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Bonnaroo a bust for motorists

MIKE WEST
Courier Editor

Some 70 Bonnaroo fans were stopped by authorities in Middle Tennessee and charged with possession of drugs last week. Among those were four stopped in Cannon County.

In the first incident, Investigators Brown and Gullett spotted a black, four-door Toyota Corolla traveling at 69 mph in the 55 mph speed limit on John Bragg Highway.

"Upon making contact with the driver (Jackson Rockwell Smith) he advised that he did not realize the speed limit was 55 until he saw the blue lights in his mirror," Brown reported.

"I asked why he had a Tennessee license and a Georgia tag and he said he was from Georgia but was living in Nashville going to

school and he and his friend (Ryan Jacob Wood) were on their way to Bonnaroo," the investigator said.

Both men denied having any drugs in their possession and told the officers they could search their vehicle as long as "we didn't pull any of their stuff out," he said.

Deputy McGee and canine Sony responded to the traffic stop and after questioning the driver admitted to having marijuana in the trunk of the car. Officers discovered two Tupperware containers under the trunk's carpet. A small bag of marijuana was in one container and two large buds (approximate weight was 5 grams) were found in the other along with a grinder and glass pipe.

The officers gave a sim- See BONNAROO, Page 9



Stones River Watershed Association drew a record crowd for their annual Boat Day on Stones River.

Boat Day draws big crowd

Cannon County Boat Day at Readyville Mill drew a big crowd this year.

This Stones River Watershed Association sponsored event had even more people attend than in years past, said chairman David Zabriskie.

"Folks came from Cannon and all our surrounding counties to paddle kayaks and canoes on the East Fork of the Stones River, just up stream from the old mill dam in Readyville.

One participant happened to mention that they left Bonnaroo to come enjoy the morning," Zabriskie said.

"They, along with others, really wanted to use the boats, life jackets and paddles provided by the Watershed Association to try out floating on the river. And they loved it. Some people even brought their own kayaks that they had never used before in order to be coached by the volunteers staffing the event," he said.

The water was calm. The weather was hot and everyone had a good time.

"So whether you drink the water, fish the river, swim or paddle in it, water your garden or livestock, or simply enjoy looking at it, help to keep the watershed clean for all of the ways we use this resource. Clean, clear water is something we all depend upon for our quality of life," Zabriskie said.

Ready to make summer splash?

KEN BECK
The Cannon Courier

Eager to make a big splash for the summer?

Well, Nashville Shores can get you all wet in more ways than you can imagine. Their recipe is pretty simple: Just add water.

To get things started, you might test the swirling liquid in the Breaker Bay Wave Pool or the Castaway Creek Lazy River Raft Ride. These two H2O attractions boast a combined one million gallons of cool, clear water.

If that's not enough to cool your jets, the new, \$2-million-plus, 57-foot-tall, 530-foot-long raft water slide named the Big Kahuna should do the trick.

"This has been our most requested ride through our season pass holders. People enjoy experiencing fun, laughs and thrills with friends and family. Four people [riders must be 42-inches tall] can ride this together. It's six stories high, has five major curves and an average speed of 13 miles per hours," said Daniel Strobel, the water park's director of marketing, about the 30-second thrill trip and the first family raft water slide in Middle Tennessee.

"Guests who have not visited in several years will be amazed by all of the changes. When they walk through the gates, it's a new Nashville Shores," he says.

Since 2009, when the 385-acre park was bought by a group headed by Kieran Burke, formerly CEO of Six Flags, Nashville Shores has been going through intentional growing pains. The wave pool and lazy river raft ride were added in 2010, and Kowabunga Beach, with its four-story water tree house and spray-ground, sprouted in 2011.

The family fun park has pretty much doubled its size, plus it also features 84 RV sites, 20 lakeside cabins and a 310-foot marina, thus its formal name of Nashville Shores Lakeside Resort.

"We're looking for the best way to utilize all this great lakeside property. We've been changing primarily from a summer attraction to more of a year-round destination," Strobel said of the park, which uses 500 seasonal employees to serve its approximate 280,000 to 300,000 annual guests.

"There have been other improvements since last

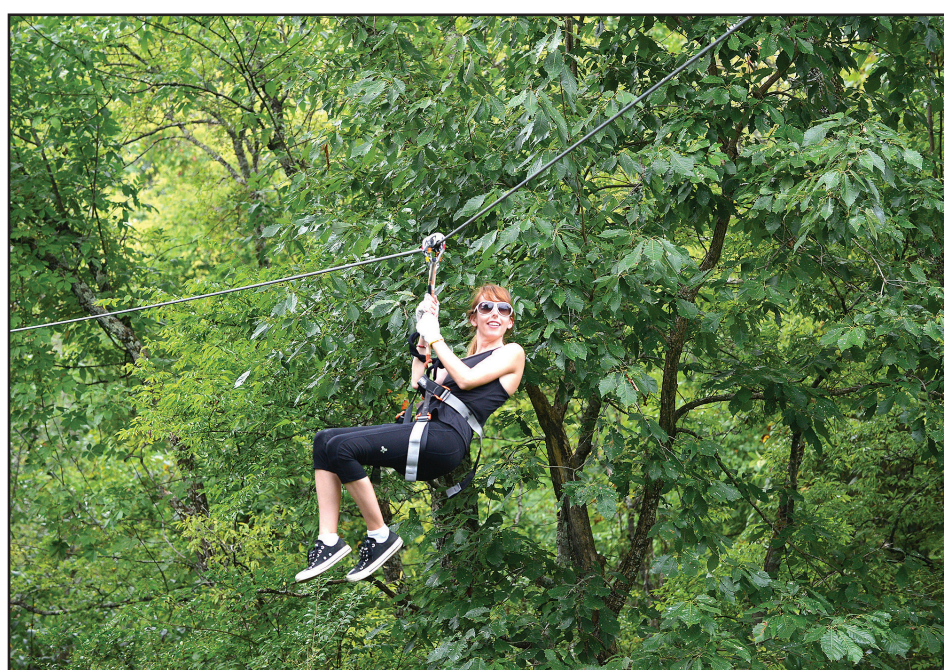
year: new concourse areas, more retail and concession outlets and more seating areas," said Strobel. "We're also planted thousands of new flowers, trees and shrubs."

But it's the water that really brings in the kids as temperatures rise. On opening day Bellevue's Cynthia Dunomes and her husband watched their sons, Branson, 8, and Zander, 6, have a ball soaking themselves at Kowabunga Beach with its four-story water tree house, giant bucket of fun, spray-ground, four slides and more than 70 interactive water features.

"We were season pass holders last year and came back this year," said the youngsters' mother. "The kids love it. Today being opening day, everybody was anxious to get in the water."

Zander enjoys the water slides and water guns that shoot out a spray of the cool liquid, but his favorite place here is Lazy River. "It's fun because you can fall in," he says.

Also soaking up the rays and the water droplets this Saturday was Allie See SPLASH, Page 9



Treetop Adventure Park, a zip line and ropes course, offers a different attraction with such challenges as suspended bridges, cargo nets, Tarzan jumps and 10 zip lines. It is open now through Nov. 29. The Castaway Creek Lazy River Raft Ride makes a 1,000-foot loop and floats as many as 470 people at the same time.



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OBITUARIES

Loretta Morris Dodd

Loretta Morris Dodd, age 80, of Woodbury passed away Friday, June 19, 2015 at Trust Point Hospital. She was a native of Cannon County.

Survivors include her daughters, Rose Lee Nokes of Liberty, Connie (Gail) Dodd, Paulette (Steven) Osment, & Kendall Denise (Mark) Duggin, all of Woodbury; Brother, Leon (Audrey) Morris of Murfreesboro; Sisters, Shirley (Earl) St. John of Hermitage, Mary Wiley Gunter, Jeanette (Donald) Barrett, & Linda Lou (Dickey) Bedwell, all of Woodbury; Grandchildren, Ricky Nokes, Tracy & Terry Hill, Cory Chapman, Brent, Brian, & Katelyn Duggin; Great-Grandchildren, Kenny Fults, Keauna Nokes, Chloe Hill, Morgan Hale, & Klayton Chapman.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Gribble & Esta Lee Bogle Morris; Husband, Kenneth Dodd; and Granddaughter, Candace Dodd.

Ms. Dodd was a member of the Gassaway Church of Christ and was a Homemaker.

Funeral services were Monday, June 22, 2015 at the Gassaway Church of Christ with Bro. Herb Alsop & Bro. John Barker officiating. Interment followed at Sycamore Cemetery. Visitation with the family was Sunday, June 21, 2015. Woodbury Funeral Home, 615-563-2311, www.woodburyfuneralhome.net

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George 'Peanut' Mathis

George David "Peanut" Mathis, age 58, of Woodbury passed away June 17, 2015 at Stones River Hospital. He was a native of Cannon County.

Survivors include his sisters, Joyce (Jim) Weisse, Jean (Troy) Murphy, Alice Davis, Ruth (Ricky) Murphy, & Mary Carmack, all of Woodbury; Step-Brother, Wade Merritt, of Woodbury; Sisters-in-law, Ruby Mathis & Wanda Kay Mathis. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William Richard Mathis & Mary Elizabeth Stanley Mathis Merritt; Brothers, Billy Joe Mathis & Jerry Mathis; and Sister, Betty Markum. Mr. Mathis was a member of the Baptist church and was a tree surgeon at Moorehead.

Funeral services were Friday, June 19, 2015 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Greg Mitchell officiating. Interment followed at Center Hill Cemetery. Woodbury Funeral Home, 615-563-2311, www.woodburyfuneralhome.net

Cannon Courier, June 17, Woodbury, Tennessee

James Gordon Summar

James Gordon Summar, age 89, passed away Saturday, June 20, 2015 at NHC Healthcare-Murfreesboro. He was a life long resident of Auburntown, TN.

Survivors include his two daughters, Elizabeth Ann Barrett of Murfreesboro and Jamie Summar of Nashville; Granddaughter, Julie Walker of Readyville; Great-Grandson, Blake Walker; and Great-Great Granddaughter, McKenna Walker.

Mr. Summar was preceded in death by his parents, Mack Summar & Norene Smith Summar and his wife, Nell Witty Summar.

He was a member of the Auburn Baptist Church, veteran of World War II serving in the army, and a retired livestock dealer. He was a partner in the Murfreesboro Livestock Market and the Dekalb Livestock Market at Alexandria.

Services were Tuesday, June 23, at the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home. Interment followed at Donnell Cemetery. www.woodburyfuneralhome.net

Cannon Courier, June 24, Woodbury, Tennessee

Non-qualified first mortgage loans available in Mid-State

NASHVILLE, Tenn. – Summer is the season of house hunting, including those looking to purchase their first home. However, with ever stricter guidelines at traditional lenders, many financially secure potential homebuyers are finding themselves denied mortgages.

In response, the nonprofit Affordable Housing Resources, Inc. created and launched the Non-Qualified First Mortgage Loan this year to help those who may have higher debt ratios and lower credit scores. As with all mortgages, borrowers must demonstrate stability and the ability to repay.

For more than 25 years, Affordable Housing Resources has helped low- and moderate-income families and individuals achieve homeownership.

"Following the housing crisis, regulators and lenders understandably tightened lending requirements," said Eddie Latimer, CEO of Affordable Housing Resources.

"But the pendulum has now swung so far in that direction that it is preventing responsible people from getting a 30 year, fixed rate mortgage. They are being kept from buying their first home, an important rung in the economic ladder."

John Wheatley of Donelson was one of the first recipients of a Non-Qualified First Mortgage Loan from Affordable Housing Resources. After months of searching for the right house, Wheatley found the right one and put in an offer. However, his loan was rejected by an underwriter, so he came to Affordable Housing Resources, which worked with existing documents. In just over two weeks, Wheatley was able to close on his first home.

"Affordable Housing Resources is extremely professional and they handled everything in a very timely manner," said Wheatley. "I wouldn't have been able to get this house if it wasn't for them."

Borrowers must show a two-year history of employment. Self-employed borrowers also are eligible with proven two-year work history and a year-to-date profit/loss report. As part of the program, borrowers must attend an eight-hour homebuyer education course, offered in a one-day or a two-day format. The course covers critical information and important considerations for successful homeownership. If a borrower becomes 45 days delinquent, one-on-one financial counseling is required.

"Homeownership is within reach of more people than realize it but it requires knowledge in addition to financial resources," said Latimer. "We've designed the First Mortgage Loan to provide both, giving the foundation needed for the financial success that can come through owning your home."

Loans are fixed-rate with terms up to 30 years. The property, including eligible condominiums, must be the principal residence for the owner. A minimum borrower contribution of one percent is required for the down payment and closing costs. The remaining two percent down payment may be sourced from personal gifts, grants or gifts from a qualified entity and/or employer assistance gift letter.

Potential homeowners can learn more and apply for the First Mortgage Loan through Affordable Housing Resources by calling (615) 251-0025 or visiting www.AHRhousing.org

Margaret Jean Helton Young

Margaret Jean Helton Young, age 84, passed away Wednesday, June 17, 2015 at Centennial Hospital. She was a native of Rutherford Co.

Survivors include her husband of 64 years, Millard Young of Woodbury; Children, Kim (Angie) Young of Woodbury & Renee (Monte) Patterson of Murfreesboro; Grandchildren, Blake Patterson, Amber, Adam, & Ashlyn Young; Brothers, Howard Helton of Nashville & Wayne (Margie) Helton of Woodbury; Sisters-in-law, Gladys Prater & Flossie (Buell) Warren of McMinnville. Also surviving are six nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Frank & Jewell Green Helton; Brother, Don Helton; and Grandson, Nick Patterson.

