a home down Jim Cummings Highway "helping" a resident and two friends pack up to move.

"All three stated that Mr. Driver had spent a lot of time in bathroom

for like 5 to 10 minutes at a time. Then while they were packed they looked for Mr. Driver and found him across the road. They tried to call him back and he just talked down the road. So they thought he was going home," Deputy Pauls reported.

The two women said was a few times, when Driver came in from outside to tell them there were people jumping up and down on the trampoline outside. Looking out, they saw nothing.

"During my listening at the 911 Center, I heard Mr. Driver state that there was like 10 to 115 people over at the home and six men were under the trampoline and these were the people that

were trying to beat him up," Pauls said.

While searching Driver, Deputy Bell discovered a bloody tissue in Driver's front pocket along with a small tube of "Oragel," both consistent with the use of methamphetamine.

"It appeared he had used the "Oragel" to numb his skin prior to injecting the methamphetamine and then used to the tissue to dry the blood from where he inserted the needle," Bell said.

Driver was charged with public intoxication and possession of drug paraphernalia. A hearing date was set for February 2 in General Sessions Court. Driver's bond was set at \$1,000.

Gas prices continue to fall as oil prices drop like a rock

Gas prices are still falling even after oil prices increased during the tail-end of last week. Prices at the pump are dropping at a rate of about a half cent a day. The national average price for a gallon of regular unleaded is \$1.83, 7 cents lower than a month ago, 21 cents lower than this time last year.

"Oil prices dropped like a rock last week, and took gas prices with them," said Mark Jenkins, spokesman, AAA - The Auto Club Group. "The low

price of crude remains the primary contributor to discounts at the pump, making it cheaper to produce gasoline."

Crude prices went on a rollercoaster ride last week. A barrel of oil dipped down to \$26.55 (lowest daily settlement since May 7, 2003) on Wednesday, then climbed to \$32.19 (highest since January 8, 2016) on Friday. Some speculators believe the price of oil has bottomed out and

could reach \$50 by the end of 2016, and \$70 next year. The latest forecast from the U.S. Energy Information Administration has oil averaging \$38.54 this year and \$47 in 2017.

"Gas prices could slip another 5-10 cents to align with current crude levels, but if oil prices gain solid ground this week, the gas price drop could come to an end," Jenkins said. "Even if oil remains the same, gas prices could start inching up."

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Congratulations to Emily Crook on completing the Walt Disney Marathon, Orlando, FL, held the weekend of the 9th. She left out Friday the 8th, ran the 9th and came back home the 10th. Although rushed, she had a great time.

Saturday the 9th P-pa and I were off to Warren County Middle School to watch grandson, Rylon Morrison, play his first basketball game. Another first was his coach who coached her very first game, Bethany!! To top it all off, they won.

Following the game we were joined by Rylon, Sam and Bethany with friends, Vince Smart

and Vanessa Dyer for a meal at Gondola’s.

At our house Sunday, we celebrated the birthday of Tim Reed who turns 46 on the 18th. His specialty birthday cake was a strawberry bundt with strawberry glaze. Helping sing “Happy Birthday” were Ray, Anita and Daxton Patrick, Kyle, Shannon, Kullon and Shiloh Patrick, Bethany, Rylon and Amaieah Morrison, DeAnna, Alayna and Adrianna Reed, Case Isenhart and P-pa and me.

Monday it was off to Murfreesboro and O’Charley’s for Betty Thomas, Wilma Harris, Robbie Owen and me. The

Auburntown News

By ANNA PATRICK

event was to celebrate, a little late, Betty’s birthday which was December 27th. We trekked around Hobby Lobby and finished out the day visiting with Frank Patrick.

Thursday night was the last home game for 14 of our athletes. The Lady Knights who will be moving on up are Madison Gaither, Katie Hancock, Mary Beth Patterson, Destiny Wood and Adrianna Reed. The Knights making their last stand on the home court are Ricky Blair, Jon Heffelfinger, Luke Jakes, Joshua Stansbury and Braxton Gilley. Ashton Gilley, Alyssa Avera, Daysha Murry and Kaylee

Rusnock performed their last cheerleading routine before the home crowd. Good luck to each of you in the future.

The second 9-week reporting period has come and gone. Those on the Principal’s List with all A’s are Lily Crook, Nathan Junker, Kyleigh McCoy, Emily Whited, Henry Williams, Caleb Powers, Makayla Taylor, Garrett Goff, Kiley Hughes, Sharon Bessant, Anna Leach, Shelby Parker, Hunter Patterson, Dylan Avera and Lulu Maier.

The Honor Roll consists of students who had all A’s except 1 and it was a B. On this list are Emma Claire Crook,

McCarlee Eubank, Lily Hughes, Lacie Arnold, Keely Brandon, Nevaeh White, Leighanne Dodd, Olivia Robbins, Alex Williams, Caitlyn Crook, Hannah Junker, Ryan Scott, Lauryn Crawley, Daysha Murry, Mary Beth Patterson and Adrianna Reed.

The Merit List has the names of those who made no less than a B and includes Carter Hancock, Alana Stansbury, Ben Brown, Bailey Campbell, Hunter Eidson, Dixie Garrison, Allen Leach, Maleeya Murry, Jada Bobo, Alana Rusnock, Jesse Tucker-Vaughn, Sarah Wheeler, Wesley Patton, Brenden Reed, Jacob Tramel, Carly Brown, Baleigh Fulkerson, Ethen Powers, Anna Williams, Alyssa Avera, Madison Gaither, Katie Hancock and Destiny Wood.

Congratulations

to all of you. Keep up the good work.

It’s a short week for news, birthdays and anniversaries. The 22nd begins our birthday list this week when Rebekah Bryan Tate, Tommy Melton and Dean Vantrease celebrate. Bobby Francis finishes our week when he celebrates the 25th. Happy birthday.

A word to Todd Hollandsworth - it’s a silver year for you and Tracy on the 26th. And although you did surprise her with a beautiful ring for a combination Christmas and anniversary gift, it would still be nice of you to surprise her with a little more silver on THE day! Happy anniversary to a beautiful couple.

If you have news for this column, please e-mail me at apatrack@dtccom.net, or call 464-4310 and leave a message if no answer.

MORE Auburntown News

By ANNA PATRICK

The 2016 Special Olympics Regional Aquatics Meet was held in Lebanon recently. We are so proud of Jessie Jackson who won 1st place in the 50M freestyle! Congrautulations.

And I quote: “What a way to start the 2016 show season!” John Buyrl Neely put all of the following “under his belt” at the 2016 Tennessee Junior Market Hog Show held recently at the Tennessee Livestock Center in Murfreesboro: Rutherford County Showmanship Champion, Rutherford County Champion Market Hog, Central Region Showmanship Champion, State Junior Showmanship Champion, State Junior

Skillathon Champion, AND the 2016 Tennessee Junior Swine Premier Exhibitor!! Way to go JB.

