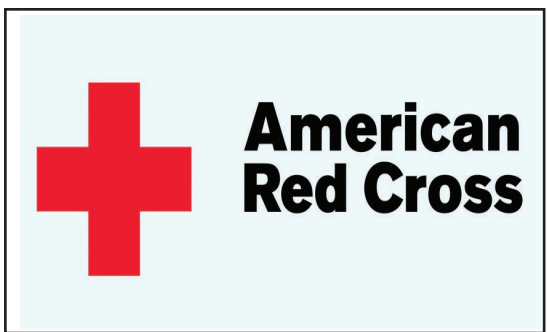




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## 2014: The Year in Sports

TONY STINNETT  
Courier Contributor

2014 was a great year in sports for Cannon County with numerous team and individual achievements. Here is a look back at the top sports stories in 2014.

1.

What a year it was for Cannon County girls basketball player Abbey Sissom. The senior guard put together one of the best all-around careers in program history and she was justly rewarded at the end of her career. Sissom became just the second Cannon County athlete to sign a Division I scholarship when she inked with Middle Tennessee. She joined girls basketball player Julie Powell, who signed with Vanderbilt in 1990, as the only other Cannon



Now at MTSU, CCHS's Abbey Sissom, 3, goes inside against Clemson. During her final year at Cannon County, Sissom won TSSAA Class AA Miss Basketball honors.



Abbey Sissom capped her Cannon County basketball career with one of the most prestigious individual awards given by the TSSAA she was named Class AA Miss Basketball following the TSSAA Girls State Tournament at MTSU's Murphy Center Saturday (March 8). Sissom joins former Lionette great Julie Powell as the only Cannon County players to receive the honor.



The 2014 Cannon County senior leaders are, from left, Dakota Grandstaff, Billy Motlow, Ethan Smith, Wilder Mankin, Bo Parker, A.J. Daniel, Jacob Duggin, Forrest Mason, Jake Hoskins, David Fonoti, Daniel Davis, Terry Parker and Jeremiah Mooneyham. Photo by Candace Jones, Candace Jones Photography.

County athlete to sign a scholarship with a Division I school.

Not only did Sissom earn a Division I scholarship for her outstanding play, but she also was named Class AA Miss Basketball. Sissom joined Powell as the only player in Cannon County history to win the prestigious honor. The sharp-shooting guard also was named District 8-AA Player of the Year for the second straight year. She was also named to USA Today's All-Tennessee team. Sissom closed her career with 2,606 points which is second all-time at CCHS.

2. The Cannon County girls basketball team earned their third trip to the TSSAA Class AA state tournament in four years in 2014. The Lionettes put together a strong run that featured the District 8-AA championship and after falling to Livingston Academy in

the Region 4-AA championship they went on the road to capture their second-straight Sub-State road win and punch their ticket into the state tournament.

3.

Cannon County's girls cross country team finished third in the Region

4-A/AA Tournament and advanced to the TSSAA A/AA State Tournament as a team for the first time in program history. The Lionettes finished sixth at the state tournament. Sophomore Hannah Whited finished 11th out of 181 participants to lead the team. Hannah Faulkner, Kristen Hale, Sara Hickman, Erin McReynolds, Alayna Reed and Whited each participated for Cannon County.

4.

Cannon County's Marshall McReynolds and Jake Burdick advanced to the

TSSAA Class A/AA Tournament in 2014. McReynolds made his second straight trip and finished 14th out of 191 runners. Burdick, a senior, advanced to the state tournament for the first time.

scholar/athletes; and Jeffrey Northcutt and Macy Clements were named the Lions Award Winners.

7.

Four members of the Cannon County girls basketball team earned college scholarships to continue their career at the next level. They were: Macy Clements (Motlow State softball), Rebekah Faulkner (Univ. of the South-Sewanee), Abbey Sissom (Middle Tennessee) and Madison Walkup (Tennessee Wesleyan).

5.

Six new members were inducted into the Cannon Courier Sports Hall of Fame in 2014. They were Alan Bush, Bonnie (Hoover) Patterson, Al Smith, Bill Smith, Beth (Stewart) Stark and Gloria (Parker) Stewart.

6.

Abbey Sissom and Marshall McReynolds were named The Cannon Courier's Female and Male Athletes of the Year, respectively, during the annual Cannon Courier Hall of Fame and All-Sports Banquet. Umar Rasul and Rebekah Faulkner earned the President's Cups for top

8.

Former Lionette standout Emily Sissom was named to the WBCA Good Works Team and one of just two Tennessee college players to make the list. Sissom, who holds the state record for career 3-pointers, is a senior at Union University.

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Marshal McReynolds and Jake Bostick advanced to the TSSAA Class A/AA tournament in 2013.



It was the final seconds ticking off the clock during CCHS' win against Sequoyah in the TSSAA Class AA Sectional. From left, Madison Walkup, Rebekah Faulkner, Abbey Sissom, Macy Clements, Erin McReynolds and assistant coach Lydia Garrett.

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OBITUARIES

Roy Franklin Martin

Roy Franklin Martin of Woodbury, TN died December 27th at Saint Thomas Hospital, Murfreesboro, TN. Roy was 88.

Roy was born April 25th, 1926 in Shady Grove, TN. He was the fifth of ten children born to Fred and Alta (Morris) Martin. Roy moved from Shady Grove to Muncie, IN in 1946. He began a career with Borg Warner Corporation in Muncie in 1947 and worked in several departments within the plant.

Roy met his wife, Opal (Witty), in 1949 in Muncie. Coincidentally, they found that they were from the same area of Tennessee and shared many of the same acquaintances. Opal is from Warren County. They instantly found much in common and were married January 21st, 1950.

Two years after being married, Roy was called to active duty. From 1952 to 1954, Roy served his country in the Korean War. After coming home from the war, Roy and Opal had sons, Gary and Roger, and a daughter, Debbie. While continuing to work at Borg Warner, Roy, Opal, and family owned and operated Martin Hunting Preserve in Muncie, IN from 1966 to 1977.

Roy also had a kennel of champion hunting dogs at his hunting preserve. He was well known in the area at that time for raising and training champion bird dogs. Roy retired from Borg Warner in 1977 and moved to Cannon County in 1978. His lifelong dream was to have a cattle farm near his hometown.

From 1978 to 2006, Roy bought, raised, and sold cattle from his farm in Woodbury, TN. Other than enjoying a hard day's work, Roy loved both hunting and fishing. He hunted and fished as long as he could walk the fields or get in a boat. In his late years, Roy enjoyed driving his four wheeler and golf cart over his prized farm to watch the cows and enjoy the scenery. He lived at home on his farm in Woodbury with his beloved wife of nearly 65 years, Opal, until a few weeks before his death. He was a member of Sunny Hills Baptist Church. He loved people and enjoyed making good conversation. There is no doubt that he truly lived a full and blessed life!

Recently, his daughter, Debbie Barnes, and her husband, Larry, moved from Jackson, TN to Woodbury to live near Roy and his wife, Opal. Roger, his youngest son, and Roger's son, Austin, live nearby also. Roger's oldest son, Douglas, resides in Cookeville, TN. Roy's oldest son, Gary, and wife, Lori, reside in Columbia, TN with their two children, Price and Lily.

Roy is also survived by his brothers, William Martin (Muncie, IN), and Charles Martin (Summitville, TN) and by his sister, Edna Hurdle (Muncie, IN).

He was preceded in death by his siblings, Harry Martin, Anna Mae Neely, Paul Martin, Joe Martin, Mary Sue Hulan and his daughter in law, Rhonda Martin.

Roy will be laid to rest at Shady Grove Cemetery. Pall bearers were nephews Kenneth Hulan (Bon Aqua, TN); Shawn and Shannon Martin (Summittville, TN); Steven Martin (Mt. Juliet, TN); Joey Martin (Mt. Juliet, TN); and Philip Martin, Jr. (Manchester, TN)

Funeral services were 1 PM Thursday, January 1, 2015 at the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. John Jones and Bro. Ray Patrick officiating. Interment followed at Shady Grove Cemetery in Coffee County.

Woodbury Funeral Home, 615-563-2311 or to leave online condolences, please visit www.woodburyfuneralhome.net

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Johnny Hal Campbell

Johnny Hal Campbell, age 63, died Saturday December 27, 2014 at his home in Antioch following an extended illness. Johnny was born in Hammond, IN but lived in Woodbury and Nashville most of his life.

Johnny is survived by his brother, Dorris (Betty) Campbell of Dyer, IN; four sisters, Peggy (Tommy) Starnes of Ardmore, TN, Patricia (Raymond) Cooper of Morrison, Juanita Fazekas of De Motte, IN and Joyce Rice of Woodbury and by his special caregiver and cousin, Bob Bryson of Antioch. Also surviving are many nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Nina George Campbell and Medford Campbell, three infant brothers, two brothers-in-law, Jerry Fazekas and Paul Rice and several nieces and nephews.

Johnny was a member of the Methodist Church and retired from US Air as a reservationist. He was a talented artist, specializing in oil painting and sold many of his beautiful paintings.

Funeral services were 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, December 31 at the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Freland George officiating. Burial followed at Sycamore Cemetery.

Woodbury Funeral Home, 615-563-2311 or to leave online condolences, please visit www.woodburyfuneralhome.net

Cannon Courier, January 7, 2015, Woodbury, Tennessee

Claudine McAdoo Davis

Claudine McAdoo Davis, age 85, passed away on Friday, December 26, 2014 at National Healthcare of Murfreesboro. Claudine was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. She was a native of Auburntown and lived most of her life in Rutherford County.

Claudine was preceded in death by her parents, Earl and Anna Simpson McAdoo; brothers, Elbert and Hubert McAdoo; sister, Frances McAdoo.

She is survived by her husband, Charles Wendell Davis of Murfreesboro; sons, Randall (Cheryl) Davis of Murfreesboro and Kent Davis of Murfreesboro; daughter, Suzanne and (Tim) Swann of Murfreesboro; brother, Edwin (Shirley) McAdoo of Murfreesboro; six grandchildren, Connor Davis, Molly Davis, Rachel Davis, Jessica (Ashley) King, Andrew Swann and Chris Swann; one great-grandchild, Rebecca Carden.

Graveside service for Claudine was 2:00 p.m. on Monday, December 29, 2014 at Prosperity Cemetery with Rev. John Hinkle officiating. Family and friends served as pallbearers.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Linebaugh Library, 105 West Vine St, Murfreesboro, TN 37130.

Jennings and Ayers Funeral Home, 820 South Church St., Murfreesboro, TN 37130. 615-893-2422 was in charge of arrangements.

Please leave online condolences at www.jenningsandayers.com.

Cannon Courier, January 7, 2015, Woodbury, Tennessee

Donald Carl Hale

Donald Carl Hale, age 59, passed away Sunday, December 28, 2014 at St. Thomas Rutherford. He was a native of Orlando, FL.

He is survived by his wife, Jan Horne Hale of Woodbury; parents, Ruby Smith Hale and Carl Hale, Sr. of Woodbury; siblings, David (Rita) Hale of Woodbury, Carl Hale, Jr. of Woodbury, Shauna Renee Taylor of Liberty, and Sharon Covey of Knoxville.

He was a member of the Baptist Church and a construction worker.

Graveside Service were 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, December 31, 2014 at Prater Cemetery with Bro. Hunter Hay officiating.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Warren Co. Human Society or American Cancer Society.

Woodbury Funeral Home, 615-563-2311 or to leave online condolences, please visit www.woodburyfuneralhome.net

Cannon Courier, January 7, 2015, Woodbury, Tennessee

Richard "R.A." Robinson, Jr.

Mr. Richard Alex "R. A." Robinson, Jr. 66, of Woodbury passed away on January 1, 2015. He was born in Woodbury on January 8, 1948. His parents were the late Richard Alex Robinson, Sr. and Lizzie Belle (Davenport) Robinson. He was preceded in death by his daughter, Tiffany Robinson and a brother, Dewey Robinson.

