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TBI looking into death of Floyd Young

At the request of 16th District Attorney General Jennings Jones, TBI Special Agents are investigating the circumstances surrounding the homicide of a man identified as Carl Allen "Floyd" Young, said Josh DeVine, TBI Public Information Officer

Preliminary information indicates the incident began as some sort of dispute Sunday evening in the 200 block of Gunter Hollow Road. Autopsy results are pending. At this time, there have been no charges filed in connection to this incident, DeVine said.

A native of DeKalb County, Young is survived by his son, Matthew Allan Young and his mother, Shelly Matthews, both of Woodbury; father, Jeffery Young of Woodbury; mother, Dorene Estes Pedigo of Smithville; brothers, Toby Young and Chad (Angel) Young of Woodbury; grandmother, Joy Young of Woodbury; uncles, Darrell (Rachel) Young and Rodney (Angela) Young all of Woodbury; and nephews, Jacob, Griffin and Easton Young.

Young was a heavy equipment operator.



MIKE WEST photos

Back when Woodbury was called Danville, Water Street, running parallel with Stones River was the main route through the little village.

Was it a bear? Maybe Bigfoot?

MIKE WEST
Courier Editor

Was it a bear? How about Bigfoot?? that recently tried to break into a Van Hooser Road residence?

Unfortunately, evidence collected by the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency indicates an entirely different culprit.

"It was a dog," was the conclusion reached by Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency's Mark Vance.

The Cannon County Sheriff's Office got the call and responded to reports someone or something was trying to break down the back door to the house. No critter was visible, but there was plenty of evidence left at the scene of the crime.

Bite marks and claw marks were visible at several points along the door and two sections of paneling had been ripped off the structure. A pane of glass had been cracked on an adjacent window.

Suspecting the break-in artist might be a bear, the Sheriff's Office notified TWRA's Vance. Photographs were taken and evidence was collected for testing.

Vance took the call, went out and took photos and collected some evidence. Indications are it was a dog probably frightened by Fourth of July fireworks. He did take the evidence to TWRA headquarters in Nashville and let experts examine it. Among the evidence was

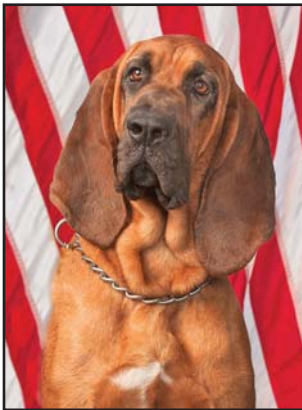
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Bloodhound finds 83-year-old man

Bloodhound Georgia used her sense of smell to safely locate a missing 83-year-old Cannon County man clinging to two small trees in a dense hilly area Friday off Doolittle Road, a Rutherford County Sheriff's lieutenant said.

Rutherford County Deputy Michael Romans and his K-9 partner, Georgia, were joined by Rutherford County's Active Crime Enforcement Unit deputies and Cannon County Sheriff Darrell Young and his deputies in locating the man within 15 minutes of starting the track, said ACE Lt. Kenneth Barrett. He had been missing about two hours.

The bloodhound and deputies feared the man



Georgia the Bloodhound

might have fallen down the steep hill and suffered injuries. They wanted to find him before the temperature rose.

"After a short track, the man was located approximately 100 yards down a

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Woodville then Danville

ROBERT D. BUSH
County Historian

PART III

'Edgefield.'

David Anglin assumed the position as postmaster when it was moved from the hamlet of Woodville to Danville. In 1828 Henry D. McBroom received the appointment for post master. Water Street, running parallel with the river, had been up to that time the main route through the village of Danville.

Settlers had also taken up lands west of Danville that had clustered into another small hamlet centered around a grist mill. Warren County being formed about 1807 surveyed their western boundary line just west of this settlement that formed later on across the river. Occupants there began to call this community in later years

and alongside the many riverbends of this east fork of the Stones. Some believed that the 'first road' - the Stones River Road, that preceded the Stagecoach Road - was laid out as far south as today's 'Sunny Slope.' It may have followed an old Native American Trail. This first road continued west, crossing the Brawley Fork Creek and a crossroads - an early road path out of the north toward Wilson county that led into the upper waters of a southern branch of the east fork of the Stones- known later as the Brawley Fork Creek.

It is now believed that a man named Charles Ready had some type of inn or 'orderly' near a place the Ruth-

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In it's early days, Danville had a post office, but the courthouse came along decades later.

Changes made to state tests

NASHVILLE—Tennessee Education Commissioner Candice McQueen announced significant changes to state assessments that respond to feedback from educators, parents, and students—including eliminating Part I in all subjects, restructuring the test to better fit within the school day and year, and reducing overall testing time.

The changes come as the department finalizes its contract with Questar, the primary vendor for the 2016-17 Tennessee Comprehensive Assessment Program (TCAP).

"We have learned a tremendous amount from our testing experience this past year, and we want to make the right adjustments to create

a positive, balanced culture around testing in Tennessee's classrooms," McQueen said. "These adjustments will give educators a greater ability to maximize rich, well-rounded instruction for all our students. We are still working toward the same goal of providing aligned, rigorous assessments to measure what our students know and can do, but now we have a smarter logistical approach and a strong partnership with Questar to achieve this goal."

Overall, testing time has been reduced by nearly a third. The exact reductions vary by grade. In grades 3-8, students will have tests that are a total of 200-210 minutes shorter. As an example, for a typical third grad-

er, the 2016-17 TCAP assessments will be shorter by three and a half hours compared to last year.

In high school, most individual End of Course assessments have been shortened by 40-120 minutes. For a typical eleventh grader, this would mean the 2016-17 TCAP End of Course assessments will be shorter in total by 225 minutes—or three hours and 45 minutes—compared to last year.

One assessment window at the end of the school year TCAP has been the state's testing program since 1988, and it includes state assessments in math, English language arts, social studies, and science. As

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OBITUARIES

Carl Allan "Floyd" Young

Carl Allan "Floyd" Young, 38, passed away Sunday, July 10, 2016. He was a native of Dekalb Co.

He is survived by his son, Matthew Allan Young and his mother, Shelly Matthews Both of Woodbury; Father, Jeffery Young of Woodbury; Mother, Dorene Estes Pedigo of Smithville; Brothers, Toby Young and Chad (Angel) Young of Woodbury; Grandmother, Joy Young of Woodbury; Uncles, Darrell (Rachel) Young and Rodney (Angela) Young all of Woodbury; Nephews, Jacob, Griffin and Easton Young.

Floyd was a heavy equipment operator.

Words from his son, Matthew: "He was the hardest working man I know" "I love you with all my heart you were my hero weather you knew it or not I always looked up to you. You were my best friend and best thing yet you were my father and when we may never see eye to eye or said the best things to one another but the love I had for you was always real and true daddy. I just wish I could have told you I loved you but it's alright I'm gonna make you proud FLY HIGH DADDY YOUR MISSED BY SO MANY ALREADY R.I.P I LOVE YOU."

Funeral Services will be 2:00 PM Thursday, 7/14/16 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Hunter Hay officiating. Interment will follow in Blues Hill Cemetery. Visitation with the family will be from 11:00 to 8:00 PM Wednesday, 07/13/16. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Woodbury Funeral Home to help the family with funeral expenses.

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

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Woodbury, Tennessee*

Kyle Ray Barrett

Kyle Ray Barrett, age 45, of Readyville passed away Tuesday, July 5, 2016 at St. Thomas Rutherford Hospital. He was a native of Smith County.

Survivors include his parents, Jerry & Faye Todd Barrett of Woodbury; Sister, Kellee Barrett King of Murfreesboro; Nephews, Jonathan & Dylan King of Murfreesboro; and Niece, Kelcy King of Murfreesboro. Several uncles, aunts, and cousins also survive.

Mr. Barrett was a member of the Burt Baptist Church and worked in Maintenance at Pillsbury.

A private memorial service will be held at a later time.

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Christine Markum Melton

Christine Markum Melton, age 94, of Readyville, passed away Saturday, July 9, 2016 at Boulevard Terrace. She was a native of Cannon Co.

Survivors include her daughter and son-in-law, Jean & Paul Parker of Readyville; Grandchildren, Leandra & John Habel of Unionville and Kevin & Michelle Parker of La Vergne; Great Grandchildren, Emma Habel and Micah Parker.

Ms. Melton was preceded in death by her parents, Isaac Markum & Dovie Higgins Markum; her husband, Norman Brown Melton; and her siblings, Della Brown, McDonald Markum, Fred Markum, Clemmie White Melton, John Markum, Lester "Jack" Markum, Isaac Markum, Jr., Chalmus Markum, Floyd Markum, Walter Thurman Markum, Thelma "Polly" McCullough, and Frenchie Estes.

She was a member of the Woodbury Church of Christ, a homemaker, and a dairy farmer. She loved to garden and work in her flowers.

Funeral services will be 11 AM Tuesday, July 12, 2016 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Herb Alsop and Bro. Al Bugg officiating. Interment will follow at Riverside Gardens Cemetery. Visitation with the family will be from 4 to 8 PM Monday, July 11, 2016 at the funeral home. Pallbearers: Donald Roy Markum, Will West, Alan Melton, Adam Melton, Kevin Parker, John Habel.

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Woodbury, Tennessee*

Pamela Bryson Arnold

Pamela Bryson Arnold, 57, Thursday, July 14, 2016 at her home in Murfreesboro. She was a native of Marion Co., Tn.

She is survived by her husband, Mack Arnold of Murfreesboro; Mother, Norma L. Bryson of Woodbury; Daughters, Amy Preston (Cliff) Reed and Ashley Preston Reed (Alan Paschal) both of Woodbury; Sister, Donna Bryson (Terry) Gunter of Woodbury; Grandson: Ryker Lee Reed of Woodbury; Stepchildren: Tom (Heather) Arnold & Joshua (Leigha) Arnold; Step grandchildren: Isiah, Ava, Zoe & Grayson Arnold; Friends & Caregivers: Teresa Watson, Judy Melton, Mary Jo Holder, & Una Tilson.

She was preceded in death by her father, Gilbert "Bull" Bryson.

Pam graduated from Woodbury Central High School in 1977, shortly after she went to work at Bank of Commerce for over 15 years. While there she was an active member of the Bank of Commerce Cloggers where she had the opportunity to represent the State of TN while participating in the International Lion's Club Parades. She left Bank of Commerce and started her career at DTC where she was a Customer Service Representative. She retired from the Marketing Department after 15 years due to illness. For 3 years, she fought a long hard battle with ALS. Pam was a fun loving spirit who loved being around family and friends. She was loved by many.

Funeral Services will be 1 pm Saturday, July 16, 2016 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Herb Alsop officiating. Interment will follow in the Sycamore Cemetery. Visitation with the family will be from 3:00 to 8:00 PM Friday, July 15, 2016. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Muscular Dystrophy Foundation %Woodbury Funeral Home.

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Woodbury, Tennessee*

Maude Kenady Jones

Maude Kenady Jones, age 97, of Woodbury passed away Friday, July 8, 2016 at Woodbury Health Care Center. She was a native of Clay County, Alabama.

Survivors include her son and daughter-in-law, Steve & Lori Jones of Woodbury. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

She was preceded in death by her parents, John W. & Fredonia Wright Kenady; and her husband, L.V. Jones.

Mrs. Jones was retired Russell Athletic Wear in Alexander City, Alabama, and was a member of the Baptist church. She was a loving mother, loved to quilt, and take care of her flowers.

Funeral services will be 6 PM Saturday, July 9, 2016 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Ralph Richardson officiating. Visitation with the family will be from 2 to 6 PM Saturday, July 9, 2016 at the funeral home. Graveside Services will be 4 PM Sunday, July 10, 2016 at Hillview Cemetery in Alexander City, Alabama with Radney Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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Woodbury, Tennessee*

Tennessee Fire Data Shows Increase in Child Fire Fatalities during June, July

State Fire Marshal Urges Parents to Practice Home Escape Plan with Children

The State Fire Marshal's Office is reminding parents and caregivers of the necessity of fire safety education following an analysis of Tennessee fire data that revealed an uptick of child fire fatalities during the summer months of June and July.

Data from the Tennessee Fire Incident Reporting System shows that since 2010 there is an observed increase in fire fatalities and multiple fatality incidents involving children under 17 in the months of June and July. Twenty-five percent of all Tennessee house-fire victims under the age of 17 died in fires in June and July. Since 2010, seven child fire deaths occurred in June and eight occurred in July, compared to a total of only one in May and two in August, figures show.

"School may be out, but fire safety isn't," State Fire Marshal and Commerce & Insurance Commissioner Julie Mix McPeak said. "For many parents, the summer months mean children are at home with teenage siblings or babysitters. Care must be taken to both prevent and prepare for fire emergencies. We are urging parents and guardians to sit down with their children to discuss and practice how to escape the home should a fire occur."

The SFMO encourages Tennesseans to create a home fire escape plan with a designated outside meeting place and practice the plan at least twice a year with everyone who lives in the home.