It’s with a broken heart that we learned of the passing of my niece’s (Marsha Kraft) husband, Chuck Kraft following a short illness. Our thoughts and prayers for Marsha and children, Lindsey and Josef.

Eddie and Donna Nichols enjoyed a visit Monday from her niece, Gretchen Abernathy and children, Theo and Trane of Nashville. They also visited with Sara Gaither.

Auburn School is hosting a Red Cross blood drive on Tuesday, March 22, 2016 from 1:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. If interested

in being a donor, contact Cindy Larson at 464-4342 or cindy.larson@ccstr.net as soon as possible for an appointment. The Red Cross people are coming soon and she needs as many appointments as possible. We are hoping for a big turnout for this first time event. Each donation could save up to three lives!

Students and school personnel got some extra days off due to snow. That re-sets the County Basketball Tournament to begin Thursday the 28th so that the last game of the regular season can be played (which was Monday the 25th).

Happy 4th birthday to Bodie

Workman on the 27th. Jody Tuck’s is the 28th (he’s somewhat older than 4 thought!). Frank Patrick hits the double 6’s on the 29th. The last day of the month belongs to Michelle James. David Tate opens up the month of February with his special day with Bryan James and K.C. Hale finishing out the week on the 2nd which is also Dave Buterbaugh’s and Groundhog Day!! Happy birthday you all.

Happy 2nd anniversary to Ryan and Erica Melton Garrett on the 1st day of February.

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THE BIGGEST LOSER COMMUNITY CHALLENGE

An exciting, national wellness initiative is launching across the country on February 15th and our community is invited to join the MOVEmen! Saint Thomas Stones River Hospital’s annual Weight Loss Challenge is partnering with the Cannon County Chamber of Commerce to bring you the Biggest Loser Community Challenge. NBC and The Biggest Loser are launching The Biggest Loser Community Challenge for 2016. Teams of four are invited to join this eight-week, online health & wellness community challenge. The challenge is for people of all fitness levels and is designed to get the community moving, eating better and having fun!

You can sign up for the Biggest Loser Challenge online through January

31st, or sign-up at the event kick-off on Monday, January 25th at Saint Thomas Stones River Cafeteria anytime from 5pm to 6pm. Weigh-ins are optional, but will give you additional opportunities for cash and prizes. Although the Biggest Loser Challenge focuses on healthy changes, good eating habits, and getting fit, NBC is awarding 10,000 prizes at random just for participating in

the challenge, not for losing weight, while Saint Thomas Stones River Hospital will be providing a local cash prize for the Cannon County team that loses the highest weight loss percentage overall. So, whether you just want to get healthier or lose those extra pounds, there are great prize opportunities for everyone.

“We are proud to partner with NBC, the Biggest Loser, and our local Chamber of Commerce for this healthy community-wide event,” said Shan Burklow – Director of Marketing for Saint Thomas Stones River and Saint Thomas DeKalb Hospitals, “After three years of hosting the Weight Loss Challenge, we are looking forward to continuing our mission of a healthier Cannon County as we work with our local

Chamber of Commerce to add additional prizes to recognize the team that loses the most weight together. This is a fun and healthy way to get active and fit for 2016, and we encourage anyone to start a team and join the challenge. Be sure to weigh-in at the Saint Thomas Stones River Hospital Cafeteria on January 25th or with your designated team captain through January 31st to be eligible for the weight loss portion of this event.”

“Businesses are encouraged to register teams of employees to represent their company in the challenge, along with anyone in the community that would like to start a team,” said Carolyn Motley – Executive Director of the Cannon County Chamber of Commerce, “For only \$100 for a team of four (\$25 per person), this exciting wellness opportunity is an affordable and fun way to kick start the new year for all of us looking to get fit and have a healthier year. A portion of all proceeds help to support the Chamber of Commerce, and we are grateful to the community and local businesses for participating. Anyone with questions is welcome to call the Chamber anytime. We are here to help.”

Past contestants of The Biggest Loser will guide teams through eight weekly challenges. Challengers will also receive weekly motivation and nutrition tips from trainer, Dolvett Quince. Participants will earn points for each minute of activity they engage in, as well as additional points for completing weekly tasks and logging additional challenge activities designed to improve nutrition and overall wellness. Prize drawings will be made each week, with over 10,000 prizes to be won across the country!

More information, online registration and key dates can be found online at www.BiggestLoserCommunity.com

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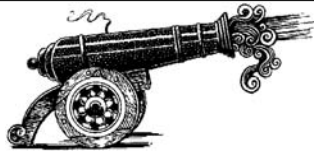
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**Community Dinner
Sycamore Baptist Church**

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.

**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.

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**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)
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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.
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**“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 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.

**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 Republican Party Presidential Candidate Meeting
Monday February 1, 2016 6 pm**

Cannon County Courthouse, Representatives from Trump, Cruz and Rubio campaigns will be present to speak and answer questions. Everyone Invited.

**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.

**Super Bowl Party
Sunday, February 7**

Sunday February 7th- Stillhouse Restaurant is hosting a Super Bowl party! Come watch the big game on our new projector and enjoy drink specials, 10% off all food (for wearing your favorite team jersey) and of course exceptional dining and cocktails.

**Valentines Day Weekend
February 13-14**

Saturday and Sunday February 13th-14th- Valentines Day Weekend. Come enjoy a romantic dinner and evening for two in a gorgeous atmosphere at Stillhouse Restaurant. Please make your reservations ASAP as seating will be limited due to demand. On February 13th there will be a performance by pianist Heather Moulder to accompany our Valentines day dinner Saturday night.

**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.

**Cole Washburn
Saturday, February 20**

Saturday February 20th- Come enjoy the musical talent of Cole Washburn from 6-8pm at Stillhouse Restaurant.

**TN Doubles Championship
Saturday, February 27**

February 27th (during the day)- The Short Mountain Disc Jam and Little Short Mountain Farm will be hosting the Tennessee State Doubles Championship for Disc Golf! Come enjoy a beautiful day on the farm and learn how to play disc golf during this wild and fun competition.

**Short Mountain Idol
Karaoke Contest**

February 27th (during the evening 7 p.m. - close)- Stillhouse Restaurant will host the first annual Short Mountain Idol Karaoke Contest! Come sing your heart out and see if you have what it takes to be crowned Short Mountain Idol!

**United Way Prepares
Baby Shower Event**

The United Way of Rutherford and Cannon Counties has begun collecting items for the third annual Community Baby Shower, presented by Saint Thomas Rutherford Hospital in partnership with the Rutherford County Health Department. Items will be collected through February 1, 2016. Last year, 300 baby bags were distributed at the Community Baby Shower to new or expectant mothers and families in Rutherford and Cannon counties. This year, the United Way has set a goal to provide 400 newborns with essential baby supplies. Along with baby items, attendees will have the opportunity to attend educational workshops and participate in a resource fair with nearly 40 community vendors.