He is survived by his son and daughter-in-law, Alex and Daveen Robinson of Murfreesboro; three brothers, John A. and Alice Robinson of Woodbury, Raymond and Linda Sue Robinson of Toledo, Ohio; a sister, Joyce Pelham of Woodbury; four grandchildren, Alex Blake Robinson, Abigail Grace Robinson, Lizabelle Autumn Robinson and Michael William Robinson all of Murfreesboro. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Robinson grew up in a hard working family. He learned a great work ethic and carried it into his adulthood. He had just retired in May from 40 years of service in the maintenance department with Bemis formerly Paramount packaging. In his time there he had ten years of perfect attendance and was a very dedicated and respected employee. Mr. R. A. had a good sense of humor and was quick with a funny story. He enjoyed picking at family and friends in a good natured way. If you had an opinion about something he would take the opposite side just to see what you would say.

He was always handy with fixing things. His family described him as being able to grow anything; grapes, flowers, cherries or even a hoe handle. Mr. R. A. had a gift as a bee charmer. He could gather a hive of bees without any equipment and never get stung. Many people also knew he could catch any kind of snake, including rattle snakes. He attended the Baptist Church and read his Bible often. He knew how to make a dollar. He was willing to take a risk to help a friend. On more than one occasion he loaned money to a friend for a business venture that turned out good. Even before he retired he began spending a lot of time with his son Alex helping with his lumber business. He had dreamed of them working together in the years to come.

Funeral services was Monday, January 5, 2015 at 12 pm in the Smith Funeral Home chapel. Interment followed in the Robinson Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the Robinson Cemetery Trust Fund. Contact Smith Funeral Home for details. Memories and condolences may be shared at www.smithfuneralhomewoodbury.net Smith Funeral Home, (615)563-5337

Cannon Courier, January 7, 2015, Woodbury, Tennessee

Dorothy McAlexander

Dorothy (Lawrence) McAlexander, 83, of Tullahoma, TN and Waterford Assisted Living Smyrna, TN passed away January 2, 2015. She is preceded in death by her parents, Dawlton and Mabel Lawrence, husband, Elbert McAlexander of Holly Springs MS, sister, Loretta Hawks(Harvey), two brothers, Robert and Charles Lawrence.

She is survived by her beloved cousin Austin Duke, many nieces and nephews. She has spent her life in service to others first as an LPN Nurse, later as an RN Nurse and had also taught Sunday school.

In lieu of flowers please make donations to the Alzheimer's Association or Alive Hospice.

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-- Rodolfo Costa, Advice My Parents Gave Me: and Other Lessons I Learned



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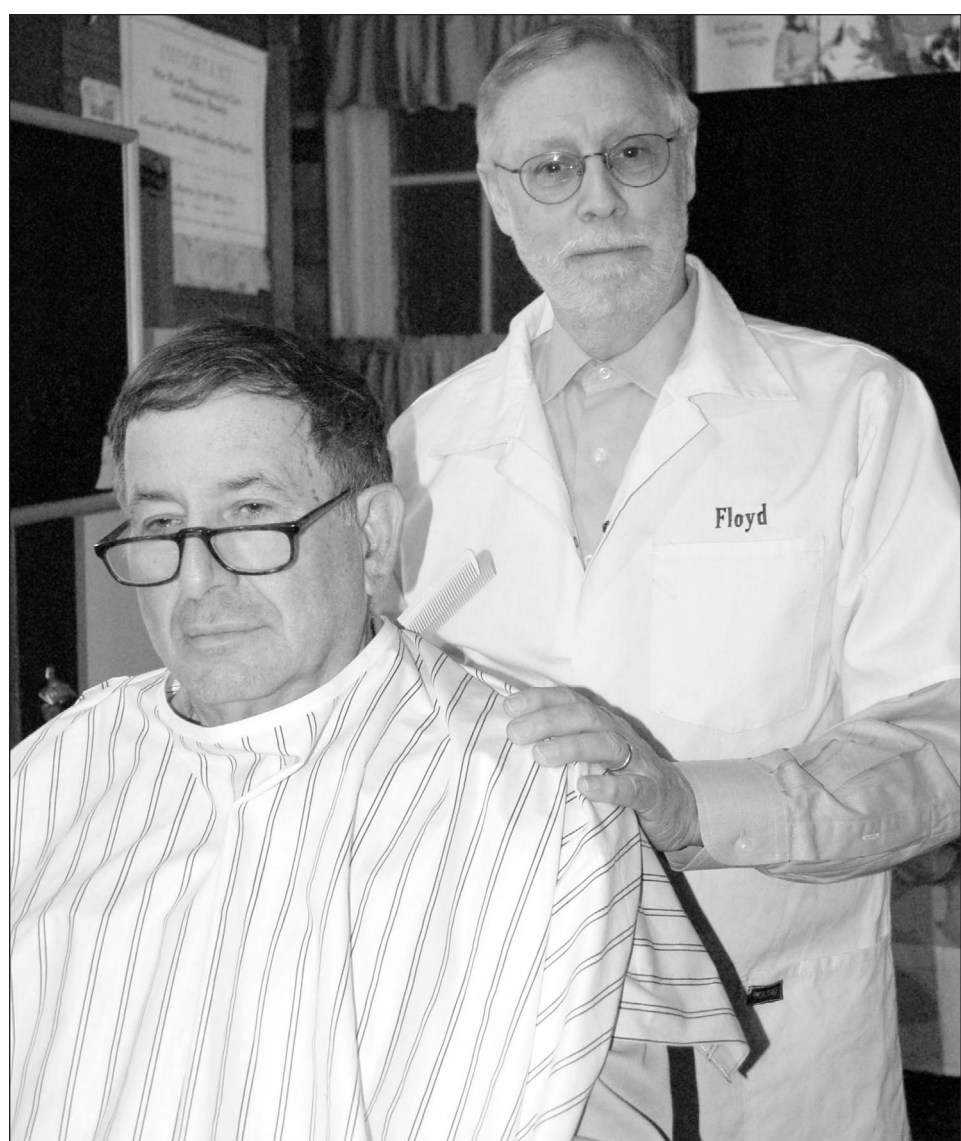
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### A Mayberry Valentine presented in Granville

The Sutton Store Players present "A Mayberry Valentine" featuring Sheriff Andy Taylor, seated, played by Stan Webster and Floyd the Barber played by Rich Caliri.

The play is presented at Sutton General Store located at 169 Clover Street, Granville, TN.

Historic Granville has become known for its Dinner Theatre based on shows of the Andy Griffith Show that have been rewritten with a Granville flavor. The Sutton Store Players will perform a new play entitled "A Mayberry Valentine" on February 5, 6, 12 & 13 at 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and on February 11th at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. with a great valentine meal served at each play.

A Mayberry Valentine will feature Ernest T. Bass for the first time performed by Jackson County educator Lakeland Barham. The play also features Barney Fife played by Sam Moore, Beatrice Taylor played by Liz Bennett, Helen Crump played by Brenda Curtis, Opie Taylor played by Wyatt Curtis, Clara played by Betty Caliri, Reverend and Otis Campbell played by Randall Clemons. The first act of the play is entitled "Aunt Bee's Crowning Glory" and will be performed in the center part of store followed by a Valentine Dinner in the store dining room with the second act in dining room entitled "The Education of Ernest T. Bass".

Reservations are required for the dinner theatre by calling 931-653-4151.

## IVY BLUFF NEWS

By Bonnie Stacy

Rick and Wendy Duke and their children Venson and Rebecka Duke from Jamesville, Maryland, recently visited his parents Don and Barbara Duke.

Kathleen Bean had her family at her home for Thanksgiving dinner and a good time was had by all.

Jack and Jane Vickers from Huntsville, Alabama, recently visited Barbara Bailey.

Don and Charlotte Frazine from Tullahoma, Jim and Judy Stacey and their granddaughter Ashton from Murfreesboro had supper with their Aunt Bonnie Stacy

on Thursday.

Racheal Williams and her children are spending a few days visiting friends and relatives in the Dominican Republic.

Brenda Jaco and Bonnie Stacy had lunch at the Cracker Barrel in Manchester on Tuesday.

*I would sooner live in a cottage and wonder at everything than live in a castle and wonder at nothing.*

*The greatest wealth is contentment with little. If I can remove a stone from a path, I do so, and if it is too heavy, I go around it.*

## Trading Post Chat

BY SAVANNAH CUNNICK

Hello everybody! As I am writing this two days before New Year's Eve, I am reminiscing so many events that have occurred in the past year of 2014. So many people have commented to me that 2014 was just not a good year for them. I realize that they are speaking of the unemployment rate, a nasty flu epidemic, an unsteady guidance of government, the war in Iraq still going on and all the daily ins and outs that family and daily events bring on.

Well, we will have a better year if we all think positive, use our best judgment when we spend our money, be the best example for our children as they grow and watch us for that guidance, stay healthy and be cautious to avoid crowds of people where the flu germs spread, respect your elders and take care of your aging parents. They took care of you. Do our best at our jobs and upgrade your attitude to I want to do my share, if you have extra.. Give to others who don't have a sense of humor, laugh, smile and just be downright happy! I know it's a tall order, but if we do all these things, at least try, then we can't blame 2015 for being a crummy year. Oh yeah, that's Savannah's lecture for the week! But then again, there does come a time when you have to stop crossing oceans for people who wouldn't jump puddles for you. Go forward as there are people who can take advantage and never recognize a true

friend if it bit them in the nose! It's your call on that one!

I think our winter weather is here with some chilly days now and later. Remember to make sure your pets are warm and well fed. If they are outdoor pets, make sure they have a warm place to sleep with blankets and shelter. They are part of the family, too. Boy, we were really busy at the Short Mountain Trading Post this week end. I expected it would be, as folks had lots of visitors for the Holidays and wanted to show them the local sights. Along with our terrific sale, it was a profitable few days. The post is open if the weather permits: temperature at least 50 degrees and sunny. It's always safe to call me at 615-464-7824 to double check before you come out.

Otherwise, our winter hours are 11:00 to 4:00 on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. We are presently offering booth space to craftspeople or collectors of all kinds. Call me at the number above to reserve your space. Our first Flea Market celebration will be scheduled for April, so get your items ready to sell. No charge for a space and all monies that you collect are yours. We are just happy that all of you participate and enjoy being part of our monthly events.

Well, before I sign off for now, I will give you update on Festus and Clyde. Festus gave Clyde one of those gag plunger rifles for Christmas. Clyde thought it

was for shooting moles in the ground and then sucking them out of their borrows with the plunger part. All I can say, is that it certainly kept him busy most of the day and out of our hair. (I do have the video, if you want a good laugh!)

Festus gave his wife Clara the diamond ring that she asked for: a piece of coal wired to a cigar band. When she complained, he said, It certainly is a diamond ring, you just gotta apply pressure for the next 200 years and presto, your diamond. The last thing I saw was that Clara had shown Festus a better use for that plunger rifle of Clyde's! Martha gave Clyde the usual moonshine from Short Mountain Distillery, so he would pass out early in the game. Clyde gave everybody gift cards to the Roadside Kill Café. Ooops, some how mine fell into the fireplace. I guess that raunchy coon, opossum and polecat stew will have to wait until next year. Cousin Clem handed out fireworks for New Year's Eve. They actually looked like sticks of dynamite with clocks on them. Thank goodness, I will be elsewhere and not with this group that evening. I said my final good byes and hurried home.

Ok folks, like I said, the new year of 2015 is all up to us as to how successful it turns out. Do your best and keep smiling. Come see us at the at the Post. Chat with you next week.

Hugs, Savannah

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## Courier contributor Soccer over NASCAR? No!



A Shot of Wry  
LARRY WOODY

Latest evidence civilization, as we have known it, is doomed:

Sprint has announced it is dropping its sponsorship of NASCAR's premier series, Sprint Cup, at the end of the 2015 season.

But that's not the worst part. Sprint is reportedly dumping stock car racing in favor of soccer.

Soccer? Holy Fireball Roberts! The CEO of Sprint owns a soccer team in Bolivia and there is speculation much of the \$750 million the company has been annually pumping into NASCAR will be shuffled into soccer.

Understand, I don't have anything against soccer -- just as I don't have anything against playing the kazoo.

It's just soccer is so mind-numbing boring, and the only way I'd watch it is if I were duct-taped to an upright chair, facing the TV, with my eyelids propped open with toothpicks.

Right about here someone from the back is going to shout:

"Hey, dumb! Apparently you don't realize soccer is the world's No. 1 spectator sport!"

So what? Breathing is also popular, but I wouldn't buy a ticket to watch it.

Maybe I'm old-fashioned (my kids say there's no MAYBE about it) but I can't understand why anyone would rather watch somebody play footsies with a soccer ball than see Richard Petty knock David Pearson into the cheap seats at Daytona.

