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Car theft Woodbury brothers under arrest

Two Woodbury men were arrested by McMinnville Police in connection with a series of car thefts.

Taken into custody were Austin Smith, 21, and Dalton Porter, 18. McMinnville Police arrested the two brothers following a brief foot chase on Bybee Branch Road. A third suspect, Tyler Gage Finley, 21, of Crossville, was also charged.

The men were charged with multiple counts of theft over \$1,000, evading arrest in a motor vehicle and failure to stop, halt and frisk. They also face similar charges in Cannon, Coffee and Rutherford Counties. A woman, Tasha Michelle Spurlock, 29, was charged with making a false report in an effort to conceal the threesome.

Earlier on Wednesday, June 22, Smith, Porter and Finley managed to escape from both Cannon and Rutherford County deputies.

Officers from the Cannon County Sheriff's Office were on patrol seeking a green 1997 Toyota T100 pickup truck that had been reported stolen in Warren County.

The truck, driven by a man identified as Austin Smith, was spotted on

Highway 64 near John Bragg Highway. A second suspect was identified as Dalton Porter. A third suspect was later identified as Finley.

The Cannon County patrol unit turned around and began pursuit, having dispatch notify Rutherford County the suspects were headed in that direction. The Cannon County deputies activated lights and siren, but the truck accelerated instead of stopping.

As the pursuit continued, the suspects left John Bragg Highway near Kittrell turning on a gravel dead end road. The Cannon County officers blocked the road and waited for backup.

At that point, the three suspects abandoned the Toyota truck and left on foot.

Rutherford County officers arrived and called for K-9 units to help with the search. A nearby house, barn and shed were searched with the dogs tiring quickly due to the heat. The search was ended and the stolen truck was transported back the Cannon County Jail where it was recovered by its owner.

Authorities said the vehicles were stolen because

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Adams Library to celebrate its 50th birthday

HERB ALSUP
Chairman, Dr. and Mrs. J.F. Adams Memorial Library Association

The Dr. and Mrs. J.F. Adams Memorial Library will begin a year-long celebration to recognize its 50 years of providing special services in reading, learning, and growing for Cannon County residents.

How did this facility come into existence? A great visionary and servant for Cannon County, Dr. J.F. Adams, was laid to rest in the spring of 1964. Top executives for the Colonial Corporation, Sol Berger and Leonard Friedman approached Austin Jennings about providing a proper memorial to honor a man who was an ardent supporter of the county, and had made the quality of life better for the residents by his living and serving here. After some discussion, agreement was settled on a library for the county.

A few days later, a meeting was held in Hoyt

Bryson's law office and organized the Dr. and Mrs. J.F. Adams Memorial Library Association. Those attending were Sol Berger, Leonard Friedman, Ed Lehning, W.L. Womack, W.L. Richardson, Waldon Watson, R.W. Hawkins, R.H. Burke, and Austin Jennings (who was elected chairman, a position he held until 2014). Current Board Members are Austin Jennings, Steve Smith, Barbara Parker, Regina Merriman, Jackie Francis, Gay Burger, Donnie Odom, Gerald Moliter, ex-officio member Marsha Petty (Librarian), and Herb Alsup (chairman).

The Library Association was incorporated as a 503(c) (3) non-profit charitable organization able to give donors full tax advantage for their gifts.

A fund-raising campaign was launched and Cannon Countians provided \$85,000. Under the supervision of Henry Hoover, construction began. Mrs.

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Smooth sailing



It's smooth sailing once again on state Route 145 between Woodbury and Auburntown. A new bridge over Rush Creek was completed in record time ... 21 days ... replacing the old bridge of undetermined age. See Page 12 for more photos.

Early voting to begin

Early voting for the August 4th Election begins July 15 and continues through July 30.

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.

Petitions for Mayor or Alderman of Woodbury and Auburntown are now available. The Qualifying Deadline will be noon on August 18. The election for these offices is November 8.

Here's the list of candidates on the August 4 ballot:

State Representative

Mark Pody, Tennessee Representative District 46, Republican (Incumbent)

Amelia Morrison Hipps, Tennessee Representative District 46 Democrat

Former state house candidate Jim Gibbs had provided a written request to have his name removed from the ballot, as he has moved out of Cannon County.

Assessor of Property

John U. Basinger
Anna Pittman
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Angela Schwartz

Road Commission

Terry L. Horn, Zone 1
Doyle Duke, Zone 2 (Incumbent)
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Tim Powers, District 2, Incumbent
Bruce A. Daniel, District 3, Incumbent
Javin Fann, District 4

Question on "Shall they be Retained?"

Jeffrey S. Bivens, Tenn. Supreme Court
Holly Kirby, Tenn. Supreme Court
Robert A. Paige, Tenn. Supreme Court
Timothy L. Easter, Court of Criminal Appeals Middle Section
Robert L. Holloway, Court of Criminal Appeals Middle Section
Kenny Armstrong, Court of Appeals Western Section
Brandon O. Gibson, Court of Appeals Western Section

'Spot' a fawn? Leave it alone!

In late June and early July the predominate amount of phone calls Ranger Mark Vance receives are about fawns.

"These calls always entail an abandoned or orphaned fawn. In most, if not all, cases this is not truth. If you find a fawn that is by itself it has not been abandoned or orphaned this is nature's way of protection for that fawn," Vance said.

In Tennessee, white-tailed fawns are usually born around May 15th to June 15th, but they can be born as early as April and as late as August. A doe will stake out a territory and her fawns are the only fawns in that particular area. It may be as small as

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If you find a fawn on your property, chances are it is not an orphan. The doe leaves the fawn alone for eight hours or more, while she feeds, drinks, and her milk replenishes. She will return several times during the course of the day to feed and/or clean her baby before leaving once again.

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TAKE A CLOSER LOOK

OBITUARIES

Rebecca Ann McCormick

Rebecca Ann McCormick, 55, passed away peacefully at her home Friday, June 24, 2016 surrounded by her family.

She is survived by her Husband of 37 years: Charles David McCormick of McMinnville; Sons, Charles Lewis (Ruby) McCormick and Daniel (Chantell) McCormick all of McMinnville; Granddaughters, Breanna Fayth McCormick, Jesslynn Ross George, Emma Mackenzi McCormick all of McMinnville; Father, Walter Mingle of McMinnville; Brother, Michael (Rebecca) Mingle of McMinnville; Many cousins, nieces and nephews also survive.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Betty Mingle and her brother, Mark Mingle.

Rebecca was a member of the Sunny Hills Baptist Church and a housewife.

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

To Leave Online Condolences, please visit www.woodburyfuneralhome.net

Woodbury Funeral Home, 615-563-2311

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Woodbury, Tennessee*

Millard W Young

Millard W. Young, 84, passed away Saturday, June 25, 2016 at Woodbury Health Care. Mr. Young was a resident of Cannon County TN.

Survivors include son Kim (Angie) Young of Woodbury, daughter: Renee (Monte) Patterson of Murfreesboro, sister: Flossie (Buell) Warren of McMinnville, brother-in-law: Howard Helton of Nashville, brother & sister-in-law: Wayne and Margie Helton of Woodbury and grandchildren: Blake (Sarah) Patterson of Murfreesboro, Amber, Adam & Ashlyn Young of Woodbury and 4 Nieces and 2 Nephews

He is preceded in death by his parents, Houston and Hester Young, wife; Jean Young, grandson; Nick Patterson, and sister; Gladys Prater.

Mr. Young was a barber, a member of the Lions Club and the Southern Gospel Music Hall of Fame and a member of Smith Grove Church of Christ.

Funeral Services will be at the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home at 11 am Monday June 27 2016 with Bro Herb Alsup officiating. Interment will be at the Cherry Cemetery. Visitation is 4 to 8 pm Sunday June 26, 2016. www.woodburyfuneralhome.net

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Ben Speer's Stamps-Baxter School of Music will celebrate its 30th anniversary this summer — July 10-22 on the Middle Tennessee State University campus in Murfreesboro.

Limited enrollment remains open for participants ages 8 to 80. Space is open for either the one- or two-week sessions for day or boarding students. To learn more about registration, visit <http://stampsbaxterschool.com/web/about/>.

The school continues the tradition of singing schools begun in the mid-1920s by J. R. Baxter Jr. and V. O Stamps, publishers of gospel music songbooks with shaped notes. Thousands of people were taught to sing and harmonize by reading the different shapes, which represented a note on the musical scale.

One of the most respected and influential names in the genre is Ben Speer, the school's modern-day founder, who was lead singer for the legendary Speer Family, a music publisher and former music director and artist with the Gaither Homecoming concerts, videos and music recordings. Speer grew up attending music schools and recognized their value in developing music excellence or, in his words, students learned "to do it the right way."

While embracing the shape-note heritage, students from around the world will gather on the MTSU campus to study classes offered in music theory, sight singing and ear training from beginning to advanced levels. Vocal technique, performance training and choral conducting are also included in the curriculum. Private instruction is available in piano, voice, guitar, bass guitar and songwriting.

"It is one of the most important things that young people today can take advantage of and something that is so necessary if we are to retain the quality of musicianship that our Gospel music pioneers possessed," Bill Gaither said about the school.

Workshop and classroom instructors include:
• Kenna Turner West, a five-time Dove Award nominee, two-time Dove Award Song of the Year winner and three-time Southern Gospel Music/American Gospel Music Songwriter of the Year.

• Christy Sutherland, a gifted performer and Belmont University graduate is also a songwriter known for her heart-felt and hope-filled songs. She won the 2012 Artists Music Guild Heritage Award for Song of the Year

in 2012 for "Greater Still" which she co-wrote and sang with Jason Crabb.

• Allison Speer, a Kentucky native, is a singer, comedian and part of the Gaither Homecoming concerts. She is married to Brian Speer, the son of Brock and Faye Speer.

* Tim Parton, a highly esteemed gospel music pianist, arranger and producer. Based in Nashville, he is a regular studio musician and has played for some of the industry's leading names from Gold City Quartet to the late Vestal Goodman.

The public is welcome to attend free evening performances in the T. Earl Hinton Music Hall in Wright Music Building, 1439 Faulkinberry Drive. Visitors should be aware of road construction on Middle Tennessee Boulevard between East Main Street and Greenland Drive.

Monday July 11 The Nelons 7 p.m.
Wednesday July 13 Christy Sutherland 7 p.m.
Thursday July 14 Freedom Quartet 7 p.m.
Monday July 18 LeFevre Quartet 7 p.m.
Tuesday July 19 HighRoad 7 p.m.
Wednesday July 20 Dave Clark 7 p.m.
Friday July 22 Dynamic finale - choir concert and student showcase 6 p.m.

The concluding evening concert this year will pay tribute to Speer and his dedication and many contributions to the school during the last three decades. Directed by Chase Moore, a former student at the school, the talented Stamps-Baxter choir comprised of this year's students, and returning alumni, will present an inspiring program of gospel classics in a style similar to the Gaither Homecoming shows. A joyful time of music and memories will be hosted by Allison Speer, niece of the school's founder. The evening will showcase special choral arrangements by Moore and pianist Tim Parton, who, along with a live band, will be accompanying the choir and other featured performances.

Those who attend the school regularly comment that the school "only lasts a few days, but the effect on your music lasts forever."

For more information, visit <https://www.facebook.com/stampsbaxterschool> or email StampsBaxterSchool@gmail.com.



Ben Speer



Students showcasing their voices and the many ages that attend



The Commons to The Hill Group

"When I See The Blood"

In the early chapters of Exodus Israel has been under Egyptian bondage. God told Pharaoh to let the people go. After nine plagues, the tenth was the death of all firstborn males. In order for Israel to avoid this tragedy each family was to kill an unblemished lamb and put the blood on and over the doorposts. In 12:13, God said, "And when I see the blood, I will pass over you." That is how the Passover came to be. This judgment was so devastating and horrific there was a great cry throughout all Egypt (Ex. 12:30).

That was a foreshadowing of the Lamb of God who died for us on the cross. Our punishment was taken by Him (Isaiah 53:4-10). "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son" ... and the only way we will be saved is by the blood of Christ. When God sees the blood He will pass over us.

So, how do we contact the blood of Christ? We must believe (Heb. 11:6). That is more than a mental acknowledgement (Jn. 12:42-43). We have to repent and turn from sin (Luke 13:3,5). Then, there is confessing Christ (Rom. 10:9-10). We need to be immersed in water to have our sins washed away. There, in union with Christ we contact the blood (Acts 2:38; 22:16; Rom. 6:3-6). Then, continue to live for the Lord. "When I see the blood, I will pass over you."
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TIME FOR THE RED, WHITE AND BREW!

Here comes the Food, Family Fun, Fireworks, Picnics and Parades !!

But, first of all remember that the Fourth of July was originally created to commemorate the FREEDOM we use every day...Fireworks and parties are what makes it fun! Let us remember those who fought and STILL fight for this freedom.

On July 4th 1776, thirteen colonies claimed independence from King George III. Thomas Jefferson wrote the first draft of the Declaration of Independence. John Hancock was the first to sign it. The youngest signer was 26-year-old Edward Rutledge. The oldest was Benjamin Franklin who was seventy. Most signers were in their 30's and 40's. This was the birth certificate of America. Two hundred copies were made and only 26 remain. On July 6 1776, the Pennsylvania Evening Post was the first news paper to print the Declaration of Independence.

The National Anthem was written in 1814 by Francis Scott Key. It originally was his poem by the name of Defense of Fort McHenry. Key had witnessed the Maryland fort being bombarded by the British during the war of 1812. Using a spyglass, he spotted an American flag still waving over our fort.

The poem was set to music to a popular British song written by John Stafford Smith....To Anacreon in Heaven,,a men's social club's constitutional song. It has always been known as a difficult song to sing and it is said that if Key had not suffered from a deafness problem, he would have no doubt written a more sensible rendition of the tune. Our National Anthem was declared as such on March 3, 1931and actually has FOUR verses (anybody want to try that one ?!).