"Practice is important, especially for children," said McPeak. "Many fatal fires often begin while we are sleeping, so be sure to practice your plan both at night and during the day."

Plan Your Escape

- Draw a floor plan of your home, marking two ways out of every room.
- Agree on an outside meeting place (something permanent, like a tree, light pole, or mailbox) a safe distance from the home where everyone should gather in an emergency.
- Practice your home fire drill at night and during the day with everyone in your home, twice a year. Practice using different ways out.

A time of gratitude

Our hearts are full of gratitude as we say thank you to family members and friends for the food, flowers, gifts, kind words and prayers for **CHRISTINE MELTON**.

A special thank you to Bro Herb Alsop for his many trips to visit her over the years, and the wonderful spoken words at her funeral. Thanks to Boulevard Terrace nursing Home, Kristin Phillips, Avalon Hospice, and The Woodbury Funeral Home. We also appreciate the pallbearers that helped take her the last mile of the way.

*May God bless you greatly,
Paul & Jean Parker
John, Leandra & Emma Habel
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 We would like to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone for the love, thoughts, prayers, calls and donations we have received during this difficult time in which we lost our home and belongings. There has been so much love and generosity shown to us from this county and surrounding counties. We truly appreciate it all so much that words can't describe how truly thankful we are. We have certainly been blessed. We are so proud to live in such an amazing community.
 Also to Mooretown, Auburntown and Woodbury Fire Departments we thank you so much for your hard work and dedication in assisting us that morning.
God Bless You All!
With Love,
Mark, April, Tommy & Taylor Melton

Trading Post Chat

with Savannah Cunnick



THUMP THOSE MELONS !!!

WATERMELONS...of course...! Did you know they are BOTH a fruit and a vegetable?

It is not only related to the cucumber, pumpkin and squash, but also the cantaloupe, honeydew and multiple other vine growing produce. It was originally brought over from West Africa and now mainly imported from Guatemala.

I, myself, prefer the locally grown melons here in Tennessee. Watermelon is not just made of water and sugar...but has a high amount of vitamins, minerals and antioxidants with a LOW amount of calories. With over 80 nutrients, it's refreshing sweet taste helps combat the heat with 92% water and tons of electrolytes that helps prevent dehydration. With the high content of vitamin A and C it helps to decrease the risk of obesity, diabetes, heart disease, colon and prostate cancers, high blood pressure, constipation and aids in sleeping disorders. It also lowers asthma risks and promotes healthy complexion and hair and increases energy. (Good grief...let's put it inside all those prescription pills we take and stay healthy without nasty chemicals to keep us well.) Did you know that there are FIVE types of watermelon? Seeded, Seedless, Mini, Yellow and Orange. Plenty of a GUILT FREE DESSERT if you ask me!!

Julia Child says: People who love to eat watermelon are always the best people. Mark Twain adored this melon and once said: When one has tasted watermelon he knows what the angels eat ! Did you also know what they called Lassie when this doggie ate watermelon?...MelonCollie...of course!!

Six-year-old Cousin Sally told me that the reason she gives her teacher an APPLE is because a watermelon is too HEAVY to carry. (Clever Kid...)

Okay, back to the THUMPING of melons. For as long as I can remember, my mother has been a THUMPER. Basically on watermelons...but she picked on other produce items as well. She told me that if there was a deep hollow sound under her THUMP, then the melon was ripe and ready to eat. So far, she was right ! I thump to this day.

While recently at the local grocery store, I was testing out the watermelons and a gentleman came up to me and said: Does that REALLY WORK? What does it mean? I told him to listen for the hollow thump and more than likely, it is a good-er. So, he proceeded to THUMP away. Finally he asked me : Does this one sound ok? I tested it and said: YUP...you're ready to roll!! And away he went. As I walked away from the large pile of melons, I noticed a little boy thumping...not only was he a cutie...but he seemed to know exactly what he was doing !!

One year when I was teaching at the YMCA summer camp in Florida, we had different contests featuring watermelons. Seed-spitting was most popular. When it came to the eating contest everyone ate soooo much watermelon that we all ended up laying on the ground with bloated stomachs and begging for a nap!

I'm sure you have all heard about swallowing a watermelon seed and becoming pregnant. Strange as it may seem, we ladies certainly do look like we are carrying one of those melons under our shirt while we are expecting. So, when the babies are born...no wonder they can be termed as our: Fruits of Labor.

Cousin Clarence once told me that frogs and watermelons have a lot in common. They are both green. Both have freckles and stripes and both turn red if you smash it with a hammer. (Good Grief, Boy...what is wrong with YOU?)

Uncle Festus told Clarence that onions are not the only food that make you cry...wait till I hit you in the face with a watermelon!! (Double Good Grief...)

Did you know that a MELONOLOGIST is actually a Champion Seed Spitter? I wonder if their trophies are as big as the Corn Holer Champs?

Cousin Pete challenged little Jackie that if he could carry two regular-sized watermelons under one arm he would win. Well, with a bit of a struggle, he did it. And the prize? Both those big ole watermelons, of course!!

Actually, there are many more uses for these big melons than just eating. For instance, have you seen the fantastic sculptures that are displayed at the local prize-winning sculpture contests at the local fairs? They are GOURDgeous!! Really original artwork...such talent!!

Also, if you carve out half of a large watermelon, put two holes in the bottom and lift it slightly off the ground...it is a perfect babysitter and teething ring at the same time!

If you forget your motorcycle helmet...eat half of one of those green things and plop it on your head...yep...off ya' go!! You may get some strange looks...but safety first...fashion second. You think I am making this up don't you.....Nope...for real...(Now, would I actually FOOL you folks ?...)

My neighbor's pig loves watermelon...he really chomps it up....all that's left is PORK RINDS!! I recently gave one of their goats a piece of it and WHEW....it must have been sour to him...because that face on a goat was something else....you would have thought I gave it a lemon instead!!

Anyway, August 3rd is National Watermelon Day....so get lined up early for the TOSSING CONTEST.

Hey Folks, I could have picked a different subject to talk about this week...but something about Dallas police, white versus black lives matter, Trump, Hillary and the FBI just didn't click with me. Even tho, I did see a fella selling produce the other day with a sign up that read: Buy a watermelon, or I will vote for Trump. (Not to mention his versatility with the other side of the sign saying: Buy a watermelon, or I will vote for Hillary.) Either way, that guy was bound to sell out of produce!!

By the way, don't forget to attend the Feed America First food distribution every Saturday from 7:30 AM to 9:30 AM at the baseball field in Woodbury. If you need help providing for yourself and family, this is a perfect way the community can help you. At times, there is clothing available and household items...also at no charge. See you there!!

It certainly has been a hot and humid summer this year....so do yourself a favor and remember to use your sunscreen, take water with you and chow down on that watermelon!! Chat with all of you next week.

HUGS,
SAVANNAH



The Young Marines presented the colors at the 2016 Fourth of July Celebration at Dillon Park in Woodbury. Sgt. Bryson Bell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Bell, was in command. Bryson is the grandson of the late Charles Luther Mooneyham, who was one of the original founding members of the "Veterans and Concerned Citizens of Cannon County" 24 years ago.

Dove Award Winner, Matthew West, Coming to Murfreesboro

Celebrated contemporary Christian music artist, Matthew West, is set to perform in Murfreesboro on Thursday, September 22, at New Vision Baptist Church for the inaugural Special Kids concert entitled Special Kids Evening with Matthew West.

The Grammy-nominated and Dove Award winning artist will perform a collection of his Christian worship hits to benefit children at Special Kids. The concert will bring one of America's leading Christian music artists to the heart of middle Tennessee, making the event accessible for Murfreesboro residents and surrounding communities.

Preceding the concert, Special Kids will showcase a private performance and discussion with Matthew West to 300 guests along with dinner provided by Demos' Restaurant and Peter D's. Afterwards, 1,500 tickets for the concert will be available for general admission and premium seating.

Dinner tickets are on sale for \$125. Concert tickets are sold separately for \$35 for general admission, \$65 for premium seating, and discounts for groups of 10 or more. Proceeds from the event will benefit children with special needs that are served at Special Kids Therapy & Nursing Center.

To purchase tickets or learn more about the concert, visit specialkidsconcert.org.

Special Kids is a Christian therapy and nursing center for children with special needs. The Murfreesboro-based ministry started with one child in 1998 and has grown to serve over 3,100 children from 18 counties in middle Tennessee. For more information on Special Kids, please visit specialkidstr.com or call 615.893.4892.



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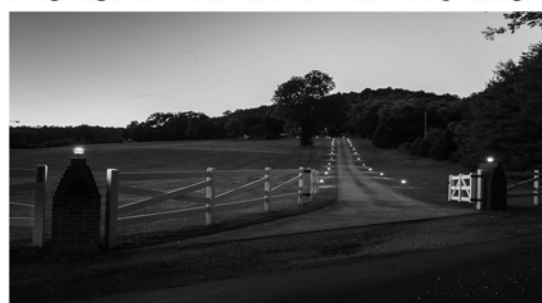
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DAN WHITTLE photo

Mary Reed is proud of her little community library at the family's store, Russell's Market in Readyville. She shares, loans and gives away books and puzzles to community residents.

Courier Columnist

Mary Reed's free library invaluable to community

I was age four when farm neighbor A.J. Neel began bringing library books to me after he noticed I seemed to have a gift for words.

"Little Danny Whittle, words will take you around the world one day," the well-read farmer prophesied one cold winter morning as we motored in his faded-orange Dodge truck to our farm town's little library.

I often thought of A.J. Neel's prophecy during my lifelong (now semi-retired) newspaper career that included covering the genocide war in Bosnia and the plight of thousands of orphans in Romania.

Due to A.J. Neel's dramatic impact on my young life, there's not a day goes by that I don't reflect back on him and his neighborly-loving family.

My first dictionary back then, was not a dictionary, but a used Sears-Roebuck catalog that had multiple purposes for farm families, first as a source to order anything from houses to clothes to radios, and then, when a new Sears came in the mail, the old catalog took the place of rough corncobs out in the family's two-holer shack-out-back at the end of the path.

That's the scene where I began associating "words" with "pictures" from those old catalogs.

My farm family didn't "cotton" to all my reading of books and catalogs. But thankfully, they didn't discourage A.J. Neel from bringing me library books before I began "first grade" at our little farm community's school which we kids branded with the slogan: "Our school of advanced thinking and higher ciphering."

But it was in "first grade" that I learned how powerful words can be, even to the point of getting a little school boy in trouble.

I got a paddling for teaching other first graders Billy Kirkley and Kirky Durbin how to spell a woman's

"brassiere," which dated back to my word and picture association days out of those old Sears-Roebuck catalogs.

It was during a recent "feature story assignment"

for the historic Cannon Courier newspaper that I conjured up all these boyhood experiences about words that, unbeknownst to me, was preparing me for a world-traveled newspaper career.

That's part of the impact that Mary Reed had on me, when I interviewed her at her family's Russell's Market in rural Readyville, where she is a one-woman force promoting the reading of books to her neighbors, especially children.

How unique is Mary and her library?

Although the store's ham sandwiches slathered with mustard and 'maters are popular, it's words by the thousands that fly off the shelves out of her little library tucked away in a back corner of the store.

Mary's Library is "free" for her neighbors to take a book, exchange a book or take one home permanently.

"There's never a charge," Mary declared.

Due to the positive impact of "words" in my writing career, I'm proposing a new slogan I wish would go "national" in the wake of all the senseless killings and murders in our land: "BUY MORE BOOKS, NOT MORE GUNS."

Amen!



Words of Wisdom
 DAN WHITTLE



Election News

Early voting is now underway in Tennessee

Early voting for the August 4 state primary and county general election is now underway. Voting will continue Mondays through Saturdays and end Saturday, July 30.

Secretary of State Tre Hargett is encouraging voters to take advantage of early voting, which allows people to cast a ballot when it's convenient for them.

"Tennesseans broke records during the March 1 'SEC Primary' by taking advantage of early voting," Secretary Hargett said. "It will be exciting to see Tennesseans participate in the electoral process this August and November."

The easiest way for voters to find their early voting and Election Day polling locations, view and mark sample ballots, see their elected officials, districts and county election commission information as well as access online state and federal election results is through the GoVoteTN app. Voters can download the free app in the App Store or Google Play or visit GoVoteTN.com to view voter specific information.

Tennesseans voting early or on Election Day should remember to bring valid photo identification. Photo IDs issued by Tennessee state government, including driver's licenses, or the federal government are acceptable even if they are expired. College student IDs are not acceptable.

More information about what types



of ID are acceptable can be found at GoVoteTN.com.

Voters are also encouraged to honor their vote with Honor Vote. The Honor Vote program allows Tennesseans to dedicate their vote to those serving or who have served our country in the U.S. military. To take advantage of this opportunity, visit GoVoteTN.com/honor.

People with questions or concerns about the voting process can go to GoVoteTN.com or call the Division of Elections toll free at 1-877-850-4959.