Problem is, NASCAR doesn't have Richard and David any more. Instead of wild & crazy semi-reformed moonshine runners, we've got buttoned-down Yuppies running in polite little circles and apologizing if they bump into someone.

NASCAR has gone from Junior Johnson to Jimmie Johnson, and somewhere

along the way -- I'd say about the time we lost Dale Earnhardt -- it lost its soul.

In the 1980s Sports Illustrated called NASCAR "America's Hottest Sport." It out-drew every other pro sport, including the NFL, on an event-per-event basis.

In recent years it has undergone a cold spell. NASCAR's once-massive crowds have dwindled, sponsorships are drying up and the biggest corporate sponsor is reportedly turning toward (sigh!) soccer.

Nowhere is NASCAR's downward trajectory more evident than right here in Middle Tennessee. Once a hot-bed of stock car racing, the area's sports fans have turned to other diversions, including the NFL and NHL.

Historical old Fairgrounds Speedway, where legends once battled, is a virtual forgotten relic. And Nashville Superspeedway, sprawled on the Wilson County/Rutherford County line, has been in mothballs for three years.

The Superspeedway is a broken Field of Dreams -- Dover Motorsports built it, and nobody came. Well, almost nobody. Not enough fans turned out to support the track's second- and third-tier races, eventually forcing Dover to close shop and put a For Sale sign in the front yard.

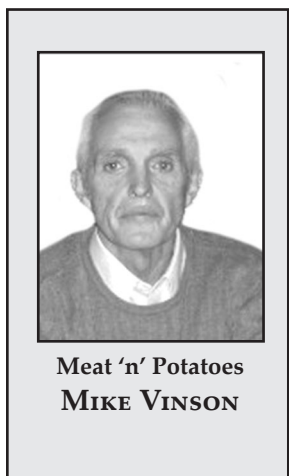
Last August amid big fanfare it was announced a global technology company called NeXovation was buying the track. However, there has been delay after delay, and the deal has yet to be finalized. It's now too late to book any races for 2015, so the track is destined for another season of silence.

Unless, that is, the new owner turns it into a soccer stadium.



## Courier contributor

# This conspiracy needs to end



Meat 'n' Potatoes  
MIKE VINSON

Conspiracy: a combination of persons banded secretly together and resolved to accomplish an evil or unlawful end (reference: Webster's Third New International Dictionary).

When it comes to tragic events, assassinations of public figures, in particular, there are those who scream "conspiracy" minus a smidgeon of supportive evidence. On the other hand, there are those who denounce the possibility of a conspiracy even when the supportive evidence is overwhelmingly obvious. Therefore, I must ask: Is not one stance just as ludicrous and short-sighted as the other?

Having heavily researched and written about the assassination of Reverend Martin Luther King Jr., in Memphis, TN, April 4, 1968, and the guilt/innocence of James Earl Ray, King's alleged assassin, I can confirm one should not believe everything he/she reads, watches, or hears regarding these high-profile assassinations.

With that, I'll enter the "Conspiracy Zone" as carefully and objectively as possible:

Around 3 p.m. on December 20, in the busy Bedford-Stuyvesant area of Brooklyn, New York, Ismaaiyl Brinsley, 28, black, walked up on a New York Police Department/NYPD patrol car and opened fire with a semiautomatic handgun on the two NYPD policemen inside, hitting both multiple times, killing them "execution style." Officer Rafael Ramos, 40, Hispanic, and Officer Wejian Liu, 32, Vietnamese, were pronounced dead at the scene. After murdering the two NYPD policemen, Brinsley fled to a nearby subway station and committed suicide by shooting himself in the head.

Ismaaiyl Brinsley had a long criminal record and reportedly had shot his girlfriend in the stomach, in Baltimore, Maryland, just hours before making the journey to New York to carry out his dastardly deed. (NOTE: The girlfriend survived.) In his final posting on Instagram, Brinsley allegedly wrote: "I'm putting wings on pigs today. They take 1 of ours, let's take 2 of theirs... Shoot The Police #RIP Eriv Garner #RIP Mike Brown..." "This May Be My Final Post... I'm Putting Pigs In A Blanket."

Still, before ambushing NYPD officers Ramos and Liu, Brinsley reportedly told bystanders, "Watch what I'm gonna do." Chilling, to say the least!

Seemingly credible reports indicate the reason behind Ismaaiyl Brinsley's murderous acts was Brinsley was upset over the way the Michael Brown and Eric Garner cases had been handled. As discussed in previous columns, Michael Brown, 18, black, was shot to death by a white police officer during a physical confrontation, in Ferguson, Missouri, August 2014. Eric Garner 43, black, died en route to the hospital after being restrained by white NYPD cops in Staten Island, New York, July 2014. All law enforcement involved in Brown's death and Garner's death was cleared of any wrongdoing (though civil suits are pending).

As most know, resultant of the Michael Brown and Eric Garner cases (and others), demonstrations, outcry from all levels, and criminal behavior have saturated America, and law enforcement appears to be receiving the brunt end of it: Attacking policemen has become barbarically trendy. Hopefully, it will get better before it gets worse.

Back to Ismaaiyl Brinsley murdering the two NYPD cops and, too, any sort of "conspiracy" being involved . . .

First, allow me to establish what one views on the Internet very well might not be what it appears to be. That being said, let's ride into the Conspiracy Zone:

As stated above, after killing the two NYPD cops, Brinsley ran to a subway station, put another message on Instagram, and then shot himself in the head. This Instagram, via Internet, shows Brinsley's left leg, and on his left foot is a blue-colored athletic shoe with no shoelace. However, the same Internet site shows Brinsley's body on a gurney, and his left shoe does have a shoelace, and it is neatly tied!

Fueling the conspiracy fire even hotter, no one from NYPD has come forward and publicly explained the "magic shoelace" to the best of my knowledge.

Even if there is a "conspiracy" at work here, how would a shoelace vs. no shoelace be any sort of factor? Well, that very type of confusion is what brainy conspirators create, isn't it?

Hopefully, someone will explain the "magic shoelace" and put this conspiracy theory to rest.

## Courier contributor

# Do something about 'the screen'



Media Matters  
LARRY BURRIS

With the end of one year, and the beginning of another, it's time for New Year's Resolutions, those new things we are going to try to do that are going to make our lives better.

Now, I'm of the opinion that the republic is on the verge of collapse, and civilization as we know it will soon come to an end. And what is this scourge? I'm simply going to call it "the screen"...the computer screen, the telephone screen, the tablet screen, the television screen. And worst of all is the "combo-screen": The all-in-one computer-telephone-tablet-television screen.

So to combat a complete technological takeover there needs to be a kind of national New Year's resolution that everyone do something about the dreaded "screen."

First, if you really need a news fix, I suggest you make a resolution to read a newspaper or listen to the radio. Notice I'm not opposed to technology. So keep the radio on, and you'll get the most important news once or twice an hour. Do you really need updates any more

often? No, you really don't.

Second, make a resolution to read a real book.

You know the kind with pages. The kind you don't have to worry about back-lighting or depleted batteries. The kind you can leave on, and it never runs out of power.

Third, if you really want to be bold, resolve to go for a walk or play games with the children. Or do some other family things, but do them together. Of course, this also means parents would have to spend a little more time with their children. But I always thought that's what being a parent is about.

Of course, just because you aren't watching the screen, doesn't mean the screen isn't watching you. So you'll have to excuse me while I put on my aluminum foil hat.

## Letters to the Editor

### Thanks for support for Veterans Day

To the Editor:

We want to express our sincere appreciation to you for your truly outstanding support to Veterans Day activities in Cannon County 2014.

Your support to the Veterans of Cannon County is greatly appreciated. Your support to Cannon County is greatly

appreciated. You, (Ron) Mike and Teresa make a great team. We thank you for all you do for our county and our veterans.

Again, thank you so very much for your outstanding support. We hope we can depend on you to support us in 2015.

James E. Stone  
Col. (retired) U.S. Army

My New Year's resolution is simply to remember to write 2015 instead of 2014.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are welcome on any subject printed in the pages of this newspaper. All letters must be under 250 words and are subject to editing for improper language and verified by address or phone number. Letters must be received Thursdays by 5 p.m. to be considered for publication in the following week's Courier.

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



# Coach Robert A. Harris celebrates 91st birthday



Friends gathered Tuesday, December 30, 2014 at Parsley's Market in the Readyville area to help Coach Robert A. Harris celebrate his 91st birthday. Many, many almost unimaginable stories were shared over cake. Numerous laughs and a good time was had by all who attended.



Photo provided

## 70th Wedding Anniversary Celebrated

Ray and Jean Nichols (Granny and Pa) celebrated their 70th Wedding Anniversary on January 1, 2015.



## December warranty deeds total \$2.6 million

Register of Deeds Sandy Hollandsworth has recorded twenty eight real estate transfer for the month of December which total \$2,657,672.45. Those transfer of deeds included:

Leon and Wilma J. LaFever sold to Higgins Family Partnership LP in the 5th district, \$260,302.00.

Jimmy W. Porter Estate and Susie Carol Dickinson (Executrix) sold to Jeremy Todd Porter in the 6th district, 317 Jay Circle, \$56,500.00.

Ruth Frazier sold to James and Dana Frazier in the 10th district, \$36,000.00.

Ruth Frazier sold to William Frazier in the 10th district, \$36,000.00.

Shady Rock Properties LLC, Wesley D. Williams (Member), and Michael A. Oleksik (Member) sold to Vicki Pitts, 1590 Peeler Hill Road, \$106,000.00.

Ernest C. Sandlin and Susan J. Duncan sold to Charles E. and Alesia L. Slayden IV in the 6th district, 240 McMinnville Hwy., \$140,000.00.

George M. and Deborah L. Trotter sold to Anthony and Teresa Pirtle in the 6th district, 63 Rush Creek Court, \$152,900.00.

Lee Wayne and Missy Nichols sold to Franz Ulrich and Shannon Dawn Walkup in the 8th district, \$36,000.00.

Carolyn Sullivan sold to Kenneth James Anderson in the 5th district, 80 McBride lane, \$65,000.00.

Balram Persaud and Laxmi D. Anghad sold to Chris and Kimberly Haley in the 12th district, \$30,000.00.

Matthew Allan and Jade Smith sold to Lonna Monroe, 80 Melton Lane, \$135,000.00.

Manuel L. and Pamela B. Sousa sold to Curtis Brewer in the 11th district, \$38,500.00.

Shapiro and Kirsch LLP and Guy Alexander (Foreclosure) sold to Adrian Hale in the 6th district, 340 Powell Street, Woodbury, \$13,639.34.

Fannie Mae, Federal National Mortgage Association, and Shapiro and Kirsch LLP (POA) sold to Veronica Soria Mendez in the 6th district, 905 McMinnville Hwy., Woodbury, \$36,000.00.

Shapiro and Kirsch LLP, Franklin and Kathryn Grosch (Foreclosure) sold to Federal National Mortgage Association in the 13th district, 5824 Dickens Hill Road, Bradyville, \$50,000.00.

Shapiro and Kirsch LLP, Carl and Arta Trabert (Foreclosure) sold to Federal National Mortgage Association in the 12th district, 6036 Bradyville Road, Bradyville, \$19,731.11.

Ronald and Patricia Hayes sold to Steve A. Moore in the 6th district, 103 A. East Main Street, Woodbury, \$52,000.00.

Mel-Jay Management, Inc. and Mark Lewis (president) sold to Steve A. Moore in the 6th district, \$73,600.00.

D and R Construction LLC and Donald R. Corley (Member) sold to Walter L. and Lauren E. Rich in the 1st district, \$190,000.00.

Micah and Amanda Bogle sold to Jonathan B. and Kasey L. McGee in the 5th district, \$30,000.00.

Bryan L. Looper sold to Wyatt Thompson in the 8th district, 1205 Center Hill Road, Woodbury, \$345,000.00.

Justin and Margaret Jayne Myers sold to Travis Baines in the 13th district, 1744 Bush Road, Bradyville, \$124,900.00.

William C. and Misty Parsley III and Bruce and Cynthia C. Todd sold to James W. Powers in the 8th district, \$20,500.00.

Roy H. Drinkard sold to Mitch Smith Chevrolet, Inc. in the 13th district, \$37,900.00.

Thomas and Mackey Faye Smith sold to Nicola and Debra Campbell in the 6th district, 302 Melton Lane, \$138,200.00.