Mrs. Young was a member of Smith Grove Church of Christ and a member of the Cannon Co. Historical Society. She was a retired florist, co-owner of Flower & Gift Center of Woodbury, and spent 15 years at Morrison Florist. She enjoyed Genealogy, making quilts, and working in her flower and vegetable garden.

Funeral services were held Saturday, June 20, 2015 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Herb Alsop & Bro. Barry Phelps officiating. Interment followed at Cherry Cemetery. Visitation with the family was Friday, June 19, 2015 at the funeral home. Woodbury Funeral Home, 615-563-2311, www.woodburyfuneralhome.net

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Award-winning 'Sunday Drive' to be featured

The group "Sunday Drive" will be featured in the morning worship service at First United Methodist Church, on Sunday July 5th. The group has won over 20 Entertainer and Vocal Group of the Year awards. They have had five #1 songs since 2011 along with chart topping songs in multiple genres. They have performed at the Grand Ole Opry and on National TV. And they have had the privilege to share the stage with such artists as The Oak Ridge Boys, The McKameys, Tanya Tucker, Gene Watson, LuLu Roman, Stella Parton and many more.

Worship service begins at 10:57 am and the church is located at 502 West High Street in Woodbury. Hamburgers and Hot dogs will be served after worship, so make plans to join us for this exciting time of music, worship, and fellowship!

For more information call the church at: 615-563-2135

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Charlie Daniels to benefit 'The Journey Home Project'

Far too often veterans return home from service with tolls of war too great to bear alone. The horrors of war in the Middle East and other parts of the world have left some of our bravest personnel with injuries that require intense rehabilitation and will affect them for the rest of their lives, and others with deep psychological scars that make it difficult to re-enter into civilian life. In an effort to help, The Journey Home Project, a non-profit co-founded by country music icon Charlie Daniels, is striving to connect donors to veterans' organizations that do the most good.

Through public service announcements for

Volunteer Behavioral Health Care System (VBHCS), a non-profit, which serves 31 counties in Upper Cumberland, Southeast and Middle Tennessee, Charlie Daniels and The Journey Home Project are seeking donors throughout Middle Tennessee to assist veterans in need. Sharing a common goal of helping veterans cope with conditions like PTSD, substance abuse and co-occurring traumatic disorders. The Journey Home Project and VBHCS hope they can better spread the word to potential donors throughout the state with a passion to giving back to those who have made sacrifices to protect our freedom.

The Journey Home Project was established in 2014 by Daniels, his long-time manager, David Corlew, as well as Ed Hardy, Mercedes Longever and Joe Longever, to seek out support for those organizations that have proven to be the most valid and effective when it comes to meeting veterans' needs.

"Between Charlie and me, we have traveled abroad to so many military bases to show support for our troops and it means so much to us personally," Corlew said. "Every time we do events or put fundraisers together, people want to know where the money is going and how we can help their situation. Through The

Journey Home Project, we are able to make decisions on where the money will go and how it can best help those in need."

Charlie Daniels' 40th Anniversary Volunteer Jam will take place on August 12, 2015. Proceeds from the event will be donated to The Journey Home Project and The Predators Foundation. Daniels will bring some of the music industry's most renowned performing artists including Ted Nugent, Trace Adkins, Alabama, Montgomery Gentry, Tracy Lawrence, Lee Greenwood and many others, to Nashville's Bridgestone Arena to further fuel the cause and honor military servicemen and women.

Short Mtn. Trading Post seeks more permanent vendors

The Short Mountain Trading Post is expanding and has room for more permanent vendors. Contact: Savannah at 615-464-7824.

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At the Library

By Lu Ann Curlee

Summer is swinging along and here it is almost the end of June. The end of June brings the beginning of July and the beginning of July is a National Holiday. The library will be closed, Saturday, July 4, to celebrate our independence.

Signups continue with the Summer Reading Program. It's not too late to join the program and start reading books for fun and prizes. Come on in, get your program materials and start reading. This year for children birth to 4 years and children 4 to 12 years the subject is Every Hero Has a Story. For Teens, ages 12 to 17, the theme is Unmask.

The topic for adults, ages 18 and up, is Escape the Ordinary. Every book counts toward the Summer Reading Program prizes and don't forget to pick up a calendar with all the Summer Reading Program events listed.

Through June and July there will be NO story time Adams Memorial Library, however story time is continuing at the Auburntown

Branch. Story Time will resume in August at Adams Memorial. Until then you can attend the Auburntown story time and join the Summer Reading Program with your children.

June 30 we have our fourth summer movie of the season. Did I say it was FREE? It's still free. With FREE popcorn? Lots of popcorn. FREE air conditioning? It's sooooo cool. Come to the Jennings Community Room to see the newest summer movie. We have a great crowd coming by who are making the movie part of their summer vacation. Make it part of your summer fun, too! Can't wait until movie day to know what we're showing? Come by or call the library to find out. Due to licensing considerations, we can't print the title in the paper, but you'll love it.

Thursday, July 2, we have a Summer Reading Program event that fits in perfectly with the coming celebration of our national independence - Military Heroes of Cannon County. Meet at the Courthouse at 1 p.m. for a tour of the coun-

ty's military heroes, then come to the library to see military equipment. What will be here? Come and find out. Surprises are in store so don't miss this.

Don't forget our ongoing program "One Thousand Books before Kindergarten" that continues all year. If you have a child of pre-kindergarten age, stop by the circulation desk and sign up. You'll get a packet of materials to keep a record of your child's progress as well as games and activities.

This will be a wonderful addition to your child's memory book. Someday your child will be astonished at all the books she read when she was little and too young to remember reading.

Summer is moving fast. July is here! Don't miss the Summer Reading Program. This month we'll have our pool party and the grand finale. Don't hesitate! Come to the library and sign up for Summer Reading. There is still plenty to do. Come to the library and ask anyone at the desk to sign you up.



The winning school at the 2015 Good Old Day School Events held on May 15, was Westside school followed by Auburntown School, Woodland School, Short Mountain School, Eastside School and Woodbury Elementary. Schools competed in 10 field events with placings determining final standings. Steve Smith served as emcee and John U. Basinger event coordinator.

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4 br, 2 bath, 2005 sq. ft.,
MLS# 1603789



14312 Halls Hill Pike
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2037 sq. ft., 5.1 acres, built in '15
MLS# 1615448



News from the Mountain

BY CAROL GUNTER



Hope all the dads out there had a great Father's Day and were able to just sit back and relax and be waited on and given cards and presents since it was their big day. They deserve a day off, too, to enjoy.

The official day of summer also was on June 21st. It's been feeling like summer before it got here to some of us.

Enjoying a visit with Chloe Evelyn Bogle on Tuesday as his sister Irene Hibdon from Michigan was there and has been staying with Chloe Evelyn for several days. Heather and the girls and also Cody and his family spending some time with Chloe Evelyn, also.

Chloe Evelyn telling me about a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Macon Wade that was held at the Short Mountain Church of God on Saturday, June 13th. Mrs. Macon was totally surprised but loved every moment of it. She is 80 years old now. The fellowship hall was filled to capacity with so many people there to congratulate her on her birthday. An abundance of food for everyone to enjoy. I, too, wish you a happy birthday Mrs. Macon. You are such a beautiful person.

Left out a birthday for June: Jeff Brown 11th.

Condolences to the family of Trena Curtis age "52". She passed away at her home on Thursday June 11th. Trena had been battling cancer for a long time. We know she is now in the presence of Jesus and is well. Please be praying for the Curtis family as they are dealing with the loss of this dear loved one who meant so much to so many. Got to talk with Bernie

Braswell at the store and also Ronald Lawson this week. They were both doing pretty good.

Well, American Pharaoh won the Triple Crown in horse racing. It's been a dry spell since 1978 when Affirmed won the Triple Crown some 37 years ago. In 1973, Secretariat won the Triple Crown by beating the rest of the horses in the field by over 33 lengths. What a feat and what a horse as no other horse has ever won by that margin of victory.

The Beetles are back and I'm not talking about those rock and roll sensations the "Beatles" from England. These beetles with wings come in droves it seems to devour crape myrtles, rose bushes and the maroon leaved cannas around our house. Saw them this week an the hydrangeas also. Sevin dust always seems to help out in getting rid of them. What benefit these beetles are, I don't know. I think they are just here to annoy us anyway they possibly can. Would like to know did someone bring them over here from another country and also wondering just how long they've been coming around? They are really disgusting little menaces to me. They're called Japanese beetles -- so they are probably an import from Japan, right? (That's the only logical explanation I can come up with) and I guess it's way too late to export them back to where they came from.

Last report on these little aliens was they were quarantined on a carnival cruise ship as a lot of people were sick. This was the

cruise line that Kathie Lee Gifford used to promote on TV years ago. What's puzzling about this is some unidentified source relating to me that maybe the "little green men" were behind the outbreak of the illness as they were really living it up on the ship and weren't ready to dock in any port. Someone that would be in the know about this would be Clyde I guess as he keeps up with their whereabouts. One problem with this, Clyde's not answering his phone. Maybe there's some truth about this story after-all.

At Smithville on Monday and went by DeKalb market and saw our girls Deb and Skeeter -- Spiker not there at the time. They are all doing well.

Stopped at the Coop and got to talk with our good friend Tammy Smith. Missed her the last time I was at town. Doris Beshears at Walmart doing a little shopping there like me. We hadn't seen each other for quite a long time. She is doing really good now.

Please keep in prayer: Kathy Martin, Denise Stanton, Carlon and Mai Nell Melton (Carlon had a fall on Saturday evening and cut his head. He is doing some better.) and Edith Miller.

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

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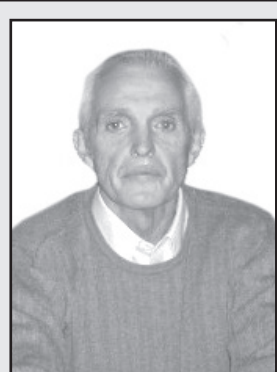
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Courier Columnist

Bet you didn't know this bit of sports history



Meat 'n' Potatoes
MIKE VINSON

The University of the South, a.k.a. "Sewanee," is located in Sewanee, TN (Franklin County), a scenic, rural, community which, for lack of better phrasing, "sets off to itself" along the mountainous Cumberland Plateau, between Chattanooga and Nashville.

Founded in the 1860s by dioceses of the Episcopal Church, with financial aid from wealthy coffers, Sewanee—such being the primary goal from the very beginning—has become known as an institution of "academic excellence," having produced approximately 25 Rhodes Scholars, as well as being listed by "Forbes Magazine" as one of the top liberal arts colleges in the United States. Suffice it to say, if a student graduates from Sewanee with a high grade point average/GPA it will "open doors" for him/her career-wise.

A small college, with a student body of 1,500 – 1,600, I never associated Sewanee with big-time college sports. That said, however, I do vividly recall watching on television Kyle Rote Jr., a Sewanee alumnus, compete in and win the 1974 "Superstars" competition. Back then, the Superstars competition was set up as follows: Athletes from various pro sports—baseball, basketball, football, boxing, tennis, etc.—had to compete in 7 of 10 available events. The only stipulation was an athlete couldn't compete in his specialty, for example: A baseball player couldn't choose the baseball-hitting contest as one of his 7 events.

Kyle Rote Jr. is the son of Kyle Rote Sr., an All-American running back at Southern Methodist University (late '40s – early '50s), a Pro Bowl running back with the New York Giants (early '50s – early '60s), and later a popular TV and radio sportscaster. Still, Kyle Rote Jr. originally attended Oklahoma State University on a football scholarship. However, a leg injury ended his football career and in 1969 he transferred to The University of the South/Sewanee to pursue his second sport: soccer. Back then, Sewanee was one of the few colleges having a competitive varsity soccer program.

Actually, since watching Kyle Rote Jr. win the Superstars competition in 1974, I hadn't thought of Sewanee in terms of sports until the other day...

I was in the 'Boro visiting with some

friends and "sports" was the topic of the day. Somehow,

The University of the South/Sewanee entered the collective conversation, and this one fellow said, "Did you know Sewanee was the national college football champs in 1899?"

Flabbergasted, I responded with "What in, Division III?!"

"No," he firmly said, "Sewanee was the overall national college football champs back in 1899—check it out!"

Checking it out, here's what I found: With only 13 players total, known as the "Iron Men," Sewanee's 1899 football team went 12-0, beating their opponents by a total point margin of 322 to 10, winning the 1899 Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association title.

Exceptionally noteworthy of the 1899 Sewanee football team is this: During a grueling 6-day road trip, Nov. 9 – Nov. 14, 1899, Sewanee beat, and held scoreless, the following 5 teams: Texas, Texas A & M, Tulane, LSU, and Ole Miss.

"Winning five road games in six days, all by shutout scores has to be one of the most staggering achievements in the history of the sport. If the Bowl Championship Series (BCS) had been in effect in 1899, there seems little doubt Sewanee would have played in the title game. And they wouldn't have been done in by any computer ratings."— former Penn State head football coach Joe Paterno.

About the 1899 Sewanee team, legendary sportswriter Grantland Rice (who, by the way, was born in Murfreesboro) was quoted as saying: "The most durable football team I ever saw." Though it was a different game played during a different era, it's a given across the college sports' board that the 1899 Sewanee football team was among the greatest ever.

Now, how many hardcore college football fans knew anything, whatsoever, about the 1899 Sewanee football team? I'll bet "very few."

(NOTE: Graduating from Sewanee in 1972, and going on to star in professional soccer, Kyle Rote Jr. also won the "Superstars" competition in 1976 and 1977.)



The University of the South (Sewanee) football squad was national champions in 1899. Today, Sewanee isn't usually thought of in terms of sports.