President Herbert Hoover signed it as so. Then there was Paul Revere who merely asked for a SOFTER saddle!

Hang on Ladies....there was a female in there somewhere that had a big influence on our nation. She was Betsy Ross who sewed our first FLAG.

On June 14, 1777...that flag was adopted as the symbol of our Nation. (Let's proudly wave our American flags MADE IN CHINA.)

Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson served on the committee that picked the EAGLE for our national seal. Franklin actually wanted the TURKEY. Good thing, they turned that one around !!

Did you know that the BALD eagle is not and never have been bald. Back in the day, the term BALD meant white-headed. Their maximum speed in flight is 40 miles per hour and over 100 mph while in a dive. I believe that, Folks....the way they dive bomb my metal roof after squirrels and small birds!!

That reminds me of the time I was driving down the road and a hawk carrying away a squirrel hit my van windshield. I don't know who's eyes were bigger...mine or the hawk's or the squirrel's! AWKWARD !!

Okay, on to a favorite subject: FIREWORKS..... in 1777 they were called firecrackers and by 1880 sparklers were created. Goodness knows, we have certainly advanced to all levels of fireworks up to the present day. What is scary...can we actually differentiate FIREWORKS from GUNSHOTS ??

Evidently REAL Americans don't need ten fingers to love their country. With the consumption of alcohol and blowing off

one's fingers, most of us wouldn't trust some of these jokers with a GLOW STICK!! No offense to all who wish to have a good time...just make it a SAFE TIME !!

Cousin Clarence always had a dream of owning a fireworks stand. He tells me that the guys with eye patches and THREE fingers sell the best fireworks!!

Baby Jamey loves to eat the black magic snake remains...I guess he thinks they are burnt French fries. Talk about a SUNDIAL IN THE SHADE!

Aunt Polly refuses to let Uncle Festus bring his dog to their picnic...she swears that ole Rover went to a flea circus and stole the show....

Uncle Pete posted a reminder: Please light your fireworks away from our FLAMABLE shorelines. What bugs Cousin Polly is the fact that folks start buying and shooting them off weeks before July 4th. Her dog and cats are a mess and hide everywhere they can find a safe spot in her house. The Harrison twins love to set off strings of firecrackers under her bedroom window around midnight. After spending two hours trying to release her fingernails from her popcorn ceiling...we then had to disconnect the cats from her nightgown. Overall...Uncle Festus plans on using his ROMAN CANDLES on those twins when he finds them!! Bottle rockets included!!

Festus doesn't play with firecrackers anymore since last year when the string got wrapped around his wedding ring and the crackers blew up in his hand. We all had just enough butter to slather on his wounds but we could do nothing for the half melted ring!!

Sparklers are not particularly a SAFE item either. Have you ever touched that metal wand when it's all through shooting sparks? EEEE-OWWWW !!

Yep, Nothing says: Let's celebrate America quite like drinking and playing with explosives....please be careful folks...have a good time, but be careful!! Shooting fireworks into a dry field or wooded area is not too smart. Make sure you take plenty of BLANKETS and a HARDHAT if you play stupid.

If you can't laugh at yourself...call me...I'll be happy to laugh at you ...says Aunt Martha, who still doesn't have enough nails for a manicure....

By the way, the most favorite food item on the Fourth of July is the ever famous POTATO SALAD!! Red, white and blue Jell-O shots for the Brewsters. The forever forecasted weather is RAIN....naturally. Let's hope that this year is spared.

Remember that the Smithville Jamboree is July 1st and 2nd. It is their 45th year... try and attend it....lots of great music, talent and craft vendors....plus yummy food booths !! Take an extra bag with you to tote home some unique treasures and treats!! For the best pyrotechnic show with fireworks go to Nashville, who is always in competition with the Macy's display in New York City near the Brooklyn Bridge.

Aside from blowing up outhouses, my gang will have a great celebration and we wish all of you the same. Be careful... enjoy your family and friends...and Hey, let's take a break from complaining about America and just be thankful for our forefathers and what our nation is today. Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave.

Hugs....

SAVANNAH

Article written June 28th prior to July 4th

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Bluegrass giant Ralph Stanley passed away the night of June 23, 2016.

Courier Columnist

Dr. Stanley packed Arts Center & world venues

O. Death: "Won't you spare me over till another year. 'I'm death I come to take the soul. 'Leave the body, and leave it cold."

Emotions of fans around the world dimmed the night of June 23, 2016 when bluegrass giant Ralph Stanley died, having performed his hit song "O Death" in his high-pitched voice for the last time.

Word of the legends' passing spread like wildfire through Nashville's music family, as evidenced during a performance that fateful evening by the historic Chuck Wagon Gang at Smyrna (TN.) Parkway Baptist Church.

"With the passing of Dr. Ralph Stanley, we've lost another icon of original Americana bluegrass music from the Appalachia Mountains," commented Stan Hill, tenor singer for the Gang and native of East Tennessee's mountains.

"An humble king" is how Nashville bluegrass icon Ricky Skaggs described the unique song stylist from Virginia's mountains. Dr. Stanley mentored young Skaggs early in his career.

"Ralph Stanley is the patron saint of mountain music," crowned Nashville "Renaissance Man" Marty Stuart while on tour in Pennsylvania and Virginia upon learning of Dr. Stanley's death. "He was a master architect of country music."

"Ralph Stanley stayed true to what he was," broadcaster Eddie Stubbs said in a tribute over the WSM "Air Castle of the South" Radio. "He loved his parents, who often sang at their church in the mountains."

Recognized Nashville music historian/banjoist Jeremy Preston Stephens praised Dr. Stanley for "staying true to his roots."

"Ralph Stanley stayed true dating back to the way his mother and others made music at their Primitive Baptist Church in the Appalachia Mountains," defined Stephens, who heads his own bluegrass group "High Fidelity" with his wife Corinna Rose. "His hit song, 'O Death' goes way way back in the mountain tradition.

"That first generation of American bluegrass performers were simply trying to make a living," song-stylist Stephens noted. "The Stanleys formed the Clinch Mountain Boys in 1946. They created a unique three-part harmony with his brother Carter singing lead, Ralph performed tenor and Pee Wee Lambert sang an even higher part of their harmony."

When song writer/lead man Carter died in 1966, Ralph was not confident he could continue the music group because of shyness.

"Carter had been the most progressive performer of the group.

When he died, Ralph took the group farther back to Appalachia's original true high-pitched sound," described Stephens, who was crowned a champion banjoist at Uncle Dave Macon Days in 2015.

The original Stanley Brothers' had the group's first heyday of popularity in the 1940s and 1950s.

"Like Bill Monroe, Dr. Stanley never apologized about his style of music," Stephens credited. "The (2000) movie 'Oh Brother, Where Art Thou' and Dr. Ralph's songs on the sound track helped rejuvenate bluegrass, especially to a younger generation of fans."

The aged artist told The Associated Press in 2002, that younger people were coming to his shows featuring "old time music."

"I wish it had come 25 years sooner," he said. "I am still enjoying it, but I would have had longer to enjoy it."

The bluegrass legend lived out his a cappella "O Death" dirge, when he died, at age 89, after a long battle with cancer.

Dr. Stanley's post-movie popularity resulted in a "packed house" at the Arts Center of Cannon County shortly after 2,000, when the iconic performer also became a member of Nashville's Grand Ole Opry.

"There was not a vacant seat in our Arts Center Theatre when Dr. Stanley appeared here," confirmed long-time Arts Center employee Mary Wilson. "He was so popular, we had to turn people away."

"When Ralph Stanley performed 'O Death,' it sent chills down my spine," echoed former Rutherford County Sheriff Truman Jones, who often attends Arts Center performances.

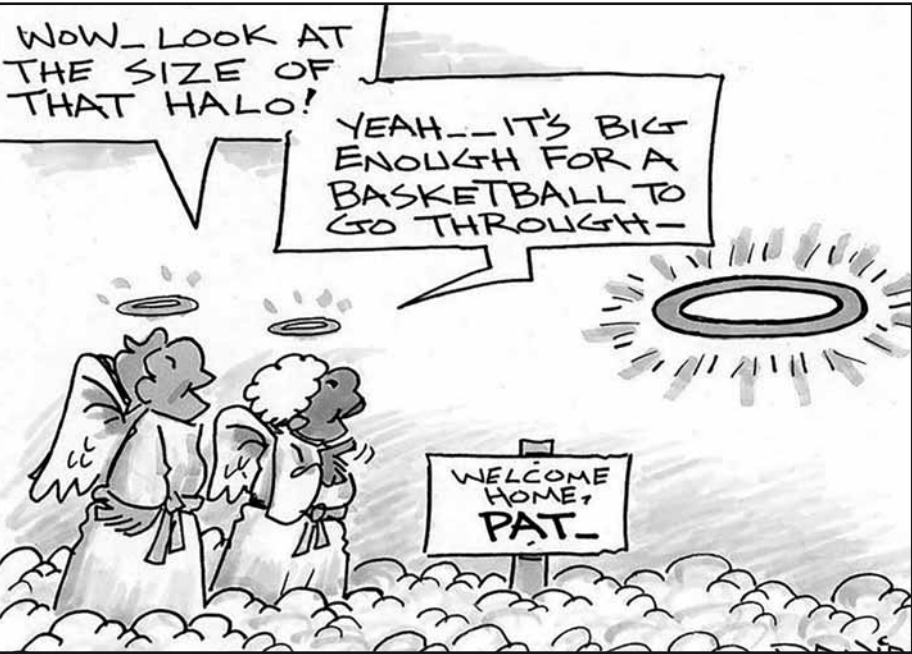
Dr. Stanley, who had an honorary doctorate of music from Lincoln Memorial University in Harrogate, TN., appeared on the Nashville-produced "Marty Stuart Show" on the national RFD TV Network shortly after his appearance at the Arts Center of Cannon County.

"Ralph Stanley was the consummate professional and great to work with," credited country music recording artist Stuart. "His loss to American music is immeasurable. He helped invent country music as it is known today."

In 2002, Dr. Stanley won a Grammy for best male vocal performance, beating out fellow legends Johnny Cash, Willie Nelson, Tim McGraw and Lyle Lovett.



Words of Wisdom
 DAN WHITTLE



Courier Editor

Nathan Bedford Forrest remains in the news

It's been some 150 years ago, but "news" about Confederate General Nathan Bedford Forrest seems to be dying down.

The latest development comes from MTSU, where a decision has been reached to drop the name "Forrest Hall" from the university's ROTC building. That decision was reached by an on campus panel which spent several months looking into the issue.

The State Board of Regents, the governing body of MTSU, approved a measure calling for a new name for the structure.

The next step in the process is for MTSU to petition the Tennessee Historical Commission for a name change. A two-thirds vote by the commission is necessary for the change to be made.

The decision allows MTSU to petition the Tennessee Historical Commission to change the name of the building dedicated for Forrest in 1958. The commission must approve the removal of the name by a two-thirds vote for the change to occur.

In petitioning the Board of Regents, MTSU President Sidney McPhee summed up the university's position.

"Would the university of the 21st century make the same decision about the name of the building as we did in the 1950s, the 20th century?" McPhee said. "In 2016, we are a different institution than the 1950s."

Some readers have probably been wondering why The Cannon Courier seems stuck on the Civil War. Well there are numerous reasons; the first being the recent controversy about Nathan Bedford Forrest.

We previously recounted, at length, how Forrest and his men saved the lives of a number of Cannon County citizens who had been taken prisoner by Federal occupation troops in Murfreesboro. Those citizens were scheduled to be executed the following day. Forrest swept in, liberated them and returned them to their families.

We're not sure how many Cannon County citizens were saved by Forrest and his cavalry, but men like James Calvin Carnahan went home to their families. A photo of Carnahan and his descendants was included during the 2015 "Portraits of Cannon County" exhibit at the Arts Center of Cannon County.

This raid from Woodbury to Murfreesboro resulted in a

promotion for Forrest.

Later Forrest became enmeshed in controversy first in the Battle of Fort Pillow and then in the rise of the Ku Klux Klan after the Civil War, but that does not diminish his actions in Woodbury or Murfreesboro.

Forrest was brought back into the news by the Charleston church shooting on June 17, 2015.

During a prayer service at Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church, 21-year Dylann Roof killed nine people. Roof told authorities he committed the shooting in hopes of starting a race war.

In the investigation that followed, a website apparently posted by Roof, was discovered including several photos of Roof posing with the Confederate battle flags along with symbols associated with white supremacy. That triggered a push to do away with anything associated with the Confederacy, which in turn, included just about anything to do with Nathan Bedford Forrest.

So, after 150 years, Forrest is again "news." That development prompted efforts by some (chiefly politicians) to eradicate anything about the losing side of the Civil War.

In Memphis, this eradication of history reached a fever pitch with city council members wanting to dig up the remains of Forrest and his wife and move them to anyplace other than Memphis.

And so on .. All of this turmoil has conflicted with the 150th anniversary of the Civil War. Important lessons from the past have been pushed aside in an attempt to avoid controversy.

And while we aren't immune from controversy, the Cannon Courier has continue to print articles about the Civil War in Middle Tennessee.

I'm glad to report there's still considerable interest in the "news" from 150 years ago.



My Take
 MIKE WEST



News from the Mountain

BY CAROL GUNTER



Monday afternoon and the showers of rain the weather people said would get here today have finally arrived. The rain gauge I emptied showed four tenths of rainfall. Not much but it will help out. Maybe we'll get some more before the day ends. Somewhat cloudy and cooler now outside so a person can work out there and not burn up in the heat. I did take advantage of the situation a little bit later and pulled weeds and moved flowers in different locations and watered them so hopefully, they wouldn't know they had been moved. You couldn't have asked for a better evening to have done this. Humidity and the temperatures to be down the next few days so I hope everyone that likes being outside like I do get to enjoy the nicer weather. This is summer so anytime we get a break from the hot temps I say have at it. You can get a lot accomplished outside in a couple of days I have found weather permitting.