Mark and Nathan Hochstetler sold to Brandon Clark in the 8th district, \$168,000.00.

Gary Jenkins sold to William Pendergrass in the 1st district, \$100,000.00.

Manoj Srivastava and Judith D. Shardo sold to Juli Cargill in the 6th district, 229 Brandon Lane, Woodbury, \$166,000.00.



## Foster parents needed in Woodbury area

Youth Villages is currently in need of caring adults in Woodbury and the

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surrounding areas to open their hearts and homes to children in need of a foster family this winter. These vulnerable children need families who will care for them until it is possible for them to return to their birth families or until an adoptive family is found for them. Many of these children may be dealing with emotional or behavioral issues, or may have suffered abuse, neglect or abandonment.

Foster parents provide children with a safe, comfortable environment and monitor their emotional growth, school progress and physical health. They also serve as positive role models to children who may lack caring adults in their lives.

Youth Villages provides free training for those interested in

becoming foster parents. The next training session will begin January 24 at 9 a.m. at the Youth Villages office, located at 448 Neal St. in Cookeville.

In addition, Youth Villages offers continuous support for foster parents, including 24-hour access to counselors, support groups and a monthly stipend to offset the cost of adding a child to the home. Foster parents also often have the first right to adopt if the child becomes available for adoption.

For more information about the upcoming information sessions, training classes or how you can change the life of a child, call Christopher Sanders at 931-525-6905 or email christopher.sanders@youthvillages.org.



Photo submitted

Michael Underhill presents Skylar Daniel with Responder of the Year award at the Cannon County Rescue Squad Christmas party.

## Daniel named Responder of the Year

Volunteer responders from the Cannon County Rescue Squad, Inc. celebrated at their annual Christmas party on December 13, 2014. Several responders received service awards for their years of volunteer commitment to the Rescue Squad and to the citizens of Cannon County. Skylar Daniel was named Responder of the Year for

2014. Skylar also received an award for his work with the fundraising committee. Shelby Daniel, Skylar's wife and CCRS responder, also received a merit award for her leadership on the fundraising committee during 2014.

Several other responders were recognized for their years of volunteer lifesaving work here in

Cannon County. Chuck Holt and Michael Buchanan received 25 year service awards. David Mullinax received a 15 year service award. Jonathan Buckingham, Eric Campbell, Melissa Talley, Joey Pillow, and Ronnie Hayes were also presented with 5 year service awards. CCRS Board Chairman Dr. Michael Thomas, Board Member Lou Nave, and Tennessee State Representative Mark Pody were special guests at this year's annual event.

Representative Mark Pody was presented with an Honorary Membership for his support of the Rescue Squad and for supporting first responders in Cannon County. Responders' families and supporters of the Rescue Squad attended the event, and a special visit from Santa was enjoyed by the children.

For more information on becoming a volunteer responder with the Cannon County Rescue Squad, Inc., visit our website at [www.CannonCountyRescue.com](http://www.CannonCountyRescue.com) and contact Michael Underhill, CEO, at 615-904-5002 or by email at [MUnderhill@CannonCountyRescue.com](mailto:MUnderhill@CannonCountyRescue.com)

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## READ ALL ABOUT IT

PETTUS READ, Guest Columnist



## January cold got to me already

With the holidays all over and the weather being pretty much on the cold side the last few weeks in Tennessee, winter has been the major discussion topic around every country store, church meeting and even over at the bank. Just trying to get from your car to the bank lobby with northern breezes whistling around every corner has given a totally new meaning to the term "cold cash." It hasn't been any different out on Uncle Sid and Aunt Sadie's farm either. The other day as I pulled in the long gravel driveway of their farm, the winter wind was blowing to beat the band and the yellow glow of light coming from Aunt Sadie's "Gone With the Wind" hurricane lamp in the window of their white frame house was sure a welcome sight on that dark cloudy day I made my visit.

As I made my way up the walk I met Uncle Sid coming from his bird feeders where during this time of the year he looks after numerous cardinals. The wind whistling around the corner of the house was pushing us both to the kitchen door. Aunt Sadie met us both there wiping her hands on her apron and led me to the back portion of their house where the old couple spends most of their time. There, sitting on the round kitchen table, were some of Aunt Sadie's teacakes and coffee for both Uncle Sid and myself. As we warmed up with the goodies we seemed to settle into some kind of trance watching a brief snow flurry out the back

kitchen window, falling across the couple's old farm. It was a pretty sight with the white landscaped hillsides and the many red cardinals getting seed from birdfeeders the couple religiously maintains. I guess I could have enjoyed it even more if it hadn't been for the fact that we had already seen about all the cold we wanted over the past several days and it was only the first of January.

After enjoying another couple of Aunt Sadie's teacakes, I asked Uncle Sid the question we all seemed to be asking right now, "When is the thaw coming?" The old man never bothered to even look my way, but answered, "You're about as patient as a tomcat on a marble floor ain't you. It'll come. When it does, we will all start complaining about how hot it is and want to know when it is going to cool off. It has always worked that way and probably will for as long as we will be around. Folks up in Washington are still all hested up over global warming and if it continues to keep on warming like they say it's going to, then we all are going to freeze to death."

Over near the kitchen sink Aunt Sadie chimed in to add her two cents to the conversation and said, "Yeah. I'm just glad they haven't done any studying on global chilling. If that comes about, we had better plan on Tennessee becoming a desert and selling our cattle to buy camels, because it sure will get hot if the chilling works like this warming they are


talking about." I could see that little sparkle in her eye and knew she was enjoying her opportunity to compete with Uncle Sid. However, I knew he would not let it end like that.

While dunking his teacake in his coffee cup, he answered her back, "You just may have something there Sadie. It is sort of like this wind chill factor and heat index we hear on the TV weather reports all the time. If they could reverse those two and give the chill factor in the summer and the heat index in the winter, instead of the other way around, it would make us all feel better about the temperature outside. Why it was so cold at the barn yesterday the rats in the corncrib were asking the cats for a snuggle.

I've been around for several years and I've seen weather cycles change every so many years and that seems to be what we have going on for us right now. When we were young, the snow was always deeper and the winters colder than what we experience when we are older. Just wait, we will forget about the cold before long and start worrying about the heat and dry weather. Always have and always will."

You know, he's right. It always helps to listen to a little common sense on a cold winter's day.

-Pettus L. Read writes for the Tennessee Farm Bureau Federation. He may be contacted by e-mail at [pettusr60@gmail.com](mailto:pettusr60@gmail.com)



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## Mary Harris graduates Magna Cum Laude

HENDERSON, TN— Mary Margaret Harris, Woodbury, received a Bachelor of Business Administration in accounting in addition to a Master of Business Administration from Freed-Hardeman University Friday, Dec. 12. Harris graduated Magna Cum Laude. The university awarded 80 baccalaureate degrees and 43 graduate degrees at its winter commencement exercises, held in Loyd Auditorium.

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# CANNON BLAST



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**American Legion Post 279**  
There will be an E-Board meeting on Thursday, January 8, 2015 at 6:00 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center in Woodbury.

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**Beginners Beekeeping Class**  
**Saturday, Jan. 10**  
Highland Rim Beekeepers Association is conducting a beginners beekeeping course on Saturday, Jan. 10 at the Warren County Administration Building located at 201 Locust St. in McMinnville. Time is 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Instructions include how to start beekeeping, managing beehives, harvesting honey and assembling equipment. Cost is \$30 per person. Call 615-765-5267 to enroll or for more information.

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**Ponder Anew**  
**Sunday, Jan. 25 from 2-4:30 p.m.**  
**Arts Center of Cannon County**  
The Arts Center of Cannon County presents PONDER ANEW, a WWII Warrior's Story. A story of war, survival and grace from the memoir of Lt. Herschel Ponder, adapted and performed by Carol Ponder and Robert Keifer. Ponder Anew isn't just about WWII, it's about going to war and coming home again. Contact the Arts Center at 615-563-2787 for further information.

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**Country Music Jam Session**  
**Pocahontas Community Center**  
**1st and 3rd Fridays**  
A country music jam sessions is set for the first and third Fridays of each month at the Pocahontas Community Center, 1441

Pocahontas Road, Morrison. Musicians sign up at 5:30 and the music starts at 6pm. Open to the public, spectators and dancers are welcome. Admission is free. For more info call Ray at 615-765-7835 or John 931-588-1229.

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**Master Gardener Class Begins Tuesday, Jan. 20**  
The Cannon/Warren Master Gardener Class is scheduled to begin on Tuesday, Jan. 20. This intensive 36-hour home horticulture course will be held in 12 3-hour sessions With topics including soils and fertility; botany; vegetables; fruit trees; shrubs; ornamentals; insects & disease; pesticides; lawn maintenance; composting; irrigation; landscaping. The classes will begin at 6 p.m. and held in the McMinnville at the Warren County Administrative Building located on 201

Locust Street. The cost of the program is \$100 and couples can attend for \$125. Participants will receive an 859-page Master Gardener Handbook as well as a wealth of information during the series of classes. If you would like to participate in this year's class, please contact the Cannon County Extension to register: (615) 563-2554.

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**Ladies Auxiliary Cookbooks still available**  
Ladies Auxiliary Cookbooks are still available. This cookbook offers several 100+ year old recipes that would make wonderful anytime gifts for all of the special people in your life. They would also be appreciated I am sure for the new bride in your families. These cookbooks are a gift that keeps on giving each time the recipient opens to find a new favorite.

They are \$15 each and can be mailed for \$18 anywhere in the US.

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local wounded veterans. We need spiritual, children's, teens and mature reading material. Please contact Rita Cook at 615-542-0396 or [MsZoro59@gmail.com](mailto:MsZoro59@gmail.com) to pick up.

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**Books Needed for American Legion to donate to Fisher House**  
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## Red Cross blood drive set for January 15

The American Red Cross asks eligible blood donors to make a resolution to give blood regularly in 2015,



beginning with National Blood Donor Month in January.

National Blood Donor Month recognizes the importance of giving blood and platelets while honoring those who roll up a sleeve to help patients in need. It has been observed during January since 1970, and that's no coincidence. Winter is an especially difficult time to collect enough blood to meet patient needs. Unpredictable winter weather can result in blood drive cancelations, and seasonal illnesses, like the flu, may cause some donors to be unable to make or

keep blood donation appointments.

Donors of all blood types are needed, especially those with O negative, A negative and B negative. With a shelf life of 42 days, red blood cells must be constantly replenished to maintain an adequate supply for patients. Individuals who come out to give blood Jan. 1 through Jan. 4 will receive a long-sleeve Red Cross T-shirt, while supplies last.

To learn more about donating blood and to schedule an appointment, download the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit [redcrossblood.org](http://redcrossblood.org) or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-

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## Auburntown News

BY ANNA PATRICK

Here it is - 2015! A new year. My prayer for each of you is to have the best one yet.

Our condolences to the family and loved ones of Claudine McAdoo Davis who passed away Friday, December 26th. She was a native of this community but lived her adult life in Murfreesboro.

It seems like cancer is rearing its ugly head in lots of lives - if not battling it for some time such as Bobbie Whited and Jonathan Francis (just to name a couple) and others or just learning of the diagnosis such as Edith McReynolds. Our prayers are for these families and their caregivers (which is usually family) as well as several others.

A fundraiser is planned to help with the McReynolds' living expenses during her ordeal. It's a fish fry Saturday, January 17th at the Community Center. More information is forth coming.

Glad to hear Amelia Higgins got to spend Christmas at home following an emergency appendectomy the 23rd.

There was a sleepover Sunday night the 28th at the Reeds' house. Hannah Junker, Katie Hoskins, Rachel Dorris, and Haley Walker were the guests of Alayna and Adrianna Reed. I don't really know why these are called sleepovers as I'm sure not much sleeping goes on!

Chris and Sara Drue Zimmer, Drew and Canyon of Syracuse, NY, traveled in for the holidays. They will leave out early New Year's Day to begin their long journey home. Sunday they visited with grandmother, Sara Gaither.

Monday, Gretchen Gaither Abernathy, Theo and Trane of Nashville

visited with the Zimmers, Sara and Donna and Eddie Nichols.

Wednesday it was off to Lebanon for the "Z" boys, and others to visit with Granny Drue (Mattie Drue) Nichols.