Items needed to complete the baby bags include: diapers, onesies, baby wipes, bottles, and blankets (new items only for newborn - 6 months old). Items may be delivered to the United Way office, Saint Thomas Rutherford Hospital, Regions Bank, City Auto, or the Rutherford County Health Department.

**Youth Villages needs foster
parents in Middle Tennessee**

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What's Happening in Cannon County Schools

**January 24-30— School Board Appreciation Week
January 24th—Football Banquet, CCHS gym, 2 p.m.
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 p.m.

January 26th—100th day of school

January 27th—WBRY Spotlight—Woodland School

January 29th—CCHS basketball games with Smith Co. at CCHS, 6 p.m.

February 2nd—CCHS basketball games with York Institute at Jamestown, 6 p.m.

February 5th—CCHS basketball games with Upperman at CCHS, 6 p.m.

February 9th—CCHS basketball games with Livingston at Livingston, 6 p.m.

February 11th—CCHS basketball games with Dekalb Co. at CCHS, 6 p.m.

February 12th—CCHS basketball games with Page at CCHS, 6 p.m.

Society

CANNON OFFICIALS ATTEND TRAINING ON INTERNAL CONTROLS

All 95 county governments in the state of Tennessee have until June 30th of 2016 to comply with Public Charter 112 which amends T.C.A. 9-18-102. This state law requires the development and implementation of internal controls in all local government departments. The five components of Internal Control are Control Environment, Risk Assessment, Control Activities, Information and Communication, and Monitoring. To help counties comply by the due date, County Technical Assistance Services (CTAS) has scheduled over 20 training classes across Tennessee. In the first scheduled class, conducted on January 7th, a small group of Cannon County officials made sure they were there to get the maximum benefit from this training. Attending were Diane Hickman, Norma Knox, Lynn Foster, Nathan Nichols and Glenn Steakley. Because every county is different, CTAS will not be available to create the policies, procedures, work instructions and other documents required by the new law. This is a continuing effort in requiring local

governments to establish and maintain controls to provide reasonable assurance that obligations and costs are in compliance with applicable law; funds, property and other assets are safeguarded against waste, loss, and unauthorized use or misappropriation; and revenues and expenditures are properly recorded and accounted for.

Pictured: Glenn Steakley, Nathan Nichols, Norman Knox, and Diane Hickman of Cannon County with Ben Rogers of CTAS



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January 29th

LEGISLATION INTRODUCED TO HELP CANCER PATIENTS IN TENNESSEE

Sen. Bill Ketron and Rep. William Lamberth address cost parity among treatments

Today Senator Bill Ketron (R-Murfreesboro) and Representative William Lamberth (R-Cottontown) introduced Senate Bill 2091 / House Bill 2239, the Cancer Treatment Fairness Act, to ensure that cancer patients are able to get the most medically appropriate treatment, as decided between the physician and patient.

Traditional treatments are usually given through an IV or injection and are

covered under health care benefits resulting in a small co-pay or no cost at all to patients. Oral treatments are usually part of the health plan's pharmacy benefit and result in high out-of-pocket costs for patients. This disparity is a result of our laws not keeping up with scientific advancements, which can negatively impact patients taking their medication as prescribed.

"I've seen firsthand what treatment options can mean when you're fighting cancer," Sen. Ketron said. "As lawmakers, we should do our part to support medical advancements that can save lives in leveling the playing field for patients when it comes to cost."

Scientists are finding more innovative ways

to treat cancer, but in Tennessee our laws aren't always allowing patients to take advantage of those benefits. Oral anti-cancer medications, which are often available in a pill form, directly attack cancer cells and often with fewer side effects than traditional therapies. More than 25 percent of new anti-cancer treatments in the research pipeline are in oral form, making patient-administered therapies an increasingly important component of cancer treatment. For a number of cancers, oral anti-cancer medications are actually already the standard of care.

"It is important to note that this bill is not an insurance mandate," Rep. Lamberth said.

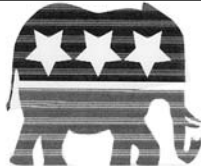
"We aren't proposing to mandate coverage of oral chemotherapy. We are merely saying that if a health plan does cover cancer treatment that patients' out-of-pocket cost should be the same no matter how the treatment is administered."

Studies show that oral anti-cancer therapies, when compared with those administered intravenously, not only help decrease overall health care costs, but they also reduce work loss costs, and improve the quality of life for patients.

Today 40 states and the District of Columbia have passed legislation that equalizes the cost of oral anti-cancer medications with traditional treatments for patients.

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 **CANNON GOP**

The Cannon County Republican Party will host a **Presidential Candidate Meeting** on Monday, February 1st, 2016 at the Cannon County Courthouse at 6pm.

Representatives from the Trump, Cruz, and Rubio campaigns will be present to speak and answer questions.

We invite everyone to join us.
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FHU Names Cannon County Student Lauren Moss to President's List

Freed-Hardeman University has released the names of students who made the President's List for Fall 2015. One Cannon County student was recognized.

To be on the President's List, the student must be full-time and have a 4.0 grade point average. Lauren Moss, a senior child and family studies major, achieved this distinction.

Freed-Hardeman University, with locations in Henderson, Memphis and Dickson, provides an exceptional education from a distinctly Christian perspective. It offers five baccalaureate degrees in 44 undergraduate majors and 66 programs of study. FHU also offers master's, specialist's and doctoral degrees. For almost 150 years, the university has combined character and career education to produce graduates prepared to lead in the marketplace, the church and community.

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SPORTS

Cannon girls hold on to win

KEITH READY
For the Courier

It's been well over 30 consecutive games since the DeKalb County Lady Tigers have beaten the Cannon County Lionettes. While most of the games since the last win in January of 1999 have been blowouts, the Smithville team almost ended that streak in overtime Tuesday January 19th when the two teams met for the first time this season.

It didn't take the Lionettes long to build a comfortable lead. In fact they led by 13 at halftime and by as many as 15 in the third quarter. DeKalb fought back by slapping on a full-court press which the Lionettes hadn't seen up to

that point.

That press proved to be valuable for the Lady Tigers as Cannon couldn't handle it and turned the ball over several times. DeKalb converted the turnovers to points and trimmed the 15 point lead down to seven by the end of the third quarter. The Lady Tigers relentless pressure did not let up in the fourth quarter. DeKalb's Morgan Pedigo who fired up 17 three point attempts in the game and only hit three of them connected on two of them in the comeback in the fourth quarter including the one that would tie the game to send it into overtime.

Meanwhile the Lionettes had several

opportunities to stay one step ahead in the game but couldn't nail down the crucial free throws. The game was tied at 57 each heading into the overtime period.