Courier Columnist

Those miracle diets usually lighten wallet

A recent TV expose of weight-loss fads was a real shocker: they don't work! The only thing most of them lighten is your wallet.

Well, to be fair, some of the programs will take off weight if followed precisely. Take the popular Bean-Sprout Diet, for example:

Boil one (1) average-sized bean sprout in a pot of water.

For breakfast eat the bean sprout.

For lunch drink the water.

For supper lick the pot.

If you'll adhere strictly to the Bean-Sprout Diet for several weeks, you'll lose so much weight that your casket will be light as a feather.

Most reputable doctors caution against going on such crash diets. (The term "crash diet" comes from the fact if a patient stays on one long enough, he'll become so weak that he can't control his automobile and will eventually crash while driving to the store to buy another bean sprout.)

Disreputable doctors have been known to lend their names to various fat-frauds. We frequently see such advertisements as "Doctor Doofuss's Miracle-Weight Loss Regime and Aluminum-Siding Installation."

When you check into it you'll discover "Doctor Doofuss" is not, well, technically a doctor....at least not of the medical variety. He holds a doctoral degree in Poultry Science.

Another ruse: He had his name legally changed from "Fred Doofuss" to "Doctor Doofuss."

Or he's a famous basketball player, like Doctor J.

In these days of vanity and self-absorption, everybody wants to look trim. By "trim" I mean like those hollow-eyed, malnourished models in fashion magazines whom are starved -- literally -- for attention.

This national pursuit of malnourishment makes desperate, calorie-challenged tubbies easy prey for the fat-quacks and their hunger-game scams.

Celebrities are particularly renowned for paying big bucks

to starve themselves. One program, that's popular in Hollywood circles, is the Deserted Island Diet. For \$50,000 the celebrity is dropped off on a deserted island and left for one month. There's nothing to eat on the island except old coconut hulls and an occasional caterpillar.

After a month on the island, the trimmed-down celebrity is ready to return to Tinseltown and audition for a role in the new Doogie Howser movie.

The Deserted Island Diet is a spinoff of the old Stranded in the Desert Diet, in which the dropped-off patient was guaranteed to not only lose weight but to also get a suntan.

There were some unfortunate side-effects to the Desert-Stranded Diet, and it was discontinued after Roseanne Barr suffered a sun-stroke, became disoriented, and married a camel. (The marriage was annulled after the camel cooled off and came to his senses.)

The main reason why we, as a nation, are having trouble seeing our collective toes is because we're lazy. We don't get any exercise. (Lifting the TV remote control and opening the refrigerator door doesn't count.)

How lazy are we? There's a new automotive device that beeps a warning when we're about to back into something. That's what it's come to -- we're too lazy to turn our heads.

So we sit around pigging out and letting machines do all the work for us, until we eventually get so lard-challenged that we're shamed into going on some sort of crazy "miracle" diet.

Instead of crash-dieting we might try exercising. But -- like having to turn our heads to see what's behind us -- working out requires, well, work. It's much easier to just listen for the beep.



A Shot of Wry
LARRY WOODY

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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You can say almost anything and someone will be offended

Over the last few weeks several comedians, including Jerry Seinfeld, have lamented the fact they don't do college shows any more because students are too politically correct, and take offense at almost any statement, sketch or speech.

Unfortunately, he is correct. Say almost anything, and someone, somewhere, will take offense. And then, unfortunately, the speech will probably be shut down, and the speaker fired, ostracized or hounded out of the supposedly free and open marketplace of ideas.

But what if the speaker is offended by those who claim to be offended? Well, those people, and the people they represent, don't seem to matter. It appears it is permissible to offend some people, but not others.

Of course words change meaning all the time, which means everyone has to keep up with all of the changes. And woe to the person who slips, and uses a word that was permissible yesterday, but today isn't...and it's not just college campuses. There is currently a movement in the World Health Organization to change a whole group of disease names because some people are offended by names such as Spanish flu, monkey pox and Lyme disease. Apparently the group thinks the names

Spanish flu and Lyme disease will decrease tourism in Spain and in Lyme, Connecticut, and that the name legionnaire's disease will offend military veterans.

I've always been curious about who is making these kind of decisions about what is permissible and what isn't. I'm guessing it is the person who shouts the loudest, or threatens the most lawsuits, or claims to be the leader of this or that group which generally has no real leader in the first place.

I also think many of these people have no idea why they are supposed to be offended, and I also suspect they say they are offended because someone told them they were supposed to be offended.

Which only shows most of these people can't, or won't, think for themselves.



Media Matters
LARRY BURRISS

Seniors enjoy Good Ole Days

Auburntown News heads to Hawaii

By ANNA PATRICK

It was a trip to Hawaii for Todd, Susan, Lauren and Mackenzie Turney with family friends, the Fergusons. They enjoyed the good food but a special treat was meeting a 97-year old Pearl Harbor veteran on a tour of the USS Arizona Memorial.

On returning home, they were on their way to Searcy, AR where they enrolled Lauren to begin her career education. Brother, Jordan, is also a student there.

Leslie Pursell is enjoying vacationing with brother, Jacob, Annette and Annalee Pursell and Buddy and Song Little in Orlando, FL at Disneyland.

Seems that's a good place for families as our daughter, Bethany Morrison and her family and in-laws spent part of their week there before going to Daytona to enjoy some fun in the sun and good food.

Another family spent a week at Dayton recently. Charles, Tracy, Mary Beth and Hunter Patterson took with them friends, Brendan Reed and Angeleena George.

Patrick Thomas of Cedar Grove spent the weekend with parents, Terry and Betty Thomas. He brought 4 show horses with him to show at the recent annual Beta Club National Spotted Saddle Horse Show held Saturday the 13th. He took home several ribbons.

Lisa Reed isn't sitting still these days. She with friends, Greg and Lorrie Weddington and Jake ad Katie Weddington were at LP Field Wednesday where they attended the Rolling Stones Concert which included Joe Walsh, Carrie Underwood and Brad Paisley.

A baptismal service was held Sunday at Auburn Baptist Church. Candidates were Lily Hughes and Dixie Garrison.

Saunders Fork Baptist Church is hosting their annual Gospel Singing and Homecoming this Sunday, June 28th. Services begin at 10:00 a.m. Bringing the Gospel in music are The Foothill Quartet and Mell-o-Tone Quartet. A delicious luncheon is being served and everyone is invited to attend. Guests are encouraged to come and eat without contributing to the food - there's always plenty.

Louise Knox turned 85 the 5th day of June. Many years later son, Garry, was born on that day. Happy belated birthday to both of these two.

We go all the way to the 27th in my "little black book" before anyone shows for a birthday and the first one goes to my daughter-in-law, Shannon Patrick. The same day Charlotte Wimley and Amy Hastings celebrate. Adam Jones turns 9 on the 28th. The last day of the month, my grandson, Daxton Charles Patrick enters the 20's. That's the same day Leslie Lee and Sarah Beth Cheatham Sandes have their special day. Happy birthday to all of you.

Brandon and Dwinna Reed celebrate their 9th anniversary. The next day Linda and Phillip Blake have their 44th while Hayes and Tammy O'Neal have their 27th anniversary. The 29th Ralph and Joyce Coe celebrate their 57th the same day Jack and Kathy Hayes celebrate their 41st. Happy anniversary to all of you.

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



The group of winners of Senior Bingo presented by SunCrest Home Health Care.



John Darmour winner of the Men's Sexiest Leg Contest.



Cannon County Senior Center Board member David Peeler showing off his legs in the Men's Sexiest Leg competition!



Hula-Hoop Contest featuring Della Young, Grace Young, and Brenda Odom. Advocate members of the Cannon County Senior Center



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Jimmy "Hollywood" Haley and Mrs. Ellen Hodges are featured in the Talent contest of the Senior Events.





READ ALL ABOUT IT

PETTUS READ, Guest Columnist



Some sack & go wisdom

As we sort of jumped out of spring this year at the first of June, which seems to be one of the first springs we have had in a long time that has actually been a spring, we may have slid right off into summer. It doesn't seem like it has been long since everyone was walking through the church house doors on Sundays complaining about the cold like a bunch of children of Israel fussing over the abundance of manna at suppertime. June has been very warm this year and it has also been on many weather conversation agendas at most social gatherings.

Down at the Eat It Or Sack It And Go Store, that replaced the old country store at the crossroads, the talkers who now hold court around the coffeemaker and stainless steel table have been getting in on their fair share of debates as well. Pete, sitting over near the baloney slicer the other morning, jumped into a hardy process of summertime debate over heat and dry weather. He said, "Yeah, it sure has been hot. I had to start feeding my laying hens crushed ice so they would quit laying hard-boiled eggs."

After the laughter died down and refills into cracked coffee cups had been completed, plus some clean up of spills, Uncle Sid took a look at Sam over near the bread rack and asked him, "Sam, does it ever rain out near the forks of the road over by your place?"

"Yes, it does," Sam, answered him. "Do you remember in the Bible where it said it rained 40 days and 40 nights?"

Uncle Sid, after taking a swallow from his coffee cup, said, "Yeah, I believe that was the story about Noah and all of them animals in a boat."

"Yeah, that's right," Sam replied. "Well, when that happened, we got about

two hundredths of an inch from all of that."

If there is one thing good about reaching the age that the good Lord has now allowed me to reach, it is the opportunity to mingle among those who have the wisdom to tell outstanding bits of information just like the aforementioned. Those of us that consider the confines of a business with the aroma of fried chicken filling the room (which permanently can become a part of your clothing) as a place to enlighten one's thinking power, have to be considered as experienced in talking to the high order. The high order of what is yet to be determined, but those who compose discussions of weather, taxes, government, sports, hunting, fishing and the desires of everyday farming in places that I would rate as G (greasy - with cups of coffee), are individuals who deserve to be listened to. Many times they are there because that is the only place they do get listened to, but their bits of wisdom could solve world problems if you take time to read between the lines and the gulps of coffee.

For example, there was a story told by Uncle Sid one time at one of these gatherings about Nashville politics that related how he felt they were handling things. With a cup of coffee in hand, he took the floor one morning and said, "The way they are doing things over in Nashville reminds me of a baseball game we had here back in the forties. Our community team was playing the adjoining community team and it was a real rival."

"Doc Jarvis came to umpire because everyone considered him fair and he wasn't kin to anyone we knew, but he was running for constable in the area, which could cause a problem. It was a hot, July day and both teams played

hard. It was the bottom of the ninth and our team was in town with Gimpy Hanks at the bat. Gimpy had never been much of a batter and we knew we were in trouble."

"With the first pitch, Gimpy swung the bat with his eyes closed and hit the ball all the way to the out-house in left field. He took off running as hard as he could. He had got the name Gimpy for a reason, but he was a fighter. He rounded second while the other team was still looking for the ball in the weeds. A little guy finally saw the ball in a stand of rabbit tobacco and grabbed it. One problem. A black racer snake had also claimed the ball and didn't want that little guy to have it either."

"The right fielder who wasn't afraid of snakes came all the way over from right field, grabbed the ball and threw it home. Gimpy started sliding all the way from third and kicked up dust all the way. A cloud of red clay dust hid the entire ball, Gimpy and the catcher. As the dust settled, you could see Gimpy and the catcher in the face of Doc Jarvis, both wanting to know if Gimpy was safe or out."

"Old Doc knew he was running for constable in a few weeks and his decision could mean the outcome of more than a baseball game. Taking off his cap, wiping his brow and spitting out his chew of tobacco, you could hear him say before he made his final decision, 'What's the score?'"

Sack It And Go wisdom.

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Country stores ain't what they used to be...

But after the laughter died down and refills into cracked coffee cups had been completed, plus some clean up of spills, Uncle Sid took a look at Sam over near the bread rack and asked him, "Sam, does it ever rain out near the forks of the road over by your place?"

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NOTICE

Due to the Excessive Heat, the Town of Woodbury Trash Service will begin July 1, 2015 collecting Trash at 4:00 AM. This will continue through the Summer. Please have your trash ready by 4:00 AM.
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Board of Regents approve increases in tuition & fees

The Tennessee Board of Regents approved increases in tuition and fees that are among the lowest on average since 1996.

The action, taken during the TBR quarterly meeting at Columbia State Community College, raises hourly maintenance fees/tuition an average of 3.3 percent across the six TBR universities, 13 community colleges and 27 Tennessee Colleges of Applied Technology.

Last fall the Tennessee Higher Education Commission recommended tuition increases between 0 and 4 percent if dollars were provided in the state budget this year for the higher education funding formula that allocates funds based on a variety of metrics to encourage student success through outcomes, like graduation and retention. The outcomes in the formula were funded.

As a result, students at Austin Peay State University will see a 2.4 percent maintenance fee/tuition increase, East Tennessee State University - 3 percent, Middle Tennessee State University - 3.1 percent, Tennessee State University - 2.8 percent, Tennessee Tech University - 10.9 percent (TTU is also reducing its mandatory fees this year, so the result is actually a 3.9 percent total revenue increase), and University of Memphis - 3.7 percent.

Students at community colleges will pay 3.4 percent more for maintenance fees, and TCAT students will see a 4 percent increase.

In addition to maintenance fees/tuition, which are charged by the credit hour, all students pay a set of mandatory fees that are unique to each campus, like athletics fees, student activities fees, health services fees, etc. Mandatory fees were approved in March, but one additional change at ETSU was approved today as well. ETSU will add a \$290 student-approved mandatory fee to fund renovations to its Culp University Center.

When the increased maintenance fees/tuition are combined with the previously approved mandatory fees, the total proposed price increases for in-state students taking a full-time course load of 12 credit hours would amount to the following per year:

APSU	\$333
ETSU	\$486
MTSU	\$204
TSU	\$181

TTU	\$332
UOM	\$284
CCs	\$120
TCATs	\$129/semester

Statement from TBR Chancellor John Morgan:

"We are pleased that the tuition levels are the lowest they have been in decades, but we do understand that every time fees are raised, someone may be priced out of an opportunity to attend one of our institutions.