Many from around here left out early Friday, the day after Christmas to travel to Panama City, FL. They were there to support the Lions and Lionettes who were (and still are at the time of this writing) competing in the Marlin Christmas Classic Tournament at Arnold High School gym and no surprise here - it's the Championship game for both teams!

Congratulations to Briar Jakes and Kristen Hale who had the hot hand in the Boys and Girls (respectively) 3-point shootout both bringing home the first place trophy.

DeAnna Reed and I left out for Macon, GA New Year's Day to spend a few days with Richard and Barbara Harris.

Prosperity Baptist Church held a "Watch Night Service" New Year's Eve. There was finger foods served followed by a movie, Ordinance of the Lord's Supper by candlelight, singing and more.

On the 7th day of January Amy Reed gets to eat cake and ice cream. Mike Jakes gets his on the 8th. John Buyrl Neely hits his 11th year on the 9th. Carly Grace Brown turns 12 on the 11th. Finishing up the week on the 13th are Maibeth Thompson, Dustin Nichols, Ashley Gilley Wilson and Christina Davis. Happy birthday to all of the above. Have a blessed day.

It's the 31st year of wedded bliss for John and Marna Higgins when they celebrate the 7th. Add 30 years to their 31 and you'll have the years that Bob and

Sue (Pete Hamilton) Whitaker will celebrate on the 8th.

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

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# UT Extension Service

BY BRUCE STEELMAN

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## Cow-Calf management for December



### Suggestions For Both Groups of Cows

\* Dry beef cows will need a diet that is at least 7% crude protein in the middle third of pregnancy and 9% protein in the last third of pregnancy. Pregnant yearling heifers will need a diet that is at least 11 to 12% protein, and heifers and mature cows nursing calves will need a diet that contains at least 11% protein. Remember "7 come 11" as a rule of thumb.

\* If heifers and young cows are not separated from older cattle, they may be pushed aside when given supplemental feeds and they may not receive the protein or energy they require.

\* If producers need to purchase hay or other feed resources, do it soon because it will be more expensive as the winter progresses.

\* Approximately 2.25-2.50 tons of good quality hay will be needed to winter one animal unit (1,000 lbs.) for 150 days. If practices are not followed to reduce waste during feeding, this can increase from 2.9 - 3.3 tons of hay.

\* Corn, corn gluten, and soy hulls are alternative feeds to substitute for forage. Consider the cost of transportation, storage as well as feeding methods of these feeds.

\* When purchasing hay, if possible buy it based on weight. Results from "hay days" have shown that beef producers do a "poor job" of estimating weight of large round bales.

\* With hay purchase and that on-hand, have a forage test done on both sources.

\* Treat cattle that will remain in the herd for both external and internal parasites. The effect of parasites will be greater during the winter.

\* Soybean meal is an excellent protein source with low-quality forages, because approximately 80 percent of the soybean

meal is degraded in the rumen, and the rumen microbial population must be given a source of nitrogen so that they can reproduce, before they can digest the low-protein forage.

\* If producers are using corn stover as the main source of forage, it will be necessary to supplement a high-energy feed to the lactating cows such as dried distiller's grains, corn gluten feed, or pelleted soybean hulls in order to keep the animals in the proper body condition.

\* If labor is an issue, and it is not feasible to feed protein supplements daily, it might be appropriate to use protein tubs for supplementation with low-protein feeds such as straw, corn stover or soybean stubble. However, expect to pay more for the same amount of protein if a soybean meal and distillers dried grain combination had been used.

\* Feeding low-quality feeds that are low in crude protein, below 7 percent, will result in reduced digestion and possible rumen compaction. Addition of protein supplementation to the ration will improve the digestibility of poor quality forages.

\* Protein supplements can be fed on alternate days if an adequate amount is provided to meet the nutritional requirement for the two days. UT research also shows that mature beef cows can be fed hay every other day when provided an adequate amount. Alternate day feedings will save labor and reduce costs but observation time of the cows is reduced.

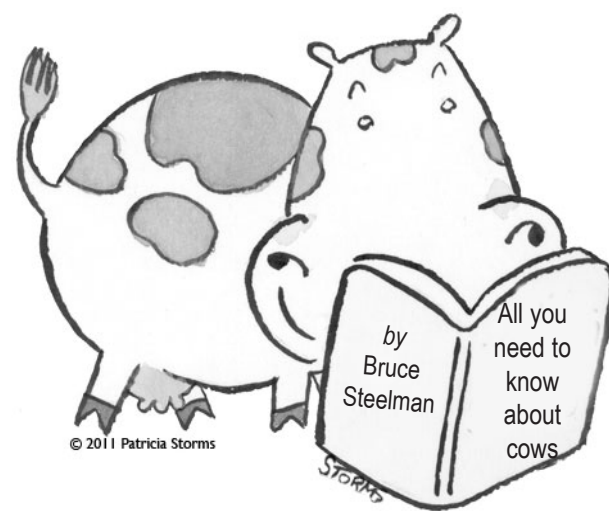
### Candy Fed to Cattle

Because they are ruminants, cattle can consume chocolate bars, gummy worms, ice cream sprinkles, marshmallows, bits of hard candy and even powdered hot chocolate mix.

Cows have been fed candies and other byproducts for decades. However, feeding candy to cows has become a more popular practice in recent years with the rising price of corn.

Producers are considering purchasing the obscure market for cast-off feed ingredients. Cut-rate byproducts of dubious value for human consumption seem to make fine feed for cows. While corn goes for about \$315 a ton, ice-cream sprinkles can be had for as little as \$160 a ton. A word of caution, encourage producers to calculate the available supply, storage, dry matter content and the value of the nutrient given to the cow.

Source: Examiner.com November 17, 2014.



## Advanced Master Beef and Cow College

Meeting and will be held at the Woodbury Lions Club Building in Woodbury.

**Thursday, January 15th** - Mr. Larry Moorehead: "Forages, and the importance of Hay Storage." Mr. Moorehead is the popular Extension Agent in Lynchburg. He has focused his career around improving forages and conducted the first research project dealing with hay loss and storage in Tennessee.

**Thursday, January 22nd** - Dr. Neal Schrick: "Reproduction Made Simple". Professor and Department Head, Animal Science; UTK, Spend an evening with one of the world's best known Animal Science researchers. Dr. Schrick will break down the reproductive process, explain the role of hormones and how that physiology can help the cow/calf producer as well as discuss economical methods of estrus synchronization and timed insemination. Many of you will know Dr. Schrick from his work with Millie, the first Jersey cloned from an adult cell.

**Thursday, January 29th** - Dr. Lew Strickland: "Overall herd health for the cow/calf producer" Dr. Lew is our new Extension Veterinarian. He comes to us with a world of knowledge from years of

private practice and with Auburn University College of Medicine. Dr. Strickland will offer unique insight to venereal diseases of cattle and how to prevent them. Dr. Lew is one of the most knowledgeable presenters that I have ever heard possessing an uncanny ability to take a tough subject and make it much more understandable.

**Thursday, February 5th** - "Working Facilities and Transportation Issues" Come and learn first - hand some of the "tricks of the trade" regarding working facilities and Transportation issues. Mr. Steelman is an Extension Agent with 30 years of experience in the beef cattle field having worked with hundreds of farmers over the course of his career. He has first-hand working knowledge of what works and what doesn't. Lt. Billy Prater is a veteran of the Tennessee Highway Patrol, and has seen it all. In addition to serving to make our roads safe, he is one of us, a cattleman himself and can provide a unique look at what we can do to improve our methods when it comes to safe transportation.

We are looking forward to a great schedule for this year's "Cow College". These meetings are an opportunity all beef producers, especially those seeking 50% cost share in TAEP. If you completed the original Master Beef Program between 2004 through 2007, you must complete the Advanced Master Beef Program before May 1st 2015 in order to continue the 50% cost share for the Tennessee Agriculture Enhancement Program. In order to register for the Advanced Master Beef producer simply drop by the Cannon County Extension Office and sign up. The cost of the Advanced Master Beef Certification is \$75.00.

## Cattlemen's Association sets annual convention for January 15-17

The 2015 Tennessee Cattlemen's Association's (TCA) Annual Convention and Trade Show will meet January 15-17 at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Murfreesboro. Attendees will hear from top cattle industry speakers addressing herd health, sustainability, forage systems, and beef cattle business. There will also be an update on current public policy issues from the National Cattlemen's Beef Association.

Speakers will include McDonald's Director of Sustainability, Susan Forsell, and Dr. Dennis Hancock, Forage Specialist at the University of Georgia. Dr. Jude Capper, Livestock Sustainability

Consultant, will debunk beef environmental myths and Dr. Rick Funston from the University of Nebraska will focus on increasing reproductive efficiency through proper management. There will also be a live video auction of over 1,000 cattle on the tradeshow floor.

"We are very excited about having some of the industry's best and brightest sharing insight with us," said Jerry Greene, TCA's president and a cattle producer in Hickman County. "This should be one of the best conventions we've had."

This year's trade show is one of the largest cattle-only trade shows in the southeast. Vendors will be

showing off new products, services, and the latest technology for the beef industry. The trade show will open Jan. 16 at 9:15 a.m.

On Saturday, there will be a special opportunity for the youth participate in activities including a quiz bowl, scavenger hunt, workshops on animal agriculture and social media, how to be a beef leader and information on farm animal care.

Pre-registration is \$10 per day. This includes admission to all Cow Colleges, the trade show, and the Best of Beef Reception on Friday afternoon. Lunch is extra. Pre-registration ends Jan. 8. Late registration and registration at the door will be an additional \$10 over pre-registration fees.

Attendees should register by calling the TCA office at (615) 896-2333 or by downloading and mailing in the online form which can be found at www.tncattle.org. For hotel reservations, call the Embassy Suites Hotel at (615) 890-4464 or online: www.murfreesboro.embassy.com.



## News from the Mountain

BY CAROL GUNTER



Hope you got to attend the Lord's House today. Pastor Armstrong delivering a good message today about how we need to have fellowship with each other and also strive to do more for the Lord.

Sunday afternoon and is it ever foggy up here on the mountain. A very cool rain falling every now and then just makes you want to stay in and try to keep warm. Also, with all this fog probably a good thing for me at least to stay inside as the "little green men" might be hiding in that fog and might just get me if they had the opportunity.

Beginning to see more real turkeys around here lately up in the field at the edge of the mountain. This is more like it. Will be watching as maybe the deer will also emerge out in the field too.

Hard to believe a brand New Year - 2015 - is right here at our doorstep. Seemed like this past year just flew by. May this new year be a good one for all of you and the plans that you have made work out to perfection.

We do need to keep some people in prayer: Edith Miller, Jeff Brown, Carlon and Mai Nell Melton, Denise Stanton, Bernie Braswell, the Glen Nokes

family, the Linda Fay-Barrett Taylor family, and the Billy Chumbley family.

Remembering a funny story back in the seventies when this demonstration of cookware was held at our mobile home by this young lady. I do not know how this all came about in the first place but I'm sure we were recommended by someone that knew us. This lady had this food chopper she was showing us and said for all you ladies that tear up when working with an onion - those times are over. Aubrey looked at me as he knew the problem I always have with an onion. Aubrey and I were way back in the hallway as there were several ladies there in attendance. The lady got through with chopping the onion only to look back at me as tears were flowing down my face and at the Kleenex I was using to soak them up that Aubrey had gotten for me. She was so embarrassed and could hardly believe what was happening. You know Aubrey was laughing over this, don't you? Some of the others were too. We wound up buying that cookware and I am still using it today. It has paid for itself over and over again.

Trust you got the New Year off right with hog's jowl and the black-eyed peas like I did. Tradition is good for all of those who

will follow it. Works for this girl.

January birthdays to let you know about: Fay Ferrell 1st, Melvin Ferrell 9th, Debby Harvey 21st, our grandson, William Fryar 22nd, Fay Pitts, Reese Mendenhall 24th, Nancy Clement 26th, Henry Fisher Melton 27th, and David Melton 31st.

Got in touch this Christmas season with Aubrey's Aunt Nornia's daughter, Brenda Winters and found out her and the rest of the family doing good. Also, Betty Gunter and family doing okay and the same can be said about Wayne and Judy Gunter of Lebanon and their family. Paulette Garvin and husband Charles of Manchester in top form. I am so glad everyone is well and enjoying what Christmas is all about - the birth of Jesus Christ the greatest gift we have ever received. Honor Him everyday in what you say and do.