DeKalb struck first in overtime with two made free throws from Ashli Chew. But then Maleah Scott took over on the inside scoring 5 consecutive points on two trips down the floor as the Lionettes escaped from DeKalb with a 63-59 win. Scott was the leading Cannon County hoopster with 26 points. Lionettes record improves to 9-12, 3-4 (District 8-AA)

Box Scores

Cannon County 63
DeKalb County 59 (OT)

Cannon Co: Scott-26, King-12, Walkup-8, Gaither-8, Mooneyham-6, Knox-3
Team Totals: FG: 26-56 3PT:1-8 FT: 6-21
DeKalb County: Chew-23, Bolding-19, Pedigo-9, Panter-5, Robinson-2
Team Totals: FG: 18-61 3PT:7-27 FT: 14-19

Two teams looking for their first district win of the season after half of the season has passed met Tuesday night in Smithville when DeKalb hosted the Cannon County Lions.

Although neither team shot very well from the field, DeKalb did hit 9 three point shots during the game and found

themselves more at the free throw line where they hit 11-15 from the charity stripe while Cannon County only made it to the free throw line four times during the entire game. The Lions shot 16-48 from the field 6-24 from the 3-point arc in the loss to DeKalb 55-42.

The game stayed close in the first quarter 12-10 but just as it's been for most of the season DeKalb created an 8 point cushion during the second quarter and just built on that lead ending up with the 13 point lead.

Austin Duggin was the leading scorer with 13. Bo Bryson provided a spark in the third quarter as Cannon changed the lineup and put four fresh players in

to start the quarter. Bryson finished with 6 as Cannon got as close as four points in the third quarter before DeKalb went on another run. Cannon's record falls to 6-15 0-7 (District 8-AA)

Box Score:

DeKalb County 55
Cannon County 42
Cannon Co.: Duggin-13, Martin-8, Bryson-6, Jakes-4, Miles-3, George-3, Gannon-3, Knox-2
Team Totals FG: 16-48 3Pt:6-24 FT:2-4
DeKalb County-Evins-18, Johnson-14, Harpole-14, Poss-5, Parsley-2, Norris-2
Team Totals: FG:19-41 3Pt:9-23, FT 11-15

Cannon sends four teams to tourney

KEITH READY
For the Courier

Cannon County sent four grammar school basketball teams to the James C. Haile State Invitational Tournament which began January 15th at Middle Tennessee Christian School in Murfreesboro.

In the Class A girls division, the East Side Girls lost in the first round to North Elementary 47-26. However both the Auburntown Lady Knights and Woodland Lady Warriors advanced to the next round. Auburntown beat Carroll-Oakland 44-18 back on Friday January 15th. Saturday January 16th Woodland beat Van Buren County 42-17.

Scoring for the Woodland Lady Warriors, Anna Grace Sissom with 9, Jessie Kaufman with 7, Kristin Fann added 6 in the win. Woodland's second round game against York Elementary was postponed Saturday January 23rd

because of the inclement weather.

Auburntown was eliminated from the tournament as they lost to Pickett County leaving Woodland as the lone Cannon County team left in the Murfreesboro event.

The Westside Eagles boys basketball team survived a close call with Allons Elementary on Martin Luther King Jr. Day as they beat Allons 39-38. Gus Davenport scored 5 of his 19 points, Wade Love added 8 of his total of 12 points in the third quarter to help the Eagles advance to the next round.

Westside was knocked out of the tournament by Red Boiling Springs 27-19 in Thursday's second round action. Red Boiling Springs advances to the semi final round.

In anticipation of playing in the second round of the James C. Haile State Invitational Tournament Thursday, the Westside

Eagles basketball teams moved their regular season last county game against Woodbury Grammar to Tuesday January 19th. The girls game went right down to the wire with Woodbury escaping with a 40-38 win. Abbye Moore scored a team high 13 points in the win while Zettie Elrod contributed 11 and Isebel Haley added 8 for the Lady Cubs. For the Lady Eagles, Cierra McClure with a game high 14 points. Madison Logan added 9 and Abbie Maynard had 7. The Westside Eagles fresh off their win over Allons the night before beat Woodbury Grammar 50-34 Brady Cunningham finished with 17 points to lead the Eagles while teammates Gus Davenport poured in 13 and Wade Love scored 12 in the win. Duncan Cook added 15, Jacob Parton had 8 and Jacob Brock poured in 7 in the loss for the Cubs.



Library signs up for certification program

About one-third of the state's public library board members have already signed up for a certification program created by the Tennessee State Library and Archives within the first six months of the program's existence.

The Tennessee Trustee Certification Program was launched July 1, 2015 to serve these volunteer board members (called trustees in state law). It includes 10 short online courses that provide training on various aspects of library management. Each course ends with a test. Trustees must score at least 80 percent on all 10 tests in order to be certified.

Those who complete the program remain certified for three years.

There are about 1,000 trustees serving on public county and city library boards throughout the state, appointed by their local government officials. They serve without any compensation, donating their time and expertise to help oversee

the libraries. So far, 347 have enrolled in the program and 166 have completed all 10 courses to become certified. All members of the Lewis County Public Library Board, Maury County Public Library Board and Minor Hill Library Board have completed the certification process as well as board members from Adams Memorial Library in Woodbury.

"This training program is another way that the State Library and Archives provides support to public libraries throughout the state," Secretary of State Tre Hargett said. "I'm encouraged that so many trustees have signed up for the program. I hope they will be joined very soon by even more of their colleagues. These courses each take about an hour to complete, but they contain valuable information that will help trustees perform their jobs more effectively."

Here are a few of the comments received from trustees who have completed the program:

"Well done! Loved the enthusiasm of the presenters. The ones who put in funny tidbits were amusing. The presenters who had outlines and handouts were especially helpful."

"This program is very good even if a person has been a trustee for many years. It is especially good for new trustees."

"Thanks for offering this. As a new trustee, this type of information is very helpful and gives a more confident feeling of responsibilities and duties."

"I am new as a library trustee and this my primary reason for thinking the courses were perfect. They gave me great information and put a lot of things into perspective."

To see a complete list of trustees who have completed the certification process, visit our website at <http://sos.tn.gov/news/training-program-highly-popular-public-library-board-trustees>

Turn thoughts inward to improve your health

StatePoint) When many of us think about making goals and keeping them, we think about external items, such as our bank accounts or our waistlines. But some experts believe that it's best to turn inward when making positive changes.

"Your entire body, down to the tiniest part of you, is truly a bundle and expression of energy, expressed through digestion, thinking patterns, metabolism and lifestyle choices," says Maria É Garre, a teacher and therapist of yoga and Ayurveda. "Understanding your energy type can help you set and maintain your goals."

Garre says the first step toward understanding your life in a more connected way is to appreciate the qualities and functions of the elements and how they relate to body and mind. She recommends a simple energy quiz from Gaia, a streaming-media provider, offering guidance on living a more conscious life, found at www.gaia.com/quiz2016. The quiz is based on ancient Eastern teaching to help people discover which of the five basic elements—space, air, fire, water and earth—is most influential in them.