"Tennessee is fortunate to have state leaders who recognize the integral connection between an educated workforce with affordable access to post-secondary education and the economic growth of our state. Our Hope lottery scholarship, the Tennessee Promise last-dollar scholarship and the Tennessee Reconnect grant, along with other state and federal aid programs, make higher education a more realistic option for more people today than ever before, but for those who must cover the full cost of attendance, any increase is unfortunate.

"Our institutions are more efficient now than ever, and they continue to focus their resources on ways that support student success to help more complete their credentials faster and more effectively.

"We hope that in the coming years our state leaders will continue to find a way to make higher education a funding priority."

How fees are calculated:

Maintenance fees (often referred to as "tuition") are the charges based on credit hours for in-state students. For example, a student pays a flat rate for the first 12 hours of class credits and a discounted rate for any additional hours. Only out-of-state students are required to pay tuition in addition to maintenance fees. Mandatory fees vary by institution, fund specified programs, and are paid by all students regardless of the number of hours they take.

A list of increases for 2015-16 and historical tuition data is available at <https://www.tbr.edu/business/fees>.

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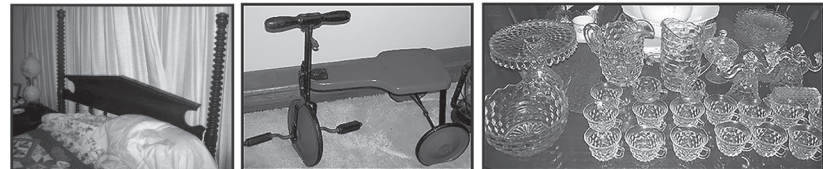


FURNITURE: 4 piece cherry bedroom suite (Davis Cabinet Co.), cherry corner cabinet, antique wardrobe, cherry china cabinet, curio cabinet, 3 pc maple bedroom suite, oak lamp table, dining room table and chairs, oak dresser, table, dining room table and chairs, oak dresser, cedar chest, several old straight back chairs, ladder back chairs, old school desk, 2 old primitive tables, old floor bin, and more.

GLASSWARE: 65 pieces of Early American Fostoria (2 pitchers, red cake stand, creamer & sugar, cake plate, tea glasses, juice glasses, sherbet glasses) carnival glass, serv for 8 Noritake china, Wexford glasses, partial set china (Gibson), Fire King and much more.

COLLECTIBLES: Milton's toy tricycle and toy gun, green ball jars, cast iron pot, 3 wash tubs, milk cans, old lawn chairs, old gas cans, old ice chest, antique spinning wheel, lantern, English town carving knife set (1948 wedding gift), glass dressing tray, derosens lamps, old Murfreesboro milk jar, floor lamp with cranberry globe, Prestige silver set (1948 gift) bicentennial ball jar.

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Jamboree names Sierra Hull Blue Blaze recipient

There aren't many 23-year-old musicians that can say they've had a career that's already spanned more than a decade and there aren't many at any age that can compare resumes with Sierra Hull. Hull has been named the 2015 Blue Blaze Award recipient by the Smithville Fiddlers' Jamboree and Crafts Festival. She will

be presented this award on the same stage that her love of competitive bluegrass music began. Her journey began on the stage of the Smithville Fiddlers Jamboree at the young age of 9. By age 11, Alison Krauss had called with an invitation to the Opry stage; by 12, Rounder Records was expressing interest (she signed a record deal

with Rounder at 13, with her first album released at 16.) She's also played the White House, Carnegie Hall (twice), the Kennedy Center, traveled around the world sharing her music, and released three albums. Then there's the fact that Berklee gave her the school's most prestigious award, the Presidential Scholarship, a first for a

bluegrass musician. "When the Jamboree board and committees were talking about potential recipients for this year's Blue Blaze Award, we were looking for a candidate whose roots of success grew from their participation at the Smithville Fiddlers Jamboree. Sierra Hull, with all of her great success and accolades,

was the uncontested fit for this honor," said Shan Burklow - Jamboree Marketing Committee, "We are honored that Sierra's humble beginnings started right here on the Jamboree stage and have enjoyed watching her career explode at such a young age. She is a remarkable talent and extraordinary person. The core mission of the award is

to acknowledge a musician that has kept the embers of bluegrass music glowing for future generations to come. We believe that Sierra embodies the heart of this mission." For more information on her career, accolades, and upcoming tour dates, go to www.sierrahull.com

Trading Post Chat

BY SAVANNAH CUNNICK



Hey, Hey, Hey... Now, that is what I've been talking about!!! Wow-wee what a great week-end!! And it wasn't just the temperature that was hot, hot, hot! We were really busy at the Short Mountain Trading Post ... Especially Saturday. Everybody of all ages had many return visitors and lot of out of towners. They loved the barn tour and all it's delicious contents. No one went away empty handed. How great is that? Good deals everywhere. All vendors were having their sales which are quiet enticing. Our friend, Sarah, came in with her two brothers who just moved here from California. They are putting together one terrific singing group. They are very good. They specialize in Bluegrass and modern tunes at the Trading Post later on this summer. They are decorating their new home and found some fantastic items to really make it pop. Then Sarah's Grandma and friend came in and bought

some unique mirrors and lamps and furniture for her guests house. We had a super nice couple who arrived on a spiffy motorcycle and they bought a gigantic eagle statue and antique baby carriage. They will pick up this Friday. A motorcycle can only manage so much. We had a really sweet gal with two of her pals from Arkansas. She said "Are you Savannah? And I said yes. She said "Well, I just love your column and my sister gave me a subscription to the Cannon Courier and I can't wait to read what you have to say next! You are a Riot!!" My good goodness, that was a gift in itself. Really made me happy to hear. We also had the distillery dog, Luna, chase the barn cats all the way up into the loft, total chaos for a moment or two. Luna was rounded up by a very sweet gal who had walked the trail from the Distillery to the barn and Luna escorted her and her little son. That child had

the rosiest cheeks and was sweating up a storm.. but what a trooper. He got free candy from Savannah and pranced around. If we didn't have a certain item, folks asked if we could it and we said: no doubt, we can. So, we took their phone numbers in the hope we can complete the requested mission. Our June Bug event was successful the week before, Folks walked away with some really neat items and a full tummy with Chef JD's hot-dogs being digested. Our next family event is scheduled for the first Saturday in August. We are skipping having a July event due to the fourth and the Jamboree wearing everybody out. Also we are having a huge Christmas event in October so anyone interested in selling their overflow of Christmas decorations or nice Christmas crafts that they create, start getting ready for this event. Free booth space. Call me Savannah at 615-464-7824, to reserve your free spot.

Do you happen to know the definition of faith: When all the villagers father and pray for rain - but only one boy came with an umbrella. Picture that! Hope is when every night we go to bed without any assurance or being alive that next morning but still we set the alarms to wake up! And when the world is in such an unpredictable situation and questionable existence we still get married and bring children into the world. My what a crazy yet special event life is. It's okay, I love all of you and your strength, friendship, humor, generosity and faith. This is why I am at the Trading Post, to share all of this with all of you and pay it forward. Aunt Martha just had a birthday and I gave her a new T-Shirt that said "I am not 60 years old, I am sweet 16 with 44 years Experience". Boy, did she love that. Of course Uncle Festus didn't think it was funny because he is always fussing at her

being older than he as well as overweight. Martha doesn't know what is worse with Festus: The wine or the whine. Cousin Clarence just bought a puppy. It is a real cu-tie... but raging with energy. Last night, it sneaked over to Festus' porch and ran off with his dog's big bed cushion and most of the word frame. Next morning, Festus said, "Max, get in your bed", he glanced down and realized that Max wasn't in his bed because all that was left was a stick of wood. Clarence's dog, Chaos, had totally torn that pet bed to bits. Guess what Clarence found on his porch? A huge dog bed pillow with little Chaos sound asleep. Mighty little guy, isn't he!! Just the expressions on both of the guys' faces made it all worthwhile. Well, Father's Day is here and I am wishing all you fellows a relaxing day, just doing the things you love best. I hope you all luck out better than I did on

Mother's day when I got to mow the yard, do all the laundry, wash the dog, make all the beds and then cook dinner. Ok JD, I got some things for you to do on your Fathers Day... Uh, let me run and get my list. What comes around, goes around I always say. (Naw, we can't be that mean to each other.) Well gotta run for now. I hope all of you are enjoying your summer. Regardless of those hot days, it is a beautiful season. C'mon out and see us at the Trading Post, Tour the Distillery, and enjoy a grand meal at the StillHouse Restaurant!! Take care of yourselves, friends and family. Smile, laugh, don't stress out. We are only given one life to live, let's do it the best way we can. Chat with all of you next week. Hugs, Savannah

Trading Post Chat

BY SAVANNAH CUNNICK



Savannah's June 17th Column. OH BOY If you folks did not make it to our June Bug Fest this week-end..... you missed out !! Lots of interesting things were for sale wonderful visitation with old and new people and JD's free lunch for ALL went over very well !! It is always good to see Carolyn Motley with the Chamber of Commerce. She took some great pictures (once she found her camera again..oopps.) She was so overwhelmed with all the good deals that she set it down and couldn't find it for awhile !! She is a good friend and always enjoys herself ! Also, thanks to my buddy, Lillian, who is my faithful vendor at All our events. She brings very interesting things to sell and has fun visiting with everyone. Really enjoyed having you !! Lisa Wisdom, one

of our booth vendors inside the barn, is now busy creating stained glass pieces of all sizes and subject matter. They are gorgeous...along with her marvelous jewelry...she is a very talented gal. She shares our largest booth with the Krafty Kitten gang, who specialize in all types of hair décor, homemade soaps, handcrafted magnets, wine bottle figurines and tons of collectibles. Come in and visit all our other booths as well: The Owl's Nest, Annie's Gallery, Grandma's Corner, Library Café, The Bakery (jams and jellies), Gourdiuous Lamps by Jai, and above it all is the ever popular Savannah's Loft . Lots of new handpainted furniture pieces have just arrived also by Jackie. Our Farmer's Market has also been a hit. So, we are certainly ready for your visits all summer long and fall up until December. We are open: Thursdays thru Saturdays 10 to 5.

After you visit us, there is the Distillery and the Stillhouse Restaurant. "You know, I never ask a short person: Did you ever play miniature golf?" - Savannah Cunnick, columnist Our little corner of Short Mountain will definitely keep all of you busy....so bring your visiting family and friends and your neighbors looking for somewhere to enjoy their day !! See you then !! For further info call: 615-464-7824. We had a very pleasant TALL man walking through the barn on Saturday. He had to keep ducking down so to miss bumping his head. I finally said: did you once play basketball? He said: No. But it is so funny that people ask me that all the time just because I am tall. You

know, I never ask a short person: Did you ever play miniature golf? (Funny..) He also told me that is was so hot the other day, that the birds were using pot- holders to pick up bugs off the sidewalk !! He kept me amused for some time ! Matt, who is one of the servers at the Stillhouse, came in and had a blast shopping. He definitely found some great items at good deals. Make sure you say HI to him when you dine at the restaurant...he is an excellent host and a very nice fellow !! One couple came in and the wife was overwhelmed with all the things she wanted to buy.

Her husband came up to me and said: Haven't you been hearing a squeaking sound? He said, that is me....she says I am so tight with my money, that I squeak. I said: Oh, Gee... all this time I thought it was a mouse that the barn kitties haven't eliminated yet ! He laughed and started to walk away....and I yelled: Hey yeah, you're right.... you do make a squeaking sound.... his wife winked at me and proceeded to chase him down for more money to pay for her purchases !! Uncle Festus had a birthday the other day. He went to make a deposit at the bank and the teller said: Oh, I see it is your birthday today !! She was a new teller and still in training. So, Festus took advantage of the fact and said: Why, yes it is my birthday...are they still giving away hundred dol-

lar bills to folks like they did last year for a present? The poor teller turned red and stuttered that she didn't see it in the procedure manual that she was to hand him a \$100 birthday bonus. But, she would go check with the bank manager to be sure. In the meantime, Festus pulled away from the drive-in window laughing himself to death. (Honestly, what a stinker you are, Festus !!) OK, well enough for now everybody !! Keep up the good work paying it forward to others when good things happen to you !! Soooo important !! We will be watching for you at the Trading Post . Enjoy these beautiful summer days and SMILE..... Chat with you next week....Hugs, Savannah

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Country Music Jam Session
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 A country music jam sessions is set for the first and third Fridays of each month at the Pocahontas Community Center, 1441 Pocahontas Road, Morrison. Musicians sign up at 5:30 and the music starts at 6pm. Open to the public, spectators and dancers are welcome. Admission is free. For more info call Ray at 615-765-7835 or John 931-588-1229.

Are you raising a relative child?
 For more information on assistance and support, please contact Melissa Allison at the Upper Cumberland Developments District toll free at 1-877-275-8233. A support group meeting will be held for relatives that are caring for relative children. This meeting will at the Cannon County Senior Center, 609 West Lehman St., Woodbury, TN 37190, 1:00 – 2:00 pm, Tuesday, April 28, 2015. For housing assistance while caring for minor child, contact Myra Walker

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Short Mtn. Trading Post
 The Short Mountain Trading Post is Expanding and has room for more permanent vendors. Contact: Savannah at #615-464-7824.
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Summer Reading Program Continues at Library
 The Summer Reading Program continues at Adams Library. Summer Reading is for everyone -- all ages are included. This year for children birth to 4 years and children 4 to 12 years the subject is Every Hero Has a Story. For Teens, ages 12 to 17, the theme is Unmask. The topic for adults, ages 18 and up, is Escape the Ordinary. Every book counts toward the Summer Reading Program prizes.