You can cast your early ballot at the Cannon County Election Commission Office on the following dates and times.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday
 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 Tuesday, Thursday
 4 p.m. To 7 p.m.
 Saturday (16th and 23rd)
 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Saturday (30th)
 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Courier Columnist

Journalism and death

The on-camera death of Philando Castile, recorded by his girlfriend Diamond Reynolds, has raised a host of questions. Not about the couple or the police officer who fired the shots, but about the nature of journalism and the audience reaction to video violence.

I've seen several comments about the "journalistic" nature of the video, and how anyone with a cell phone is now a "newscaster." And I have to disagree.

Just because someone shoots a picture or streams a video does not make them a journalist or an anchor or a commentator. A journalist is more than just a conduit for information. In fact, almost any six-year-old can take a picture or sit at an anchor desk or spout off about almost anything.

A journalist is someone who knows how to gather news, search out sources, research information and pass a coherent and interesting report on to the public. Someone who simply points a camera is not a journalist.

Then there is the issue of the pictures themselves.

All of us have seen and heard television video of someone being shot. The picture is usually accompanied by a tag that says something like "graphic

video, view discretion advised."

But here we had a picture of someone actually dying on camera.

Several people told me they didn't see a problem because the video wasn't particularly "graphic." Sure, there was blood on the front of Castile's shirt, but television and the movies have given us much more "graphic" images.

Actually I think some kind of threshold was passed with this video, and that threshold involves death. Until this video dead people were either completely covered, or their faces were obscured.

A few years ago broadcasting that scene of someone dying would have been unthinkable. I only hope it doesn't become routine.



Media Matters
 LARRY BURRISS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

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

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



News from the Mountain

BY CAROL GUNTER



Signs of a Bear trying to break into a local home

He passed up the Garbage Can & Went Right for the Smell of Steaks Cooking

Familiar theme this Thursday afternoon of thunderstorms rumbling through and dumping plenty of rain on us. We need the rain to let up now as we've already had four inches of rain since Sunday night. Still more rain chances for us over the weekend and through Wednesday of next week the weather people are telling us. Since no one can mow with all these wet conditions and that grass you can almost hear getting taller, when we do get back to mowing, it will be more like cutting hay. We did have another inch of rain on Friday night, Winds were pretty brisk and we had hail, too. All total of over five inches or rainfall for the week. Whew, enough of this kind of weather as everyone needs a breather now.

Trouble in paradise on some alarming news that has not been confirmed and some people are very skeptical about it, but I've just been told of a bear at a house on Vanhooser Road the other night. Evidently the bear wanted in the couple's house as he was clawing at their door. The law was called but the bear took off as they arrived. The bear escaped in a soybean field, according to the officers. Evidently there was a garbage can that was not bothered by the door. Possibly the people inside were cooking steaks and

other goodies that the bear probably smelled (as I've been told by one source) bears can smell food a mile away. What bear wouldn't pass up a garbage can with left overs and scrapes to get to some mouth watering steaks? If I was a bear and didn't have a key to the door, I would certainly be clawing at it. This is too close for comfort for me as I don't live that far away and I have read bears can cover a lot of ground in any of the four directions they would want to travel. There have been quiet a lot of sightings of bears here lately from McMinnville to Smithville and now at Short Mountain. "Aubrey" told me that there were bears and mountain lions upon the mountain behind us. Fay is worried a bear might come down off that mountain and get me to have some goo eating at supper time. (I think I would probably be a few good meals for any bear.) Not just at one sit down meal. You would think I had enough problems dealing with the "little green men" the cow, and that rabbit but now this. What should a girl do? Yep, you're thinking what I'm thinking Bobby and Clyde could track down this menacing predator to our society and relocate it somewhere else way, way, far away from my locality. You know there's got to be more than one of them bears as the ole saying goes

"where there's one there's another". Don't have a clue as to how good Bobby and Clyde are being trackers. They probably don't have a clue either as I don't think they've done this before. Took out of my pocket the business card they gave me and it reads they can do just about anything on the odd days of any given month as long as it is nothing dangerous. I figure if they can stay their distance from a bear more power to them as they wouldn't get hurt that way. They could tranquilize him and put him in that devil's hole with the little aliens. That could then be their dinner and my problem would be solved. I would only hope he wouldn't wake up before they started carving.

Keep the following people in your prayers: Ruth Brown, Fay Pitts, Edith Miller, Denise Stanton, Charlie Mai Daniel, Carlon and Mai Nell Melton and Donna Lawson.

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

Let the words of my mouth, and the meditations of my heart, be acceptable in Thy sight, O Lord, my strength, and my redeemer. Psalm 19:14

Tennessee State Fair Sept. 9-18, 2016 State Fair looks for state's best apple pie baker

Once upon a time when proposing marriage in the folk ballad often learned during the early school years Billy Boy asked, "Can she bake a cherry pie?" The Tennessee State Fair is putting a new twist on this old tune and is building quite a tradition from one side of the Volunteer state to the other by searching for and proclaiming annually the state's best apple pie baker. That's right apple pie. According to Kinsey Emery, chair of the State Fair's BEST Apple Pie contest, Billy Boy would have been much happier if he had found a wife who could bake an apple pie. "There's a sweet tooth in all of us," says Emery, who has accepted the role of being in charge of leading the search for the state's best apple pie baker. In recent years Emery has served as a judge in the contest and has for the past three years been one of the principle organizers of the event.

"I've seen just about every version of an apple pie that can be created. A couple of years ago the winner actually confessed that she had put a taste of Tennessee whiskey in her entry just to give the pie's flavor an extra kick. "And apparently it worked. The judges found her pie topped all others and crowned her the state's best apple pie baker for that year," she recalled.

She said the winner and second and third place finishers in the contest receive cash prizes for their efforts but she added nothing can top the bragging rights they receive for being the state's "absolute best" apple pie bakers.

Now very much a tradition of the State Fair, a panel of judges with a reputation and knack for recognizing a well baked apple pie when they taste it will convene in front of a live audience on the morning of Saturday, Sept. 17, to begin their deliberations.

After thoroughly examining the appearance of each entry along with each pie's flavor and originality, judges will gather to render their final verdicts and a champion apple baker will be announced.

The winner is to receive a Tennessee State Fair championship Cutting Board, a \$500 cash prize, and will have his or her recipe and personal story publicized in a number of state publications. A \$150 cash prize will be awarded to the runner-up entry and \$75 to the third place finisher.

The Tennessee State Fair opens on Sept.

9 and runs for 10 days through Sept. 18. A family tradition for the Volunteer state since 1906, the State Fair is held annually in the heart of Nashville at the State Fairgrounds. Providing family entertainment in a welcoming environment, a magnificent midway, and fun for all ages, the Fair is visited each year by thousands from all across Tennessee and neighboring states.

For more information about the State Fair, including directions and a list of activities and events, go to www.tnstatefair.org.

See Complete set of Rules for TN State Fair Apple Pie Contest on Page 16

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE AT WOODBURY

CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE AND
TOWN OF WOODBURY

PETITIONERS

VS.
2014 DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS
DEFENDANTS

DKT. #16-62

PUBLICATION NOTICE

Pursuant to T.C.A. § 21-1-203, service of process by publication having been designated for this Complaint for ad valorem Delinquent Taxes against the following Defendants:

- ROBIN BAIN: MAP 35 PARCEL 55.00/1131 JUDGE PURSER HILL ROAD
- BLACKHAWK COMMODITIES CORP: MAP 59 PARCEL 127.00/LONNIE SMITH ROAD
- LARRY D. BRANDON: MAP 59 PARCEL 123.00/321 LONNIE SMITH ROAD
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- DUAINE DZIERZYNSKI: MAP 86 PARCEL 19.00/10497 HOLLOW SPRINGS ROAD
- MILDRED FANN: MAP 39M GRP A PARCEL 11.00/917 OLD MCMINNVILLE HWY
- CLIFTON FORD C/O JUDY POPE: MAP54 PARCEL 3.00/383 BILLY WEST ROAD
- ROBERT GNIDA: MAP 86 PARCEL 18.00 /10461 HOLLOW SPRINGS ROAD
- J'S LAUNDRY: MAP 39J GRP C PARCEL 18.00/715 W. MAIN STREET
- ROBERT L.& RITA KENT: MAP 39M.00 GRP A PARCEL 4.00/928 TRAIL STREET
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- BEVERLY J. KING: MAP 67.00 PARCEL 33.01/1352 PLEASANT VIEW ROAD
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- MILBURN PATTERSON: MAP 18 PARCEL 5.00/1429 MINGLE HOLLOW ROAD
- BUFORD & GEORGIA PRATER: MAP 59.00 PARCEL 103.00/207 SOLOMON LANE
- LOUIS & LINDA SANCHEZ: MAP 2.00 PARCEL 14.00/180 KNOB HILL ROAD
- THE EMPORIUM: MAP 39K GRP A PARCEL 33.00/203 E. MAIN STREET
- ROBIN THOMAS: MAP 9 PARCEL 41.00/4263 SYCAMORE CREEK ROAD
- MICHAEL & NATHAN WIEDEMANN: MAP 39K GRP A PARCEL 10.00-CONTROL MAP 39N 207 E. HIGH STREET
- JESSICA WOOD: MAP 65 PARCEL 182.00/MCBRIDE LANE

The Complaint was filed by CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE and the TOWN OF WOODBURY, TENNESSEE, whose attorney is Matthew D. Cowan, who can be contacted @ 106 North Tatum Street, Woodbury, TN 37190, Phone (615) 563-4512. The Defendants have 30 days from the date of the last publication of this notice to file an answer otherwise 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 June 28th, 2016.

This the 23rd day of June, 2016

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED,
NATHAN S. NICHOLS,
CANNON COUNTY CLERK & MASTER

Time for school vaccinations

NASHVILLE— Another school year will soon begin for many students in Tennessee and now is the time to make sure they receive the required immunizations for school attendance. “Vaccines are critical protection for our own children and help keep other kids around them safe from many diseases,” said TDH Commissioner John Dreyzehner, MD, MPH. “Please make sure you and yours have the vaccines you need.”

Requirements for school vaccinations in Tennessee:

- Kindergarteners and other children enrolling in a Tennessee school for the first time must provide schools with a complete Official Tennessee Immunization Certificate before classes begin. The certificate must be signed by a qualified healthcare provider or verified by the state’s Immunization Information

System.

- All current students entering seventh grade are required to give the school a limited Official Tennessee Immunization Certificate showing they have had a second dose of chickenpox vaccine (or a history of the illness) and a booster shot for tetanus, diphtheria and pertussis. The HPV cancer vaccine and first meningococcal meningitis vaccine are also recommended, but not required for school, for this age group.

- Incoming college students in Tennessee public colleges who will live in on-campus housing must provide proof of immunization against meningococcal meningitis after age 16. Most private colleges also have requirements for this vaccine and some schools require it of all new students. Check with your college for details.



Joanie Campbell won several major honors during Centertown Christian Academy's Awards Night

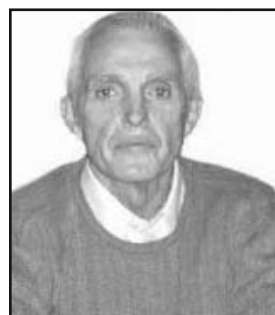
Joanie won the Vice President Medal and medals in Writing, Completion of Most Paces, English, Social Studies, Math, Science, Language along with the Annual Honor Roll Medal and second place in the Academic Excellence Medals.



A Dallas Police car is covered by flowers and other tributes to the lives that were lost July 7th.

Meat 'N' Potatoes

MIKE VINSON



Dallas: The city where American history is altered

While riding in a limousine convertible, part of a motorcade, U.S. President John F. Kennedy/JFK was shot to death on November 22, 1963, in the downtown Dealey Plaza area of Dallas, Texas. Though cautioned by inner circle advisors about the inherent dangers of riding exposed in a convertible, JFK reportedly countered it was imperative he be more “personal” in order to win over “hostile” Dallas voters.

Many historians contend the JFK assassination is one of the more pivotal events in American History, one that forever altered our society:

*Television surpassed newspapers as a means of keeping abreast about what was happening in the world, so graphic, in-depth, and ongoing was the TV coverage of the JFK assassination.

*It spawned the dawn of the “conspiracy” era.

*Much to the outrage of many American citizens, it provided a means for continued American military presence in Vietnam.

In my opinion, the major impact the JFK assassination had on American society was the “Age of Camelot,” with all its glim and glam, had been taken from us. President JFK and wife/ First Lady Jacqueline were America’s true Power Couple, and one-half of that Power Couple had his head blown off on that historic November 22, 1963 day, for all of America to see! We never will know the actual truth behind the JFK assassination; we will forever be intrigued by it.

The Black Lives Matter movement began after the acquittal of George Zimmerman in the 2013 shooting death of black teen Trayvon Martin, in Florida. Shortly thereafter, Black Lives Matter became nationally prominent for its demonstrations following the 2014 death of yet another black teen, Michael Brown, shot to death by a white cop in Ferguson, Missouri.