With those teachings in mind, Garre offers a bit of information about each of the elements and their



energetic qualities:

- Space: Space represents freedom and healing. It is clear, subtle and vast. In our bodies it represents the space between our joints, organs, cranium, cavities and so forth. It is also the space between thoughts and cycles. Space brings mental freedom and possibility, but an overly spacey mind will easily forget and be up in the clouds.
- Air: All that moves in the body, from nerve impulses to the movement of eyes, lungs and digestive track, is air. Air also represents the movements of thoughts, ideas and inspiration. In the mind the air element brings creativity and ideas, but in excess, can have us thinking too much.
- Fire: All of our metabolic, enzymatic reactions

transformative processes in the body represent the fire element. In the mind, this fire mediates our ability to learn, comprehend and analyze. It is our passion for life. The fire of intelligence is rewarding, but too much can make us critical, impatient and irritable.

- Water: The water element brings moisture to the whole body, allows for smooth movement and circulation of nutrients. It offers softness, compassion and immunity. In the body, it is the lubrication of the joints, digestive track, and sinuses. Water holds emotion and hence we cry when we are emotional. Too much water element in the mind can make us overly emotional.

- Earth: Earth is the element we hold in the skin, muscles, bones, hair, teeth and nails. It is solid and firm and thus gives us density, stability, fortitude and strength. Earth helps the mind relax and be calm and steady. Excess of earth in the mind can leave us heavy, stuck or depressed.

More content, including streaming videos and blog posts, about conscientious living can be found at www.Gaia.com and www.MariaGarre.com.

"As you embark on new goals, start by looking at the basic elemental types to help you understand yourself," says Garre.

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Jesus Feeds 5000

While going about his ministry, Jesus Christ received some terrible news. John the Baptist, his friend, kinsman, and the prophet who proclaimed him as the Messiah, had been beheaded by Herod Antipas, ruler of Galilee and Perea.

Jesus' 12 disciples had just returned from a missionary journey he had sent them on. After they told him all they had done and taught, he took them with him in a boat on the Sea of Galilee to a remote place, for rest and prayer.

Great crowds of people in the area heard that Jesus was near. They ran to see him, bringing their sick friends and relatives. When the boat landed, Jesus saw all the men, women and children and had compassion on them.

He taught them about the Kingdom of God and healed those who were sick.

Looking at the crowd, which numbered about 5,000 men, not counting women and children, Jesus asked his disciple Philip, "Where shall we buy bread for these people to eat?" (John 6:5, NIV) Jesus knew what he was going to do, but he asked Philip to test him. Philip replied that even eight months' wages would not be enough to give each person even one bite of bread.

Andrew, Simon Peter's brother, had more faith in Jesus. He brought forward a young boy who had five small loaves of barley bread and two small fish. Even so, Andrew wondered how that could help.

Jesus ordered the crowd to sit down in groups of fifty. He took the five loaves, looked up to heaven, gave thanks to God his Father, and passed them to his disciples to be distributed.

He did the same with the two fish.

Everyone—men, women and children—ate as much as they wanted! Jesus miraculously multiplied the loaves and fishes so there was more than enough. Then he told his disciples to gather the leftovers so nothing was wasted. They collected enough to fill 12 baskets.

The crowd was so overwhelmed by this miracle that they understood Jesus was the prophet who had been promised.

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MTSU’s Spring Fed Records serves up rare ‘Home Made’ CD from Hartford, Forrester

"Home Made Sugar and a Puncheon Floor," a set of home recordings made by music icon John Hartford and fiddling legend Howdy Forrester, is the newest release from Spring Fed Records, the Grammy-winning documentary label operated by MTSU’s Center for Popular Music.

This collection of 20 previously unreleased performances preserves a repertoire of many rare old tunes that Forrester learned as a boy from his great-uncle Bob Cates in Hickman County, Tennessee.

Hartford plays banjo, Forrester fiddles, and the two share informal discussion about the tunes and their sources on the record.

Hartford, who died in 2001, was a Grammy-winning songwriter and musician in multiple genres, still revered by many today for his unique combination of bold musical innovation and reverence for Southern traditional music.

Hartford made many visits to the homes of traditional musicians, always recording their conversations and jam sessions. Some of these musicians were little known, but others, like Forrester, were quite famous.

Forrester, best known as the longtime fiddler in Roy Acuff’s band, played weekly in that capacity on the Grand Ole Opry.

The original tape is part of the Charles K. Wolfe Collection in the archives of The Center for Popular Music, one of the nation’s largest and richest repositories of

SPRING FED
Records

research materials related to American vernacular music. The CPM is part of MTSU’s College of Media and Entertainment.

“These home recordings

offer a rare aural glimpse of two iconic musicians playing the music they loved in an informal setting," said Dr. Greg Reish, CPM director.

"These are not the pieces that Howdy played every Saturday night on the Opry, but the tunes he learned from his family and his community. That’s what

makes these recordings so special."

Grammy-winning bluegrass musician Stuart Duncan, an Academy of Country Music fiddle

player of the year winner, called the CD a “must-have for anyone wanting to connect musical dots.”

Reish co-produced the new CD with Spring Fed label manager John Fabke. CPM audio specialist Martin Fisher handled the digital transfers, and MTSU recording industry professor Michael Fleming did the final mastering.

The booklet includes extensive liner notes and transcriptions of the tunes by noted Middle Tennessee contest fiddler and teacher Jim Wood, who grew up in Hickman County and knew both Hartford and Forrester.

The Center for Popular Music acquired Spring Fed Records in 2014 from the Arts Center of Cannon County.

Founded in 2002, Spring Fed Records preserves and documents the traditional music of Tennessee and the Midsouth by releasing recordings of historical and cultural importance. The label's compilation of field recordings by pioneering African-American folklorist John Work III won a Grammy in 2008 for its liner notes by former CPM staffer Bruce Nemerov.

The Spring Fed catalog is distributed by City Hall Records of San Rafael, California. Selected titles are also available as digital downloads from Amazon.com, iTunes and CD Baby.

You can learn more about Spring Fed Records at <http://www.springfedrecords.com> and about MTSU's Center for Popular Music at <http://www.mtsu.edu/popmusic>.



MIKE WEST photos

Yep, it snowed ... and snowed and snowed some more. Nashville got the slow snowfall first with the storm taking hours to hit Murfreesboro, then Cannon County amounting to at least 8 inches in the Woodbury area.





PUBLIC NOTICES



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 the first publication 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.

NATHAN NICHOLS
CLERK & MASTER

MATT COWAN
ATTORNEY

Cannon County Schools is issuing Requests for Proposals for E-Rate qualifying E-Rate Category Two-Internal Connections. RFPs are posted on the school district website at www.ccsn.net. You may contact Bryan Cofer at 615-563-5752 for further information. Responses are due no later than 3:00 pm on 2/19/2016.