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

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# Jimmy Dickens left a huge hole in hearts

**DAN WHITTLE**  
**Courier Correspondent**

For millions of music-loving Americans over 60, they can't remember life without hearing Little Jimmy Dickens, the diminutive Grand Ole Opry star who stood tall for millions of country music fans around the globe.

"I know where I was standing, when it came across my parents' big cabinet model radio with the huge battery in pre-electricity days, when first hearing Little Jimmy Dickens on the Grand Ole Opry," Rutherford County mule farmer Danny Fraley traced back in time.

"And I know where I was, when it came across the same radio, that Hank Williams Sr. had died," added Fraley. "It was Hank that hung the nickname 'Tater' on Little Jimmy, if my recollection serves."

Hank Sr. hung the "Tater" title on him, after Little Jimmy came out with a hit song, "Take An Old Cold 'Tater, and wait" in 1949, after Roy Acuff helped Little Jimmy get a recording contract in Nashville in 1948. When Mr. Acuff "discovered" Little Jimmy, he was going by the stage name "Jimmy the Kid." He changed to "Little Jimmy Dickens" after arriving in Nashville.

Born James Cecil Dickens in 1920 in Bolt, W. Va., the Nashville legend died Friday, Jan. 2, at age 94. He stayed relevant in music industry throughout his life, after hitting the Opry stage by storm in 1948.

Murfreesboro song stylist Billy Henson personally knew Little Jimmy dating back to the 1960s, when Henson played the Opry as part of

the Lonzo & Oscar act. "We knew one another well enough to speak and greet one another. In his later recordings, Little Jimmy had a lot of silly, but entertaining songs, and they were hits," Henson recorded back in time. "In his early days, he could knock out a serious ballad, such as 'When Your House Is Not A Home' in 1958. He could sell a song."

Henson, age 77, respects Little Jimmy's longevity.

"He stayed relevant until the last moments of his life, which is not an easy thing to do in this era," noted Henson, who still performs throughout Middle Tennessee, including on WGNS Radio, the Bell Buckle Café and the Donoho Hotel in Red Boiling Springs.

"Little Jimmy was an entertainer, who was not afraid to laugh at himself, with songs such as 'A-Sleeping at the Foot of the Bed' and 'I'm Little, But I'm Loud,'" noted recording artist Henson. "I, along with millions of Opry fans, laughed out loud the night when he welcomed newcomer, the very tall Trace Adkins to the Opry, while standing on a ladder."

"Family," is how Smyrna resident Jennifer Stuart, sister to Opry star Marty Stuart, assessed "Tater's" status within Music City USA ranks.

"He was a born entertainer, who automatically lifted everyone's spirits, whether it was behind the curtains or out front on the Opry stage, in front of thousands," Jennifer added. "But, he was genuinely humble, and stayed true to himself, his friends and to country



WSM photo

Jimmy Dickens, nicknamed 'Tater' by Hank Williams, stood tall for millions of country music fans.

music. No one will replace Little Tater, who leaves a big hole in all our hearts."

Asked for one of her most memorable memories of Little Jimmy Dickens, Jennifer responded: "The night he came out on stage in one of lanky and tall Porter Wagoner's rhinestone-studded suits ... the suit coat came to Porter's knees ... on Tater, it came down past his feet ... he was stepping on the britches legs of Porter's pants."

Murfreesboro resident

Rick Hodgins is a lifelong fan of Little Jimmy, dating back to his own childhood in Philadelphia, Miss.

"I was in Marty Stuart's original boyhood band, back in our native Philadelphia. When we weren't making our music, we'd listen to the likes of Little Jimmy Dickens and Connie Smith on the Grand Ole Opry," recalls Hodgins. "So, it was a huge honor the night back stage at the Opry, I got to finally meet and shake the hand of the little giant of country

music. He may have stood less than five feet in height, but he's one of the tallest ambassadors in the history of country music."

Former Sparta resident Charley Thompson, a founder of the Smithville Fiddler's Jamboree, recalls listening to Little Jimmy Dickens on the radio back in 1951.

"We lived in remote White County, a place called Coon Holler in a cabin. It was so remote, they never wired electricity to our little two-room

shanty cabin," noted radio personality (now retired) Thompson. "When Mother could finally afford one of those radios, with the big battery in the back of the cabinet, the first person I heard singing on the Opry was Little Jimmy Dickens. As a little boy, I remember sneaking a peek in the back of the radio, to see if Little Jimmy Dickens and other little people were singing in the back of that radio."

**WRITER'S NOTE:** In pre-electricity 1949, Momma and Daddy Whittle were first on our farm road to own a battery-powered radio. It was not unusual for farm neighbors from miles around to arrive at our farm house in wagons pulled by mules, coming to listen to the Grand Ole Opry.

If the big battery got low on power to pull in the Opry signal on WSM Radio out of Nashville, Daddy would place the big battery on our hot wood stove to heat, and generate the very last watt of power out of that big battery that sit in the back of the big cabinet-model Philco.

Later in the 1950s, when we finally got REA electricity to our farm, I would sneak my little radio under the bed covers on cold winter nights, to sneak and listen to the Grand Ole Opry out of ear-shot of my parents.

Little Jimmy Dickens was my favorite Opry stars in that era, especially when he would sing "Out Behind the Barn," a song I identified with as a farm boy who had daily cow-milking and hog-slopping duties.

## Tennessee wins back to back honors

Tennessee becomes the first state in the award's history to win back-to-back honors for economic development efforts and the first state to win the designation three times, winning in 2014, 2013 and 2009.

"It is an honor to be the first state to receive this recognition two years in a row," Haslam said. "We have a great story to tell in Tennessee. Businesses continue to make the decision to locate, expand and grow here, and we are grateful for those strong partnerships. We will continue doing all we can to make sure we offer an attractive business climate and skilled workforce to be the No.1 location in the Southeast for high quality jobs."

Some of Tennessee's top economic development projects in 2014 included Volkswagen Group of America's Chattanooga expansion creating 2,000 jobs with an investment of \$600 million, Under Armour's new Mount Juliet fulfillment center creating 1,500 jobs with an investment of more than \$100 million, SL

expansion creating 1,000 jobs with an \$80.5 million investment and Conduit Global's new Memphis call center creating 1,000 jobs with an \$8 million investment.

"Being named first of 50 states for economic development for two consecutive years underscores the effectiveness of the new operating model we've deployed in Tennessee - one whose success is enhanced through our field network and through close coordination with our local partners," Economic and Community Development Commissioner Bill Hagerty said. "Our historic wins validate the incredible momentum, fierce competitiveness and promising future that Tennessee possesses and emphasizes our intense focus on recruiting expanding and new companies."

"More and more business leaders around the world are recognizing that Tennessee is the best location and smartest choice for successful business operations. I am very proud of our department and our

statewide partners who have worked tirelessly to drive us toward the goal of being No. 1. Brand Tennessee continues its meteoric rise," Hagerty added.

The magazine cited Tennessee's successful execution of a diversified growth strategy, as well as an emphasis on infrastructure and education, as key factors in securing consecutive victories.

"Tennessee is one of a handful of states that have clearly made economic development priority No. 1," Business Facilities Editor-in-Chief Jack Rogers said. "With a powerhouse automotive cluster, world-class infrastructure and the nation's most improved education system, we could be looking at a State of the Year dynasty in the making."

"We thought it would be hard for the Volunteer State to match last year's performance, but the folks in Tennessee keep reeling in one mega-project after another," Rogers said. "Most impressive, Tennessee seemed to pick up momentum as they went along."

Tennessee has also fared well in Business Facilities' annual rankings report, finishing first in the "Education: Race to the Top" category, second in "Best Infrastructure" and being named the top state for "Automotive Manufacturing Strength" for four of the past five years.

"For two years in a row, Tennessee has notched one of the strongest across-the-board showings in our annual State Rankings Report," Rogers added.

### 2014...

9. Spencer Chatwood, an 8-year-old who attends West Side, vaulted onto the Motocross scene in 2014. Chatwood won the championship in the Big Show Series and finished second overall in the Southern All-Stars.

10. The Junior Lion football team earned an invitation to a bowl and defeated Carroll-Oakland of Lebanon, 34-0, to cap their sensational season.

## THP to conduct sobriety checkpoint on Route 64

The Tennessee Highway Patrol will be conducting Sobriety Checkpoint Jan. 16, 2015 on State Route 64 in Cannon County.

Impaired driving is a serious crime that kills more than 16,000 people and injures 305,000 others every year in the United States. Troopers will evaluate drivers for signs of alcohol or drug impairment. Troopers will target those who operate a vehicle while impaired and take corrective actions for other violations observed while ensuring the protection of all motorists.

The Tennessee Highway Patrol recognizes that sobriety checkpoints are highly visible and effective tools in the battle against impaired driving

## Cannon driver charged after sliding off into Stones River

One driver who tried to cross the water-covered Elam Mill Road slab was rescued Sunday after his pickup truck skidded into Stones River, said Rutherford County Sheriff Robert Arnold.

This is the second water rescue in less than one month at the same location where drivers drove vehicles onto the rushing waters covering the slab and became trapped, Sheriff Arnold said.

"Both victims were very lucky they did not drown today," Sheriff Arnold said. "There were two high water signs posted and the water was up and

unstoppable."

Driver Clinton Powers, 18, of Petty Gap Road near Woodbury was rescued by swift water technicians from the Emergency Medical Services' Special Operations Response Team. Passenger Brentan Mihm, 21, swam to shore. EMS paramedics treated both the driver and passenger but they refused transport to the medical center.

Deputy Michael Parsons charged Powers with reckless endangerment. He was booked into Rutherford County Adult Detention Center where bond was set at \$1,500.

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This is how we know what love is: Jesus Christ laid down his life for us. And we ought to lay down our lives for our brothers. If anyone has material possessions and sees his brother in need but has no pity on him, how can the love of God be in him? Dear children, let us not love with words or tongue but with actions and in truth.  
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# FEATURES FROM THE BIBLE

## TRUTH IN SCRIPTURE

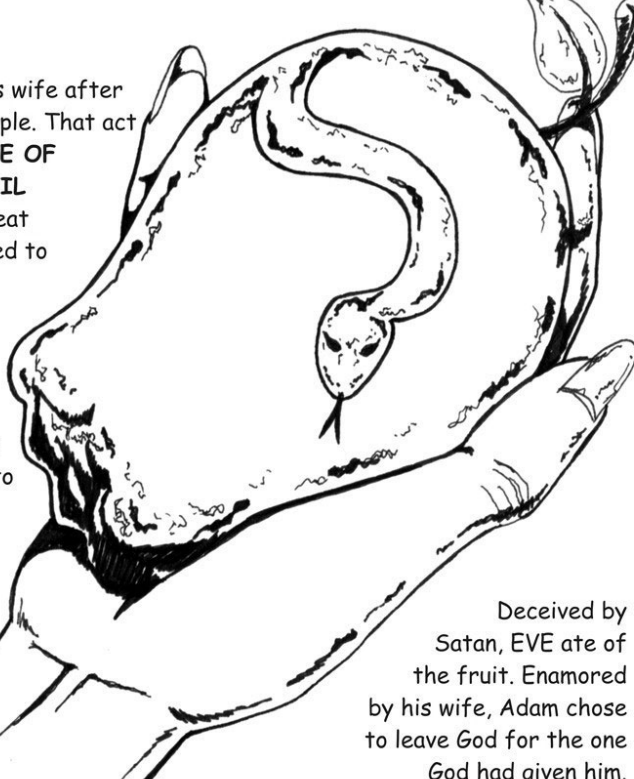
**More about Eve - The first Woman. Adam's wife.**

God formed her from Adam's rib.

The name **EVE** was given to Adam's wife after the act of disobedience of the couple. That act was eating of the fruit of the **TREE OF KNOWLEDGE OF GOOD AND EVIL** after God instructed them not to eat of that fruit. This is often referred to as the **FALL OF MAN**.

The name **EVE** implies both her being the mother of all living and she being the mother of the promised seed who should give life to the human race now subjected to death through their disobedience.

While the bible traces the fall of the race to the sin of Adam, the part which **EVE** played in this tragedy is vividly portrayed in Genesis, chapter 3.



Deceived by Satan, EVE ate of the fruit. Enamored by his wife, Adam chose to leave God for the one God had given him.