Dallas, Texas, July 7, 2016: A Black Lives Matter rally was held in downtown Dallas to protest the recent shooting deaths of two black men: Alton Sterling killed July 5 in Baton Rouge, Louisiana; and Philando Castile killed July 6 in Falcon Heights, Minnesota. Both Sterling and Castile were shot to death by white policemen. Many, however, are of the opinion the media has been horribly slanted regarding the “actual facts” behind the shooting deaths of Sterling and Castile.

The Black Lives Matter rally held in Dallas (July 7) kicked off at around 7 p.m. A large number of Dallas Policemen were on duty to ensure the rally went peacefully. Around 9 p.m., gunshots were heard, and Dallas Police yelled “Active Shooter.” Expectedly, hundreds of protesters in the area panicked and began running. In the end, 5 Dallas Policemen were

shot to death, and 7 more Dallas Policemen were wounded. A couple of civilians also were injured. The shooter was 25-year-old Micah Xavier Johnson, a black male. Johnson had served as a U.S. Army reservist and, too, had pulled a tour in Afghanistan, before being honorably discharged in 2015 under “questionable” circumstances. Johnson also had received post-military training from a private self-defense school in Texas that “teaches firearm tactics, including shooting on the move,” a maneuver in which an attacker fires and changes position before firing again.

Johnson was quoted as saying he wanted to “kill white people,” especially “white cops.” It appears Johnson was particularly upset over the shooting deaths of Sterling and Castile, which probably was the catalyst that sent him over the edge. After a standoff with Dallas Police, Johnson was killed early the next morning (July 8) by a robotic explosive device detonated by Dallas Police.

Micah Xavier Johnson’s slaughter of 5 Dallas Policemen, and wounding of 7 others, has been called the “worst attack on American law enforcement since the 9/11 terrorist attacks.” And what many are struggling with is this: The Dallas Policemen killed and injured were on the scene to protect the Black Lives Matter rally. With his military background and tactical training, Johnson knew he had a scenario providing him with a shooting gallery for “soft targets”: Dallas Policemen preoccupied with providing security for the Black Lives Matter rally.

Indeed, Michael Xavier Johnson fulfilled his intended mission. Of the 5 Dallas Policemen shot to death, 4 were white, and 1 was Hispanic. Too, Johnson’s murderous action had a ripple effect across the nation: There have been violent incidents in other cities, and collectively, law enforcement is on edge.

Regarding the Dallas Police shooting tragedy, I queried a black man and a white man, both well educated. Here are their responses:

BLACK MAN: “If the white cops would stop killing people of color, for no reason, then maybe that mess in Dallas never would have happened.”

WHITE MAN: “If the roles were reversed, and a white man—publicly announcing he wanted to kill as many black cops as possible—had shot to death 5 black cops in Dallas, then America would be engulfed in a civil war, as we speak.”

Here’s my take, readers: There exists tremendous racial divide in America, and I truly feel the only solution to the problem is the intervention of a Higher Power.

Last but not least, I am convinced our culture will never be the same after the killing of the 5 white police officers. Once again, American History was altered in Dallas, Texas.

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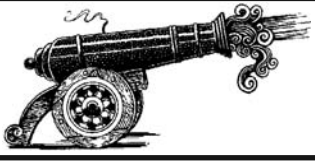
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Community Dinner Sycamore Baptist Church

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

Alcoholics Anonymous

If you drink alot that's your business. If you want to stop that's ours.
Call 615-653-7914.

Celebrate Recovery

Celebrate Recovery from hurts, habits and hang-ups meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church.

Flags for Sale

The American Legion Post 279 in Woodbury is selling flags and accessories. The monies raised from the sale of these flags goes 100% back to our Community, our Youth and our Veterans, in Cannon County. This is an on-going project. We have available an assortment of all sizes and all types of flags - United States Flags, State Flags, Military Service Flags; and all sizes of flag poles. The United States Flag 3' x 5' nylon is \$25 (best price anywhere). This is our most popular flag. The United States Flag 4' x 6' is .50 each or \$5 a dozen for special occasions. The military services/branches flags are \$30 each. For that special display. We can get you any State Flag, different size flags and different size flag poles, (small house flag poles to large business flag poles.) WE ALSO HAVE INDOOR FLAG SETS. FLAGS FOR ALL OCASSIONS. If you need to make a special order, call and we have a catalogue available to make your selections.

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Music Night on Thursdays

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

Summer Youth Conservatory 2016 Senior Session: July 11-22

Summer Youth Conservatory is dedicated to the development of life skills through participation in the arts - helping kids reach a new stage at the Arts Center of Cannon County. In addition to classes, this program offers the opportunity for all participants to appear on stage in a production at the end of each session. This is also a valuable opportunity to be seen on stage by Arts Center directors. Students will audition for various roles in performances, but every student will be featured. Please call The Arts Center of Cannon County at (615) 563-ARTS or 1-800-235-9073 for more information.

A Season in the Southwest & other New Work By artist Meg Garrett Through July 20

This is Garrett's second solo show at the Art Center's Berger Gallery. While her first show focused on Tennessee landscape images in pastoral shades, her newest work draws on a recent visit to New Mexico and Arizona. Having gone there to see the landscape and the work of other artists who captured that environment on canvas, to be inspired and instructed by those preceding arts, Garrett "saw and felt the Southwest more intensely" than on prior visits - seeing now with her educated art eye. The images range from painted portraits of the landscape to pencil drawn portraits of people. Garrett's work displays an intimacy with place and person. The Arts Center is located on 1424 John Bragg Highway, just west of the Woodbury. The Berger Gallery is free and open to the public. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. For more information check our website at www.artscenterofcc.com or call 615-563-(ARTS) 2787.

News from Adams Memorial Library

Summer and the Summer Reading Program are coming to an end, and we plan to end with a bang! Thursday, July 21, Adams Memorial will close early at 2:00 pm to set up for the Pool Party. Join us at the community pool from 3:30 pm to 6:00 pm to enjoy a water filled afternoon which is always the high point of the Summer Reading Program. Hotdogs and drinks will be served for free and other snacks will be available to purchase from the pool snack stand.

Bob Tarter the Animal Guy is our final event and always a favorite. Saturday, July 23, at 2:00 pm Adams Memorial will showcase amazing and exotic animals, birds and reptiles with Bob Tarter. Come for the final Summer Reading Event to see animals up close that you won't see anywhere else but in a zoo.

Disney's The Little Mermaid July 8-23

Disney's full-length, re-imagined version!
The Little Mermaid is Rated G

Set under and above the high seas, The Little Mermaid tells the story of Ariel, an adventurous young mermaid who's got a thing for disobeying the rules and following her heart. Ariel's fascination with the human world often leads her to the sea surface, a zone that's designated as "off-limits" by her father Triton, the sea king. One day while sneaking to the surface, Ariel witnesses a shipwreck and rescues Prince Eric, with whom she become instantly smitten. Furious at Triton's inability to understand her love for the prince, Ariel runs away and strikes a deal with Ursula, Triton's evil witch of a sister, to experience the life she dreams of on land. Performances run July 8, 9, 15, 16, 22 & 23 at 7:30 p.m. and July 10 & 17 at 2 p.m. at the Arts Center of Cannon County.

PARQ Thursday, July 28

PARQ (Preserve our Area's Rural Qualities) has scheduled the quarterly meeting for Thursday July 28, 2016 at 6 p.m. Location of the meeting is 373 Old Woodbury Pike, Readyville TN 37149. (Please note that his is a change of date.) Please call any of the phone numbers or check our website (<http://www.parq.org>) as the date approaches.

Come and hear what is going on in your community or inform us of one of your interests or concerns! If you are would like to attend, please call to confirm time, place. 563-2200, 563-8088 or 409-6009.

More information about PARQ and upcoming meetings can be found at <http://www.PARQ.org>.

NOTICE OF HOME SCHOOL

Any parents/legal guardians who intend to conduct an Independent Home School, grades K-12, or a Church-Related Home School, grades K-12, for their own children, during the 2016-2017 school year must provide annual notice to their local public

school Director's office each new school year. This requirement applies to previous home school parents and new ones alike.

Home School registration forms for the 2016-2017 school year are available at the Cannon County School Director's office and online at the Cannon County Schools page (<http://www.ccstn.net/> under the homeschool department tab) or the Tennessee State Department of Education Home School page (<http://www.tn.gov/education/schools/homeschool.shtml>). Upon completion, forms should be returned to the Director of School's office at 301 West Main Street, Woodbury, TN 37190 by August 1, 2016. Any parent/legal guardian wishing to conduct an Independent Home School for grades K-12 must provide 1) proof of legal custody or guardianship by a copy of child's birth certificate or court order, and 2) copy of a high school diploma or GED, and 3) the student's immunization record.

If you have any questions regarding home schools, please call 563-5752 or 563-5029 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Cruise-In On the Square Saturday, July 23

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

Bradyville Neighborhood Watch Saturday, July 23

Bradyville Neighborhood Watch will hold a special event at 11 a.m. at Bradyville Church of Christ. A barbecue cookout is planned with participants asked to bring a dish. State Rep. Mark Pody is the special speaker for the event. For more information call Anna Pittman at 615-765-7571.

Meet the Candidate Mark Pody Saturday, July 30

Come meet Rep. Mark Pody at 6 p.m. at Rustic Elegance, 1815 Doolittle Rd, Woodbury.

The Reverse Raffle Saturday, July 30

The Reverse Raffle will take place at the Arts Center of Cannon County. Enjoy a night of good food, fun and games, great items to bid on and be the last ticket to be called and win \$5,000.00. Contact the Arts Center at 615-563-2787 for all the details.

Cruisin' the Back Roads Saturday, July 30

Roxie's Market, 2242 Short Mountain Road, is hosting a cruise-in Saturday, July 30 from 5 p.m. until ? The event will feature a DJ and other activities. Call 931-743-5366 for information.

WeCareCannon Distribution Sunday, July 31

The "WeCareCannon" distribution will be held at Woodbury Grammar School beginning at 2 pm, volunteers should report at 12 noon to help with the preparation. Open to all students in Cannon County, must be accompanied by a parent or guardian and leave with everything you will need in the way of school supplies and more. Teachers and volunteers will do a walk through on Friday at 2 pm at the Grammar School.

Senior Center Music Night Friday, August 5

Slick Nickel will perform at 7 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m. Admission is \$5.

George and Tate Family Reunion Saturday, August 13 Gassaway Community Center

Hours are 10:30 - Until. A potluck meal will be served at noon. Sharing of family pictures and information will be appreciated. In the beginning, John B. (J.B.) Tate married Sarah Elizabeth Blair on March 7, 1893. Their child, Jennie B. Tate married Sammie George on April 4, 1914. For more information call David George at 615-765-5249, Frelan George at 931-728-1029 or Gerald Tate at 615-563-5910.

Senior Center Music Night Friday, August 19

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

What's Happening in Cannon County Schools

July 11-21 — Camp Read to Be Ready, WGS, 8:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

July 31 — We Care Cannon distribution at WGS

August 2 — Teacher in-service

Summer Feeding Schedule (Meals will be served at Woodbury Grammar Cafeteria):

July 11-14 — Monday through Thursday

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Meniere's Disease with Vertigo Helped by Chiropractic According to Study

A case study published on November 26, 2007 in the Journal of Upper Cervical Chiropractic Research published a study showing chiropractic helping patients with Meniere's disease (MD). According to the National Institutes of Health website, "Meniere's disease is a disorder of the inner ear that causes severe dizziness (vertigo), ringing in the ears (tinnitus), hearing loss, and a feeling of fullness or congestion in the ear. Meniere's disease usually affects only one ear."

The study reports that a diagnosis of Meniere's disease is reached when all other possible diseases with the same symptoms are ruled out. The study author reports that, "According to the Prosper Meniere Society a diagnosis of Meniere's disease requires at least two spontaneous episodes of vertigo, each lasting 20 minutes or longer, hearing loss verified by a hearing test on at least one occasion, tinnitus or aural fullness and exclusion of other known causes of these sensory problems."

In this study, 300 patients suffering from Meniere's disease underwent a chiropractic examination. This included a case history, a physical and postural examination, thermographic heat studies and spinal x-rays of the upper portion of the neck. In all 300 of these patients, it was reported that there was some sort of prior neck trauma, such as whiplash, years earlier.

from the desk of
Dr. Trea Wessel

In each of the cases, a conclusion of the presence of subluxations in the upper neck area was made. With this information, specific forms of chiropractic adjustments appropriate to each of the patients was made when indicated.

Patients in this study were asked to rate their condition on a scale of 0 to 10, with 0 being no symptoms and 10 being the worst imaginable. Prior to the study, the average rating given by the participants was 8.5 out of 10. Most patients reported that their condition made daily activities such as driving, working or socializing difficult to engage in.

After six weeks of chiropractic care, the average score lowered from 8.5 down to 3.0. In long-term follow-ups, the scores continued to improve reducing to 2.0 after one year, 1.4 after two years, 0.9 after three years, and eventually leveling off at a rating of only 0.8 thereafter. In 291 of the participants, chiropractic care had a profoundly positive effect on their condition and their lives, improving

their ability to work, drive and have a better relationship with their spouse.