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COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING

The Cannon County Commission will meet in regular session
Thursday, February 4, 2016, 5:00 p.m.
Cannon County Courthouse

ELECTION NOTICE

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MARCH 1, 2016

STATE LAW REQUIRES A TENNESSEE STATE OR FEDERALLY ISSUED GOVERNMENT PHOTO ID TO VOTE

The Cannon County Election Commission will conduct Early Voting for any eligible voter to cast a ballot by personal appearance at the following locations:

FEBRUARY 10, 2016 – FEBRUARY 23, 2016
HOURS: MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, & FRIDAY- 8:00 A.M. TO 1:00 P.M.
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SATURDAYS, FEBRUARY 13th & FEBRUARY 20th - 10:00 A.M. TO 1:00 P.M.
CLOSED PRESIDENT'S DAY, FEBRUARY 15th

Early Voting will be conducted at the
Cannon County Election Commission Office
301 West Main Street, Woodbury, TN 37190

VOTERS MUST VOTE AT THE POLLS ON ELECTION DAY

NOTICE: Persons registering to vote on By-Mail forms (this includes actual By-Mail Forms or forms downloaded off the Internet) are required, by law, to vote either in person at the polls or in person during Early Voting the first time after they register to vote. You must bring proof of residency with you such as a **CURRENT TN Drivers License, Voter Registration Card, or any other document (utility bill / pay check) with your name, address and signature PLUS a Photo ID.**

Registered voters who will be unable to go to their polling place on Election Day may vote by one of the following methods:

1. **VOTING BY PERSONAL APPEARANCE**

Beginning February 10th through February 23rd, a voter desiring to vote by personal appearance shall go to the Election Office (during the listed hours), sign an application to vote and cast their vote on a voting machine. The last day to vote by personal appearance is Tuesday, February 23rd at 7:00 P.M. If you are voting during the Early Voting period, remember to bring identification with you. **A voter must have a government issued photo ID.** Forms of acceptable identification include a TN Driver's License with your photo, United States Passport, Department of Safety photo ID, Photo issued by the federal or TN state government, United States Military photo ID or Gun permit card with your photo (even if they are expired). If no photo identification is provided, the voter will vote a provisional ballot and the voter will have until two business days after the election to return to the election commission office and show an acceptable photo I.D. or the ballot will be rejected. The voter can sign an oath stating he/she is indigent or an oath stating a religious objection to being photographed.

2. **VOTING BY-MAIL**

A voter must MEET CERTAIN LEGAL QUALIFICATIONS, in order to vote absentee by mail. A voter desiring to vote absentee by mail, shall in writing over his signature either in person at the Election Commission office or by-mail, request an application for an absentee ballot. The voter must make the request in writing and include their name (as registered), social security number, date of birth, residence address (911 address), mailing address (if different from residence address), the election(s) they wish to vote in, the legal reason they are requesting to vote an absentee ballot and their signature. The last day to request an absentee ballot is February 23rd. Requests can be mailed to The Cannon County Election Commission office, 301 West Main Street, Woodbury, TN 37190 or Faxed to 615-563-2415.

The Cannon County Election Commission is located at:
301 West Main Street, Woodbury, TN 37190
Office hours: Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Phone (615) 563-5650 Fax (615) 563-2415
Matt Studd, Chairman—Andy Duggin, Secretary—Sue Patrick, Commissioner—Tom Ganoe, Commissioner
George Pittman, Commissioner—Matt Teply, Administrator of Elections

The Town of Woodbury Board of Mayor and Aldermen will meet in regular session Tuesday, February 2, 2016 at 7:00 PM at Woodbury City Hall.
The meeting is open to the public.
Harold Patrick, Mayor

The town of Woodbury Board of Mayor and Aldermen will conduct a Public Hearing Tuesday, February 2, 2016 at 7:00 PM at Woodbury City Hall concerning the following proposed ordinance:

Ordinance No. 477--an ordinance to amend the zoning map of the Town of Woodbury, Tennessee to rezone certain parcels listed within to the R-2, C-2, and C-3 zoning districts:

Section 1. The current zoning classification for the following parcel shall be changed from the General Commercial District (C-2) to the R-2 Residential Zoning Designation:

A. Parcel 100.00 of Tax Map 039K.

Section 2. The current zoning classification for the following parcels shall be changed from the C-1 Commercial Zoning District to the C-2 Commercial Zoning District:

A. Parcels 062.00, 061.00, 060.00, 059.00, 057.00, 054.00, 053.00, 052.00, 032.00, 034.00, 035.00, 036.00, 045.00, 051.00, 050.00, 083.00 and 082.00 of Tax Map 039K, Group "A".

Section 3. The current zoning classification for the following parcels shall be changed from the R-1 Residential Zoning District to the C-3 Commercial Zoning District:

A. Parcels 081.00, 080.00, 079.00 and 078.00 of Tax Map 039.

Section 4. The current zoning classification for the following parcel shall be changed from the R-2 Residential Zoning District to the C-3 Commercial Zoning District:

A. Parcel 061.00 of Tax Map 039.

Section 5. The current zoning classification for the following parcels shall be changed from the I-1 Industrial Zoning District to the R-2 Residential Zoning District:

A. Parcels 094.01 and the portion of Parcel 94.00 that is currently zoned I-1 of Tax Map 039.

All interested citizens are invited to attend.

Harold Patrick, Mayor

International Comic Strip, Nancy, Highlights Litter/Blight Abatement



Nancy comic strip which was featured internationally this month.

Tennessee artist/author Guy Gilchrist recently featured Keep Tennessee Beautiful in his Nancy comic strip, kicking off 2016 with an environmental message to readers of his famous character's adventures. The strip, which ran internationally on January 8, 2016, features Nancy pondering why people litter, as she casually strolls through a country side into an industrial area, seeing various forms of trash thrown about the landscape. The panels show garbage

on land, water, and air, displaying how we destroy our environment, often without giving it a second thought. Several types of litter are in each panel (oil spills, illegal dumping-tires, smog, etc.), as well as trees cut down and recycling bins turned over. Gilchrist also sneaks in subtle promotion for Nancy and Sluggo Loves Tennessee, A Story About Keeping Tennessee Beautiful in the third panel. This children's book can be purchased at www.keeptnbeautiful.org for \$14.95 (plus shipping and

handling). Published September 15, 2015, the book highlights Tennessee's most popular tourist attractions (from Mountain City to Memphis) through the eyes of Nancy. Nancy and her friends tour the state in their homemade recycled rocket, emphasizing the importance of preserving natural resources by not littering and cleaning up the environment in the full-colored, hard-back children's book.

Proceeds from the sale of the book will go the

University of Memphis/Keep Tennessee Beautiful Foundation to establish scholarships for students seeking degrees in the environmental/sustainability field and to fund community environmental education grants in the areas of litter prevention, beautification and recycling. Sponsors for Nancy and Sluggo Love Tennessee include the Beverage Association of Tennessee, The Malt Beverage Association and the Tennessee Department of Transportation.