July 4th will be over by the time you're reading the column again. Just hope you had a good one and had a delightful time with family and friends.

Talked with cousin Ruth / the boss and her and the family are doing good.

Mai Nell Melton doing fair. Carlon is usually in pain quite a bit so be praying for him and also Mai Nell. Always remember there is power in prayer unto each other as God hears those prayers that we pray and He Knows how to take care of us.

Bobby has told me he has gotten everything straightened out with Clyde about the reunion and the "little green men". Get this Bobby says the little green fellas have said if Clyde is going to be there, they're not. Mission accomplished. Have to hand it to Bobby. I did not think he could straighten the mess out. Now Clyde is back on track and in go-go gear rehearsing for the "Gunter Reunion" the will be on Sunday September 4th.

We now have big ole June bugs eating on the black berries around here. I think they sneaked in while I wasn't looking. When I was growing up, loved to tie a piece of thread to a June bug's leg and watch it soar trying to fly away.

Most likely some of you did the same. Those were the days of being carefree weren't they? We didn't know how good we had it until we had to accept the responsibilities of being a grownup later on in life and that we when reality set in. Then and only then, did we really appreciate the wonderful mom and dad we had and how they struggled to do the very best they could in raising all of us. Gosh, wish I could have bottled so many great times in my childhood to open up when I wanted to go back, yes, to a better time and, yes, to a better place where love lived so abundantly in my life and in my upbringing. Learned so much from my folks that I do cherish to this day and will carry with me always. Will no doubt in my mind be seeing them later in heaven where there's gonna be quite a reunion of the family that has gone on before that have accepted Jesus. It will all be worth it someday. Whatever you've gone through here will all be erased there and only happiness and bliss and yes perfection at last for all those that have believed and kept the faith in Jesus Christ our soon-coming King. Want to leave you with a passing thought. Remember it's not where you've been in life, it's where you're going now in life serving Jesus since accepting Him as your Lord and personal Savior.

Please keep these people in prayer: Charlie Mai Daniel, Ruth Brown, Denise Stanton, Fay Pitts, Edith Miller, and Donna Lawson.

July birthdays to tell you about: Lynn Hullett 7th, Jake Hullett 11th, Zack Martin 15th, Baylie Hullett 21st, Blake Mendenhall 21st, Betty Sue Hullett 25th, Nathan Evans 27th, and Danny Evans 29th.

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

The Word was made flesh and dwelt among us (and we beheld His glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father) full of grace and truth. John 1:14

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Regions Bank says good-bye to a cornerstone employee as Cheryl Johnson retires after 40+ years of Service



Cheryl began her banking career at the ole Bank of Commerce. She's been through the Union Planters and Regions merger.

While at the bank she had many positions and was on their clogging team traveling all over the country.

After 40 years Cheryl has retired to be able to enjoy more time with her family & friends...

There was a 70's party in her honor to remind us of the Era she began her career.

Elvis even came!!!!



Hats Off to Dance!

Summer Dance Camp

119 West Main Street, Woodbury TN 37190
July 11 -15, 2016

Ages 3-Adult

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AUCTION

Saturday, July 16th 10:00 AM

1475 HOLLIS CREEK ROAD

WOODBURY, TN

3 BR, 2 BA Home on 3.97 Acres with Outbuilding
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PERSONAL PROPERTY: LG front loading washer & dryer, furniture, and more
ANTIQUES: to include horse drawn hay mower & rake

AUCTIONEER: MIMI GENET
REFERRED BY: NATHAN HUGHES

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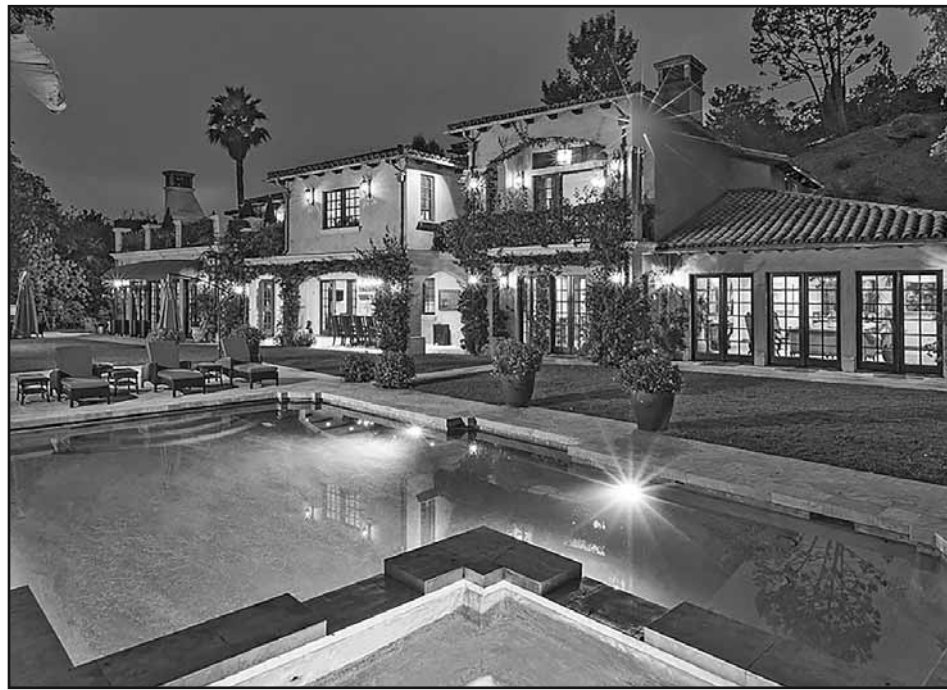


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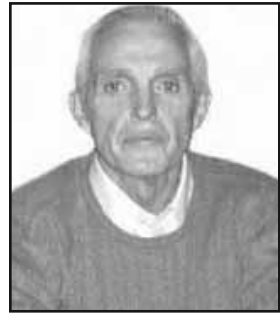
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How will Elly May Clampett fare when it comes to answering the questions from the Dean of Admissions from a famous medical school?

Meat 'N' Potatoes

MIKE VINSON



Elly May goes to med school: A dime's worth of common sense

Unscrupulous yet influential Hollywood banker Milburn Drysdale spent weeks setting up the interview: Banker Drysdale had pressured the Dean of Admissions for UCLA's medical school, Dr. Ismael Geffen, to grant Ellie May Clampett an interview on the ruse of her being admitted into UCLA's renowned medical school program.

Dr. Geffen had met the Clampett clan—Jed, Granny, Jethro, and Elly May—at a social event the Drysdales had thrown at their swank Beverly Hills mansion, which was just a couple mansions over from the Clampett's even-swankier, 35-room mansion, the most opulent in Beverly Hills.

"The very idea, Milburn!" Dr. Geffen had howled over the telephone. "Those hideous, hee-haw, threadbare clothes they wear, and the utterly retarded comments they make! The little one they call Granny told me she was a doctor, and when I told her I was physician at UCLA, you know what her reply was?"

"What?" Banker Drysdale irritably asked.

"She said, 'Yeah, I can see L.A. All you gotta do, doc, is look outside and you'll see L.A., too. You might want to have your eyes checked.' proceeded to tell her UCLA stood for the University of California at Los Angeles, and she said she'd never been to a foreign country called that, but she'd like pay it a visit ... inbred buffoons, the whole lot!"

"Maybe so, Ismael," Drysdale sternly acknowledged, "but Elly May's father, Jed, though an uneducated hillbilly from Tennessee has fifteen billion in oil money in my bank ... and I thoroughly plan on it staying there! And must I remind you my bank holds a three-million-dollar mortgage on your home in Upper Laurel Canyon, plus a substantial note on your mistress's 2015 Bentley? I warned you about leaving your wife for a 30-year-old woman—25 years your junior!—who runs with the Kardashians."

"OK, Milburn," Dr. Geffen capitulated. "I suppose I have no other choice."

"Not a big deal, Ismael," Drysdale consoled, cagily down-shifting the tense mood. "Granted, Elly May is 21-years-old, socially inept, can barely read and write, and has delusions of being a doctor just like her delusional grandmother. Merely go along with it, and that'll be that. I can promise you I will consider this a personal favor, and it will not be forgotten."

So, the mock interview was set up. Miss Jane Hathaway, Drysdale's long-time secretary and troubleshooter, drove Elly May Clampett to Dr. Geffen's office on the UCLA campus. A couple days prior to the interview, however, highly-educated, ever-fashion-conscious Hathaway had taken Elly May shopping at the high-end Escada Store of Beverly Hills. When Elly May and Miss Hathaway

entered Dr. Geffen's office, Elly May's buxomly, mermaid figure was outfitted in a plum-colored Cap-Sleeve Crisscross-Waist Dress, and black Jimmy Choo high heels with a plum-colored toe. A black Givenchy Leather Satchel Purse hung from her left wrist, drawing attention to her tanned, sinewy arms. Thick, natural-blond hair sat elegantly on her shoulders, the work of celebrity hairstylist Teddy Antolin.

"My God, she looks stunning, a young Jane Mansfield!" Dr. Geffen thought upon visual observation. Professionalism quickly prevailing over libido, Dr. Geffen cordially ushered Elly May into his private office and closed the door, while Miss Hathaway sat in the waiting room checking her Facebook. Dr. Geffen sat down in his recliner, and Elly May took a seat in a couch directly in front of Dr. Geffen's mahogany desk.

"Elly May," Dr. Geffen commenced, "I'm going to give you some medical terms—words, that is—and I want you to tell me what the words mean." "Oh boy! Let's get 'er did!" Elly May exclaimed, smiling ear-to-ear.

Dr. Geffen: "Benign?" Elly May: "What you be after you be eight?"

Dr. Geffen: "Barium?" Elly May: "What the funeral home does when one of yore patients dies?"

Dr. Geffen: "Catscan?" Elly May: "Searching for yore lost kitty."

Dr. Geffen: "Dilate?" Elly May: "To live long a long time."

Dr. Geffen: "Enema?" Elly May: "Someone who's not a friend."

Dr. Geffen paused, sighed deeply, regained his composure, and continued.

Dr. Geffen: "Impotent?" Elly May: "A famous person—like that cute Brad Pitt!"

Dr. Geffen: "Node" Elly May: "Some'un I done knew about."

Dr. Geffen: "Post Operative?" Elly May: "The feller who puts the letters from back home in the mailbox."

Dr. Geffen: "Tumor?" Elly May: "One more than one more."

Dr. Geffen: "Varicose?" Elly May: "It ain't very far away."

His expression an exhausted one, Dr. Geffen placed his elbows on his desk, forced a smile, leaned forward, and announced, "Elly May, you're a charming, beautiful, young lady, but, quite frankly, you do not have a dime's worth of common sense when it comes to medical terminology, which is what I must have to even consider you for medical school."

Smiling, Elly Mae gleefully replied, "Just a dime to go to school to be a doctor?! "I don't have none of that common sense kind of money, but I do have ten pennies I'll give you—here, let me look down in my fancy purse!"

ESTATE AUCTION Saturday, July 9th 10:00 AM



131 COOPER HOLLOW RD. AUBURNTOWN, TN

Beautiful Home on 5 Acres Merrill & Iva McAllister Estate

This beautiful home has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, parlor, kitchen, dining room and 2 car garage with storm shelter. There is also a large front porch, screened back porch, deck, and a large storage area in the attic! All of this on a beautiful 5.05 acre tract that is very private with beautiful views of the surrounding country side. It has approximately 2,275 sq. ft of living area.

Homes like this are hard to find - don't miss it!

AUCTIONEER: BRUCE TODD 615-631-7350



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Saturday, July 23rd, 2016 @ 9:30A.M.
226 Old Shellsford Rd.
McMinnville, TN 37110



Modern Frame Home, Several Large Outbuildings On 22.25+/- Acres (in 4 tracts)

PROPERTY OF MELISSA YANCY AND THE LATE BILL YANCY

PROPERTY: This vinyl siding home has a custom kitchen with oak cabinetry, granite counter tops and stainless steel appliances. There are 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, one with Jacuzzi tub, dining room, large family room with gas fireplace, office, walk-in pantry, mud room and CHA.

The home has a two-car attached carport, a 30' x 60' drive through metal building with two 12' roll up doors, insulated with gas heat. There are several other storage buildings and a nice shop on the property.

The land will be divided into tracts ranging from 5.17+/- acres to 6.39+/- acres or more. The home and buildings will be located on 1 tract. Each tract is mostly level with level access at the street.

AUCTIONEER NOTE: Most of you knew the late Bill Yancy and his nursery operation. Ms. Yancy has relocated near her family and is offering to you this excellent property at public auction. If you are looking for a small acreage farm with a nice home and great outbuildings or a nice small acreage tract of land don't miss this sale. If you would like to view the property before the sale please give me a call.

TERMS: 10% down day of the sale with the balance and closing on or before August 15, 2016. Real Estate taxes prorated at closing. Properties built prior to 1978 are subject to a lead base paint disclosure.

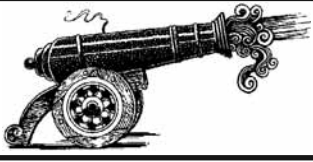
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DIRECTIONS: From the intersection of S. Chancery St. and E. Colville St. travel E Colville St which turns into Beersheba St and Hwy 56S 1.6+/- miles to Hwy 8, left on Hwy 8, 0.8+/- miles to Hwy 127 (Shellsford Rd) left on Hwy 127 1.5+/- miles to Old Shellsford Rd, right on Old Shellsford Rd, subject will be on the right. Property can be reached from Hwy 70E (Sparta Hwy) then onto Hwy 30 (Spencer Hwy), then onto Shellsford Rd, or from Hwy 8 onto Old Shellsford Rd.