In the study conclusion the author wrote, "One hundred percent of three hundred consecutive patients medically diagnosed with Meniere's disease also having suffered a whiplash trauma is unlikely coincidental." He continued, "All patients with a history of vertigo should be questioned about a history of trauma, especially whiplash from an automobile accident, contact sports injury, or serious falls. Patients often forget these accidents, thinking that they were not hurt because they did not break any bones and were not bleeding."

Based on the findings in this study, the author recommends that all patients suffering from vertigo with a history of some sort of trauma should be evaluated by a chiropractor.

"For more information on Chiropractic care contact:

Cannon County Chiropractic
Dr. Trea Wessel
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Woodbury, TN July 12, 2016 NOTICE OF HOME SCHOOL

Any parents/legal guardians who intend to conduct an Independent Home School, grades K-12, during the 2016-2017 school year must provide annual notice to their local public school Director's office each new school year. This requirement applies to previous home school parents and new ones alike.

Home School registration forms for the 2016-2017 school year are available at the Cannon County School Director's office and online at the Cannon County Schools page (<http://www.ccstn.net/> under the homeschool department tab) or the Tennessee State Department of Education Home School page (<http://www.tn.gov/education/schools/homeschool.shtml>). Upon completion, forms should be returned to the Director of School's office at 301 West Main Street, Woodbury, TN 37190 by August 1, 2016.

Any parent/legal guardian wishing to conduct an Independent Home School for grades K-12 must provide 1) proof of legal custody or guardianship by a copy of child's birth certificate or court order, and 2) copy of a high school diploma or GED, and 3) the student's immunization record.

If you have any questions regarding home schools, please call 563-5752 or 563-5029 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Southern Living magazine names Murfreesboro among 'South's Best College Towns' MTSU lauded for being major driving force in fast-growing city

Citing its "small-town charm," impressive growth and a university in MTSU that is beloved by its alumni, fan base and supporters, Murfreesboro has been named by Southern Living magazine among the "South's Best College Towns."

Murfreesboro was among the 21 "small towns" described by the magazine in its travel section as "some true hidden gems of the South." The magazine defined "small town" as a city of 350,000 people or less and places in which "the college is a driving force in the character of the town," notes the listing on www.southernliving.com.

In describing Murfreesboro, the magazine noted MTSU's "well-respected" recording industry program and its close proximity to Music City



Nashville, making it easy to find live music in parks and restaurants as well as at events such as Main Street Murfreesboro's JazzFest, strongly supported by the MTSU School of Music.

The magazine also noted

that Middle Tennessee State University and the other selected schools were "exploring truly exciting academics and research that promise to reach the wider world." The University of Tennessee-Knoxville was the only other Tennessee

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WOODVILLE...

Rutherford County Court had recently described as "Ready's Mill," located at a conspicuous bend in this same east fork of the Stones. The inn may have even been near this cross-roads?

When this new stagecoach road was laid out, beginning about 1811, the mail was not routed to Murfreesborough until sometime after 1813 when the first postmaster was appointed there. Ready saw to it that this new stagecoach road would pass his stage stand, grist mill and new postal stop now being called Readyville.

By the 1820s a well established road now ran from Readyville to a new town surveyors laid out at the geographic center of the state of Tennessee, early Rutherford County, they first named Cannonsburgh - changed later by the Rutherford County Court to Murfreesborough.

Stagecoaches were being most frequently seen along this road by the 1820s. The mail did not run regularly, however. Before these stage coaches were running on a

regular basis the mail was carried overland in saddlebags taking several days to travel the route by horseback.

There had long been suspicions about early settlements such as Readyville, Liberty and Danville as someday being locations/ or future seats of Justice. As previously mentioned, about 1814, John Wood, first known settler in the area of 'Hills Creek' located along the upper waters of the east fork of this Stones River, created a stage stop that led through a valley first referred to as 'Woodland Flat' just east of a hamlet that was later named Danville. A log meeting house known as 'Prospect Church' also stood nearby this early stage road. His descendants later built a house on a flat knoll called 'Hill Top.' Wood named the site Woodville. An increase in population is certainly evident all along this stage coach road that ran by another mail stop that preceded Woodville, operated by this same Charles Ready, established 1811.

According to the late

Dr. Thomas Wood, who once practiced medicine at Woodbury, said to this effect, "John Wood, along with a party of settlers entered the Cumberland River at Nashville, traveled by boat upriver where they entered the main channel of the Stones River." It is believed John Wood came from Maryland.

I was recently reminded about this small 'Wood party's excursion into the wilds of middle Tennessee's remote waterways while taking a riverboat cruise on the 'General Jackson' some time back. As it steamed upriver, fighting strong undercurrents- I looked out upon the mouth of the River Stones as we passed by it, how difficult it must have been for these early settlers to guide and steer their small watercrafts out of these choppy waters of the Cumberland to enter a smaller river stream called the Stones. The Wood party's intentions were to claim, purchase and occupy some public lands in the remotest regions of these upper waters, identified by surveyors as the east fork of the Stones River.

(Continued)



MIKE WEST photo

The terrain around Courthouse Square somewhat towers over Stones River. The original roadway ran alongside the river.

Sheriff's Department receives donation for safety equipment

To Sheriff Darrell Young, Thursday, July 7th of this year was a sad day for America and for our law enforcement families. This event in Dallas, Texas, which took the lives of five brave officers and wounded seven others, etched in our minds the realization that life is precious and that each of us have responsibility for promoting and supporting the well being of our first responders.

Since the views of our freedom, liberty and culture have, unfortunately, changed to its current state, so has the level of respect for authority we enjoyed in the past.

The protection and support of our law enforcement officers can no longer be counted upon only by our government. It is the responsibility of each and every citizen in our country to first acknowledge our responsibility to respect all our government service providers and to support them to the best of our abilities.

My family has discussed this tragic

event and our role of being good, responsible citizens and what we can do to help protect those service responders that put their lives on the line each day to protect us. While we are retired and live on a fixed income, we still want to make a modest donation for your department to purchase some form of protective equipment for your deputies. Please accept this check as a token of our appreciation for those who risk their lives to serve us.

A civilized society respects and supports one another, particularly those in its community. My family is challenging others in our Cannon County community to stop for a moment to think of our first responders and their families and to make a modest contribution to a department of their choice for safety equipment so these dedicated, wonderful people can go home to their families at the end of their shifts.

May God Bless and be with you all.

Fall semester deadline for Motlow is August 15

LYNCHBURG - Students planning on attending Motlow State Community College this fall must submit an application for admission or readmission by Aug. 15, according to Shawn Gilbreath, assistant director of admissions and records at Motlow State.

Students can apply online until midnight on the 15th. Online applications can be accessed from the "Apply Now" tab on the Motlow State website (www.msc.edu). Also, staff members are available at all Motlow locations to help students with the application process. Students applying on the Moore County campus should do so at the Admissions and Records office located inside the Crouch Center.

A student must complete an application for admission for all of Motlow's

programs of study. Some programs, such as nursing, have additional requirements that must be met before admission is granted into the program. Students interested in earning high school and college credit for courses in the Dual Enrollment program, and those enrolling in the Adult College Express program also are required to apply by Aug. 15.

Regular and MSCC online classes begin Aug. 22 at all Motlow College campuses, while Friday-only classes begin Aug. 26 and Saturday-only classes begin Aug. 27.

For more information, call the Moore County campus at 931-393-1500, Fayetteville campus at 931-438-0028, McMinnville campus at 931-668-7010, or Smyrna campus at 615-220-7800. All sites also can be reached at 800-654-4877.

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Performances run July 8, 9, 15, 16, 22 & 23 at 7:30PM
July 10 & 17 at 2:00PM

HOUND...

very steep and thick hill," Lt. Barrett said. "When we found him, he was latched onto two trees."

The man's wife and daughter were relieved he was rescued.

"It was nice to see them when we brought him out of the woods," Lt. Barrett said. "That makes the job worthwhile."

The Arts Center is located on 1424 John Bragg Highway, just west of the town of Woodbury, approximately 20 minutes from Murfreesboro, Manchester, and McMinnville and one hour southeast of Nashville. Office hours are 10:00a.m. to 4:00p.m., Monday through Saturday. For more information check our website at www.artscenterofcc.com or call 615-563-(ARTS) 2787.

TESTS...

the state has transitioned to higher academic standards in math and English language arts over the past several years, those tests have become better aligned to what educators are teaching. The assessments now include rigorous questions that measure students' writing, critical thinking, and problem solving skills.

The 2016-17 TCAP will be given in one assessment window at the end of the school year, and the tests for the four subjects have been divided into shorter subparts. This change is in response to feedback from district and school administrators, who expressed some difficulty with fitting the longer sections into the regular school day. The new timing is outlined on the department's website.

These reductions and adjustments reflect Commissioner McQueen's desire to reduce testing and streamline administration while still providing students with ample opportunity to do their best work. The specific changes to each subject area are included in the department's fact sheet. In addition, the 2016-17 social studies test in grades 3-8 will be a field test.

Field tests are not reportable and do not factor into students' grades or educators' evaluations, and they will provide the department with information to develop an assessment for the 2017-18 school year.

There will also be a separate field test for the English and U.S. history writing prompts. One-third to one-half of stu-

dents will participate in the field test each year on a rotating basis. Based on educator feedback, the department is administering these writing field tests at a separate time to address concerns about students' stamina to complete two writing prompts during the main testing window.

Tennessee teachers already have significant input in the test development process as they review and approve every TCAP question, including those that will be on the 2016-17 assessment. Starting this fall, Tennessee teachers will also be engaged in developing and writing questions for future TCAP administrations. Contract finalized with new vendor As part of today's announcements, Commissioner McQueen shared that the department has fully executed a two-year contract with Questar, a national leader in large-scale assessments, to administer the 2016-17 TCAP.

Questar has experience developing a statewide test on a similar expedited timeframe as well as with administering it at a scale even larger than Tennessee's. Last week, the department announced it intended to award the contract to Questar. As part of that announcement, Commissioner McQueen also announced that the department would phase in online testing over the next three years, with a paper option always available for the youngest students.

In the 2016-17 school year, all testing in grades 3-8 will be done on paper. High schools will have the option to test online if they and Questar show early

readiness for online administration, but districts can choose paper for their high school students if they prefer.

As part of its contract with Questar, the department has made a number of improvements to testing timelines, including working with the vendor to expedite the overall scoring process so the assessment can be administered in one window and ultimately, results can be delivered to schools and families more quickly. Resources for schools, educators, and families Following the execution of the contract, the department immediately began to finalize resources to familiarize students, parents, and teachers with the 2016-17 TCAP.

The assessments are designed so that the best test preparation is strong teaching and learning every day. Questions on the 2016-17 test will be similar to those students saw last year. To help students become familiar with the test format in advance, this fall students and teachers will have access to sample test questions.

Practice tests will also be available in EdTools, an online platform for educators and district leaders, in August. The department is also finalizing test blueprints, which map out exactly what standards will be covered on the test, and expects to release these by the end of July. In addition, the department is also working on guides for families and educators, which will be shared with district leaders and on the department website within the month.

BEAR...

clear photos of canine paw prints.

"He got a call and responded. When he got there, people were shooting fireworks next door," said TWRA's Ben Cross. "He noticed a couple of dogs on the porch and that one of them seemed disturbed by the noise. There was also undisturbed food in the area."

"His observations and his reasoning was it was likely a dog and not a bear. If a bear had wanted inside the house he would have gotten in and chances are he wouldn't have gone through the door," Cross said.

A bear would have fled from the noise, he said.

While black bears aren't common in Cannon County, there have been several reports this summer of bears spotted in nearby counties.

"It isn't unlikely for a bear to be spotted

particularly in the eastern part of Region II (Middle Tennessee). During this time of year, young male bears are out seeking a territory of their own and are prone to wander," he said.

"We recently had a sighting in Coffee County, but we don't really have a breeding population in this area," Cross said.

If anyone does see a bear, they need to keep their distance.

"It's a wild animal and not slow moving. If you keep your distance they will move on. That is the best idea when dealing with a bear. If you get close, they could feel cornered and get aggressive," he said.

Every year the TWRA receives hundreds of calls and complaints concerning black bears, primarily in East Tennessee. Most of the complaints are of bears raiding garbage containers, bird feeders and pet food left outdoors. It is not TWRA policy to trap and move bears causing these types of problems.

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Auburntown News

By ANNA PATRICK

singing on Friday night and all of the events set for Saturday. There will also be some good food and crafts available to enjoy.

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show him/her off.

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Do you run? Then come early Saturday morning for the annual Lion's Club 5K run.

Somewhere around noon, a parade takes place so it appears there's something for

everyone – young and old.

The festivities will end Saturday night with live music and some favorite bands from the area. So come on and enjoy.

Hosting Red Apple Days is our local volunteer fire department. They are working hard to make this one of the best.