80 Portraits of Cannon County Cannon Hall May - October
 Framed vintage family photos from the breadth of Cannon County families will be on display in Cannon Hall beginning in May 2015 and will conclude with an old fashioned "family reunion"

reception in October 2015. Cannon Hall is a 2,600 square foot exhibition and event space located inside The Arts Center at 1424 John Bragg Highway, Woodbury.. We display works from our collection as well as loaned works from private collections and public institutions. Admission to Cannon Hall is free. Hall hours are 10 a.m. through 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more information call 615-563-2787 or visit our website at artscenterofcc.com.

Free Movies Begin at Adams Library
 Adams Library has begun its summer movie program. Come to the Jennings Community Room, hang out in the cool, eat some popcorn, have a drink, meet some new friends, visit with some old friends (quietly, of course) and enjoy a FREE movie on the big screen. What's the movie? Come by or call the library to find out. Due to licensing considerations, we can't print the title in the paper, but it's going to be great. Family movies are set for 1:30 p.m. June 13 and July 11. Teen Pizza movie events are set for July 18 at 5 p.m. Tuesday Afternoon Movies (2-3:30 p.m.) on June 23, 30 and July 7, 14, 21 and 28.

Cruise-In on the Square 3 to 7 p.m.
Saturday, June 27
 On the Square in Woodbury. See antique cars, customs, race cars and hotrods. Contact 615-542-4065 or 615-653-5834.

The Dewdrop Jamboree II 6pm ~ Saturday ~ June 27
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Fireworks Display Friday, July 3
 Presented by American Legion Post 279, the annual event is set for Dillon Park. Festivities begin at 4 p.m. and include live entertainment, patriotic

music, games for the children. Fireworks should start around 8:30 p.m. Come get a photo with Uncle Sam! Post 279 will sell food, drinks, strawberry shortcake, snowcones and other treats.

Lions Club One Night Walking Horse Show Saturday, July 4
 Tennessee's top One Night show set for the Horse Arena in Woodbury. Contact Bruce Steelman for information. 615-563-2554.

Forth of July Fun Sale
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Senior Conservancy at the Arts Center July 6-17
 At the Arts Center of Cannon County. Contact 615-563-2787.

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County. Contact 615-563-2787.

Goat Show July 11 @ 12:00 pm - 4 pm
 at The Stratton Bone Arena located behind the Cannon County High School, show will begin at noon. Contact Carol or Bob Melton at 615-563-5260 for information.

Cruise-In on the Square 3 to 7 p.m. Saturday, July 25
 Includes a food drive to benefit the Food Bank. All cars and trucks welcome. Contact John Barker at 615-542-4065.

Red Apple Days Auburntown July 31-Aug. 1
 Held at C.H. Hawkins Park, gospel music on Friday evening. Saturday begins with a 5K run, vendors, entertainment and a fish fry at the Community Center. Contact Roger Turney at 615-464-4210 for info.

The Arts Center Presents "Forever Abbey Road, A Tribute to the Beatles." July 31 @ 7:30 pm - 10 pm
 The Arts Center presents Forever Abbey Road, a tribute to the Beatles. Showtime is 7:30 and The Blue Porch will be open if you would like dinner.

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 Ruhlander, 16, of Fayetteville, who brought along two foreign exchange student-friends, Marta Ysbert of Spain and Bukyung Kang of South Korea. "We came here for a day of fun," said Ruhlander standing next to the wave pool. "The water slides are the most fun. You get a real rush." The water options here includes nine slides with such names as Music City Racer, Big Scream, Tennessee Twisters, Thunder & Lightning and Twin Cyclones. There are a variety of pools like Suntan Lagoon, Wacky Pond and Lily Pad Pool.

Percy Priest Lake, guests can enjoy a sandy beach for tanning and playing volleyball or paddle kayaks or ride a banana boat or cruise the lake for 20 minutes or so in the Nashville Shoreliner. As for more details on the Big Kahuna, this mega-tube serpentine raft ride blasts visitors into a dark, enclosed tunnel with a series of unpredictable twists and turns, breathtaking drops and back-to-back curves. The raft will then shoot through the tunnel opening, splash through the wildly fun S-shaped waterway while catching some major hang time along high bank walls before hitting splashdown in the catch pool.

The Nashville Shores Wave Pool is 208 feet long and 200 feet wide at the "beach." It has a maximum depth of six feet and is designed for up to 630 swimmers at a time. The Lazy River Raft Ride flows in a circuit of about 1,000 feet and reaches a maximum depth of 32 inches and can handle 470 folks floating on tubes. The water park offers guests free tubes and sunscreen and will hold fireworks shows on July 3 and Sept. 6. At the wave pool on five Friday nights (July 10, 17, 24, 31 and Aug. 7), dive-in movies will be show, including "Up," "Frozen Sing Along," and "Elf."

BONNAROO
 ple possession of marijuana citation to Wood. Smith was charged with simple possession, possession of drug paraphernalia and speeding. A similar outcome resulted from a second traffic stop by Investigator Brown. Brown was traveling eastbound on state Route 705 when he observed a gray Honda Pilot weaving within the lanes. The Honda was bearing Iowa tags. When the van swerved into the opposite lane, the investigator initiated a traffic stop. "I made contact with

the driver (Megan Cassity Nizzi)and she advised they had just driven all the way from Iowa and she was tired. I asked where they were heading to and she advised they were on their way to a hotel in McMinnville for the night and then going to Bonnaroo in the morning," Brown said. Brown asked for permission to search the van, but

Nizzi responded that she and her passenger, Jordan Andrew Zenor, were in a big hurry to reach their hotel. Brown told the couple Deputy McGee's dog was going to take a quick sniff outside their vehicle and if he didn't alert they could be on their way. Canine Sony alerted to the driver's side rear door.

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Walking Track Bid

The Cannon County Board of Education is taking bids for a walking track which is to be constructed at West Side School. It is to be an oval track that is 8 feet wide and 1031 feet long, paved with asphalt (411E) not less than 2 inches deep. Gravel will be provided according to contractor specifications but contractor is to haul the gravel, remove vegetation and treat the soil under the track area. Contact Karen King, Principal of West Side School for further information at 615-563-4482.

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May Real Estate Transfers total \$4.8M

Register of Deeds Sandy Hollandsworth has recorded 36 real estate transfers for the month of May which totaled \$4,837,741.58. Those transfers of deeds included:

John R. Higgins, Marna Higgins, and John A. Higgins sold to Nathan S. Nichols in the 6th district, 92 Towers Lane, Volunteer View Estates, \$120,000.00.

JP Morgan Chase Bank National Association sold to Deborah Leah Buckingham in the 12th district, 6474 Dug Hollow Road, Bradyville, \$73,000.00.

Avery Seal sold to Dorris Clinton Melton, Dorothy Jo Lawson, Carolyn Sue Hopkins, and Nellie Dean Bell in the 9th district, \$500.00.

Robert R. Braswell sold to Dorris Clinton Melton, Dorothy Jo Lawson, Carolyn Sue Hopkins, and Nellie Dean Bell in the 9th district, \$1,000.00.

Dorris Clinton Melton, Dorothy Jo Lawson, Carolyn Sue Hopkins, and Nellie Dean Bell sold to Anita C. Preston in the 9th district, 1189 Blues Hill Road, McMinnville, \$105,000.00.

Bobby Barrett and Martha Barrett sold to Brett Trail in the 7th district,

834 Johnson Hollow Road, Woodbury, \$75,300.00.

Russell D. Thomas and Sharon Ann Thomas sold to Alvin Brandon in the 12th district, \$435,000.00.

Regina Biondi and Peggy Horvath sold to Ivan L. Fisher and Holly R. Fisher in the 9th district, 7571 Short Mountain Road, Woodbury, \$160,000.00.

Nita Miller Graves, Jack Victor Miller, Sandra Kruse, Jack Ronald (JR) Miller Estate, and Theodore W. Goodman (Administrator) sold to Myra McCarthy two parcels in Rutherford County, in the 6th district, 109 Summit Street, Woodbury, in the 14th district, 823 Pleasant Ridge Road, Woodbury, \$280,000.00.

Caren S. Finley sold to Ellen R. Hodges in the 6th district, 923 Trail Street, J.H. Trail Subdivision, \$69,000.00.

William Lee Lulow (Executor) and Nancy M. Lulow Estate sold to Jack Tilghman and Fred C. Meetze, Jr. in the 10th district, \$160,000.00.

Robert Lulow and Audrey Garcia Lulow sold to Jack Tilghman and Fred C. Meetze, Jr. in the 10th district, \$46,200.00.

William (Bill) Lulow and Jacqueline Weisenberger

Lulow sold to Jack Tilghman and Fred C. Meetze in the 10th district, \$67,200.00.

Jeri Lulow Grail and Kevin Grail sold to Jack Tilghman and Fred C. Meetze in the 10th district, \$67,200.00.

Eric Christopher Lulow sold to Jack Tilghman and Fred C. Meetze in the 10th district, \$37,800.00.

Roy B. Rains sold to Daniel Family Limited Partnership in the 5th district, \$211,000.00.

Arden Ward sold to Stanley W. Browning in the 6th district, 2528 Auburntown Road, Woodbury, \$164,900.00.

Lois W. Larimer, Tracie Larimer Wolford, and Orland Wolford sold to Charles Mount in the 6th district, \$40,000.00.

Peggy S. Horvath and Regina R. Biondi sold to Ralph Harvey and Deborah Harvey in the 9th district, 6784 Short Mountain Road, Woodbury, \$95,000.00.

Henry H. Hanna and Marla M. Hanna sold to David A. Tucker and Karin L. Tucker in the 1st district, 216 Bray Lane, Readyville, \$658,500.00.

Joyce Pelham sold to Yahya Al-Karaiishi, Hossam Omran, Hayder Alaasooni, and Randall

Boleyjack in the 2nd district, \$410,000.00.

Lawrence Loveless sold to Thomas P. Wingate and Dawn M. Wingate in the 8th district, \$1,000.00.

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Haward E. Armstrong sold to Laura Beth Mulloy-Powers and Courtney Brooke Powers in the 6th district, 510 W. Adams Street, Woodbury, \$50,000.00.

Tony Tolar sold to Terry Torrence and Summer Torrence in the 2nd district, \$159,900.00.

Jerry Christopher Taylor and Susan Taylor sold to Ronald Scott Hutson and Lisa Hutson, 432 Kelsie Drive, Woodbury, Hidden Valley, \$285,000.00.

Scott Daniel Street and Wendy Ann Street sold to Shawn A. Coulter and Andrea M. Coulter in the 6th district, 379 Lake Hollow Road, Lake Hollow Retreats, \$228,000.00.

Federal National Mortgage Association AKA Fannie Mae sold to Jerry D. Cash and Patricia A. Cash in the 6th and 8th district, 806 Iconium Road, Woodbury, \$320,000.00.

Planning underway for book festival

A one-of-a-kind book festival will connect area teens and the general public to authors of young adult literature with its launch in Murfreesboro March 10-12, 2016.

The Southeastern Young Adult Book Festival is being organized by a group of Rutherford County school librarians. SE-YA in the 'Boro is designed to encourage and develop literacy in young adults by connecting them with authors in a fun setting, thereby advancing education in the community.

Local book writers Sharon Cameron and Courtney C. Stevens are serving on the founding board of the festival organization. They

are among the 29 published authors already agreeing to take part.

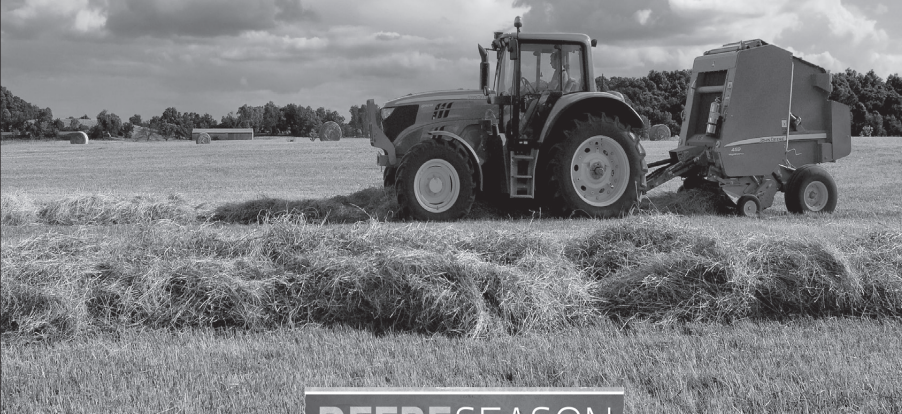
Unlike most book festivals, this one will feature visits to Rutherford County schools by the authors on March 10, as well as a community outreach on March 12. On March 11, students from throughout the state will attend special "teens only" workshops and panel discussions with the authors at Middle Tennessee State University. The next day, the events at MTSU will be open to the public.

Organizers hope to give free books to the schools hosting the author visits. More details will be available as the SE-YA festival organizers complete



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Great weather attracts 56 cruisers



Cruiser of the Month honors went to Mack and Vicki Sparkman with their 1957 Chevy. The class was sponsored by Purrfectly Pawlished Pet Salon owned by Angela Tate Mullinex.

Great weather encouraged 56 cruisers to bring their great cars and trucks to the May Cruise-In on the Square sponsored by the Cannon County Chamber of Commerce.