See additional publications, go to Auctionzip.com or fosterrealtyn.com for more information, pictures and plat map.



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THE CANNON BLAST

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

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.

CONTACT A MEMBER OF AMERICAN LEGION POST 279 OR CALL CHARLIE HARRELL 615-542-1289, OR JIM STONE 615-563-6111, OR BRENT BUSH 615-563-2691, OR BRITT KNOX 615-904-5644, OR PENNY DANIELS 615-563-6729.

We will be glad to take your order, deliver your order, and all with a smile and a big thank you, for Supporting the American Legion Post 279, AND OUR YOUTH, OUR COMMUNITY, AND OUR VETERANS, OF CANNON COUNTY.

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 Junior Sessions: June 20-July 1 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 June 1 – 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.

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.

Senior Center Music Night Friday, July 8

The Gilley Brothers will perform at 7 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m. Admission is \$5.

Liberty Dance Saturday, July 9 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Featuring Nightwind Band. Come enjoy the music and dance. Call 615-563-2792 or 615-464-8110 for more information.

Murfreesboro attempts World's Largest Square Dance

An attempt of setting the Guinness Book of World Record for the World's Largest Square Dance is set to take place 6 p.m. July 7 on the Public Square in Murfreesboro. The square dance is the official dance of Tennessee and organizers of the event hope to bring the world record to its home state. 808 dancers are needed to break the record as Illinois currently holds the record for the largest square dance.

There is no registration fee required for dancers and all skill levels are welcome. The high-energy, rollicking sounds of America's Square Dance Band, the Hog Slop String Band, will accompany the attempt. Marcia Campbell from Grand Ole Opry Dancers and WSM 650 will be in attendance.

For more information about the World's Largest Square Dance, visit <http://uncleedavemacondays.com/the-worlds-largest-squaredance>.

Liberty Dance Saturday, July 17 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Featuring The Gilley Brothers Band. Come enjoy the music and dance. Call 615-563-2792 or 615-464-8110 for more information.

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>.

CCHS Golf Tryouts Monday, July 11

10 a.m. at Smithville Golf and Country Club
Tryouts for the Cannon County High School Golf Team are set for 10 a.m. Monday, July 11 at Smithville Golf and Country Club. Participants must bring their own equipment, golf shoes and wear proper attire.

Dewdrop Jamboree IX Saturday, July 16

The American Musical Arts Group invites you to join us at 6 p.m. on Saturday, July 16, for Dewdrop Jamboree IX - a family-friendly evening of music and neighborly good fun in the cozy Washington Theatre at Patterson Park in Murfreesboro. This LIVE! music program will showcase a varied and colorful cast of local and regional guest musical artists performing old and new favorites across multiple musical genres. All tickets are general admission, sold at the door, and cost only \$10 for adults and \$5 for children - a real bargain for a full evening of lighthearted and uplifting entertainment!

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.ccsn.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.

Woodbury Central High School Class of 1976 40th Year Reunion

Saturday, Sept. 17 at 4:30 PM
Cannon Co. Senior Center

Cost \$ 35 per person
Send To: Class of '76
202 Peacock Ave.

Murfreesboro, Tn. 37129
More Information : Ceola 615-293-4568
Carol 615-542-1873
RSVP by June 30, 2016

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.

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.

What's Happening in Cannon County Schools

July 4 – Board of Education Central Office will be closed.

July 7 – Principals' meeting at Central Office, 8:30 a.m.
Collaborative Conferencing Committee meets, 6:00 p.m., Central Office

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

July 12 – Board of Education meeting workshop, 6:30 p.m., Central Office Boardroom

July 14 – READ Conference – White Co. High School, 8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
School Board Meeting, 6:30 p.m., WGS Cafeteria

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
July 18-21 – Monday through Thursday
8:00 a.m.-8:30 a.m. Breakfast
11:30 a.m.-12:00 noon Lunch
Free to all students 18 and under

Cannon County School System is currently looking for applicants for the following positions:

Auburn 5th -8th grade ELA teacher
CCHS Agriculture Ed. teacher
CCHS Credit Recovery teacher
CCHS Spanish teacher
CCHS Special Ed. Assistant
CCHS Receptionist
Short Mountain Special Ed. Teacher
System-wide Maintenance Worker
System-wide Lead School Nurse
West Side 7th-8th grade ELA teacher
WGS Special Ed. Assistant
WGS 6th grade ELA teacher
WGS Kindergarten teacher
WGS Title I teacher
Woodland 6th grade teacher
Woodland Custodian

Over 184,000 Global Deaths Each Year Caused by Sugary Drinks

Medical News Today (MNT) published an article on June 30, 2014, with the above headline addressing the issue of the health impact drinks with a high amount of sugar have on the population. The article is based on several studies including a study published on June 29, 2015, in the journal *Circulation* with the title, "Estimated Global, Regional, and National Disease Burdens Related to Sugar-Sweetened Beverage Consumption in 2010."

The MNT article begins by reporting that the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) estimates show that men consume an average of 178 calories from sugary drinks daily, compared to women who consume around 103 calories from these drinks daily. While some may make the point that these types of drinks should not be part of anyone's diet, the American Heart Association (AHA) recommends consuming no more than 450 calories from these drinks in a week. This is equivalent to less than three cans of soda in a week.

Prof. Gitanjali Singh, research assistant professor at the Friedman School of Nutrition Science & Policy of Tufts University in Boston, MA, and his team analyzed sugar-sweetened beverages (SSBs) consumption data from 1980-2010 from 62 surveys involving 611,971 people in 51 countries. They reviewed the data to see how consuming sugary drinks impacted the death rate from diseases such

from the desk of
Dr. Trea Wessel



as diabetes, cardiovascular disease, and cancer. The results of the study showed that in 2010,

sugar-sweetened beverages were responsible for around 184,450 deaths worldwide, with 133,000 deaths from diabetes, 45,000 deaths from cardiovascular disease and 6,450 deaths from cancer. The study also highlighted that younger adults were more negatively impacted by these drinks than were older adults. Prof. Singh commented, "The health impact of sugar-sweetened beverage intake on the young is important because younger adults form a large sector of the workforce in many countries," he explains, "so the economic impact of sugar-sweetened beverage-related deaths and disability in this age group can be significant."

Prof. Singh continued his concerns by adding, "It also raises concerns about the future. If these young people continue to consume high levels as they age, the effects of high consumption will be compounded by the effects of aging, leading to even higher death and disability rates from heart disease and diabetes than we are seeing now"

"For more information on Chiropractic care contact:

Cannon County Chiropractic
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Woodbury, Tn 37190

Tennessee Promise students must complete community service by August 1

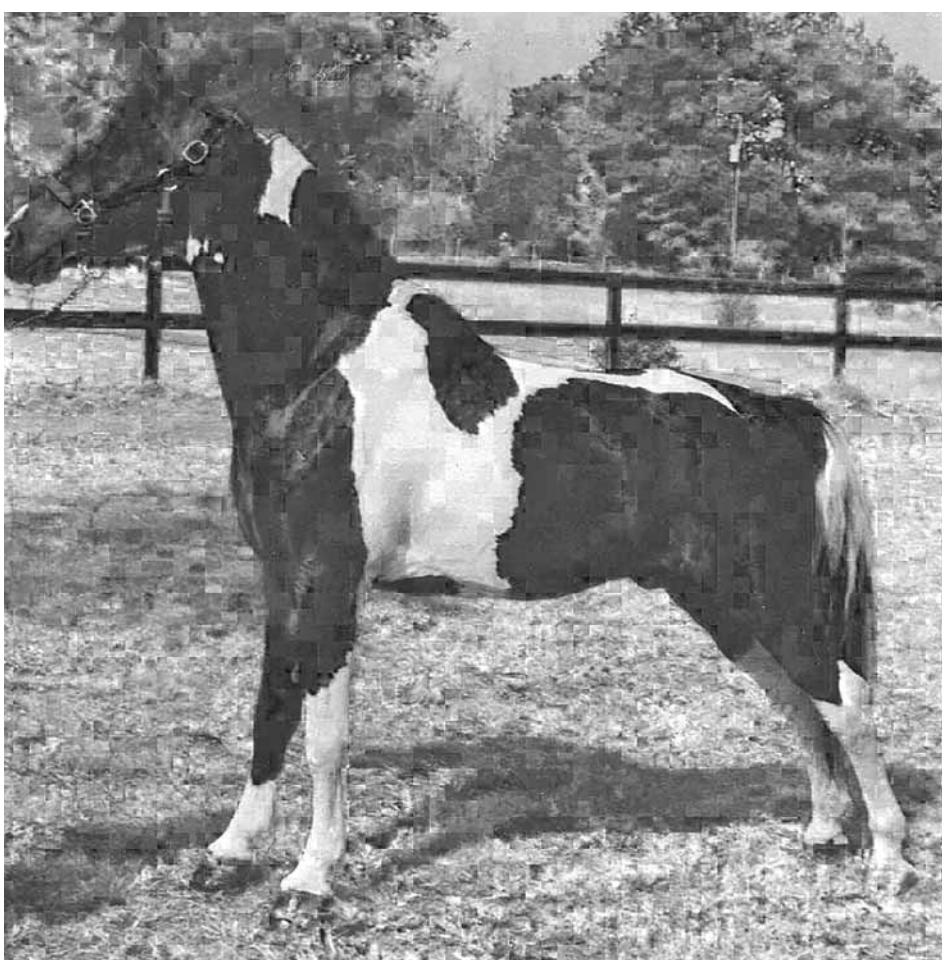
All incoming and current Motlow State Community College students have until Aug. 1 to complete eight hours of community service in order to remain eligible for the Tennessee Promise scholarship.

"There are numerous ways that students can complete their community service hours, including job shadowing, cleaning local, state, and recreational parks, or by assisting local non-profit organizations," said Jonathan Graham, Tennessee Promise coordinator at Motlow.

"Last year, Tennessee Promise students volunteered a total of 318,183 hours which, according to tnAchieves, resulted in a monetary value of \$6,592,751.76 given back to the State of Tennessee by Tennessee Promise scholars," Graham added.

Students who still need to complete their community service hours can visit the Motlow Tennessee Promise webpage at tnpromise.msc.edu for an up-to-date listing of community service opportunities in their area.

Students can also visit the tnAchieves website, tnachieves.org, which lists a host of community service opportunities for students in their local region. Community service hours can be submitted to the tnAchieves website as well. Students must complete the tnAchieves program in their county to access Tennessee Promise funding.



Tennessee Alcoholic Beverage Commission Releases Updated Licensure Totals for Wine in Grocery Stores

The Tennessee Alcoholic Beverage Commission has approved retail food store licenses for 422 grocery stores throughout Tennessee. As of Friday, June 24th, 422 stores—73 percent of all grocery stores that applied—had received licenses in accordance with the state's new law allowing for retail wine sales in grocery stores.

The ABC staff continues to collaborate with the remaining stores to obtain additional documentation required for approval. The ABC will review every license application received as of today and is close to completing that step already, according to Executive Director Clayton Byrd.

tremendous progress in reviewing and processing applications from hundreds of stores as we move toward the July 1 rollout," said Byrd. Nearly every grocery store in the state holding a conditional letter of approval before the July 1 rollout who took steps to sell wine on July 1st will be able to do so on that date.

Grocery stores that have been issued licenses can begin selling wine on July 1. As numbers currently stand, the ABC has received 573 applications, issued 430 conditional letters of approval, delivered 422 licenses, and conducted 551 site inspections.

"We are very appreciative of the hard work and efforts of the Tennessee Alcoholic

Beverage Commission in processing all 69 of Food City's wine licenses. We are excited to be able to provide a much requested product to our consumers and look forward to working with the new Commission Director, Clay Byrd and his staff to refine this process even further," says Steven C. Smith, Food City President/CEO.

"This is a new licensure process in Tennessee, and it's not a surprise that we faced some challenges in working through the details of getting hundreds of stores approved and licensed. The ABC is dedicated to doing both in these final days," said Byrd.

Members and Friends:

The Cannon County Historical Society will meet Tuesday, July 12, at 6:30 p.m. at the Cannon County Senior Center, 309 Lehman St., Woodbury, in the small dining area.

The much anticipated History of the Cannon County Walking Horse Association, is now a reality, and it has been well worth the wait. The book, "The Ride", is now available. It is a valuable addition to the books and materials about Cannon County. I place it on the shelf with Brown's History of Woodbury and Cannon County; Mason's History of Cannon-County, Tennessee; and Cannon

County Tennessee: A Pictorial History. All are available for purchase (The Brown Book in Reprint).

Ronnie Hall will be the featured speaker. He will speak about and pay recognition and respect to Fireball - SHF-1. When the National Spotted Saddle Horse Association was established, Fireball became the Foundation-SHF-1. A fitting honor for one of the greatest horses to come out of Cannon County. His long-time owner J. W. Higgins said, "He was a good-un."

Ronnie's dad George Hall was an early owner of Fireball, and Ronnie and Jackie Haley were the last owners.- We will leave

the "rest of the story" to Ronnie.

We will meet at 6:30 p.m. for refreshments. Come and bring your favorite dish. The program will begin at 7 p.m. We are inviting and urging the attendance of members in the CCWhA. Come and bring someone with you. As always, 'everyone is welcome!' This will be a great meeting - "guaranteed."

Looking forward to seeing you on July 12th.