It's birthday time again and beginning the list this week is Matthew Turney who turns 22 on the 20th. Garland Gilley, Ethan Bryson, Hunter Patterson and Inez Hale all celebrate the 21st. Ashley Kress turns 26 on the 22nd. Kathy King

and Misty Melton celebrate the 23rd. Lauryn Crawley enters her teens on the 24th. Patsy Hamilton Vanatta gets to celebrate her day on the 25th and winding up the week is Kayla Hickey on the 26th. Happy birthday you all.

Happy anniversary to Anthony and Paul Leach who celebrate the 20th.

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

Cannon County Farmer's Market

Would you like fresh fruits and vegetables? Then visit the Cannon County Farmer's Market in Woodbury, TN beside the Cannon County Arts Center from 7am-12pm on Saturdays. All of the products you buy come directly from the grower or producer. There are no resellers, no middle men, and nothing but fresh locally grown products. Like at a traditional farmers' market, these growers describe their own products, set their own prices, and are selling directly to you. Get to know the people who grow or make your food. Every farm and food production operation is different. Just some of the many items you can pick up at the Cannon County Farmer's Market include: tomatoes, cucumbers, squash, okra, beans, peppers, broccoli, corn, potatoes, cabbage, turnip greens, onions, cantaloupe, watermelon, blueberries, canned jellies and jams, canned pickles, fried pies and even carpenter bee catchers. Currently there are 11 vendors (Ray Shipp, Irene Hollis, Sheryl Howell, Joe Patterson, Scott and Allen Pack, Thomas Bivens, Roy Parsley, Linda Sadler, Harold Duggin, Harold Underwood, Jonathon and Charles Powell). If you would like to become a vendor then stop by the UT Extension Office or call 615-563-2554. We hope to see you at the Cannon County Farmer's Market on Saturday but hurry because items sell out fast!



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SPORTS

CCHS basketball teams vie for experience, culture



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Both of the Cannon County High School basketball teams had the same theme during summer workouts, including improving the culture and developing experience on a roster filled with young players.

"We had a good, productive few days of practice and good camps," returning Lionettes head basketball coach Jonathan Odom said. "We are exceptionally young this year, including the majority of time, we were starting two to four freshman. We were doing some exploratory lineups, and finding out who played well together, which groups were the most productive. We made a lot of mistakes, which is a characteristic of a young team. Overall, it was a very productive summer for us."

Fellow returning Lions head basketball coach Matt Rigsby added, "We used nine of 10 days of camp, and we were very productive at times. I felt like they matured some, more so off the court than some issues that plagued us last year. That was objective No. 1, and that was very good to see. We still have some ups and downs and we were lacking consistency. We looked really good three straight possessions, and then looked bad three straight possessions, and that comes with youth, too. We are still running out a lot of sophomores and juniors who really have not had that much floor time on the varsity level."

Each of the teams experienced the same issues last season, which contributed to a poor record, according to both coaches. Some of those, including dealing with injuries to key players for an extended amount of time, a lack of team chemistry and not getting enough consistency in games in one of the toughest districts in Class AA.

Both coaches made it a point of emphasis to begin to change of all their woes starting with the recently completed summer practice.

"After last season, we made the players write something nice about each other with pencils and paper," Rigsby said.

He also added, the team has used the off-season to do more team building with each other in order to be a more cohesive unit once preseason practice starts in the fall.



MATT RIGSBY

As for the Lionettes, Odom has also stressed improving the team culture and so far he has been pleased with the results during the summer.

"We were really bit by the injury bug last year," Odom said. "When the season was over, we looked back as a coaching staff, and we had a total of seven games last year where we were at full strength. The injury bug really bit us last year. Our message this year is all about culture. Last year there was not a very good culture in the locker room or on the floor."

Odom told his returning players there will be a number of freshmen playing "a lot of minutes this year," but reminded them they need to be consistent leaders and compete with consistency.

Both the girls and boys teams experienced normal practices during the summer workout period as well as competing at basketball camps around Tennessee. The Lionettes went to Shelbyville, Murfreesboro Siegel and MTSU, while the Lions took part in camps at Tennessee Tech, Van Buren, Murfreesboro Oakland, Gallatin and even hosted one here against Shelbyville, DeKalb County and White County.

"We want them to understand how to be a basketball player," Rigsby said. "When my defender does X, I need to do Y off this screen or off this cut. We need them to be basketball players. Every kid on the summer roster has individual skills, but that does not mean they are basketball players."

Odom added, "We saw that throughout the summer, there were some games we were playing some really good teams. We would get down, and we would respond and never, ever lay down with each other. We got freshmen and new bodies coming in that have not played with each other, but from that



JONATHAN ODOM

standpoint this summer was outstanding."

Of course, the roster will change between now and the start of the season this winter as both coaches announced tryouts once school starts next month. However, each CCHS basketball team will have a mix of youth and experienced talent coming up this season.

The Lions will have five seniors, who will

gain more experience this season in increased roles, but they are some of the best athletes on campus in other sports, Maika Fonoti, Anton Knox, Qwentin McMackins and Jake and Josh Walkup. Other key players to watch heading to preseason workouts, include juniors Cole George, Trey Fann, Austin Duggin and sophomores Charlie Parrish and Brandon Miles.

As for the Lionettes, they only have one senior in Samantha Gaither, but they also return All-District junior Maleah Scott. Some other key players to watch this season include sophomores Tori Knox, Olivia Walkup and freshman Kristen Fann, Anna Grace Sissom, Jessie Kaufman, Madison Gaither, and transfer Taylor Meeks.

Now it is back to work for the all of the players since the TSSAA mandated dead period ended a few days ago. However, it will be players' only workouts since coaches are not allowed to touch them until preseason conditioning starts in September. Official practice for the 2016-17 season will begin in early November. Both coaches hope the players will use this time wisely and get better as a team and individuals.

"The good thing about this group is when the dead period is over in July, they are going to work hard and make sure they are keeping up with their game this summer," Odom said.

Rigsby added, "Basketball players are made now. You do not start getting better come November. It is July, and it is time to get in the gym."

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The ultimate goal for Camp Read to be Ready is to make books come to life for our students. Co-directors Melisha Simmons and MaryBeth Young as well as Troop Leaders Lori Christensen, Kathy Gannon, Emily Hughes, and Joy Pope are working toward this goal by creating movements, songs, and art that relate to our books. Campers have created their own sun catchers and examined the life

cycles of insects. Troop leaders have allowed campers to evaluate animal tracks in order to determine the animal to which the tracks belong. Campers became scatologists in order to study and compare animal scat of herbivores, omnivores, insectivores, and carnivores. Campers also experimented with mold to see the rate at which mold grows and the animals that eat mold and other fungi.

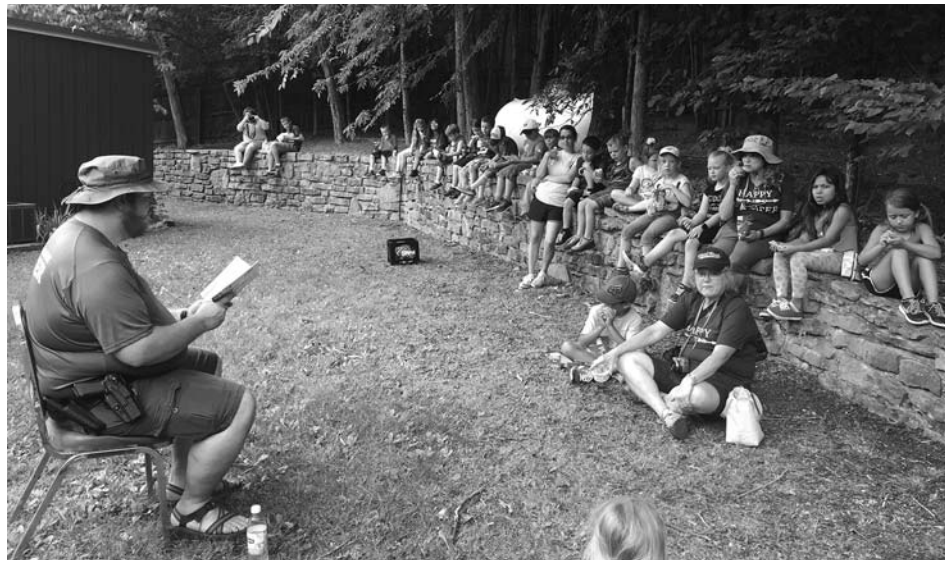
To culminate the Camp Reading Ranger experience, campers traveled to Edgar Evins State Park in Silver Point, TN. Campers began their park experience with a half mile hike on the Evins Ridge Nature Trail. This hike was led by Tennessee's State Naturalist, Randy Hedgepath. While Ranger Hedgepath is stationed in Montgomery Bell State Park, he traveled to Edgar Evins to ensure Cannon County students became backyard naturalists.

Campers also experienced a longhunter demonstration led by Park Ranger Brad Halfacre. During this experience, Ranger Halfacre taught campers about the differences between life in Tennessee today and during the early settlement of our state. We looked at weapons longhunters used in their daily life and how they traded to meet the

needs of their families.

Ranger Hedgepath and Ranger Halfacre took campers on a pontoon boat ride to emphasize the importance of water safety. Both rangers explained how Center Hill Lake was formed and the history of the area. Campers were also able to learn about the difference between poisonous and non-poisonous snakes in our area. Many campers were brave enough to pet a King Snake who lives at Edgar Evins. Thanks to Edgar Evins State Park and Tennessee Park Rangers, the books we have been reading come to life for all of the campers at Camp Read to be Ready.

There are some things you can do at home to help your child during the summer months. The single most important thing you can do to help your child succeed is to read with them for twenty minutes each day! Remember, the conversations you have with children about what they have read or heard are essential to their comprehension. There are some important things we can learn in our own backyards. Take time with your child to explore the outdoors near your home!




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Photos:
(Row 1, Left) Campers meet State Naturalist Randy Hedgepath

(Row 1, Right) Campers study illustrations of a book.

(Row 2, Left) Ranger Halfacre reads to the group during lunch.

(Row 2, Right) Campers prepare to learn about water safety.

(Row 3, Left) Campers examine pelts and snake skins.

(Row 3, Right) Campers look at weapons used by longhunters.

Above, campers start the day off with a morning read aloud introducing them to new learning.

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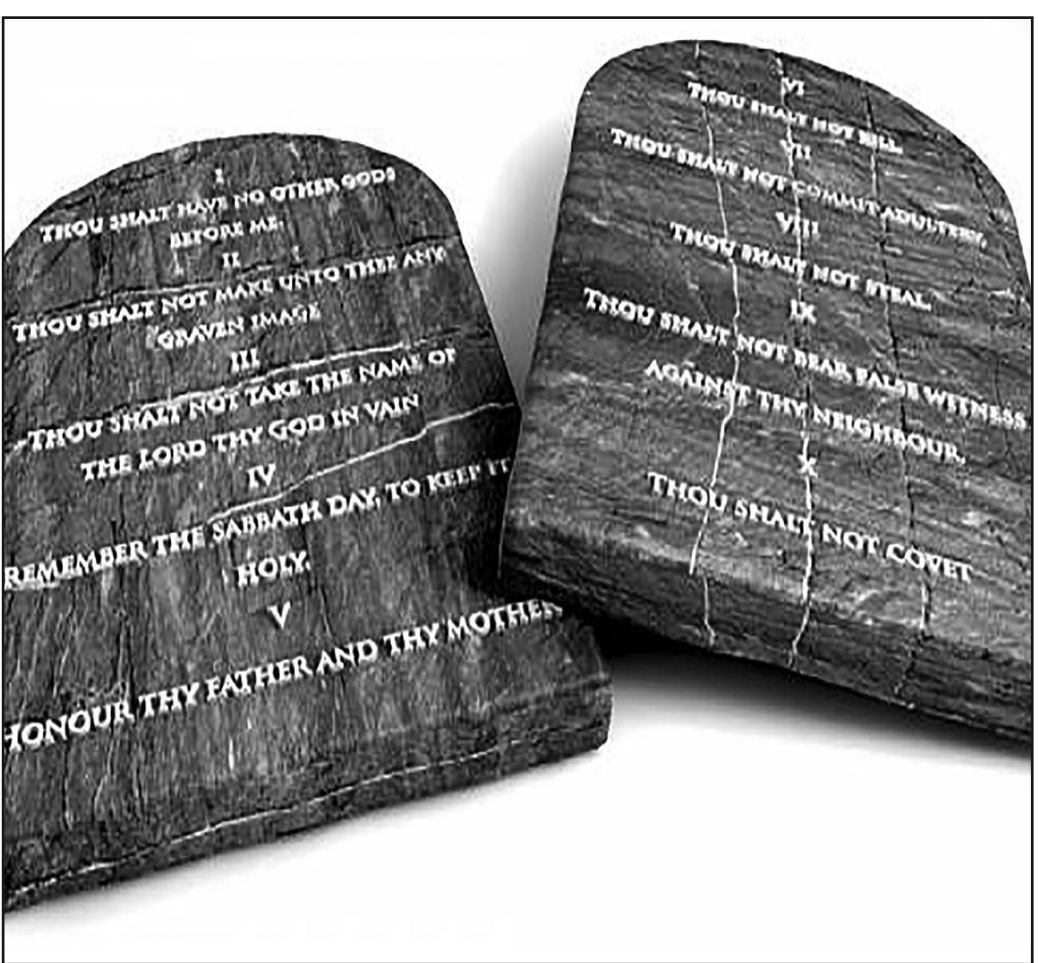
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Shortly after God brought the people of Israel out of Egypt, they traveled through the desert to Sinai where they camped in front of Mount Sinai. Mount Sinai, also called Mount Horeb, is a very significant place. There God met and spoke with Moses, telling him why he had rescued Israel from Egypt. For God had chosen these people to be made into a holy nation of priests for God, his treasured possession.