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| <b>Harvest View Church</b><br>8560 John Bragg Hwy.<br>Readyville, 615-893-9900<br>www.HarvestViewChurch.org<br>www.Facebook.com/HarvestViewChurch | <b>Iconium Church of Christ</b><br>2098 Iconium Rd.<br>Woodbury, 615-563-2089<br>www.churchofChristatElkins.org | <b>Cornerstone Community Church</b><br>50 Locke Creek Rd.<br>Woodbury, 615-563-5657                              |
| <b>Hickory Grove Baptist</b><br>151 Cripple Creek Loop<br>Readyville, 615-895-2171  | <b>Ivy Bluff Church of Christ</b><br>101 Wade Rd.<br>Woodbury, 931-939-3200                                     | <b>Dillon Street Independent</b><br>216 S. Dillon St.<br>Woodbury, 615-563-2029                                  |
| <b>Plainview Baptist Church</b><br>6088 Jim Cummings Hwy.<br>Woodbury, 615-465-5961   | <b>Leoni Church of Christ</b><br>6818 McMinnville Hwy.<br>Woodbury, 615-563-2337                                | <b>Hollow Springs Community</b><br>6396 Hollow Springs Rd.<br>Bradyville, 615-765-7022                           |
| <b>Pleasant View Baptist</b><br>967 Odell Powell Rd.<br>Woodbury, 615-765-5123  | <b>Midway Church of Christ</b><br>10528 Hollow Springs Rd.<br>Bradyville, 615-765-5151                          | <b>H.O.P.E. Fellowship Church</b><br>725 West Main Street<br>Woodbury, TN 37190<br>615-278-6016                  |
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# PUBLIC NOTICES



## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust Note dated June 10, 2013, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded June 17, 2013, in Book No. 146, at Page 929, in Office of the Register of Deeds for Cannon County, Tennessee, executed by **BONNIE A. PEELER AND JAMES W. PEELER**, conveying certain property therein described to Kerry Webb as Trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration System, Inc. as nominee for Acopia, LLC, its successors and assigns; and the undersigned, Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., having been appointed Successor Trustee by Wells Fargo Bank, N.A..

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., as Successor Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Successor Trustee, by Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., will, on **January 16, 2015 on or about 3:45 PM, at the Cannon County**

**Courthouse, Woodbury, Woodbury, Tennessee,** offer for sale certain property hereinafter described to the highest bidder FOR certified funds paid at the conclusion of the sale, or credit bid from a bank or other lending entity pre-approved by the successor trustee. The sale is free from all exemptions, which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, said property being real estate situated in Cannon County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:

A certain tract or parcel of land located in Cannon County, Tennessee, described as follows to-wit:

Situated and lying on the East side of Sycamore Road about 7 miles North of Woodbury and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the East side of Sycamore Road and the North side of the road leading down the hollow to the Joel C. Smith farm, and running about North with said Hollow Road 625 feet to a sharp left turn; thence continuing with the road 225 feet to a corner post around the far corner of the next turn in the road; thence about West up the hill about 225 feet to a pile of rocks on the East side of Sycamore Road where a corner post is to be erected; thence South with the East side of said Road

600 feet to the point of beginning, containing approximately four (4) acres, more or less.

**ALSO KNOWN AS: 850 Sycamore Creek Road, Woodbury, TN 37190**

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

The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor Trustee's option at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. **W&A No. 300649**

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## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of **PHARRIS GLEN SISSOM**

Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of December, 2014, letters of administration or letters testamentary in respect of the estate of Pharris Glen Sissom, 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 therein claims will be forever barred.

This 22nd day of December 2014.

Sandra Reed and Darryl Sissom  
Co-Administrators of the estate of  
Pharris Glen Sissom,  
*deceased*

William H. Bryson, Clerk & Master  
Susan Melton, Attorney  
2t-Dec. 31, Jan. 7-P

## ROAD COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

The monthly Road Commission meeting will take place the 3rd Tuesday of every month at **5:00 p.m.** at the County Garage, 900 Old McMinnville Hwy., Woodbury

**Tuesday, January 20, 2015**

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**REGULAR SCHEDULED MEETINGS  
THE BOARD OF COUNTY  
COMMISSIONERS  
OF CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all members of the Board of County Commissioners (the "Board") of Cannon County, Tennessee (the "County"), to all residents of the County, and to all interested persons, that the next regular scheduled meeting of the Board will be held on **Saturday, January 17, 2015 at 10:00 a.m.** at the regular meeting place in the Cannon County Courthouse, Woodbury, Tennessee.

There will be considered at such meetings any items which might properly be considered at regular meetings of the Board.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN pursuant to the provisions of Title 8, Chapter 44, Part 1, Tennessee Code Annotated, on any and all other applicable provisions of the public notice laws under the State of Tennessee.

By:  
**Mike Gannon**  
County Executive

1t-Jan. 7

## IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE AT WOODBURY

**CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND TOWN OF WOODBURY, TENNESSEE Plaintiffs,** )

vs. )

**2012 DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS Defendants** )

**Case No. 14-50**

### PUBLICATION NOTICE

Pursuant to T.C.A. § 21-1-203 and T.C.A. § 21-1-203, service of process by publication having been designated for this Complaint for collection of ad valorem delinquent taxes against the following defendants:

**Ruth Arledge** Property Address: Haley Rd.  
District: 05, Map: 079, Control Map: 079  
Group:--, Parcel: 002.00, Special Interest: 000

**Christopher & Jessica Bates** Property Address: Big Hill Rd.  
District: 10, Map: 021, Control Map: 021  
Group:--, Parcel: 055.00, Special Interest: 000

**Don & Rilla Sue Bogle** Property Address: Mingle Rd.  
District: 14, Map: 018, Control Map: 018  
Group:--, Parcel: 007.00, Special Interest: 000

**Brandon & Brandy Croasmun** Property Address: 1078 Gassaway Main Street  
District: 10, Map: 015, Control Map: 015  
Group: -, Parcel: 003.00, Special Interest: 000

**Clifton Ford** Property Address: 383 Billy West Rd.  
District: 08, Map: 054, Control Map: 054  
Group: -, Parcel: 003.00, Special Interest: 000

**Paula Kay Hale** Property Address: 7811 Auburntown Rd.  
District: 11, Map: 012, Control Map: 012  
Group: -, Parcel: 012.00, Special Interest: 000

**Jamie Mullinax** Property Address: 246 Cooper Ave,  
District: 11, Map: 007, Control Map: 007  
Group: -, Parcel: 040.00, Special Interest: 000

**Spring 2 Life Addiction Recovery** Property Address: 3180 Hill Creek Rd.,  
District: 08, Map: 053, Control Map: 053  
Group: -, Parcel: 068.00, Special Interest: 000

**Robin Thomas** Property Address: 4263 Sycamore Creek Rd.,  
District: 10, Map: 009, Control Map: 009  
Group: -, Parcel: 041.00, Special Interest: 000

**Lester & Mittie Alexander** Property Address: 103 N Clinch St.  
District: 06, Map: 039K, Control Map: 039K  
Group: A, Parcel 055.00, Special Interest: 000

**Kayla Arledge** Property Address: 7446 Jim Cummings Hwy.,  
District: 05, Map: 071, Control Map: 071  
Group:--, Parcel: 068.00, Special Interest: 000

**Xavier Rodriguez** Property Addresses: 203 E. Main St.  
District: 06 Map: 39K, Control Map: 39K  
Group: A, Parcel: 033.00, Special Interest: 000

Bryant Lane,  
District: 06 Map: 46, Control Map: 46  
Group:--, Parcel: 066.00, Special Interest: 000

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District:06, Map: 46B, Control Map: 46B  
Group: B, Parcel: 001.00, Special Interest: 000

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District:06, Map: 46B, Control Map: 46B  
Group: B, Parcel: 004.00, Special Interest: 000

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District:06, Map: 46B, Control Map: 46B  
Group: B, Parcel: 005.00, Special Interest: 000

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District:06, Map: 46B, Control Map: 46B  
Group: B, Parcel: 011.00, Special Interest: 000

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District:06, Map: 46B, Control Map: 46B  
Group: B, Parcel: 013.00, Special Interest: 000

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District:06, Map: 46B, Control Map: 46B  
Group: B, Parcel: 014.00, Special Interest: 000

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District:06, Map: 46B, Control Map: 46B  
Group: B, Parcel: 015.00, Special Interest: 000

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District:06, Map: 46B, Control Map: 46B  
Group: B, Parcel: 017.00, Special Interest: 000

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District:06, Map: 46B, Control Map: 46B  
Group: B, Parcel: 007.00, Special Interest: 000

720 W. Main St. Woodbury, TN 37190  
District:06, Map: 039J, Control Map: 039J  
Group: A, Parcel: 001.00, Special Interest: 000

Off W Main Street, Woodbury, TN 37190  
District: 06, Map: 039J, Control Map: 039J  
Group: A, Parcel: 002.00, Special Interest: 000

**Bobby Mathis**

Property Address: 728 Goodridge Dr.  
District: 09, Map: 041, Control Map: 041  
Group: -, Parcel: 036.00, Special Interest: 000

The Complaint in this cause was filed by CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE and the TOWN OF WOODBURY, TENNESSEE, through counsel, Thomas H. Bray, who can be contacted at 108 North Church Street, Murfreesboro, Tennessee, 37130, (615) 962-7606. The Defendants named herein have 30 days from the date of the last publication of this notice to file an answer. If no answer is filed a default judgment may be granted. By order of the Court this notice shall be published in the Cannon Courier, a weekly newspaper of general circulation, once weekly for four consecutive weeks, beginning December 23, 2014.

*Respectfully Submitted,*  
**WILLIAM H. BRYSON**  
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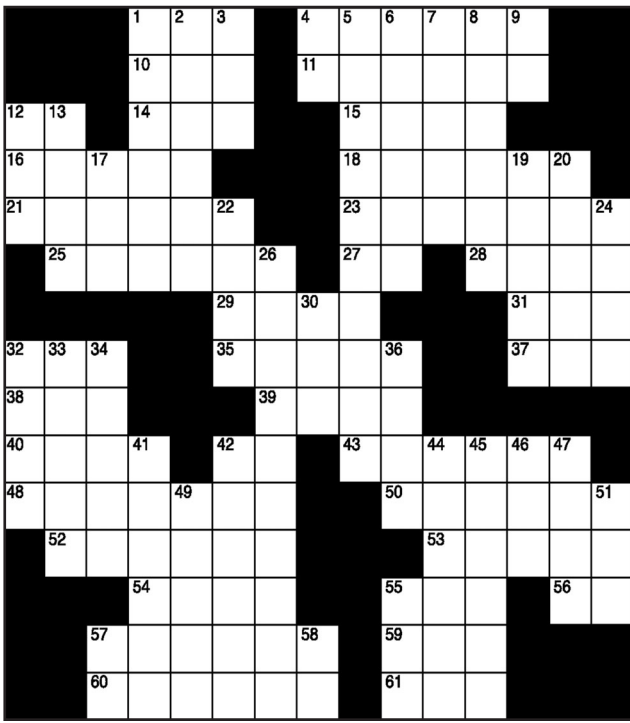
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# TEASERS & TRIVIA



"It was so cold last night, my teeth chattered all night. I finally had to get up and take 'em out of the glass."



### This week puzzle answers

3	1	4	7	9	8	6	7	5
2	9	7	3	4	5	6	8	1
5	8	9	2	1	9	7	3	4
6	5	1	4	3	2	8	7	9
8	7	3	9	5	6	4	1	2
4	2	9	8	7	1	5	6	3
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7	6	1	5	9	3	2	4	8
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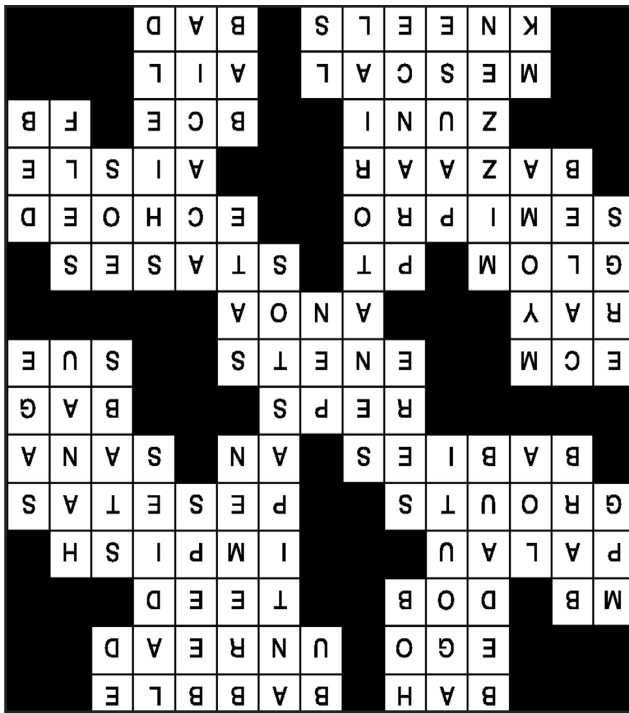
## Guess Who?