The Cruise-In is held on the fourth Saturday of the months April, May, June, July and August. September will welcome the 17th

annual Color of Fall Car and Truck Show and Oct. 10 will be the Cruise-In Toy Drive and grand prizes will be awarded. DTC sponsored a 32-inch TV and Antiques and More will draw for a quilt. Pictured are winners of the 50/50 drawing Jay and Starr McWhorter presented by Roy and Tammy Freeze.

The Cruiser of the Month Award went to Mack and Vicki Sparkman for their black 1957 Chevy. That award was chosen and presented by Angela Tate Mullinax, owner of Purrfectly Pawlished Pet Salon.

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50/50 Winners at the Car Show were Jay and Starr McWhorter, left. The award was presented by Roy and Tammy Freeze.

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MTEMC wants to acquire Boro Electric

Middle Tennessee Electric Membership Corporation (MTEMC) President Chris Jones announced the utility has asked the City of Murfreesboro to enter talks to investigate a potential sale and consolidation of Murfreesboro Electric Department (MED) into the cooperative.

"Middle Tennessee Electric approached us with a memorandum of understanding that said, let's talk about this," Murfreesboro Mayor Shane McFarland said. "Since we are two electric systems in the same rapidly growing vicinity, we are both making major infrastructure investments - sometimes in the same places - to keep pace."

"We have great respect for the city and MED," Jones said, "and we have long enjoyed an excellent working relationship. This conversation will be about bringing two great utilities together to make an even better one for the communities we serve. Certainly, the growth in this area presents common challenges to MTEMC and MED. No other power systems in the state are facing growing demand like we are."

The city and MTEMC will particularly look at how combining the power systems' resources and uniting service areas would reduce duplication of effort

and increase efficiency. "It makes sense to look at this," McFarland said, "not only because MED's service area is completely surrounded by MTEMC, but also because MTEMC is a long-time corporate citizen of the City of Murfreesboro."

As feasibility talks proceed, no timeline has been established for the acquisition. Both parties acknowledge due diligence in the process of discovery is the main priority. But Jones said he understands two things will be foremost on the minds of most Murfreesboro leaders and citizens - electric bills and jobs.

"Not only will we need all of MED's employees to continue doing the good jobs they do," Jones said, "it's also the right thing to do to make sure all of these employees would keep their jobs and are taken care of appropriately. We would just become a larger team, and I would assure the city's citizens and MED employees that the notion of team is fundamentally important to me."

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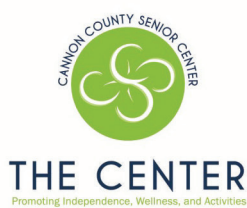
3rd Runner up Madalyn Nicole Phillips, 2nd Runner up Kathryn Blackman, 1st Runner Up Ava Reese Vance, and 2015 Jr. Miss Good Ole Days Queen Maleah Rhea Sissom



3rd Runner up Hannah Grace Haley, 2nd Runner up Madelynn Kay Bogle, 1st Runner Up Kearstin Bell Prater, and 2015 Miss Good Ole Days Queen Kristen McReynolds



3rd Runner up Abigail Grace Maynard, 2nd Runner up Abby Grace Smith, 1st Runner Up Emily Nave, and 2015 Miss Teen Good Ole Days Queen Isabelle Russell



Events across Tennessee

June 24
Knoxville – Celebrate 50 years of the 1965 Corvair with driving events, car displays, autocross and more during the International Corvair Convention at the Knoxville Civic Coliseum.

June 25
Memphis – “As if!” Enjoy the classic 90’s movie Clueless as part of the 2015 Summer Movie Series 7 p.m. at the Orpheum Theatre.

Nashville – Nashville Public Library Puppet Truck will present The Little Rabbit Who Wanted Red Wings during the Family Night Out summer series 6:30 p.m. at Cheekwood Botanical Garden & Museum of Art.

June 25-27
Lynchburg – From carnival rides to rodeos, a petting zoo and more, attend Frontier Days in downtown Lynchburg.

June 25-28
Knoxville – Celebrate African culture through music, food, dance, and more at the Kuumba Festival in downtown Knoxville.

June 26
Collierville – Time to watch everyone’s favorite muppets in Muppets Most Wanted during an outdoor movie night at Carriage Crossing.

Nashville – Frist Friday Summer Concert Series kicks off with Al Piper Green & The Hard Times 6-9 p.m. in the Turner Courtyard of the Frist Center for the Visual Arts.

Jackson – Enjoy music from Reverend Jessie & the Holy Smokes as part of the AMP Free Concert Series 7 p.m. at The Amp.

June 26-27
Maryville – Hops in the Hills will welcome several local and regional craft breweries to pour award-winning ales and lagers for attendees, seminars, and more in downtown Maryville.

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SPORTS

Odom 'hammering' program

'Geared' to lead CCHS girls to victory

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CCHS's Jonathan Odom experienced a literal "dream come true" when he was hired as Cannon County's new girls basketball coach.

Odom takes over the successful program after previous head coach Michael Dodgen left to take the same position at White County. Odom had spent the previous seven seasons as an assistant for the CCHS boys' basketball team.

"The biggest dream anyone could have is to be a head coach and I am no different," Odom said on June 11. "I feel very blessed to have my first opportunity with a program like CCHS that has so much history and tradition. To be able to do it in my hometown and that just adds to it. I think that it is a big plus and just the knowledge of the fan base here and how passionate

they are and knowing the history and tradition and the expectations is invaluable."

During Dodgen's decade at CCHS, he helped lead the Lionettes to four state tournament appearances in five seasons including last season's surprising run to the Elite Eight after finishing fifth in the district during the regular season. Odom understands the player's mindset of wanting to continue the program's winning expectations.

"They are so used to winning and they do not know anything different," Odom said. "That is a credit to Dodgen and the previous staff. That is so huge, because a lot of times when a coach take over a program they've got to 'change the culture.'

"The culture is already here. That makes my job easier in one way, but also challenging to have that pressure to keep that going. The girls are very driven, and they do not expect to take a step

back. I am not going to put any guarantees that we are going to make it back to state, or how many games we are going to win. The girls expect that and I expect that," he said.

The Lionettes and their new coach jumped into the hard work last week at a team camp at Murfreesboro Siegel preparing for the upcoming season. The camp also gave the players a chance to learn about their new head coach's style of play. At the same time, Odom already was knowledgeable about the players since he has been a part of the CCHS athletic program for the past seven years under current boys' basketball coach and new athletic director Matt Rigsby.

The Lionettes finished last season with magical run through



JONATHAN ODOM

the postseason after finishing fifth in district play. The run ended in the quarterfinals of the state tournament and now Odom is now looking to replace three outgoing seniors from that team. However, CCHS will return starters including girls basketball player of the year, Kelli Davis along with Autumn King. Also look for last year's key subs Emily Sissom and Haylee Mooneyham to have increased roles during the 2015-16 season.

"This summer is going to be exploratory in finding our best roster and best starting five and trying to see how well they play together," Odom said.

As for the playing style, Odom hopes to continue the success, while adding some new ideas to both sides of the ball. On defense, he wants to establish a full-court pressure defense along with some half court man-to-

man with a touch of zone for the Lionettes. While, on offense, Odom is working on playing four guards and a post using different motions, including more cutting and screening to the basket to go along with the three-point shooting.

Besides being the new girls' basketball coach, Odom is the carpentry teacher at CCHS. In that class students build things with Odom's help and hopes to use that classroom experience to help continuing building the Lionettes program.

"Every building starts out with a foundation, and the great thing about this job is a foundation has already been laid," Odom said. "The bricks have already been laid but the biggest thing I need to do is provide leadership. The winning culture is already here and my job is to keep it going and take it even further and that is what I am going to try to do. You move on from one level to the next when you building something and that is what I want to do with this program. It has already been taken to a high level and it is my job to keep it there and take it even further."

The Sandlot: Season ends with a blast



The Hotrods



Storm

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During the past few days, the Cannon County Dixie Youth Association crowned their 2015 champions in both baseball and softball in six different age divisions. All of the teams in each league had great seasons, but only six of them were crowned champions. Here a recap and photo of each of the teams, who played in their respective title game along with quotes with some of the coaches and players about how much fun they have playing or coaching the National Pastime.

(3/4 T-Ball) K & H Heating and Cooling Hotrods 9, Christie-Q-BBQ Storm 8

Hotrods (Gold Shirt)- Kylie Harris, Hayden Gilley, Donovan Sadler, Braxton Miller, Zoey Kress, Dean Russell, Ellie Chapman, Kaydence Light, Emery Rollins, Jack Robbins, Matthew Bartal, Annabelle McPeak, Head Coach- Carol Miller

Miller-"I love it, and they are so awesome. They love playing, and it is good to coach the kids that love playing."

(See SANDLOT, Page 14)



Mudhens



Grasshoppers



Mudcats



Lugnuts



The A's



Mets



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SPORTS

SANDLOT

Storm (Red Shirt)- Lily Duggin, Maddox Nicholson, Blake Duncan, Andrew Alexander, Tinsley Ferrell, Zach Higgins, Alexander King, Cooper Henderson, Gracie Nichols, Landen Mowl, Tucker Witty, Miley Barrett, Head Coach Brian Alexander

(5/6 Coach Pitch) MetalMax Grasshoppers 16, Sonic MudHens 5

Grasshoppers (Orange Shirt)-Cade Smith, Aiden Martin, Alex Gannon, Cayden Onate, Garyin Gibbs, Jaxsen Miles, Bella Mason, Brody Franklin, Lily Sanders, Belle Sanders, Brayden Smithson, Braylynn Taylor, Jaylynn Taylor, Head Coach Jeff Cannon

Cannon- "I love it, and it is a ball. It is the most fun I could have."

MudHens (Blue Shirt)-Lukas Phillips, Mylee Schwartz, Jaysia Hackney, Hannah Pitts, Brody McPeak, Brooklyn Parker, Kale Sellars, Braylon Chockley, Deegan Lewis, Cody Prater, Race Rigsby, Charlie Bartlett, Head Coach Jamie Hackney

(7/8 Coach Pitch) FirstBank Lugnuts 21, Bratcher, Horton, Melton & Assoc. Mudcats 7

Lugnuts (Sliver Shirt)-Dylan Gunter, Matt Bane, Garrett Crawford, Jesse Jernigan, Sam Parrish, Matthew Townsend, Noah Maddox, Case Gentry, Wyatt Valentino, Michael Vanatta, Head Coach Jeff Bane

Bane- "This is one of the highlights of my summer. I love being out here on the ball field, and some of these kids I have had more than this year. It is great to see these kids grow and get better at playing baseball.

Mudcats (Red Shirt with Gray writing)- Allen Leach, Jesse Campbell, Xavier Mathewson, Joshua Powers, Caleb Powers, Denver Jones, Hunter Noblin, Brett Smithson, Dustin Keller Jr., Hunter Eidson, Head Coach Tim Powers Powers- "When you see them backing up a base, and running through first base after a hit, you are putting the bricks in the wall for later on. It is not about winning or losing, even though winning is fun, it is about when they get better later on."

(9/10 Minors) Adams & Co A's 15, Roto-Rooter Plumbers Mets 0

A's (Dark Green Shirt)- Braxton Parker, Austin Ferrell, Gus Carden, Joshua Jernigan, Nate Rinehart, George Seybold, Jordan Vantrease, Jackson Farrar, Jonathan Fann, Aidan Pope, Grant Adams, Dylan Taylor, Head Coach Billy Bob Carden

Carden- "We did a very good job during the championship game. We played our hardest, and we hit the best we could and fielded the best we could."

Ferrell- "I love coaching all of these boys. I never coached

before a couple of years ago, and four or five of these boys I have had for two years. I love the whole team like they are my own kids. They are special kids, and they work hard. They did a good job, and I could not be more pleased with them."

Mets (Blue Shirt with Orange Writing)- Jake Foster, Nick Foster, Micah Prater, Daylon Dearry, Tucker Kyne, Kaden Thomas, Waylon Southworth, Dustin Jones, Steven Jones, Branson Smithson, CJ Cook, Tyson Pope, Head Coach TJ Southworth

(9U Softball) DTC Communications Ponytail Express 18, Carden Construction Dirt Diamonds 3

Ponytail Express-Alexis Davenport, Ava Roberts, Raena Smith, Audrey Baird, Kendall Hedrick, Elizabeth Rowell, Jada Bobo, Mykala Barrett, Jenna Bush, Kendra Murphy, Head Coach BJ Bobo

Bobo- "With this group of kids, it has been great fun, because we have had great parents. They have made it easy to coach. With having good kids and good parents, it made being a coach so much easier, because you did not have to do a lot. There was no controversy, ever, and that is one reason we had an undefeated season. Those girls are 32-0 as the Ponytail Express."

Dirt Diamonds- Braeleigh Parker, Jayda Blount, Brooklynn Batson, Willow Carden, Aubrianna McKee, Lacey Foster, Kathrin Garcia, Cadee Davis, Madi Leath, Tessa Vantrease, Head Coach Chad Parker

(14U Softball) 31 by Lawanna Diamond Dolls 9, Carden Construction Yellowjackets 8

Diamond Dolls- Destinee Byrd, Taylor Weeden, Lacon Parton, Kristin Knox, Juliana Schau, Nessa Farris, Austin Grant, Kenzie Mason, Katie Gunter, Co- Head Coaches Jamie and Lawanna Holloway

Jamie Holloway- "It is good to give back to the community, and teach the girls and watch them grow in their skills and knowledge of the game. It is really rewarding to see them be able to develop and play in high school knowing you had something to do with teaching them the fundamentals at a younger age.

Yellowjackets- Shelby Reed, Eliza Carden, Stella Brown, Addy Todd, Anna Williams, Lori Pittard, Cynthia Davenport, Sabrina Marie, Ashlan Reed, Lilliana Brown, Head Coach Rachel Carden

Note: The 11/12 Majors were represented by the Quick Stop Market Cubs this season as they played their games against teams from around the surrounding area as part of the TYBA. They finished their season last week.