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Strs	520	138.00 wv
Strs	580-598	128.00-130.50
Strs	661	126.00 wv
Strs	670-705	117.00-122.00
Strs	745	118.00 wv
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Jennings Jones elected to executive committee

Nashville – District Attorney Jennings Jones was elected to the Executive Committee of the Tennessee District Attorneys General Conference at its annual meeting. As District Attorney for the 16th Judicial District, General Jones serves Rutherford and Cannon Counties.

In this leadership role, General Jones will lead oversight of the Conference administration, which includes budgeting, accounting, payroll, personnel and property management for all District Attorneys' offices throughout the state. In addition, the Conference is responsible for training new and experienced Assistant District Attorneys General, criminal investigators and victim witness coordinators and for advising the Tennessee General Assembly on legislative issues related to improving the criminal justice system.

"General Jones' wealth of experience and common-sense approach are invaluable to all of the efforts of the District Attorneys General to combat criminal activity in the state," said Executive Director Jerry Estes. "We are fortunate to have Gen. Jones in this role as we



JENNINGS JONES

look for solutions to some of the state's most difficult problems."

"Prosecutors have a unique role and a high duty to seek justice. Throughout our nation and here in Tennessee we continually face new challenges in that work. We are committed to meeting those challenges, whether it is seeking appropriate punishment for violent criminals or standing up for innocent victims," said General Jones.

General Jones was elected District Attorney in 2014 and previously served 16 years as an Assistant District Attorney prior to election. He is a graduate of Washington and Lee University and the University of Memphis, C. C. Humphreys School of Law. He and his wife, Tanya, make their home in Murfreesboro.

ADAMS...

Adams donated the land the old building sits on. Realizing the donations received were not sufficient to construct the facility, Bank of Commerce loaned the Association another \$55,000. Later, Sol Berger would donate an additional \$50,000, Bank of Commerce discounted the note and the facility was completely paid for. Upon completion, the Dr. and Mrs. J.F. Adams Memorial was dedicated in July, 1966.

Throughout the Library's history, the Adams family has been greatly involved. Mrs. Adams donated several pieces of property to the Association's Trust Fund so that income from the rental properties could provide income to maintain the buildings and grounds. The Adams home was donated to the Association, along with a major interest in industrial property at the corner of College and W. Main. Funds from the sale of these properties, along with other donations

received from members of the Adams family, have been a primary source of a trust fund which provides income needed to keep the facility in top notch condition. Wilma Adams served on the Board for many years, and provided a bequest to the library in her will. In 1995, the estate of Mrs. Maedell Banks Rogers provided a bequest to the Association to add to the Trust Fund.

Over the years, the Library has provided a "community room" that has been used for club meetings, summer reading programs, and other library programs at no cost for public events.

In 2009, the Library Association Board realized the facility was not large enough to handle the Library's growth. A study was begun, and soon architects provided a plan to add additional space. Under the leadership of Austin Jennings, \$1.6 million was raised for the project. The State of Tennessee provided a \$100,000 grant for the purchase of the Morris property which joined the

library on the south side. Construction began under the oversight of the Preston Bro. Construction Co. and was completed and dedicated in 2014.

With the addition and remodeling of the library, several areas received special gifts to honor persons who have served Cannon County in various areas with excellence. Those are:

Frank K. Houston Center for Learning Austin and Carmine Jennings Community Room Sol and Marley Berger Tech Lab Cannon County Historical Society Genealogy Room Rhea Brandon Reed Young Adult Center Frances McBroom Stone Youth Reading Area Hoyt and Francis Bryson Reading Area

Since opening in 2014, library membership has soared to 6,617 members, with circulation plus e-reads of over 32,000 materials. Program attendance thus far in the fiscal year is over 1300 participants, computer usage average 5,000 per month. The Ge-

nealogy Room brings in visitors from all over the nation, as well as the county, searching out the family tree, along with burial sites. Peggy Tate oversees this area and has provided many resource books which are sold to provide income, but provide invaluable information to these seekers.

During this 2016-2017 year-long celebration, library users are challenged to visit the library at least 50 times during the year. The library office will keep records of your visit, and July, 2017, your card will be placed in a bowl, and 10 cards will be selected to receive a free Fire Table 7" wi fi, 8gb. Various free programs will be held during the year under the leadership of Librarian Marsha Petty.

Some dates you can place on your calendar:

Saturday, October 1 the Official Celebration for the 50th year. April 2017 for the Annual Friends of the Library.

FAWN...

2 acres or as large as 20 acres. She will give birth, clean the fawn, feed it and move it away from the birthing site.

The doe leaves the fawn alone for eight hours or more, while she feeds, drinks, and her milk replenishes. She will return several times during the course of the day to feed and/or clean her

baby before leaving once again. Young fawns have little scent and spend most of the first 2 weeks of their life inactive, except while nursing. Since their natural instinct for these 2 weeks is freeze behavior, it is unlikely fawns will be found by dogs or coyotes (unless they trip over them).

If a doe stayed with her fawn, it would give away its hiding place. If her fawn is moved, she will

look for her baby for 2-3 days, continually returning to the area where she last left it. By one month of age, most fawns begin to venture out to browse with their mothers.

With all this in mind we still need to answer the question "I've found a fawn what should I do with it." The best answer most of the time is, "Leave it alone." Most baby wildlife, including fawns, are

still being taken cared of by their parents. Only in extreme cases should this situation be changed. We must always remember that the baby animal cannot escape your attention. The adult can.

Just a reminder it is illegal to take any animal from the wild and treat it as a pet. For assistance call Mark Vance with TWRA 615-203-4688.

60 companies join in Stuff the Bus

More than 60 corporate and community collection sites are participating in United Way's Stuff the Bus, presented by City Auto, to provide essential school supplies for children Pre-K through fifth grade in Rutherford and Cannon counties. 'Back to School' kits will contain resources that students need to encourage school readiness and boost self-esteem.

The item collection deadline is July 14, 2016. Companies interested in collecting for this year's Stuff the Bus, email Lisbeth Couser at Lisbeth.Couser@yourlocaluw.org.

Participating companies and individuals include:

Advance Financial Foundation, All In One Recycling, Amazon, Andy Womack - State Farm Insurance Agent, Atmos Energy Corp., Backer-Springfield, Bill Hayes - State Farm Insurance Agent, Bridgestone La Vergne Plant, Cannon County Schools, Celeste Middleton - State Farm Insurance Agent, City Auto, City of Murfreesboro, Consumers Insurance, Crossway Baptist Church, David Wilson - State Farm Insurance Agent, Daymar Institute, Don and Hanna Witherspoon, DoubleTree by Hilton, Dr. James Calder, Dr. Liz Rhea, First Community Mortgage, First Tennessee Bank, General Mills, Guaranty Trust Company, Heritage Farms, Hilton Garden Inn, Ingram Content Group, Jason Sebastian - State Farm Insurance Agent, Jeannie Almon - State Farm Insurance Agent, Jim 'N Nicks (Rutherford County), Kennametal, LPI Business



Solutions, Michael Busey - State Farm Insurance Agent, Middle Tennessee Electric Membership Corp., Miller Loughry Beach, Mitch Fitzpatrick - State Farm Insurance Agent, Mitch Wilson - State Farm Insurance Agent, Motlow College, MTSU, MTSU Athletics, Murfreesboro City Schools, Murfreesboro Water and Sewer, Murfreesboro Young Professionals, Nissan North America, Inc. (Smyrna), Pam Jones Parks - Northfield, Pinnacle, ProQuest, Publix, Redstone Federal Credit Union, Regions Bank, Rutherford County Chamber of Commerce, Rutherford County Emergency Medical Services, Rutherford County Government, Rutherford County Health Department, Rutherford County Schools, Saint Thomas Rutherford Hospital, Saint Thomas Rutherford Hospital - Bariatric Medicine, Schneider Electric, State Farm, Stones River Eyecare - Dr. Joshua Garrett, Tangerine Salon and Spa, Taylor Communications, Tennessee Poison Center, Trust Point Hospital, UPS, Verizon Wireless, WestRock and Yates Services



More than 60 businesses and agencies are participating in this year's Stuff the Bus campaign for United Way.

THEFTS...

they were easy targets. Both vehicles were unlocked and the keys were inside.

In the Coffee County case, the three suspects abandoned a stolen Nissan truck and ran away on foot from a Warren County Sheriff's deputy following a high speed chase.

\$100,000 donated to Legal Aid

Thanks to a generous donation of \$100,000 from Harris A. Gilbert, with the support of his children, Legal Aid Society has established the Gilbert Family Fellowship. Harris was one of the initial incorporators of Legal Services of Nashville, Inc., the predecessor to Legal Aid Society.

Cage free hen trend continues to grow

Have you been to a supermarket to buy a carton of eggs lately? If so, you may have found an array of food marketing claims on the packages.

All natural, organic, cage-free, pasture-raised, free range, non-GMO, raised without antibiotics, Omega-3 enriched, vegetarian-fed diet, and hormone free are just a small sample of the many claims consumers might see in the egg case. The modern food shopper is inundated by choice.

From its inception, the role of AMS has been to facilitate an efficient, fair, and competitive marketing system to benefit producers and consumers. One of the ways AMS accomplishes this is by establishing and applying grade standards to different agricultural products. Terms such as "Grade A" and "Large" have become a trusted part of the American egg vocabulary, helping both farmers and consumers with descriptive labels. Other marketing terms that now appear on egg cartons have evolved to reflect consumers' demand to understand things like where the eggs come from, how chickens were raised and who raised them.

Over the past few months, a new trend has emerged with the potential to greatly impact our egg producers and impact what consumers see on store shelves. A significant number of large institutional buyers of eggs and egg products have announced that within



10 years, they intend to purchase eggs from only cage-free production systems. There are a variety of reasons for these announcements. But there is no doubt that the change will be a big one for the industry.

Today, fewer than 30 million of the over 300 million laying hens in the U.S. are raised in cage free systems. In other words, less than 10 percent of our egg supply is produced in cage-free systems such as organic, pasture-raised, or indoor cage free systems. To meet buyers' new commitments, the industry will need to convert over

half of their production to cage free systems by 2025.

Assuming American egg consumption remains the same at about 260 eggs per person each year, new housing systems will need to be built for an additional 140 million or more cage free hens. Egg producers estimate that it costs approximately \$40 per bird to build a cage-free production system – so the new commitments could cost on U.S. egg producers \$5.6 billion to build the needed cage free systems by 2025. That's not counting other tools they will need, including research and assistance

in dealing with flock management and different health and disease factors specific to cage-free systems.

As egg producers look ahead to these challenges, our staff is working right alongside them. Our analytic and voluntary Market News reporting resources will provide an ongoing measure of the market shift and what will be required to meet the potential demand, while we continue to monitor and report any changes.

JR BETA is back from New Orleans LA ...

safe, sound and perhaps more aware & appreciative

Auburntown News

By ANNA PATRICK

They're back! The Auburn Jr. Betas are home after experiencing some eye-opening sights in New Orleans, LA. Although their trip was for the purpose of attending the National Beta Convention, it was sobering to these as they toured parts of Bourbon Street and saw the many homeless lining this popular destination. But they also were able to tour several of the historic places. One of their tours involved a swamp tour (Cajun Pride) where they saw huge ones and had the experience of holding a small one. Of course, the mouth of this 'gator was taped shut.

Their tours were always taken during the daylight hours as they were told by hotel personnel as well as passersby to be back inside before dark.

The Jr. Betas who took advantage of this special trip were Garrett

Goff, Hunter and Mary Beth Patterson, Destiny Wood, Adrianna Reed, Madison Gaither, Lulu Meyer, Ashton Feinstein, Sharon Bessant, Katelyn Duggin, Baleigh Fulkerson and Shelby Parker. Chaperones and others accompanying them were sponsors, DeAnna Reed and Dianne McAllister, Greg Gogg, Kendra Meyer, Katherine Feinstein, Rae Lynn Whetzel-Stickney, McCarlee Eubanks and Alayna Reed.

It was a bitter sweet trip as the last day there was spent honoring Dianne on her retirement.

P-pa and I traveled to Wartrace Friday for a luncheon date at the Jae Bird Cafe with a high school friend of mine, Vivian Gilley Thomas. We had a great lunch there and then continued our visit at her beautiful home.

Friday night it was a surprise 80th birthday

celebration for Joyce Leach. Hosting the event at her home in Murfreesboro was her daughter, Becky and husband Ronnie Gandy. Helping her celebrate from here were son, Brad and Stefanie Leach, Samantha and Madison Gaither, Terry and Betty Thomas and Robbie Owen.

The meal was topped off with a beautifully decorated "basket of strawberries" cake prepared by Samantha.

Congratulations to Josh Osborne and Amy Reed who were joined in holy matrimony in a beautiful wedding at Auburn Baptist Church Saturday the 25th.

Saturday was a busy day for Wade and Jennifer Duggin. It began with

with us while dad and mom celebrated mom's birthday with a day of kayaking (and sunburning) topped off with a meal at The Cheesecake Factory.

We were there Tuesday to finally use our Christmas gift cards. Whew! What big pieces of cheesecake.

Although it was hot, there was a breeze in the shade and a lot of folks from Prosperity Baptist Church enjoyed the day Sunday afternoon with a cookout at the C. S. Hawkins Park. Following the meal, a corn hole tournament was held with lots of fun.

This past week, 26 high schoolers from nine different states came to Harding University, Arkansas campus for the 6th annual Pharmacy Camp hosted by the College of Pharmacy.

Mackenzie Turney was one of those 26 and we congratulate her on

receiving the Outstanding Camper Award.

Our sympathy to Jimmy Mingle and Joyce Dutton on the loss of their niece, Becky McCormick.

Jewell Dale begins our birthday list this week when she celebrates her 76th on the 9th. Danny Kennedy celebrates the 10th with niece, Tyge Kennedy (different years!) It's a big day on the 11th for Elaine Reed, Shannon Jones, Brian Dale and Sandy Osborne. Winding up the week on the 12th is Anna Lara. Happy birthday!