The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency has announced that it has created its page on its website with information on cougars for the public. Recent cougar sightings have been confirmed at four locations in Tennessee and the TWRA is taking a proactive stance in making information available. The cougar has not been seen in Tennessee since the early 20th century until recently. Cougars primarily inhabit the

western region of the United States and extend to the east as far as the western edge of North and South Dakota, Nebraska, and close to the eastern borders of Colorado and Texas. The information can be viewed on the TWRA website (www.tnwildlife.org) and click on the "Cougars in Tennessee" icon located on the top of the front page.

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CRIME & COURTS

Multiple Burglaries, Moonshine & Marijuana

Cannon County Sheriff Department

Vandalism

Blake Welch was charged with reckless endangerment and two counts of vandalism following an incident at a home on Hollow Springs Road. A tree and a black Dodge Durango were struck by Welch who was driving a blue Ford Expedition. Arrested by Deputy Andrew Colwell, Welch was jailed in lieu of \$4,000 bond. A hearing is set for March 1 in General Sessions Court.

Burglaries

A home on Fair Oaks Lane was burglarized and taken were a Playstation 3, an e-cig refill tank and outside security camera. The missing items were valued at more than \$500.

A residence on Marshall Creek Road was burglarized and a 21" Vizio flat-screen TV and an electric knife set were taken.

A 32-inch flat-screen TV

and a Blue-ray player were taken during a burglary on Dug Hollow Road.

Arrested

Jason Jamine Batey was charged with driving on a revoked license. A haring is set for March 1 in General Sessions Court.

Arrested on Warrants

John Clarence Jones, violation of probation.

Dolse Matthew Murphy, capias, worthless check.

Markita Ann Jones, violation of probation.

Timothy Ryan Lawson, amended violation of community corrections.



Woodbury Police Department

Moonshine Charge

Carl Vernon Dozier was arrested on multiple charges including possession of untaxed liquor "moonshine" by Patrolman John House.

House reported that Dozier had two, quart Mason jars containing untaxed moonshine.

Dozier faces an additional number of charges including DUI, driving on a revoked license, possession of drug paraphernalia, simple possession of marijuana and violation of the open container law.

A hearing is set for April 12 in General Sessions Court.

Drug Arrests

Reid Colby Hartley was arrested by Patrolman John House on multiple charges including DUI, possession of drug paraphernalia, simple possession of marijuana and simple possession of Oxycontin. A hearing was set for April 16

in General Sessions Court.

Danny Ray Young was charged with simple possession of marijuana by Patrolman John House. A hearing is set for February 16 in General Sessions Court.

Dani Anne Tegarden was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. A hearing is set for April 12 in General Sessions Court.

Tiffany Dawn Scott was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia by Patrolman Tommy Miller. A hearing is set for February 9 in General Sessions Court.

Bobby Sanders and Dewayne Gunter were charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and driving without a license by Patrolman Tracey Stoetzel. A hearing is set for February 9 in General Sessions Court.

Manda Rae Wagner was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia by Patrolman Tracey Stoetzel. A hearing is set for February 9 in General Sessions Court.

Shannon Underwood was charged with DUI, second offense, violation of the implied consent law, and with possession of drug paraphernalia by Patrolman Jimmy Hayes. A hearing is set for March 8 in General Sessions Court.

Arrests

Scotty Glenn Grizzle was charged with improper car tag display and driving on a suspended license (fifth offense) by Patrolman Tommy Miller. A hearing is set for March 8 in General Sessions Court.

Jerry Ray Gunter was

charged with driving on a suspended license by Patrolman John House. A hearing is set for February 9 in General Sessions Court.

Joseph Anthony Winfrey was charged with driving on a revoked license and with violating financial responsibility by Chief Lowell Womack. A hearing is set for February 9 in General Sessions Court.

Shelly Ray Anderson was charged with driving on a suspended license by Patrolman Jimmy Hayes. A hearing is set for February 9 in General Sessions Court.

Rodrigo Martinez Morales was charged with driving without a license by Patrolman Timmy Miller. A hearing is set for March 8 in General Sessions Court.

Joseph Anthony Winfrey was charged with driving on a revoked license by Chief Lowell Womack. A hearing is set for February 9 in General Sessions Court.

Marion County Audit Finds County Employee Profiting on Taxpayer Time

The Tennessee Comptroller's annual audit of Marion County government found that one county employee was being paid by private businesses while working on government time.

Auditors found that a deputy clerk in the Circuit and General Sessions Courts Clerk office was personally paid by five different companies to run background checks. Auditors determined the deputy clerk performed some of this work during business hours and was paid at least \$36,617 over a five year period. A similar issue was also noted in Bledsoe County's fiscal year 2015 audit. This deficiency has been reviewed with the district attorney general.

Marion County's audit identified a total of 10 areas of concern, many of them related to financial operations. Five of the ten findings were also noted in last year's report but had not been corrected.



Auditors examined the county's operations for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2015 and found several issues spread across multiple county departments and offices. Some of the repeat issues included multiple employees using the same cash drawer, not depositing funds within three days,

and failing to separate financial responsibilities between more than one person.

The Comptroller's audit report also includes recommendations to address each of the findings.

"Unfortunately, multiple counties have now had issues with employees being paid to do background checks while on taxpayer time," Comptroller Justin P. Wilson said. "This activity is not appropriate and must be corrected. I am also particularly concerned when I see half of a county government's findings come from repeat issues."

To view the audit online, go to: <http://www.comptroller.tn.gov/repository/CA/2015/FY15MarionAFR.pdf>

If you suspect fraud, waste or abuse of public money in Tennessee, call the Comptroller's toll-free hotline at (800) 232-5454, or file a report online at: www.comptroller.tn.gov/hotline. Follow us on twitter: @TNCOT