One day God called Moses to the top of the mountain and he gave him the first part of his new system of laws for his people - the Ten Commandments. (These Ten Commandments summarized the absolutes of spiritual and moral living that God intended for his people. For a modern-day paraphrase of the Ten Commandments visit: Ten Commandments - Paraphrase.)

God continued to give direction to his people through Moses, including the civil and ceremonial laws for managing their lives and their worship.

Eventually God called Moses to the mountain for 40 days and 40 nights. During this time he gave him instructions for the tabernacle and the offerings. When God finished speaking to Moses on Mount Sinai, he gave him two tablets of stone inscribed by the very finger of God. They contained the Ten Commandments.

Meanwhile, the people of Israel had become impatient while waiting for Moses to return with a message from God. Moses had been gone for so long that the people gave up on him and begged Aaron (Moses' brother) to build them an altar so they could worship. So Aaron collected offerings of gold from all the people and built an idol cast in the shape of a calf. Then they held a festival and bowed down to worship their idol. So quickly they had fallen back into the idolatry they were accustomed to in Egypt and disobeyed God's new commands.

When Moses came down from the mountain with the tablets of stone, his anger burned when he saw the people given over to idolatry. He threw down the two tablets, smashing them to pieces at the foot of the mountain. Then Moses destroyed the golden calf, burning it in the fire. Moses and God proceeded to discipline the people for their sin. Later God instructed Moses to chisel two new stone tablets, just like the ones he had written with his own finger.

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This 28th day of June, 2016.

Mary Jean Cook, Executrix of the Estate of Elanor Howell, deceased.

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that on the 23rd day of June, 2016, letters of testamentary or letters of administration with respect to the estate of Oscar Kirk Parton deceased were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-residents, having claims, matured and unmatured against the estate are required to file same with the Clerk of the Chancery Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2), otherwise claims will be forever barred:

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This 23rd day of June, 2016.

Elrena Faye Parton and Delinda Daisy Parton, Co-Executrices of the Estate of Oscar Kirk Parton, deceased.

NATHAN S NICHOLS
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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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Estate of Ella Lee Mathis

Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of June, 2016, letters of testamentary or letters of administration with respect to the estate of Ella Lee Mathis deceased were

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Case No. _3312

**ORDER OF
PUBLICATION**

Pursuant to Tenn. Code Ann. §§21-1-203 and 21-1-204 appearing from allegations of the Petition in this cause, being sworn to or from affidavit, that the Respondent, Danny R. Waggoner, cannot be served with the ordinary process of law, as after diligent inquiry the whereabouts of the Defendant cannot be ascertained. It is therefore ORDERED, ADJUDGED, and DECREED that:

1. Defendant, Danny R. Waggoner, enter an appearance thirty (30) days after the last publication and file an answer to the Petition, as well as appear before the Cannon County Juvenile Court on July 26, 2016 at 1:00 PM.; and
2. A copy of this order is to be published for four (4) consecutive weeks in the Cannon Courier, with the Defendant's last known address being 4234 Auburntown Road, Woodbury, Tennessee 37190.

HON.
SUSAN MELTON,
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**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S
SALE**

W H E R E A S , default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust Note dated December 10, 2012, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded December 14, 2012, in Book No. 143, at Page 94, in Office of the Register of Deeds for Cannon County, Tennessee, executed by Earley Rains, conveying certain property therein described to Tri Star Title Co., LLC as Trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for

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N O W , THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., as Successor Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Successor Trustee, by U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, will, on September 8, 2016 on or about 12:00 PM, at the Cannon County Courthouse, Woodbury, Tennessee, offer for sale certain property hereinafter described to the highest bidder FOR certified funds paid at the conclusion of the sale, or credit bid from a bank or other lending entity pre-approved by the successor trustee. The sale is free from all exemptions, which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, said property being real estate situated in Cannon County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:

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Terry Hunt, Leanna Hunt	Christopher Blair	275000	7968 Burt Burgen Rd	37.39 & 1.74
Joan Belanger, Robert Belanger	Brand Gunter, Jenah Gunter	75000		12.15
Mary White	Randy Greenwood, Linda Greenwood	200000	44 Bradford Way	.57
Darlene Tucker	David Nunn, Cynthis Nunn	25000		1.1
George Forst, Patricia Forst	Stephanie Forst, Taylor Forst	220000	1145 Dickens Hill Rd	
Joe Rogers Estate	John Bogle, Lindsay Bogle	195000	72 Pinewood Lane	
Hollie Parker	USA	107168	34 Twin Court	.64
Catherine Gibbs, Jim Gibbs	Shannon Robinson, Cydney Robinson	70000	4230 Burt Burgen Rd	2.22
Leigh Ann Parker	William Weaver, Valree Weaver	50000		1.22
Wesley Frazier, Joyce Frazier	Weisley Frazier, Megan Frazier	70000	516 W Adams	
Donald Day, Angela Day	Jason Luurs, Cindy Luurs	22500		5.0
Sandra Pence	Ricky Hinkle, Amber Hinkle	140000	Peartree Estates	2
Jerry Smithson Estate	David Odom, Charlene Odom	5000	One Mile Valley	
Jerry Smithson Estate	Jonathan Odom, Sarah Odom	152500	One Mile Valley	4.58
Jonathan Odom, Sarah Odom	James Oday, Christine Oday	132900	54 Jamie Circle	1.17
Shirley Marie Smithson	Ethan Reed	47000	Poplar Bluff Rd	11.76
Charles Shoemake	Stephen Buchanan	125000	2386 Bull pen Rd	5.25
Ken Secker	John Hinson, Victoria Hinson	165000	5357 Murfreesboro Rd	77
Drunell Higgins	Jesse Cunningham, Darla Cunningham	530592.50	6313 Auburntown Rd	5.03,5.93,6.2,5.08
Brandon Fleming, Nichole Felming	Angela Murphy	70000	305 Petty Gap Rd	70
Angela Basham, Angela Sissom	Charlity Bailey	131000	Beaver Dam Estates	
Joe Rogers Estate	George Asbury, Michele Asbury	30000	Lake Ann	3.19
Emma Hayes	Tyler Burns, Jessica Burns	140000	Lake Hollw Retreats	3.03
Samuel Goins	Hugh Douglas	42501		6.83
George Trotter, Deborah Trotter	Randy Goodhart, Shirley Goodhart	232000	Westfield Subdivision	
Devin Wayne Merriman	Eden Borren, Nicholas Borren	165000	822 Bogle Rd	2.013
Don Roberts, Brenda Roberts	Martin Koon, Kimberly Smithson	322500	757 Lake Hollow Rd	
James hill	James Mitton, Judy Mitton	42900	Trail Subdivision	
Marvin Smith, Allie Smith	Virgil Duggin, Ola Duggin	20000		5.19
Randell Smitty, Danielle Smitty	Scott Miller, Bethany Miller	193900	152 Auburn Hills	.37
Brandon Harrub, Courtney Harrub	Brittany Peebles, Kermit Peebles	134900	104 Old Prospect Rd	1.052
Swanson Developments	Christopher Corbett, Jessican Blankenship	87500	1832 Dickens hill Rd	1.07

CRIME & COURTS

Violation of Parole leads to Treatment in ER

Cannon County Sheriff's Office

Theft Investigated

Deputies were dispatched to investigate the theft of peaches, tomatoes, a Bosch generator, two nail guns and various hand tools from a home on Sunny Slope Road.

Arrests

Thomas Davis was taken into custody for violation of parole after an apparent disturbance on Dunlap Lane. Davis was transported to the Stones River Emergency Room where he was treated for a laceration on his forehead.

Eleanor Marie Hale, violation of probation.

Woodbury Police

DUI

Krystal Kay Fier was charged with DUI and a violation of the implied consent law by Chief Lowell Womack. A hearing is set for August 12 in General Sessions Court.

Public Intoxication

Melinda C. Barrett was charged with public intoxication by Patrolman Jimmy Hayes. A hearing is set for August 9 in General Sessions Court.

Driving on a Suspended License

Haley I. Brown was charged with driving on a suspended

license by Patrolman Dustin Pack. A hearing is set for August 9 in General Sessions Court.

Tiffany Ann Carpenter was charged with driving on a revoked license by Patrolman Tommy Miller. A hearing is set for August 9 in General Sessions Court.

DUI

Patricia Carol House was charged with DUI, third offense, and possession of a Schedule IV controlled substance by Patrolman Melanie McCormick. A hearing is set for August 9 in General Sessions Court.

AUBURNTOWN CITY COUNCIL MINUTES JUNE 7, 2016

The Auburntown City Council met on June 7, 2016, with the following members of the City Council present: Tina Fletcher, Denise Crowell, Janice Fletcher, and Mayor Roger Turney. Absent: Rita Davis and Chris Blackburn. The meeting was called to order, and the May Minutes and Financial Report were read and approved.

Mr. Turney presented the projected Amended Budget for the remainder of the fiscal year ending June 30, 2016. Mr. Turney stated that he had done his best to project closely what the City's total expenses and inflows will be for the rest of this year. He added that as long as our total expenses do not exceed our total inflows, our budget would be accepted. A motion was passed to accept the Amended Budget for 2015-2016.

Mr. Turney then presented the City's proposed budget for 2016-2017. The Council reviewed and approved this budget. A Motion was passed to approve Budget Ordinance No. BO-16 for 2016-2017.

There was a brief discussion concerning Red Apple Days. Hopefully, there will be more information and plans for this event during the July meeting.

Meeting adjourned.
Respectfully submitted,
Janice Fletcher, City Recorder

TDCI Shares Results from National Survey of Consumer Complaints

Division of Consumer Affairs Lists the Top 10 Tennessee Complaints Received

The Tennessee Department of Commerce & Insurance's (TDCI) Division of Consumer Affairs is sharing the recently released results of a national survey conducted by the Consumer Federation of America (CFA) and the North American Consumer Protection Investigators (NACPI) of the top 10 consumer complaints. Phony IRS agents and other imposter scams topped the list of fastest-growing complaints to state and local consumer protection agencies last year.

Thirty-three consumer agencies (including the Tennessee Division of Consumer Affairs) from twenty-one states participated in the survey, which asked about the most common complaints they received in 2015, the fastest-growing complaints, the worst complaints, new kinds of consumer problems, agencies' biggest achievements and challenges, and new laws

that are needed to better protect consumers. Earlier this year, the Tennessee Division of Consumer Affairs released its own list of top 10 complaints received last year.

They include:

1. Utilities. Problems with billing and maintenance were the most common.
2. Home improvement. The most common complaints related to quality of work, incomplete work after receiving payment, and structural damage caused by the contractor.
3. Debtor/Creditor. Consumers complained most that collection agencies often make harassing phone calls or continuously call individuals who do not owe a debt to the company.
4. Professional services. Common complaints include the quality of service, charges for service the consumer did not receive, and

problems redeeming gift certificates for services offered.

5. Health services and products. Most common complaints include being misquoted for services and receiving medical bills prior to the bills being sent to the consumer's insurance company.
6. Landlord/Tenant. The most common complaints related to security deposits and the conditions of the rental property. Many consumers complained about mold.
7. Timeshares. The most common complaints reported high-pressure sales tactics, misrepresentation of the contract, and resale scams.
8. Insurance. Most consumers complained about policy coverage and claims.
9. Auto Repair. Most consumers report auto repair companies that return vehicles to the consumer in a worse condition than how it was initially given to the

company for repairs. 10. Scams. Consumers reported various types of scams, including tax scams, sweepstakes scams, tech support scams, government grant scams, credit card scams, money order scams, and more. In 2015, the Division of Consumer Affairs received more than 4,000 complaints and recovered both services and funds for Tennessee consumers through its mediation process. The Division's mediation process relies on the voluntary cooperation of both the consumer and the business. In 2014, over 5,099 total complaints were fielded.

The Division of Consumer Affairs is dedicated to advocating, educating and protecting Tennessee Consumers. Call 1(800) 342-8385 for more details. For more information on the consumer complaint process, visit www.tn.gov/consumer.

tnAchieves Promoting TN Promise Community Service Deadline

tnAchieves, the partnering organization that administers Tennessee Promise in 85 counties, seeks to promote the August 1, 2016 deadline for students wishing to remain TN Promise eligible.