It's been 3 years on the 6th since Matthew and Ashley Kress became Mr. and Mrs. It's a first for Dustin and Ashley Patrick on the 11th. Happy anniversary.

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

Pick Tennessee Products names its best local products for 2016

Six Tennessee food makers claimed winning titles at the 2016 Pick Tennessee Products tradeshow held in Nashville during the recent Tennessee Grocers & Convenience Store Association's Food Expo. The products, all produced in Tennessee and part of the Pick Tennessee Products program, were judged on originality, taste and packaging.

with love tastes better when it's shared with others," Hemmat said. Her hummus has also been honored as a past nominee for the Martha Stewart American Made Awards.

Willa's Shortbread, owned and operated by Eric Rion in Madison, won second place and Lynchburg Cake and Candy Company, owned by Billy and Nancy Thomas in Lynchburg, won third

Belle Biscuit Company in Nashville.

Happy Skin Naturals skin care products won a new artisan non-food product award this year. Renee Whitfield produces Happy Skin Naturals in Sevierville.

All winning products and all Pick Tennessee tradeshow exhibitors can be found on the Pick Tennessee



makers to consumers. It is a free service. This year marks the program's 30th anniversary.

Pick Tennessee is available online at www.picktnproducts.org,

via mobile app, and on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.



Javaneh Hemmat's "Hummus Chick" won first place, dubbed the "Pick of Tennessee." Hummus Chick is a Nashville based company built around freshly made varieties of hummus packaged for retail and wholesale markets. "Food made

Honorable mentions include: Susan Binkley's Out of the Blue Granola from Monteagle; Matt Rogers' infused honey products, RogersMade, from Chattanooga; and Maryann Byrd's Southern

Products website, www.picktnproducts.org.

Pick Tennessee Products is the Tennessee Department of Agriculture's statewide program to connect Tennessee farmers, farmers markets and local food



New law increasing sentences for carjackers to become effective on July 1

July 1 marks the implementation of a wide variety of new laws in Tennessee including major legislation that requires any person convicted of carjacking to serve no less than 75 percent of the sentence imposed by the court, less any earned and retained sentence credits. Previously, offenders convicted of carjacking could serve as little as 30 percent of their sentence before being released on parole.

"Tennesseans should not have to worry about being held at gunpoint while driving in our communities," said Senator Kelsey.

Carjacking is defined as the intentional or knowing taking of a motor vehicle from the possession of another by use of

a deadly weapon or by force or intimidation and is a Class B Felony. According to statistics from the Tennessee Department of Corrections, the average person convicted of carjacking currently serves less than five years behind bars.

Senator Kelsey was also a sponsor of Governor Bill Haslam's Public Safety Act which addresses the most serious offenses driving Tennessee's violent crime rate by establishing mandatory minimum sentences for those convicted of three or more charges of aggravated burglary, especially aggravated burglary or drug trafficking. He is a member of the Governor's Task Force on Sentencing and Recidivism.

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TDCI Warns Consumers of Craigslist Moving Scams

Division of Consumer Affairs Urges Residents to Use Caution When Hiring Craigslist Movers

The Tennessee Department of Commerce & Insurance's (TDCI) Division of Consumer Affairs warns residents to use caution when hiring movers through websites like Craigslist.

Last month, the Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported a Craigslist moving scam that left a Georgia resident robbed of \$75,000 worth of her family's personal and household valuables. The victim hired the "two-man moving team" through the popular website Craigslist. The movers agreed to load up the family's belongings and follow them to the new location. Instead, the movers loaded the U-Haul vehicle, which was later discovered to be stolen, and drove off, stealing the vehicle's contents.

"Tennesseans have to be diligent to avoid falling victims to scams such as these," TDCI Deputy Commissioner Bill Giannini. "Always conduct thorough research and read reviews before hiring a moving company. When in doubt, reach out to the Division of Consumer Affairs or your local Better Business Bureau to see if any complaints have been filed on a company you are considering doing business with."

Consider these additional tips while shopping on Craigslist:

If you consider purchasing products or services through Craigslist, be sure to review the scam prevention tips offered at www.craigslist.org/about/scams.

Before hiring a business or professional through Craigslist, you may contact the Tennessee Division of Consumer Affairs at consumer.affairs@tn.gov or 800-342-8385 to ask if prior complaints have been reported against the company or individual. You may also visit www.bbb.org to check your local Better Business Bureau's reviews and ratings.

Use caution and discretion when hiring someone who is not affiliated with or employed by a credible business. Check customer ratings, ask for references and shop around before committing to a transaction. Avoid offering sensitive personal information while conducting business. Request the individual's contact information up front, and check to make sure the phone number works and the address is legitimate. Keep local law enforcement contact information handy, in case of an emergency.

To report a Craigslist moving scam, notify local law enforcement and refer to the instructions provided at www.craigslist.org/about/scams.

For more consumer tips or to file a consumer complaint, visit www.tn.gov/consumer.

SAMPLE BALLOT

OFFICIAL BALLOT
STATE OF TENNESSEE

CANNON COUNTY
AUGUST 4, 2016

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

TENNESSEE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
46th REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT
Vote For One (1)
0 selected, incomplete

Mark Pody

Write-In

UNITED STATES HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
6th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
Vote For One (1)
0 selected, incomplete

Diane Black

Joe S. Carr

Tommy N. Hay

Donald Strong

Write-In

OFFICIAL BALLOT
STATE OF TENNESSEE

CANNON COUNTY
AUGUST 4, 2016

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

TENNESSEE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
46th REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT
Vote For One (1)
0 selected, incomplete

Amelia Morrison Hipps

Write-In

UNITED STATES HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
6th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
Vote For One (1)
0 selected, incomplete

David W. Kent

Flo Matheson

Write-In

OFFICIAL BALLOT
COUNTY GENERAL ELECTION
CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE
AUGUST 4, 2016

ROAD COMMISSIONER ZONE 1
Vote For One (1)
0 selected, incomplete

Terry L. Horn
Independent Candidate

Write-In

ROAD COMMISSIONER ZONE 2
Vote For One (1)
0 selected, incomplete

Doyle Duke
Independent Candidate

Write-In

ASSESSOR OF PROPERTY
Vote For One (1)
0 selected, incomplete

John U. Basinger
Independent Candidate

Ms. Anna Pittman
Independent Candidate

Angela Schwartz
Independent Candidate

Michael R. Underhill
Independent Candidate

Write-In

ROAD COMMISSIONER ZONE 3
Vote For One (1)
0 selected, incomplete

James E. Hancock
Independent Candidate

Write-In

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER DISTRICT 1
Vote For One (1)
0 selected, incomplete

Michael Keith Jones
Independent Candidate

Nathan A. Sanders
Independent Candidate

Write-In

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER DISTRICT 3
Vote For One (1)
0 selected, incomplete

Bruce A. Daniel
Independent Candidate

Write-In

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER DISTRICT 2
Vote For One (1)
0 selected, incomplete

Tim Powers
Independent Candidate

Write-In

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER DISTRICT 4
Vote For One (1)
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Javin Fann
Independent Candidate

Write-In

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AUGUST 4, 2016

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Vote For One (1)
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Shall Jeffrey S. Bivins be retained in office as a Judge of the Supreme Court, At Large, or be replaced?

Retain

Replace

SUPREME COURT At Large
Vote For One (1)
0 selected, incomplete

Shall Roger A. Page be retained in office as a Judge of the Supreme Court, At Large, or be replaced?

Retain

Replace

SUPREME COURT At Large
Vote For One (1)
0 selected, incomplete

Shall Holly Kirby be retained in office as a Judge of the Supreme Court, At Large, or be replaced?

Retain

Replace

COURT OF APPEALS Western Division
Vote For One (1)
0 selected, incomplete

Shall Kenny Armstrong be retained in office as a Judge of the Court of Appeals, Western Division, or be replaced?

Retain

Replace

COURT OF APPEALS Western Division
Vote For One (1)
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Shall Brandon O. Gibson be retained in office as a Judge of the Court of Appeals, Western Division, or be replaced?

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COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS Eastern Division
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Shall Robert H. Montgomery, Jr. be retained in office as a Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals, Eastern Division, or be replaced?

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Replace

COURT OF APPEALS Western Division
Vote For One (1)
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Shall Arnold B. Goldin be retained in office as a Judge of the Court of Appeals, Western Division, or be replaced?

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COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS Middle Division
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Shall Timothy L. Easter be retained in office as a Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals, Middle Division, or be replaced?

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Shall Robert L. Holloway, Jr. be retained in office as a Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals, Middle Division, or be replaced?

Retain

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Vote For One (1)
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Shall J. Ross Dyer be retained in office as a Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals, Western Division, or be replaced?

Retain

Replace



Putting on the finishing touches on the new Rush Creek Bridge between Woodbury and Auburtnow, the new bridge was completed in 21 days from start to finish.

MIKE WEST photos



The old Rush Creek Bridge (above) was in bad shape including having some rotten under penning. The construction date of the original bridge was unknown to the State Department of Transportation. Much of the new bridge, right, was shipped in, but Jones Brothers Construction still had to erect the concrete under penning. The \$375,000 project had a completion date of July 31, 2016. The project was completed two days early down to the white and yellow road stripes.



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State announces \$570 million settlement with Volkswagen

Tenn. Attorney General Herbert H. Slatery III, along with the Division of Consumer Affairs, announced a settlement requiring Volkswagen to pay more than \$570 million for violating state laws prohibiting unfair or deceptive trade practices by marketing, selling, and leasing diesel vehicles equipped with illegal and undisclosed "defeat device" software.

This agreement is part of a series of state and federal settlements that will provide cash payments to affected consumers and require Volkswagen to buy back or modify certain VW and Audi 2.0-liter diesel vehicles. Additionally, the settlement prohibits Volkswagen from engaging in future unfair or deceptive acts and practices in connection with its dealings with consumers and regulators.

"Our primary objective was to make sure consumers were compensated, as they should be," Attorney General Slatery said. "When a company exploits its own customers and misleads regulators the way Volkswagen did, it should be penalized. This settlement is a stiff but reasonable penalty for Volkswagen's deception and most importantly, it is a fair result for consumers."

The settlements resolve consumer protection claims raised by a multistate coalition

of State Attorneys General co-led by attorneys general in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, Oregon, Tennessee, and Washington, and joined by 37 other states and jurisdictions against Volkswagen AG, Audi AG, and Volkswagen Group of America, Inc., Porsche AG and Porsche Cars, North America, Inc. - collectively referred to as Volkswagen. They also resolve actions against Volkswagen brought by the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and Department of Justice (DOJ), the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), California and car owners in private class action suits.

The attorneys generals' investigation confirmed that Volkswagen sold more than 570,000 2.0- and 3.0-liter diesel vehicles in the United States equipped with "defeat device" software intended to circumvent applicable emissions standards for certain air pollutants, and actively concealed the existence of the defeat device from regulators and the public. Volkswagen made false statements to consumers in their marketing and advertising, misrepresenting the cars as environmentally friendly or "green" and that the cars were compliant with federal and state emissions standards, when, in fact, Volkswagen knew the vehicles emitted harmful

oxides of nitrogen (NOx) at rates many times higher than the law permitted.

Under the settlements, Volkswagen is required to implement a restitution and recall program for more than 475,000 owners and lessees of 2.0-liter diesel vehicles, of the model year 2009 through 2015 listed in the chart below at a maximum cost of just over \$10 billion. This includes 11,448 vehicles in Tennessee.

Once the consumer program is approved by the court, affected Volkswagen owners will receive restitution payment of at least \$5,100 and a choice between:

- A buy back of the vehicle (based on pre-scandal NADA value); or
- A modification to reduce NOx emissions, provided that Volkswagen can develop a modification acceptable to regulators. Owners will still be eligible to choose a buyback in the event regulators do not approve a fix. Owners who choose the modification option would also receive an Extended Emission Warranty and a Lemon Law-type remedy to protect against the possibility that the modification causes subsequent problems.

The consumer program also provides benefits and restitution for lessees (restitution and a no-penalty lease termination option) and sellers after September 18, 2015.

SPORTS



DAVID HUNTER
 Courier Sports Writer
Get ready for next season

The end of the Cannon County Dixie Youth Association 2016 season was a couple of weeks ago with Championship weekend as six teams were crowned tournament winners in their respective divisions. Now, we can say the 2015-16 sporting calendar is officially over here in town. However, preparations are going on for the upcoming season, which is only a month away for all of the local sports teams in all age groups.

The sporting year ended with a bang for a local high school runner and six CCDYA teams. During the latter stages of May, CCHS junior Hannah Whited had a chance to repeat as TSSAA Spring Fling champion in the 4x800 relay for the Murfreesboro Central Magnet track and field team. However, she was running the anchor leg and she was passed on the last lap by eventual Class A/AA state champ by Christian Academy of Knoxville sophomore Rebecca Story, and the Lady Tigers finished runner-up.

There is more to the story (pardon the pun). In the June 27 issue of Sports Illustrated, the one with LeBron James on the cover celebrating the NBA title for Cleveland, Story was featured on page 24 in the Faces in the Crowd section of the publication featuring a paragraph about her not only winning the 4x800 relay, but only winning the 800, 1,600 and 3,200 during the same 2016 TSSAA Spring Fling meet.

You might see these two on either the cross country course or track compete against each other this upcoming season as Whited enters into her senior season for the Lionettes and Lady Tigers. I do want to give props to Whited for her willingness to speak with me during several occasions the previous school year either after cross country and track meets with class, dignity and honesty.

I hope to wish her and the rest of the local student-athletes and coaches at all levels good luck heading into the new school year in August, and thanks for making my job easier by giving your time and help with anything I need during the year.