Cubs- Hunter Althaus, Michael Barrett, Brady Davenport, Ryan DiStasio, Ty Kyne, Nolan Lovvorn, Justin Olmstead, Noah Olson, Brendan Reed, Lavell Rogers, Brady Smith



Diamond Dolls



Ponytail Express



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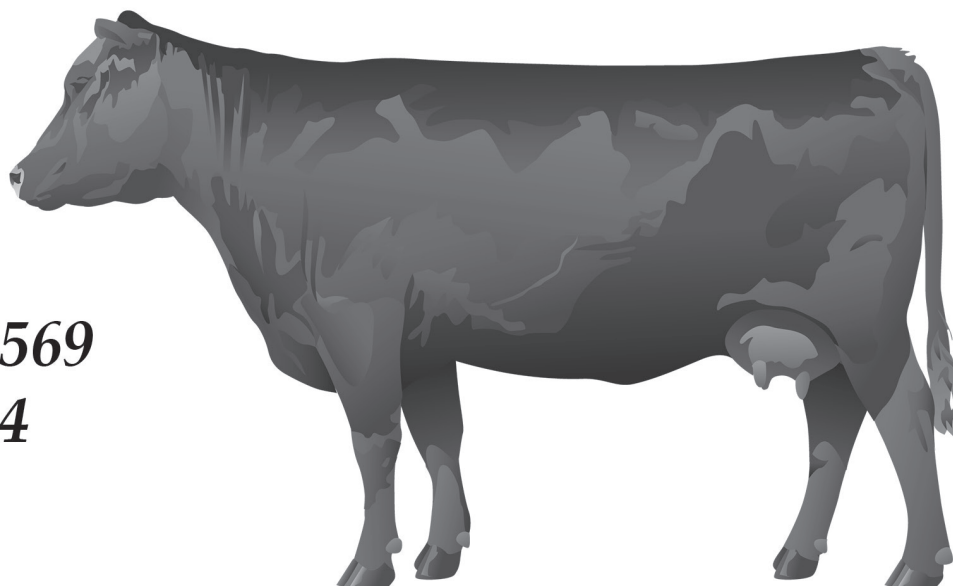
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Thanks for Lifeskills Class

Submitted by Rita Cook

I can say honestly that Woodbury Grammar School and Auburntown are truly blessed to have the team they have when it comes to the Lifeskills Class Teachers. So many times they are not recognized for the very difficult job that they do each and every day during the school year. However, it goes much deeper for the coaches for Special Olympics.

There are many hours that go into planning these trips, time away from their own families and countless sacrifices they make for these children. See, what a lot of folks don't understand is this is not a

paid position for Special Olympics coaches. It is simply for the love of these children this happens...

My family was very blessed to get to see firsthand some of the action on May 16. This statement holds very true: "It's not whether you win or lose that counts. It's how you play the game that actually matters." And talk about support, these coaches pour their whole heart into these events by encouraging these children to do their very best. This weekend showed me once again the love they have for not only the children but for the families that show up to shout and encourage their children. It teaches these children much more

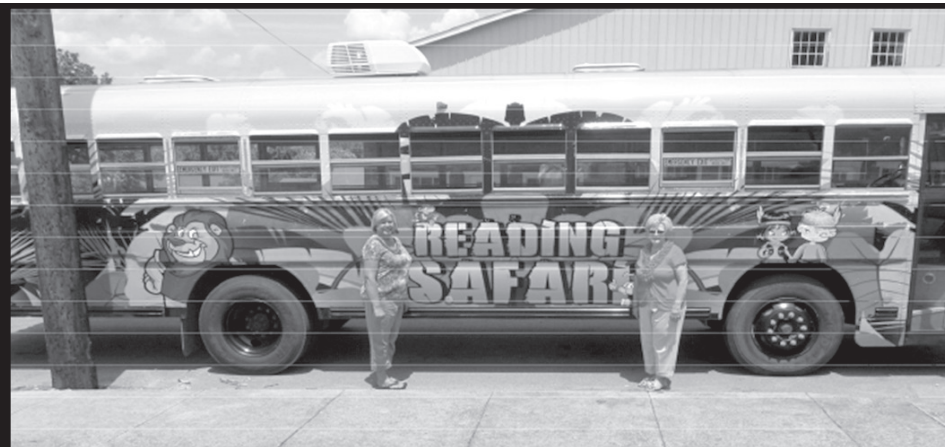
than they will ever get in a classroom setting. Those lessons range from being responsible, to being away from their own comfortable environment and onto experiencing Team Sportsmanship. I could go on and on about what they learn at these competitions.

I would like all these coaches to know how incredibly grateful our family, and I'm sure other families, are (I dare not mention each family for the fear of forgetting one) for the sacrifices you make to coach and love our children. It's not only about the sports either, they build relationships with each child on their level. It is such a beautiful sight to see the interaction

on the field and during down time at these events.

A thank you seems so small in comparison to what you all do, however, I would like to thank first and foremost Loree DeArmond for not only being a coach but for all the time you spend coordinating these events and for sharing your entire family with these children. Thank you Lance McAllister, Mimi and Aaron Franklin and Stormi Reed for your time in coaching and the love given at Summer Games 2015. We hop each of you have a blessed summer and offer prayers for your body to get some much needed rest.

See you in the Fall...



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Bluewing Market

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July 2nd, 16th, 23rd

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Woodbury Community Center

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July 14th and 21st

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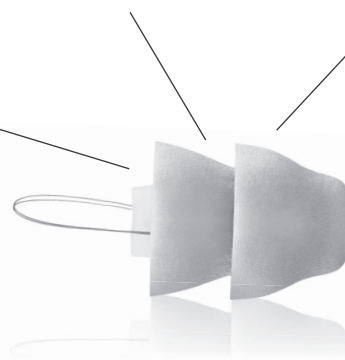
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PRESS & RUBY PITTS DESCENDENTS



The descendents of Press & Ruby Pitts gathered for a reunion of June 6, 2015 at Center Hill Baptist Church. They had 36 in attendance.

It had been many years since this many family members had been together.

The family also recognized Bobby Pitts (7th gentleman standing on the back row) for celebrating his 70th birthday in February earlier this year. He is the 6th out of 9 children and the only one to live to be 70.

Also, June 2nd Bobby and

his wife Nelda celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary. There were many other birthdays recognized along with the 60th for Judy Reed, wife of James Nile Reed.

The family recognized many lost loved ones and

those that could not attend. They were missed dearly. Christie Q catered along with families attending.

Everyone enjoyed the food and fellowship with family.

IVY BLUFF NEWS

by Bonnie Stacy

Danny and Brenda Jaco from Manchester and Bonnie Stacy visited Woodby and Sheree Floyd, Barbara Holyfield and Violet Smith at Fairfield in Bedford County on Saturday. Then met Dorothy Tucker and Shawna and Jacob Thompson at the Bellbuckle Cafe for lunch.

Don and Charlotte Frazier from Tullahoma and Bonnie Stacey attended the 50th Wedding anniversary party for Gerald and Patsy Stacey at Lascassas on Sunday.

Carsie Sissom and Debby Sissom and daughter visited Earline Williams on Monday.

Sandy Brown has returned to New York after spending a few weeks hrer visiting friends and relatives.

Stacey and Ernie Hemple have moved to New York with their son Lem after spending many years here.

Be able to say at the end of the day "I did the best I could". It's not what you have that makes you special, its who you are.

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Honor Students

Darci Brandon, a senior early childhood education major of Woodbury, was named to the Dean's List at Shorter University. Darci is the daughter of Randy and Sandra Brandon of the Burt community. Darci is a 2011 graduate of Cannon County High School and graduated Magna Cum Laude from Shorter University with her early childhood education degree on May 7, 2015.

Four Cannon County students are graduating from Tennessee Tech University in the Spring of 2015. They are Christopher J. Blackburn of Auburntown, Kelsey Paige Bush of Readyville, Kaitlin Taylor King of Readyville and Kayla Renae McReynolds of Woodbury.



Holly Crawford graduates

Motlow College graduated 51 nursing students during commencement ceremonies on May 9. The evening before graduation, nurses took part in the annual nurse pinning ceremony inside Nisbett Center on the Moore County campus. Pictured here, Cannon County native Holly Crawford.

**Don't forget
Woodbury's
amazing Fourth of
July celebration
held this year on
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Hospitals using antibiotics less

New Vanderbilt-led research shows hospitals are doing a better job of using antibiotics less commonly associated with antibiotic resistance to treat children hospitalized with community-acquired pneumonia (CAP).

The report, "Antibiotic choice for children hospitalized with pneumonia and adherence to national guidelines," was released today in the journal Pediatrics.

This study was nested within a larger study, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) Etiology of Pneumonia in the Community (EPIC). The multi-center EPIC study was a prospective, population-based study of community-acquired pneumonia hospitalizations among children in the United States that sought to address critical gaps in the knowledge about

pneumonia.

Study authors examined the impact and implementation of the new national guidelines that call for prescribing penicillin or ampicillin, known as narrow-spectrum antibiotics, to treat most children hospitalized with pneumonia. The guidelines were published in 2011 by the Pediatric Infectious Disease Society and the Infectious Diseases Society of America.

Prior to the new prescribing guidelines, third-generation cephalosporins, a broader-spectrum class of antibiotics, were commonly used. Results showed that after the release of the guidelines, hospitals were less likely to prescribe third-generation cephalosporins, using it about 44.8 percent of the time by the end of the study compared with 57.3 percent use expected

from pre-guidelines trends. After the guidelines release, the use of narrow-spectrum antibiotics increased from 3.9 percent to 15.2 percent.

"Third-generation cephalosporins are broader-spectrum antibiotics (compared to ampicillin) and are unnecessary for the treatment of uncomplicated pneumonia in children. Their use contributes to antibiotic resistance, a major public health problem, both nationally and globally," said study lead-author Derek Williams, M.D., MPH, assistant professor of Pediatrics, and member of the Vanderbilt Vaccine Research Program and the Division of Hospital Medicine."

The recent national guidelines recommend ampicillin for most cases of pneumonia, but the impact of this recommendation is unclear.

Congratulations East Side School Honor Students

East Side School would like to announce the following honor students (Principal's List - All A's), Honor Roll (A's and B's) and students with perfect attendance for the fourth grading period ending May 22:

Mrs. Lesa Davis' Kindergarten - Principal's List: Jacob Pirtle, Lilly Allen, Amber Ivanowski. Honor Roll: Aden Seymour, Lyric Pittard, Kennedy Higgins, Riley Melton, Brody McPeak, Lindsay Powers. Perfect Attendance: Brody McPeak, Mackenzie Mc Curry, Lilly Allen, Lindsay Powers, Synthia Rogers.

Mrs. Paige Holt's First Grade - Principal's List: Wyatt Valentino, Laila Underwood. Honor Roll: Malachi Walls, Marissa Jones, Laney Mullinax, Gage Nokes. Perfect Attendance: Laney Mullinax.

Mrs. Karen Cook's Second Grade - Principal's List: Sadey Grizzle, Ronn Guinanan, Olivia Moss, Connor Napier. Honor Roll: Slade Grizzle, Jack Grant, Dustin Keller, Lexie Simon. Perfect Attendance: Ronn Guinanan, Jack Grant, Sarah Rogers.

Mrs. Connie Phillips' Third Grade - Principal's List: Jeremy Earls, Sadie Prater, Devin Grant, Emma Muncey. Honor Roll: Austin Johnson, Allyson Skimehorn, Callie Vance. Perfect Attendance:

Tristan Barber, Austin Johnson.

Mrs. Greta Reed's Fourth Grade - Principal's List: Katie Davis. Honor Roll: Mykala Barrett. Perfect Attendance: Montana Davis.

Mrs. Brad Underwood's Fifth Grade - Principal's List: Cathan Cecil. Honor Roll: Braxten Alexander, Chloe Pack, Johnnie Pirtle, Katlyn Prater. Perfect Attendance: Braxten Alexander.

Mrs. Gay Burger's Sixth Grade - Principal's List: Eli Cantrell. Honor Roll: Stella Brown, Hannah Naylor, Emalee Rogers. Perfect Attendance: Hunter Davis, Caden Duke, MaKeiley Gould.

Mrs. Amy Underwood's Seventh Grade - Principal's List: Honor Roll: Clay Fagan, Austin Grant, Culyer Isenhardt, Shawn Matheny, Lacon Parton. Perfect Attendance: Clay Fagan, Culyer Isenhardt, Lacon Parton, Mattison Prater, Aaliyah Young, Brent Scott, Jasmine Young, Austin Grant.

Mrs. Jackie Burger's Eighth Grade - Principal's List: Katie Gunter, Lauren Underwood, Erin Scott, Michelle Stone. Honor Roll: Jory Isenhardt, Landon Parton, Bryson Prater. Perfect Attendance: Jory Isenhardt, Erin Scott, Lauren Underwood.

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CRIME & COURTS

Car crashes, flips on Big Hill Road

Cannon County Sheriff's Department

Deputy Joshua Thomas was dispatched June 17 to Big Hill Road to investigate a single-car accident where the vehicle had flipped and landed on its top.

When Thomas arrived he observed a maroon-colored Saturn on its top and a white male inside looking for something. The male was identified as Ethan Taylor.

"I got out and approached Mr. Taylor and saw he was unsteady on his feet and eyes seemed sleepy and sluggish," Thomas reported.

Deputy Mike Agee arrived on the scene and asked Taylor if he could check his eyes. After a few tests, Taylor admitted he had a prescription of Subutex, which is used in treatment for drug dependency.