TN Promise is a last-dollar community and technical college scholarship that provides students with up to 5 semesters (8 trimesters at a technical college) at a community college and/or eligible four-

year institution with an associate's degree program. Each TN Promise applicant is assigned a tnAchieves volunteer mentor that works with the student to provide encouragement, promote deadlines, and answer questions.

To remain eligible, students must meet an August 1, 2016 community service deadline. This requires the student completing and submitting at least 8 hours of service. From

classrooms to hospitals, students spend time giving back to their communities. Following the service, students must submit their hours electronically at www.tnachieves.org no later than midnight CT on August 1, 2016.

Students who need assistance finding community service opportunities can also visit www.tnachieves.org for a list of suggested events/organizations.

It is important to note that this deadline applies to both the Class of 2016 who recently graduated high school as well as Class of 2015 students who will return for their college sophomore year.

For information on tnAchieves, contact Krissy DeAlejandro, Executive Director, at 865.621.9223 or krissy@tnachieves.org.

NOTICE FROM CANNON COUNTY SCHOOLS

The Special Education Department is in the process of purging the special education records of former students who received special education services in school and turn 25 years old during the year 2016 (children born anytime during the year 1991). If you would like to pick up your records, please come to the Cannon County Board of Education by Friday, July 15th. If you do not pick up your records by that date, they will be destroyed. You may pick up your records from anytime Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, or Friday from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm. If you have any questions, please call Pamela Parker at 563-5752, extension 225.

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STATEWIDE CLASSIFIEDS

Auctions

9th ANNUAL SUMMER AUCTION, Customer Appreciation Fish Fry - Saturday, July 30th starts @ 9:00 AM - Permanent Location 5930 Hwy 128 S, Savannah, Tn. 38372. Consign now Mon-Fri 8:00-4:00 till July 22, 2016. The Great South Auction Group TNFL #5497. If there are any questions, give our office a call at 731-926-2486 or visit gsa-live.net! (TnScan)

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Tennessee Apple Pie Contest RULES (Con't from Page 5)

First place - Pie recipe, bio of the winning baker, and photo will be published in newspapers and other publications statewide. Winner will also receive \$500 and a Tennessee State Fair Cutting Board award.

Second place - Will receive \$150.

Third place - Will receive \$75.

Contest Date: Saturday, September 17, 2016

Mail-In Entry Deadline Wednesday, September 7, 2016

Online Entry Deadline Tuesday, September 13, 2016

Rules of the pie-baking contest:

Competitor must be a Tennessee resident 18 years of age or older.

Competitor must be an individual, not a company.

Only one submission per person.

Submissions will not be accepted without the recipe card attached to the container

(Do not include name or address on recipe card)

Apples must be the predominant fruit baked into the pie

All pies must be baked in a 9" pie shell

All pies must be submitted in a disposable container.

Containers will not be returned to competitors at the conclusion of the contest.

Once a pie has been submitted, Fair officials will not assist in pouring, spreading, drizzling, etc. a topping onto the pie. Toppings MUST be on the pie at the time of submission.

Judging Criteria:

General Appearance 25%

Originality 25%

Flavor 50%

Directions for submission:

Each competitor will receive by email a copy of this information sheet and a Fair pass no later than Wednesday, September 14, 2016.

The Fair pass is good for free parking and entry to the fair for the competitor only. You MUST have pie in hand to receive free parking and free entry.

Fair gates open at 10:00AM on Saturday, September 17, 2016; however, submissions for the competition will be received from 11:00 AM to 12:00 PM in the Creative Arts Building. NO SUBMISSIONS WILL BE RECEIVED AFTER 12:00 PM. Please refer to the countdown clock at the check-in station.

Preliminary judging will take place immediately following the 12:00 PM submission deadline.

The final round of judging will take place at 1:15PM with a first, second, and third place winners crowned at its conclusion.

Submissions can be made online or mailed* to: Tennessee State Fair Association, P.O. Box 24747, Nashville, TN 37202

*MUST include: Name, county, mailing address, and phone number of baker.

Dept. I- Creative Arts, Division 319-Bakery, Class S65

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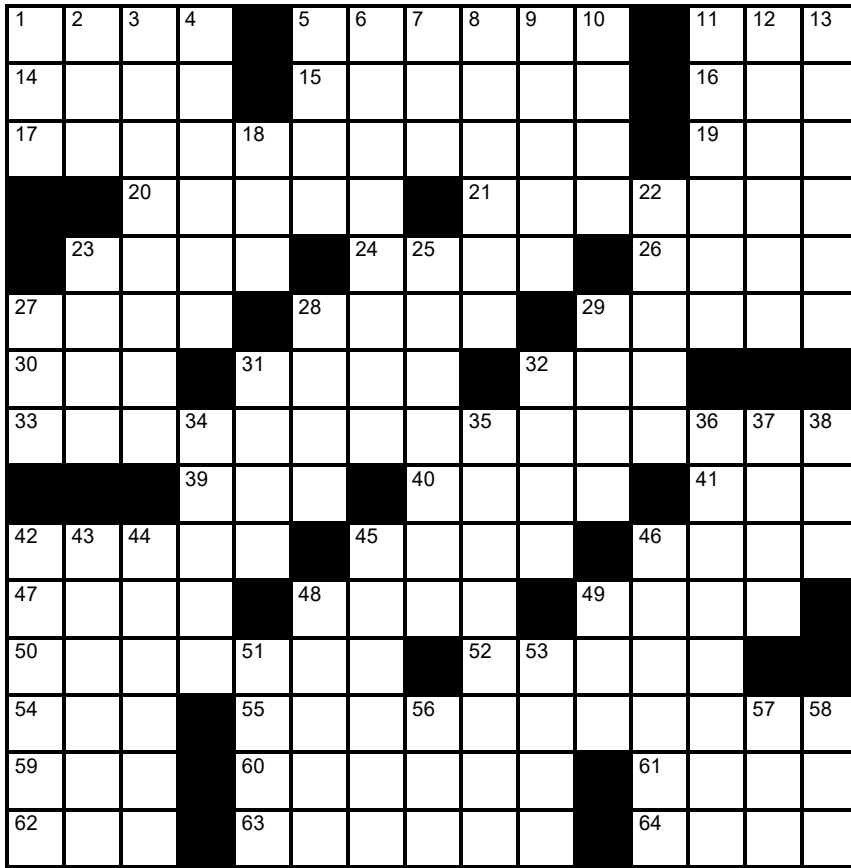
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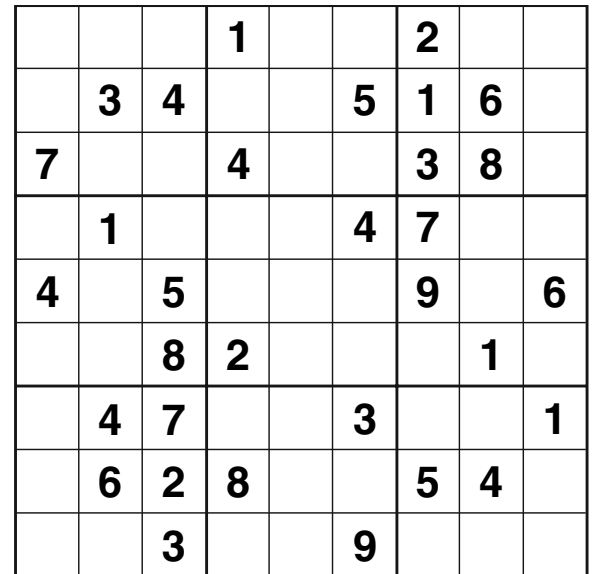
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- 26 "Here ____, there..." ("Old MacDonald" lyric)
- 27 Bewitched
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- 30 Potato feature
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- 32 "The Bells" poet
- 33 Way to beat the heat #3
- 39 Clamor
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- 54 March word
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- 60 Genesis locale
- 61 "Casablanca" heroine
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- 4 Full range
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- 11 Moolah
- 12 Like some patches
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- 23 Request opening
- 25 Like some vows
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- 28 Trig figure
- 29 Fella, in slang
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- 32 Pontifical name
- 34 Bargain-basement
- 35 Like some garages
- 36 "Yeah, it shows"
- 37 Women in habits
- 38 Understand
- 42 Dryer's partner
- 43 Fall
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- 45 Gong
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Medium

Savvy Senior

Great Gadgets for Aging Golfers

Dear Savvy Senior,

Can you recommend any products that can help older golfers? I love to play golf, but at age 74, I have hip and back problems that make bending over to tee up or pick up the ball difficult. And I have arthritis in my thumbs that makes gripping the club a problem.

Ailing Eddy

Dear Eddy,

There are actually a wide variety of nifty golf accessories and adaptive equipment that can help older golfers who struggle with injuries, arthritis or loss of mobility. Here are several products for different needs.

Bending Substitutes

The game of golf requires a lot of repetitive bending and stooping that comes with teeing up the ball, repairing divots, marking the ball on the green, retrieving a ball or tee on the ground, along with picking up a club, sand rake or flag stick off the ground.

For teeing up the ball without bending over, consider one of the Northcroft Golf Tee-Up devices. These are long-handled tools (1.5 to 3 feet long) that have trigger-style handgrips and a jaw that holds the ball and tee for easy placement. They cost between \$69 and \$72 and are available at NorthcroftGolf.com. For other tee-up solutions, see the Tee Pal (\$55, TeePalPro.com) and Joe's Original Backtee (\$15, UprightGolf.com).

NorthcroftGolf.com and UprightGolf.com also offer a variety of stoop-proof ball pickup accessories, divot repair and magnetic ball marker products ranging between \$5 and \$12.

Or, if you just want a great all-around golf picker-upper, consider the Graball GrabAll Jaw - sold through Amazon.com for \$10 for a package of two. It attaches to the handle end of your putter and chipper and is designed to pick up golf balls, flagsticks, putters and green side chippers.

Gripping Aids

The best gloves are the Bionic Golf Gloves (BionicGloves.com) that have extra padding in the palm and finger joints to improve grip. And the Power Glove (PowerGlove.com) that has a small strap attached to the glove that loops around the club grip to secure it in your hand. These run between \$20 and \$30.

Another option is to get oversized grips installed on your clubs. This can make gripping the club easier and more comfortable, and are also very good at absorbing shock. Oversized grips are usually either one-sixteenth-inch or one-eighth-inch larger in diameter than a standard grip, and cost around \$10 per grip. You can find these grips and have them installed at your local golf store or pro shop.

Or, for a grip-and-glove combination fix, consider the Quantum Grip (QuantumGrip.com) that incorporates Velcro material recessed in the golf club grip and a companion golf glove that has mating Velcro material in the palm. Cost: \$20 per grip, plus \$35 per glove.

Vision Helper

If vision problems make finding the ball difficult, Chromax golf balls (ChromaxGolf.com) can make a big difference. These are reflective colored golf balls that make them appear larger and brighter. Cost: \$10.50 for a three-pack.

Ergonomic Carts

There are also ergonomically designed golf carts that can help you transport your golf clubs around the course. If you like to walk, the Sun Mountain Sports Micro-Cart, V1 Sport Cart or Reflex Cart are great options. These are three and four-wheeled, lightweight push carts that that fold into a compact size for easy transport. Available at SunMountain.com.

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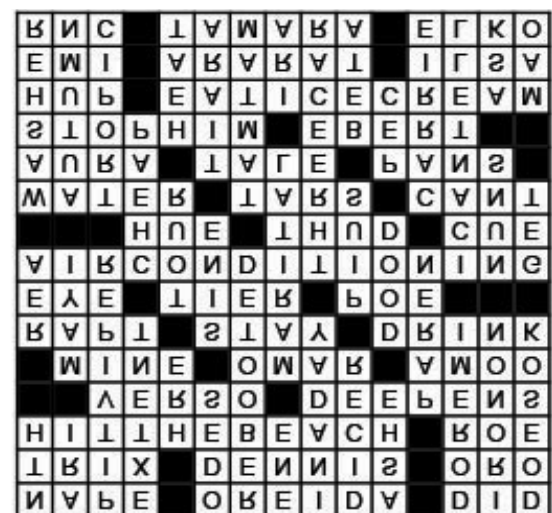


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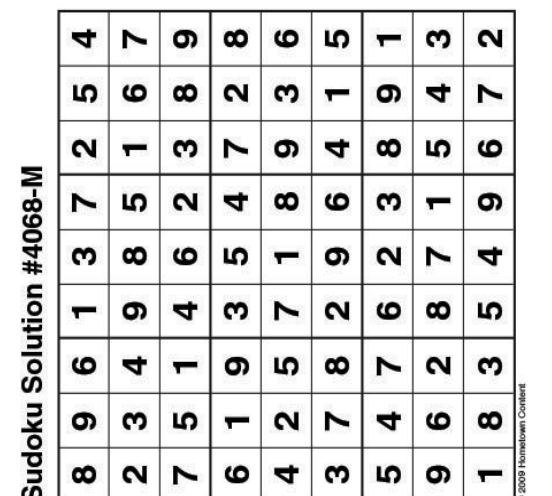
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