I also want to give special thanks to Jen Bane, and the rest of the CCDYA staff for all of their help during championship weekend a few weeks ago. It was one of my favorite events to cover this season, and the players and coaches made it happen with their time win or loss in their respective title games. Congrats to all of the CCDYA teams on a great season.

Finally, I need your help with story ideas during the month of July, and I will cover anything and everything. You can email me the future story ideas at dhunter@cannoncourier.com.



The Great Outdoors ... Cannon County Style

DAVID HUNTER
 Courier Sports Writer

Most Cannon County High School students are usually busy with homework, a job, or participating in extracurricular activities on campus. One of those activities, includes enjoying the outdoors and what it has to offer thanks to the Outdoor Club led by a coach who is also well-known for taking cross country teams to the state meet at CCHS.

Besides his love of coaching a winning program on the course, Marc Larson, also enjoys taking students to different recreational areas as part of the Outdoor Club at CCHS.

"Outdoor experiences are a great avenue for students to relieve everyday pressures in a positive way and experience beautiful trails, lakes and streams," Larson said via email last week.

Larson started it six years ago after he was exposed to one at The University of the South at Sewanee and some outdoor clubs at private high schools here in the Volunteer State, including McCallie and Baylor.

"The mission of our Outdoor Club is to expose Cannon County High students to state and national parks and recreational areas in middle Tennessee through hikes and paddling trips," he added.

During the short existence of the CCHS outdoor club, they have visited a lot of cool places. Some of their favorites, include



Cannon County High School's Outdoor Club builds fitness along with expanding students' knowledge of the many attractions in the Middle Tennessee area. The group has visited the South Cumberland Recreation Area (Savage Gulf, Fiery Gizzard and Stone Door), Virgin Falls Recreation Area, Snow Laurel Pocket Wilderness Area, Spring Creek Gorge and Rock Island.

It only takes the club members only one trip and they want to do more within the Outdoor Club.

the South Cumberland Recreation Area (Savage Gulf, Fiery Gizzard and Stone Door), Virgin Falls Recreation Area, Snow Laurel Pocket Wilderness Area, Spring Creek Gorge and Rock Island.

The goal of these trips is two-fold for the club members.

First, they get to hang out and spend time with each other doing something fun, but more importantly they learn the importance of taking care of these special places and what it does to help the environment.

"Generally these trips are all day," Larson said. "When you have the opportunity to spend this amount of time with students in these beautiful places it is easy to show them how to respect and help improve these areas."

Besides the group having fun at these unique landmarks, Larson also has them work on community

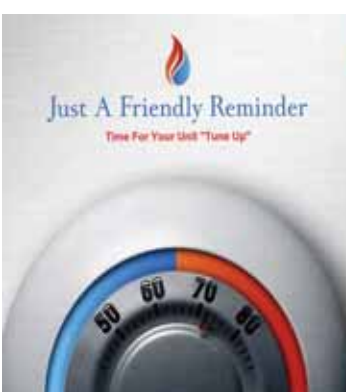
projects to help improve and give back to the areas. For example, last weekend, the CCHS Outdoor Club helped the Stones River Watershed Association during their annual "Boat Day," and they also recently helped build the Stones River Put-In at the Art Center. The club also fixed up the trails at Edgar Evans State Park.

Larson added, it only takes the club members only one trip and they want to do more within the Outdoor Club.

"Most of these kids have never seen some of these areas, and they had no idea how beautiful and fun they

are to visit," he said.

Besides the already mentioned trips, the CCHS Outdoor Club has big plans starting with new school year coming up next month, especially with the newcomers entering the high school soon. Each of the trips are mentioned on campus and any student can sign up to participate in them. Some of the favorites include kayak and canoe trips, which Larson works with the TWRA, Stones River Watershed Association, and MTSU Outdoor Center to supply boats and equipment at a discount to help reduce the cost of the trips.



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Enduring the cold, the wet and the hot have stood in the way of this year's Farmers Market season. Of course we had squash, potatoes, broccoli and green tomatoes. The Market also had Saddle peaches and local honey. The tomatoes to ripen, sweet corn and okra will soon be making their way to the Saturday Market.

Best way to get your veggie fix is to drop by the Cannon County Farmers Market Pavilion, located at the Arts Center of Cannon County, on Saturday mornings. Local farmers are there bright and early beginning at 7 and the Market is open until noon or at times earlier if the veggies, canned items or homemade baked goods are gone.



For more info on what's available, large quantities for preserving or interested in becoming a vender, contact Bruce Steelman at the Cannon County UT Extension Office 6155421364, 6155632554.

Cannon County Students Help Fellow Beta Student "Cannon County Proud!"



So proud of our students and peers for stepping up to help Central Magnet School student Emma Wayne. Cannon County represented well and Emma Wayne was elected National Reporter with our students and teachers help. Otherwise she wouldn't have had a team.

There are many time worthy activities for students in todays society for parents to encourage their children to become involved in. The simply caption above this photo and small paragraph below the young group says a mouth full about BETA. This group helped out a fellow peer that would have been left behind due to lack of a 'team' or a 'group' without them. They worked together to help her achieve a goal.

Encourage your children to look at the BETA program with presented with the opportunity to become a member. BETA is more than fun, it teaches lifes lessons in a way that impress children the most - through positive reinforcement.

Check with your schools BETA representative for more information on how to be a BETA member.

Tenth Class of 1970 – Larry Trail Memorial Scholarship Awarded

The Class of 1970 is happy to announce that Katie Hoskins is the 2016 recipient of the Class of 1970/Larry Trail Memorial Scholarship. 2016 is the tenth year that the Class of 1970 has awarded the scholarship in memory of Larry Trail.

Katie is the daughter of Bo and Pamela Hoskins of 193 Valley Drive, Woodbury, Tennessee.

While at CCHS, Katie was student council president as well as being a member FCCLA, HOSA and the Beta Club. She competed in the 2015 Miss Tennessee Teen USA pageant in Clarksville, Tennessee. Her favorite subject in high school was Anatomy/ Physiology. Outside of school activities, she volunteers at blood drives.

Katie has been accepted to Tennessee Tech University where she has been admitted to the Whitson Hester School of Nursing majoring in nursing. Her goal after completing her degree in nursing is to become a trauma nurse. Katie stated in her scholarship requirement essay that her passion is health care. Her desire is to give back to the Cannon County community because living in this community, has taught her passion, sincerity and a good work ethic that will benefit her throughout her life.

Katie said, after receiving the call that she had won the scholarship, "It is a true blessing to have received the Class of 1970/Larry Trail Memorial Scholarship. It will go a long way in helping me achieve my



dream of becoming a trauma nurse. Thank you so much!"

The Class of 1970 – Larry Trail Memorial Scholarship is awarded annually to a deserving high school senior who plans to pursue a college degree. The student must be graduating from Cannon County High School and have received an acceptance letter by an accredited college or university that is required with the application. The candidate must submit an application and test results from ACT and/or SAT. The application must be accompanied by a 300-500 word essay which explains why he or she deserves to receive this scholarship and how winning it could benefit the Cannon county community. Additionally,

a complete high school transcript must be submitted.

The Woodbury High School Class of 1970 established the scholarship fund in memory of class member Larry Trail who passed away August 21, 2006. Members of the class of 1970 contribute to the fund each year.

Because Larry's work in the community was so well known and appreciated, the fund is open to contributions from anyone who desires to contribute. All checks should be sent to CCHS, One Lion Drive, Woodbury, Tennessee 37190. Each check should have the designation – Class of 1970 Larry Trail Scholarship Fund.

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Jim Vinson named to DTC Board of Directors

Appointed to fill unexpired term of his late father, Dwight Vinson

The DeKalb Telephone Cooperative Inc. Board of Directors appointed Jim Vinson to fill the unexpired term of his deceased father, Dwight Vinson, continuing three decades of service by the family.

Vinson, 43, joins the 10-member board responsible for overseeing the cooperative. He intends to continue the legacy of his father, elected in 1987 to represent the Milton area.

"We've made lasting friendships with the folks of DTC," Vinson says. "Those friends have been there for my family during the good and bad times. I want to fulfill my dad's commitment to the people he served."

Vinson brings a wealth of business experience to the board. He started his banking career in 1993 with Cavalry Banking, which later merged with Pinnacle Financial Partners. He serves as a financial advisor at Pinnacle in Murfreesboro.

He is a graduate of Oakland High School and Middle Tennessee State University. Vinson and his wife, Amy, have been married for 17 years and have two sons: Luke, 15; and Cale, 12.

Now, Vinson hopes to continue the dedication his father gave to the DTC board and employees.

"I really appreciate the opportunity the DTC board has given me to complete my dad's elected term. He loved representing the Milton community and serving all of the members of the cooperative."

Dwight Vinson, 64, died from injuries he received when a tree fell during a storm on May 4 in Rutherford County. Just more than a year remains of his board term.

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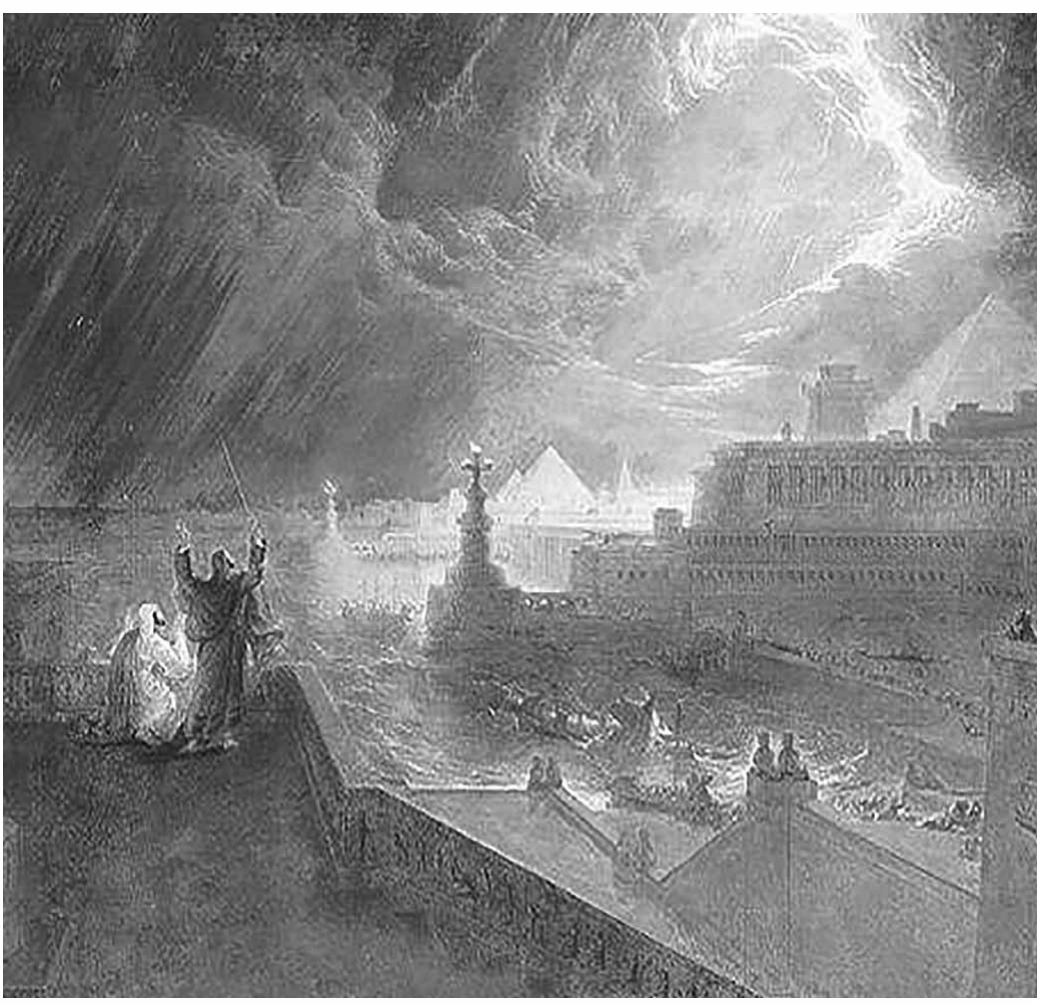
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The Ten Plagues

The Hebrew people had suffered as slaves in Egypt for over 400 years when God sent them a deliverer named Moses.

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References to the Ten Plagues in the Bible

Exodus 5:3, 7:14-12:30; 1 Samuel 4:8; Amos 4:10.

Before each plague, Moses asked Pharaoh to let the Hebrew people go into the desert to worship the Lord. After each plague, Pharaoh's response was the same: he hardened his heart, stubbornly refusing to obey God.

Egypt's false gods were powerless before Jehovah, the almighty God of Israel. Today, as then, anything people put more importance on than the Lord is idolatry, a serious sin.

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PUBLIC NOTICES



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 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

AUBURNTOWN CITY COUNCIL MINUTES—MAY 3, 2016

The Auburntown City Council met on May 3, 2016, with the following members of the City Council present: Rita Davis, Tina Fletcher, Chris Blackburn, Janice Fletcher, and Mayor Roger Turney. Also present was Fire Chief Chris Singleton. The meeting was called to order, and the April Minutes and Financial Report were read and approved.

The Budget for the new fiscal year was discussed as it must be submitted before the July and August credits and debits are known. Mr. Turney will have an amended budget (best estimate for 2016) and a proposed budget for 2017 ready to be presented at our June meeting.

There has been no word yet from Ms. Amanda Mainord concerning the \$50,000 grant that the city has applied for to restore existing facilities

and add a new outdoor gym in the City Park. This \$50,000 grant is a 50/50 grant. The City would receive \$25,000 and have to provide the other \$25,000. All paperwork has been submitted, but there will be no word until this fall if, in fact, it will be received.