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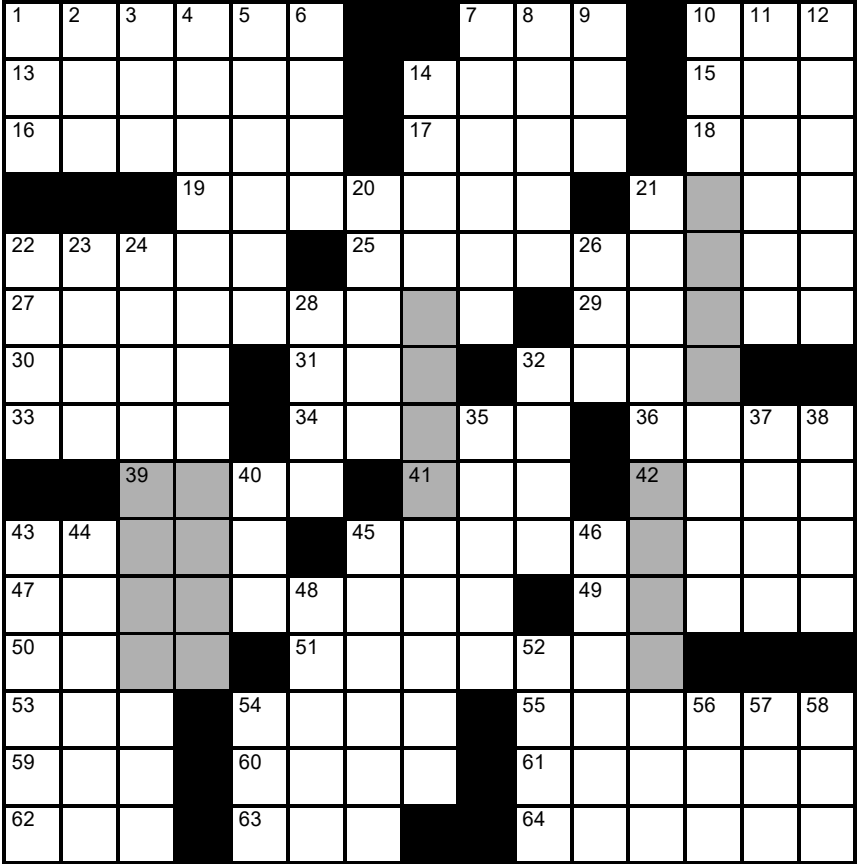
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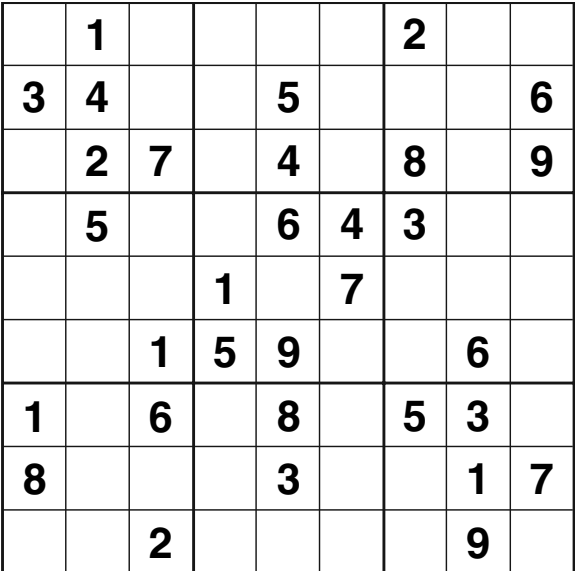
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Could You Have COPD?

Dear Savvy Senior,
I have struggled with some shortness of breath for the past five years or so. I just thought I was getting older and out of shape, but a friend recently mentioned I may have COPD. What can you tell me about this?
Breathless Bob

Dear Bob,
COPD, or chronic obstructive pulmonary disease is a serious lung disease that, over time, makes it hard to breathe. What's more, an estimated 24 million people have COPD today, but about half of them don't know it.

Many people mistake shortness of breath as a normal part of aging, or a result of being out of shape, but that's not necessarily the case. COPD – a term used to describe a variety of lung diseases including emphysema and chronic bronchitis – develops slowly, so symptoms may not be obvious until damage has occurred.

Common symptoms include: an ongoing cough or a cough that produces a lot of mucus; shortness of breath, especially during physical activity; wheezing; and chest tightness.

Those most at risk are smokers or former smokers over age 40, and people who have had long-term exposure to other lung irritants like secondhand smoke, air pollution, chemical fumes and dust. There is also a rare genetic condition known as alpha-1-antitrypsin, or AAT deficiency that can increase the risks.

If you're experiencing any of the aforementioned symptoms, you need to get tested by your doctor. A simple breathing test called spirometry can tell if you have COPD, and if so, how severe it is. Early screening can also identify COPD before major loss of lung function occurs.

If you do indeed have COPD, you need to know that while there's no cure, there are things you can do to help manage symptoms and protect your lungs from further damage, including:

Quit smoking: If you smoke, the best thing you can do to prevent more damage to your lungs is to quit. To get help, the National Cancer Institute offers a number of smoking cessation resources at smokefree.gov or call 1-800-QUIT-NOW. Or ask your doctor about prescription antismoking drugs that can help reduce your nicotine craving.

Avoid air pollutants: Stay away from things that could irritate your lungs like dust, allergens and strong fumes. Also, to help improve your air quality at home, remove dust-collecting clutter and keep carpets clean; run the exhaust fan when using smelly cleaning products, bug sprays or paint; ban smoking indoors; and keep windows closed when outdoor air pollution is high (see airnow.gov for daily air-quality reports).

Guard against flu: The flu can cause serious problems for people who have COPD, so get a flu shot every fall and wash and sanitize your hands frequently to avoid getting sick. Also ask your doctor about getting the pneumococcal immunizations for protection against pneumonia.

Take prescribed medications: Bronchodilators (taken with an inhaler) are commonly used for COPD. They help relax the airway muscles to make breathing easier. Depending on how severe your condition, you may need a short-acting version only for when symptoms occur, or a long-acting prescription for daily use. Inhaled steroids may also help reduce inflammation and mucus and prevent flare-ups.

For more information, visit the COPD Foundation at copdfoundation.org or call the COPD information line at 866-316-2673.

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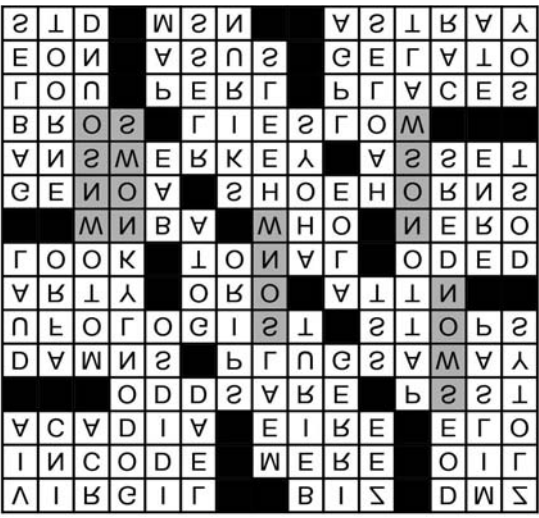


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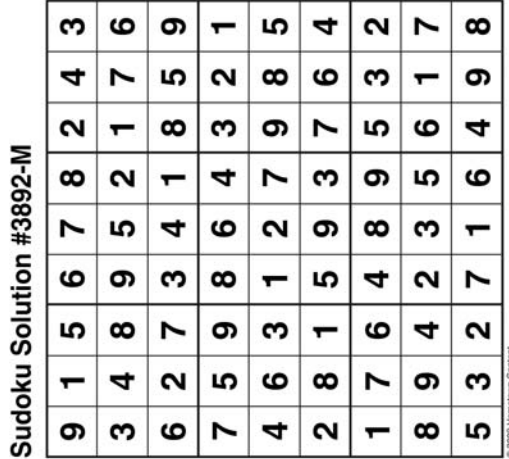
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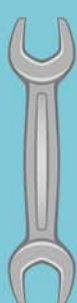
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