How old is a horse when it changes from a filly to a mare?

Four years

### CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Humbug
- 4. Meaningless talk
- 10. Conceit
- 11. Not studied
- 12. Megabyte
- 14. When born (abbr.)
- 15. Placed on a golf ball stand
- 16. Melekeok is the capital
- 18. Mischievous
- 21. Mason's mortars
- 23. Spain's former monetary unit
- 25. Small fries
- 27. Article
- 28. Capital of Yemen
- 29. Type of Theater companies
- 31. Plastic, paper or shopping
- 32. Electronic countermeasures
- 35. Language along the lower Yenisei River
- 37. Institute legal proceedings against
- 38. Beam
- 39. Old World buffalo
- 40. Latch onto
- 42. Physical therapy
- 43. Conditions of balance
- 48. Half pro
- 50. Resounded
- 52. Sales event
- 53. Separates seating areas
- 54. N.M. Pueblo people
- 55. Bridge building degree
- 56. Fullback
- 57. Peyote
- 59. Afflict
- 60. Rests on one's knees
- 61. Having negative qualities



## Guess Who?

In which war was the Battle of Bunker Hill fought?

American War of Independence

### CLUES DOWN

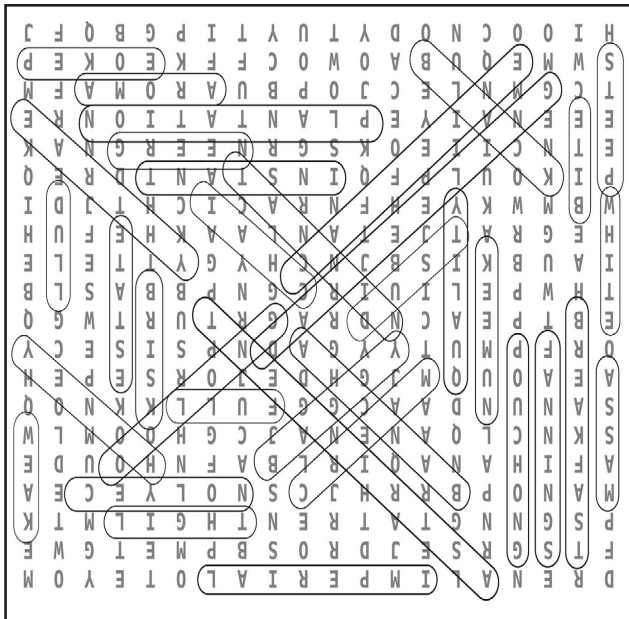
- 1. Besmear
- 2. Genus dasyprocta
- 3. A male ferret
- 4. Unit of volume (abbr.)
- 5. Italian hors d'oeuvres
- 6. N.W. German city & port
- 7. Signal sounds
- 8. Adult females
- 9. -, denotes past
- 12. Gas usage measurement
- 13. Fishhook point
- 17. Mauna \_\_, Hawaiian volcano
- 19. In a way, thrusts
- 20. Grimm brothers birthplace
- 22. Withered; dry
- 24. Genus salvia
- 26. About senator
- 30. Livestock enclosure
- 32. Work units
- 33. Hebrew name meaning dog
- 34. A tumor composed of muscle tissue
- 36. Satisfy to excess
- 41. Third mast
- 42. A horse's strut
- 44. Tree producing gum (Arabic)
- 45. Armour carried on the arm
- 46. Winged goddess of the dawn
- 47. Ego
- 49. Hesitancy
- 51. Young woman of society
- 55. Founder of Babism
- 57. Mark (abbr.)
- 58. Jeans maker's initials

## Guess Who?

Which Dickens' character was always 'expecting something to turn up'?

Mr. Micawber (David Copperfield)

		1		2			3	
	4		3			5	6	7
				8		2		
3		5	1		8			4
			6		9			
9			2		4	1		6
		7		1				
1	8	6			3		9	
	2			6		4		



## Guess Who?

A palmiped's feet are more commonly called what?

Webbed

## Guess Who?

Which musical featured the song They Called The Wind Mariah?

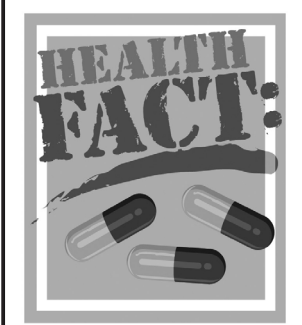
Paint Your Wagon

# 351 days until Christmas...

## CUP OF TEA WORD SEARCH

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 F T S G R S E J D R O S B P M E T G W E  
 P S G N N G T A T R E N T H G I L M T K  
 M A N O P B R R H J C S N O L Y E C E A  
 A F I H A N A Q I R L B A F N H O U D E  
 S K N C L Q A N E N A J C G H O O M L W  
 S A N U N D A A C G G F U L L K K N O Q  
 A E A O U Q M J G H D E J O R S E P E H  
 O R F P M U T Y Y G A D N P S I S E C Y  
 E B T P E A C U N D R A G R T U R T W G Q  
 T H W P E L I C I U I R C G N P B B A S L B  
 I A U B K I S B J N C H Y G Y T T E L E  
 H E G R A T J E T A N L A A K H E F U H  
 W B M W K Y E H F N R A C I C H T J D I  
 P I K O U L P F Q I N S T A N T D R E Q  
 E T N C I I E O K S G R N E E R G N A K  
 E E E N A I Y E P L A N T A T I O N R E  
 T C G M N L E C J O P B U A R O M A F M  
 S W M E Q U B A O W O C F F K E O K E P  
 H I O O C N O D Y T U Y T I P G B Q F J

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.



OVERLOADING THIS IN A HOME CAN CAUSE A FIRE.

ANSWER: AN OUTLET

### Home Office Word Find

Find the hidden words in the puzzle.

BOSS	EMPLOYEE	MONITOR
BUSINESS	ENVIRONMENT	OFFICE
COMPUTER	HOME	TABLET
CONFERENCE	KEYBOARD	WORK

D W S T K F M C R E E X  
 T O A F E O Y E E M M W  
 S N P K N L T C W P O E  
 N C E I E U B D F L H C  
 I J T M P Y P A P O J N  
 T O Y M N Y B K T Y F E  
 R B O S S O R O R E B R  
 E C I F F O R J A E Z E  
 W I F P W M E I V R Q F  
 B U S I N E S S V B D N  
 V Z Z V K Y E H D N R O  
 R D V F N F R N I Y E C

### THIS DAY IN... HISTORY

JAN 7

- 1927: THE FIRST TRANSATLANTIC TELEPHONE SERVICE BEGINS BETWEEN NEW YORK AND LONDON.
- 1894: A PATENT FOR MOTION PICTURE FILMS GRANTED TO WILLIAM KENNEDY DICKSON.
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### Get Scrambled

Unscramble the words to determine the phrase.

MOEH FECOFI

Answer: Home office

### New Word

TELECOMMUTE

work from home

- AROMA - ASSAM - ASTRINGENT - BAGGY - BANCHA - BITE - BLACK - BREAKFAST - BRISK - CAFFEINE - CEYLON - CHAI - CREAM - DARJEELING - DULL - DUST - EARTHY - ESTATE - FANNINGS - FULL - GREEN - HONEY - IMPERIAL - INSTANT - KEEMUN - LIGHT - OOLONG - PEKOE - PLANTATION - POUCHONG - QUALITY - STEEP - TANNIN - WEAK - WHITE

### How they say that in...

- ENGLISH: Office
- SPANISH: Oficina
- ITALIAN: Ufficio
- FRENCH: Bureau
- GERMAN: Büro

### Did You Know?

ACCORDING TO TELEWORK RESEARCH NETWORK, THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE WHO WILL WORK FROM HOME AT LEAST ONCE PER WEEK MAY RISE TO 63% OVER THE NEXT FIVE YEARS.

### GET THE PICTURE?

Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: KEYBOARD



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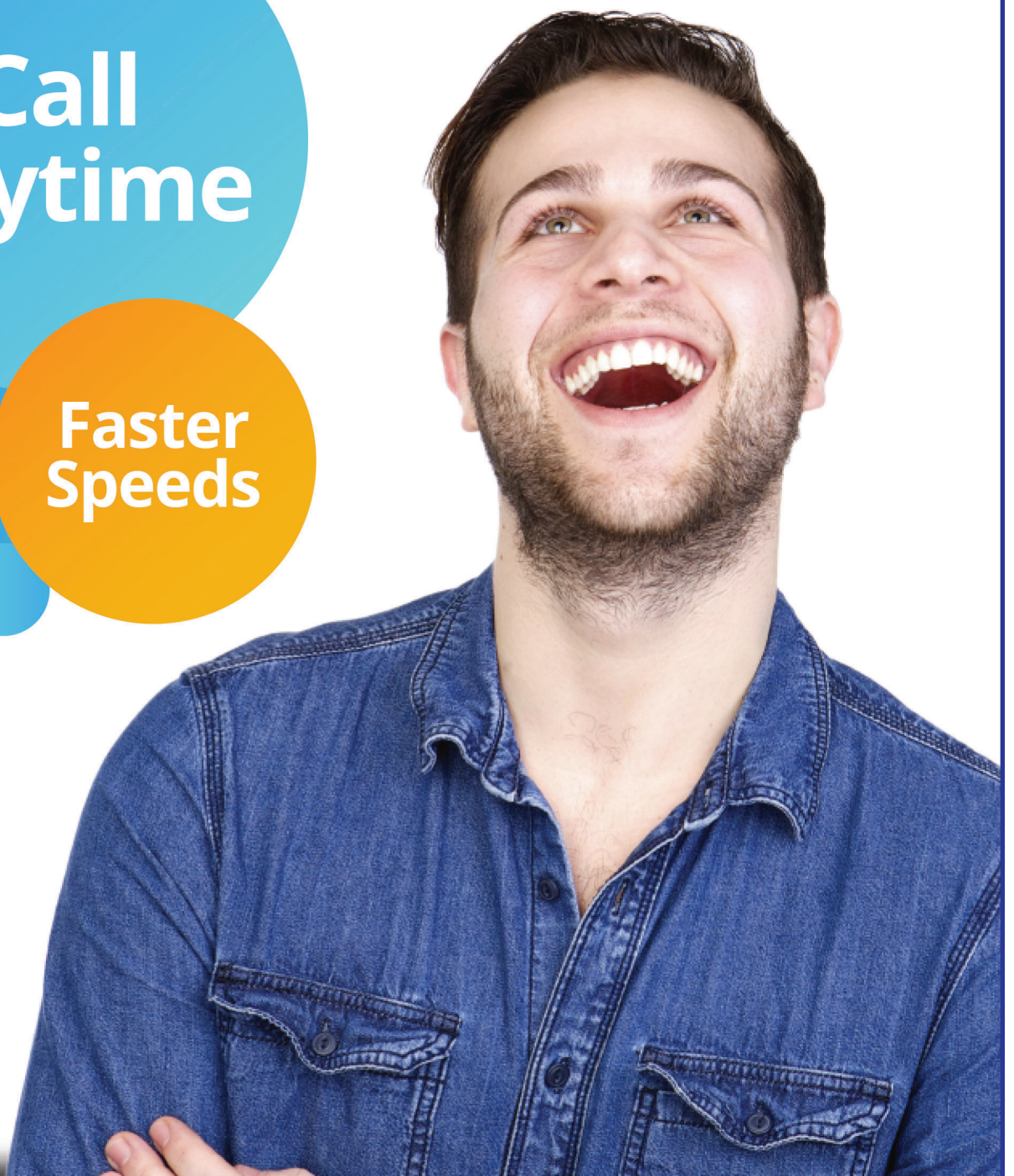
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