Hours for the Auburntown Library are now Wednesday 9:15-1:30 and Friday 1:00-4:00. Due to low usage of the Auburntown Library, it is becoming difficult for the library board to justify that the library remains open even on this limited schedule.

Mr. Turney informed the Council of recently passed legislation that requires all cities to have an Internal Control Manual (how money is handled in the city). Mr. Poole, our city auditor, has offered to write a manual for the city at a cost of \$100. A

motion was passed to hire Mr. Poole to write this manual.

Mr. Turney has completed another 4 hour Continuing Education class. Chris Singleton reported that the Go Fund Me account that is dedicated to the purchase of a new certified set of firefighter gear has increased to \$1,265.00. The amount needed is approximately \$2,000.00. Thank you to Tim Bell who has offered to help Chief Singleton look into available grants for the Fire Department.

Finally, the students, teachers, and staff at Auburn School greatly enjoyed the recent visit from the Auburntown Fire Department including the free shower!

Respectfully submitted,

Janice Fletcher, City Recorder

DHS Launches New “Smart Steps” Child Care Payment Assistance Program

New category of child care assistance designed to partner with parents who are working or pursuing postsecondary education to secure affordable quality child care.

The Tennessee Department of Human Services (TDHS) announced the launch of a new child care payment assistance program called Smart Steps, designed to address the needs of parents who are working or pursuing postsecondary educational goals leading to self-sufficiency.

“We are very excited to launch Smart Steps child care payment assistance for parents working or pursuing educational goals in Tennessee,” DHS Commissioner Dr. Raquel Hatter said. “This program is a game changer in supporting the well-being and resilience of families by providing access to affordable quality child care. Participating children

will also be enrolled in the Imagination Library. This new category of child care assistance is in alignment with the department's 2G for Tennessee initiative and Governor Haslam's Drive to 55.”

Smart Steps is a part of the department's 2G for Tennessee initiative focused on a two-generation approach to creating cycles of success. The program will provide support for the whole family by offering financial child care assistance to parents who are working or pursuing postsecondary educational goals, while also promoting learning and development for children.

"Governor Haslam's Drive

to 55 initiative is focused on providing a pathway to college for every Tennessean," Drive to 55 Director Mike Krause said. "The Smart Steps program will greatly assist adults in their efforts to return to college and ultimately begin a successful career."

Smart Steps will be available to income-eligible working parents and parents pursuing postsecondary educational goals that have children ages six (6) weeks to five (5) years of age. Families that participate in Smart Steps are responsible for a portion of their child care costs or co-pay based on a sliding income scale.

Smart Steps participants can choose from over 2,400 DHS

licensed child care facilities across the state. Along with independent research, parents can use tools offered by the department to assist in choosing child care. These include the find child care tool located on the DHS website, the Child Care Report Card posted in all licensed child care facilities, and the Star Quality Program, which recognizes providers that exceed minimum licensing standards.

Applications are available at DHS county offices or at <http://www.tn.gov/humanservices/topic/child-care-services>. Space is limited in the program and will be awarded to eligible families on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information on the Smart

Steps child care payment assistance program please call 615-313-3893.

To learn more about DHS' two generation strategy, 2G for Tennessee, visit: <http://www.tn.gov/humanservices/topic/2gen-approach>.

About the Drive to 55 In 2013, Governor Haslam launched the Drive to 55 to increase the number of Tennesseans with a postsecondary degree or certificate to 55 percent by 2025. As a result, the Drive to 55 has established the Tennessee Promise program, the nation's first scholarship and mentorship program that provides high school graduates last-dollar scholarships to

attend two years of community or technical college free of tuition and fees; reduced the number of college freshmen requiring remediation through the SAILS (Seamless Alignment and Integrated Learning Support) program; provided free technical college for adults through TCAT Reconnect Grants; created Tennessee Reconnect + Complete to help more adults return to college to complete unfinished degrees; developed a more comprehensive state approach to serving student veterans; and leveraged technology to enhance classroom instruction and college advising.

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
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MILDRED FANN: MAP 39M GRP A PARCEL 11.00/917 OLD MCMINNVILLE HWY
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ROBERT L.& RITA KENT: MAP 39M.00 GRP A PARCEL 4.00/928 TRAIL STREET
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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,
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CANNON COUNTY CLERK & MASTER**

CRIME & COURTS

Due to the July 4th special deadlines Cannon County Sheriff Department and Woodbury Police Department reports will continue timely in the next issue of the Cannon Courier

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Disney's The Little Mermaid is directed by Darryl Deason with Gerold Oliver as assistant director. Music direction is by Robert Hiers with choreography by Tricia

Hiers. This production features Caitlyn Porayko as Ariel, Dalton Tracy as Prince Eric, Bethany True as Ursula, Phil Mote as King Triton, Gayle Tate as Grimsby, Evan Price as Scuttle, Jordan McCullough as Sebastian, Alex Gray as Flotsam, Jesse Warrick as

Jetsam, Elisha McFarlin as Flounder, and Robert Hiers as Chef. The show includes Maya Denning, Emilee Taylor, Lydia McLaurin, Amy Roberts, Anne Meier, Payton Campbell, Kait Kloss, Hanna Mansfield, Olivia Newby, Megan Scott, Emily Tuverson, Jaiden McAdoo, Sharon Bessant, Joshua Miller, Donny Clay, Carter Cantrell, Josh Ferguson, Kiley Jo Byrom, Leah Pruter, and Ethan Norfleet. The Little Mermaid is sponsored by First Bank and Community Wellness Clinic. This production is recommended for a general audience. The performance schedule for all shows is

Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30PM and Sundays at 2:00PM. Ticket prices are \$15 and may be purchased by calling the Arts Center box office at (615) 563-2787. A discount for seniors and students is valid for all performances. Tickets may also be purchased online at www.artscenterofcc.com

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Governor Haslam Signs Bill to Make Dialing 911 from a Business Line Easier

Kari's Law to Improve 911 Access from Tennessee Hotels & Office Buildings

A bill designed to improve 911 services for multiline phone systems, most commonly found in hotels and office buildings, was signed into state law by Governor Bill Haslam earlier this month. Public Chapter No. 808, also known as Kari's Law, helps ensure people in Tennessee will no longer have to dial a 9 then 9-1-1 to connect to responders in the midst of an emergency.

Kari's Law is named in honor of Kari Hunt who was killed by her estranged husband at a motel in Northeast Texas in December 2013. Hunt's nine-year-old daughter tried repeatedly to dial 9-1-1 from the motel room's phone, unaware the phone system required dialing an extra 9 to reach an outside line. Kari's Law has passed in several other U.S. states including Texas, Illinois, and Maryland, and is currently being considered for nationwide enactment.

"I'm very pleased that we were able to pass this much needed law. It is critically important that everyone, no matter where they may be, can access emergency services instantly with the three famous numbers: 9-1-1," said Rep. Jimmy Matlock (R-Lenoir City). "I believe this legislation will help first responders get to victims faster during tragedies like the one that happened to Kari."

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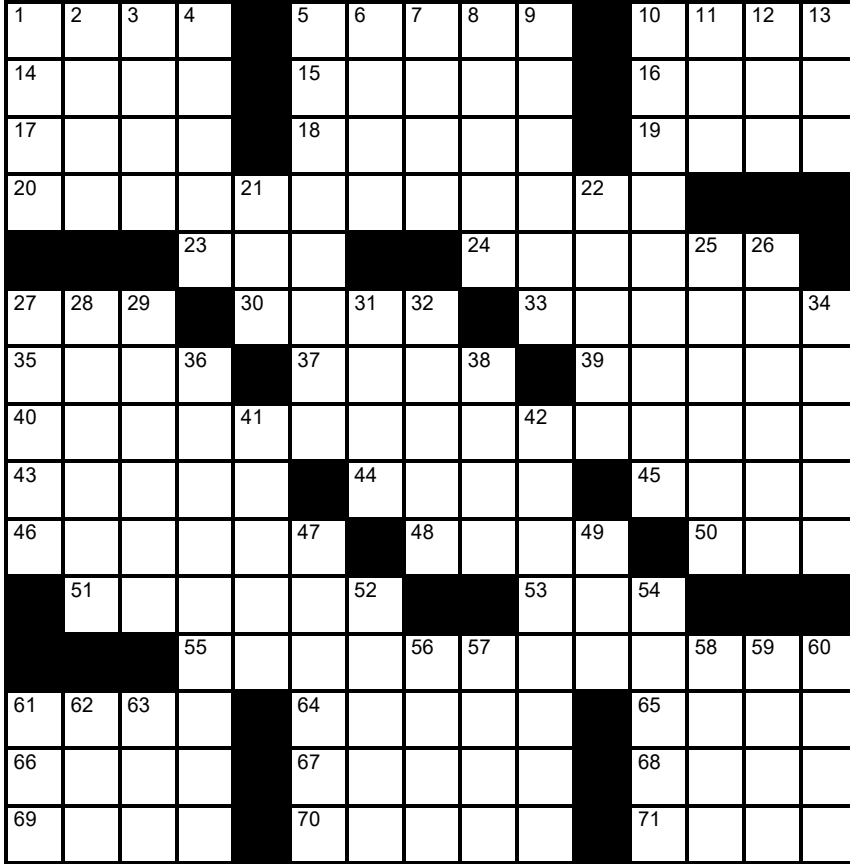
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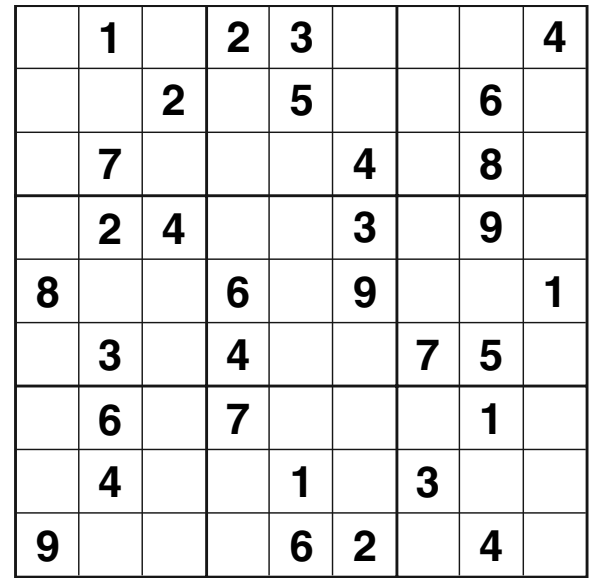
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Savvy Senior

How Medicare Handles Second Medical Opinions

Dear Savvy Senior,
Does Medicare cover second medical opinions? The doctor I currently see thinks I need back surgery, but I would like to get some other treatment options before I proceed. What can you tell me?

Searching Senior

Dear Searching,

Getting a second medical opinion from another doctor is a smart idea that may offer you a fresh perspective and additional options for treating your back condition so you can make a more informed decision. Or, if the second doctor agrees with your current one, it can give you some reassurance.

Yes, Medicare does pay for second opinions if your current doctor has recommended surgery, or some other major diagnostic or therapeutic procedure.

If you're enrolled in original Medicare, 80 percent of the costs for second medical opinions are covered under Part B (you or your Medicare supplemental policy are responsible for the other 20 percent), and you don't need an order or referral from your doctor to get one. Medicare will even pay 80 percent for a third opinion, if the first two differ.

Most Medicare Advantage plans cover second opinions too, but you may need to follow certain steps to get it paid for. For example, some plans will only help pay for a second opinion if you have a referral from your primary care doctor, and/or they may require that you can only use a doctor in their network. If you have a Medicare Advantage plan, you'll need to call it to find out their rules.

Finding Another Doctor

To find another doctor for a second opinion you can either ask your current doctor for a name or two, or you can ask another doctor you trust for a referral, or you can find one on your own.

Whatever route you choose, it's best to go with a doctor that's affiliated with a different practice or hospital than your original doctor. Hospitals and practices can be set in their ways when it comes to treatments and are likely to offer similar advice.

If you choose to find one on your own, use the Physician Compare tool at Medicare.gov/physiciancompare. This will let you find doctors by name, medical specialty or by geographic location that accept original Medicare. You can also get this information by calling Medicare at 800-633-4227. Or, if you're enrolled in a Medicare Advantage plan, call or visit your plan's website for a list of candidates.

After you've got a few doctors names, there are a number of free online resources to help you research them like HealthGrades.com and Vitals.com. Or, consider AngiesList.com (888-888-5478), which is a membership service that currently offers doctors ratings and reviews from other members in your area for \$3.50 for one month, or \$11.32 for the year, but will be offering free reviews this summer.

After you find another doctor, before you get a second opinion you'll need to have your current doctor's office send your medical records ahead to the second doctor, or you may have to pick them up and deliver them yourself. That way, you won't have to repeat the tests you already had. But, if the second doctor wants you to have additional tests performed as a result of your visit, Medicare will help pay for these tests too.

For more information, see the Medicare publication "Getting a Second Opinion Before Surgery" at Medicare.gov/pubs/pdf/02173.pdf.

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit SavvySenior.org. Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.

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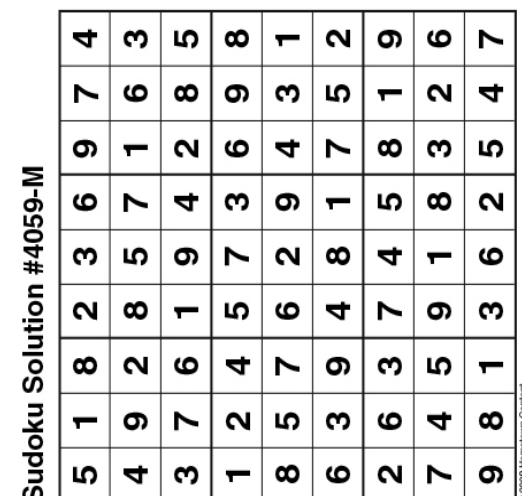
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