"Given the totality of the circumstances, Mr. Taylor was placed under arrest for DUI. A hearing is set for Aug. 8 in General Sessions Court.

Two vehicle wreck

Deputy Joshua Thomas was dispatched to a two-car accident at the intersection of Stones River Road and Short Mountain Road. One vehicle had left the scene of the crash.

While in route to the accident, dispatched advised Thomas that the motorist who left the scene was at an address on Sugar Knob Road and wished to speak to an officer. Deputy Jordan McGee responded.

Involved in the collision were Ethan Foster, driving a Chevy pickup, and Courtney Dixon, driving a Plymouth Neon.

"The stories were so different about how things happened and since the vehicles were not in the final resting place a regular crash report could not be done," Thomas reported. Statements were taken from both motorists.

Dixon was charged with leaving the scene of an accident and with having no insurance at the time of the collision.

Stolen pistol

Anthony Dale Evetts reported the theft of a Mini-Max .45 caliber pistol from his truck.

Vandalism, Burglary

Josh Baxter faces multiple charges following the theft of two Alpine speakers from an auto parked in the road.

Deputy Gregory Pauls was dispatched to Payton Lane for theft from a car. Upon arrival he spotted a suspect walking down the

road with two big speakers in his hands. He was charged with vandalism of property, burglary and larceny. A hearing is set for Aug. 11 in General Sessions Court.

Trailer theft

James Casey Pennington reported the theft of a trailer from his home. The trailer was described as a 4 by 6-foot black framed tilt trailer with four pressure-treated lumber boards for flooring.

Warrants

James C. Pittard, violation of probation.

Ashley Rachelle McTaggart,

violation of probation.

Aaron Vincent, capias and driving on a revoked license, 11th offense.

Woodbury Police

Ivan E. Cortes Cuevas was charged with driving on an expired license by Patrolman Jimmy Hayes.

A hearing is set for July 21 in General Sessions Court.

Aaron Vincent Moon was charged with driving on a revoked license (11th offense) by Patrolman John House.

A hearing is set for July 21 in General Sessions Court.

Gov. Haslam signs victim life photo bill into law

NASHVILLE — Victim rights advocates, prosecutors and law enforcement officials from across Tennessee gathered on the steps of the Capitol to celebrate Gov. Bill Haslam's signing of the Victim Life Photo Bill into law.

The legislation, passed with sweeping support during the recently completed legislative session, culminates a years-long effort by victim rights advocates, prosecutors and the law enforcement community to allow murder victims in Tennessee to have an appropriate presence during the trial of their accused killer.

"The Victim Life Photo Bill will right a wrong that many Tennesseans have long been unaware of," said Verna Wyatt, co-founder and executive director of Tennessee Voices for Victims, a victim rights group that helped organize

grassroots support for this and previous versions of the bill. "Because of this new law, murder victims in Tennessee will be able to have their faces shown in court as they looked before they were killed."

"For decades, it was common practice for prosecutors to introduce into evidence a reasonable photo of the victim prior to her murder in addition to crime scene photos," said Jennings H. Jones, District Attorney General for the 16th Judicial District. "For many years, trial judges would not allow the photo to be introduced, for fear that they would be overturned by a higher court."

The bill's passage and becoming law strengthens Tennessee's Victim's Bill of Rights, a constitutional amendment that guarantees victims the right to be

present at all proceedings where the defendant has the right to be present. The amendment was overwhelmingly approved by Tennessee residents in 1998 by a count of 680,000 to 85,000.

"We appreciate the power of a single photograph, and it's appropriate that we celebrated today's victory with a photo on the Capitol steps," said Joan Berry, president of HOPE for Victims, another victim rights group that coordinated support for the bill. "We've been working for so long to allow photos of murder victims to be shown in court. We've accomplished that."

To hear directly from family members of murder victims in Tennessee on the importance of the Victim Life Photo Bill, visit the Tennessee Voices for Victims YouTube channel at www.YouTube.com/

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Town of Woodbury, Tennessee hereby provides certain financial information for the Fiscal year 2016 Budget in accordance with the requirements of Tennessee code Annotated Title 6 Chapter 56 Section 206. There will be a Public Hearing concerning the budget at Woodbury City Hall on Tuesday, July 7, 2015 at 7:00 PM. All interested citizens are welcome to attend.

	Actual 2013-2014	Estimated 2014-2015	Proposed 2015-2016
General Fund			
Estimated Revenue			
Local Taxes	\$993,604	\$1,012,049	\$1,025,398
State of TN	\$272,253	\$266,050	\$283,747
Fed Gov't	\$73,751	\$18,070	\$0
Other Sour	\$115,801	\$115,230	\$104,200
Total	\$1,455,409	\$1,411,399	\$1,413,345
Estimated Expenditures			
Salaries	\$513,299	\$535,711	\$520,348
Other Costs	\$740,613	\$889,790	\$879,659
Total	\$1,253,912	\$1,425,501	\$1,400,007
Estimated Fund Balance			
Beginning	\$2,120,157	\$2,321,654	\$2,307,552
Ending	\$2,321,654	\$2,307,552	\$2,320,890
Employee Positions FT	\$11	\$11	\$11
Mayor, Aldermen FiremenPT	\$21	\$21	\$21
State Street Aid Fund			
Estimated Revenue			
State of TN	\$69,337	\$71,000	\$71,900
Other Sour	\$0	\$0	\$0
Total	\$69,337	\$71,000	\$71,900
Estimated Expenditures			
Salaries	\$6,391	\$6,583	\$6,583
Other Costs	\$9,217	\$64,417	\$65,317
Total	\$15,608	\$71,000	\$71,900
Estimated Fund Balance			
Beginning	\$142,366	\$196,095	\$196,095
Ending	\$196,095	\$196,095	\$196,095
Employee Positions FT	\$0	\$0	\$0

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	Males	Females	Total
6/12	M 45	F 20	65
6/13	M 40	F 19	59
6/14	M 40	F 18	58
6/15	M 41	F 20	61
6/16	M 42	F 19	61
6/17	M 47	F 20	67
6/18	M 46	F 19	65

Arrests

- VOP 8
- Amended VOP 1
- State VOP 1
- Capias 2
- DUI 1
- Driving on Revoked Suspended License 3
- Speeding 1
- Financial Responsibility 1
- Evading Arrest 1
- Reckless Endangerment x 3 1
- Burglary 1
- Theft of property Over \$500 1
- Simple Assault 1
- Maintain Dwelling 1
- Possession of Schedule II (meth) 1
- Initiating the Process to Manufacture 1
- Custodial Interference 1
- Filing False Reports 1

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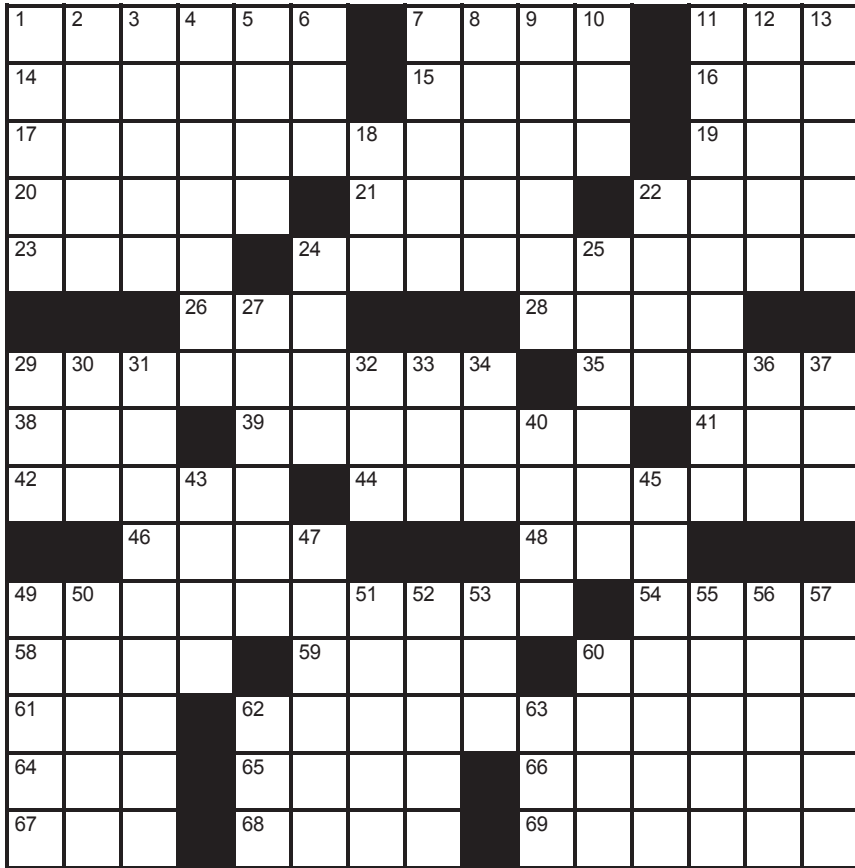
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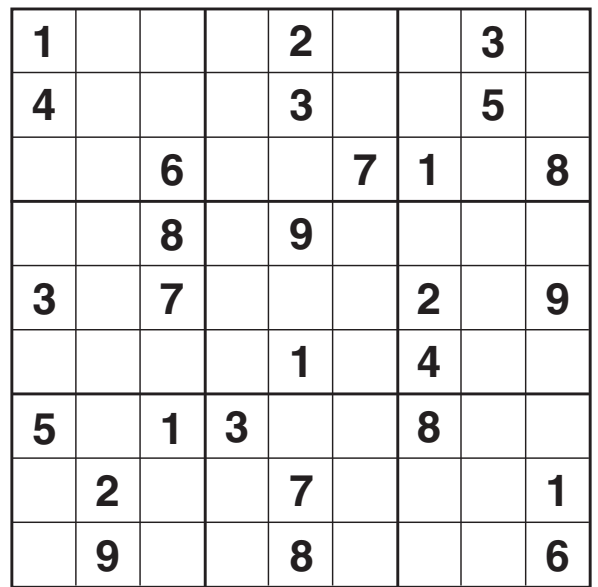
- 1 Shade provider
- 7 Thousand ___, Calif.
- 11 Took the cake
- 14 Amerindian language
- 15 Eye opening for a squint
- 16 "It's ___-brainer!"
- 17 Cloyingly charming
- 19 Disco-era kid
- 20 Paris parents
- 21 ___ out a living (gets by)
- 22 Car alarms of a sort: abbr.
- 23 Carded, say
- 24 Device with a snooze button
- 26 ___ up (get dressed)
- 28 Freedom from worries
- 29 Up-to-date
- 35 Vehicle engine
- 38 U.S.C.G. rank
- 39 City south of San Diego
- 41 "... ___ woodchuck could..."
- 42 Clock keeper
- 44 Persian alternative
- 46 H.G. Wells' blond race
- 48 Elbow bender
- 49 Passport
- 54 Knee-to-ankle bone
- 58 Baby's powder
- 59 Cabby's car
- 60 Rosetta ___
- 61 Mendacity
- 62 "The Fall" author
- 64 Coach Parseghian
- 65 Count (on)
- 66 Pull through
- 67 Dad's boy
- 68 "Ah, yes!"
- 69 Family emblems



Down

- 1 "Same here"
- 2 Did an electrician's job
- 3 ___ Dame
- 4 "That was my habit once"
- 5 No votes
- 6 Health supplement store
- 7 Japanese port city
- 8 Tweak, e.g.
- 9 Valentine candy message
- 10 Place to serve slop
- 11 Use purple prose
- 12 Year in Augustus' reign
- 13 From Oslo's country, to a native
- 18 Buddhism, e.g.: Abbr.
- 22 "One more thing..."
- 24 Prefix with business
- 25 Popular Chevy model
- 27 Codas
- 29 Part of a play
- 30 Wire service letters
- 31 Tell all
- 32 Steely Dan album
- 33 Franciscan, e.g.
- 34 Cry before "You're it!"
- 36 Son ___ gun
- 37 Inform
- 40 One margin of victory
- 43 "Juice": abbr.
- 45 In jeopardy
- 47 Yucca fibers
- 49 Book of maps
- 50 Egypt's capital
- 51 Part of CNN
- 52 Variety of daisy
- 53 N, E, W, or S
- 55 Dwellings
- 56 Native up north
- 57 Tree homes
- 60 Identifying mark
- 62 NPR correspondent Shapiro
- 63 Alternative to HBO

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HOROSCOPES

Aries – March 21 through April 20
This month, you are able to really enjoy hanging out with these same people and you are able to hear what they are trying to say and they are actually listening to what you have to say.

Taurus – April 21 through May 21
You are spending a lot of time thinking about how to bring more romantic, financial, emotional, psychological, and/or spiritual energy into your home and/or private life.

Gemini – May 22 through June 21
Your social life is reinvigorated this month with all kinds of lovely opportunities to bond with friends, colleagues, neighbors, teammates, and local community members.

Cancer – June 22 through July 22
After the emotional dramas of last month, you are ready for a vacation and the half of this month could be a good time for you to schedule it.

Leo – July 23 through August 23
You are still in the mood to broaden your horizons and to spend time traveling and/or involved in academic, cultural, political, religious, and/or media related activities. Unfortunately, at times, you will find a disconnect between fact and feelings.

Virgo – August 24 through September 22
This may be the time of year when most people like to go on vacation, but for you this is a good time to be focusing on your professional goals and aspirations.

Libra – September 23 through October 23
This is a good time for you and your romantic, social, or business partner to be traveling together and spending time socializing and interacting with groups.

Scorpio – October 24 through November 22
Your career and finances are doing really well this month. You are smart, productive, and a natural leader within your industry.

Sagittarius – November 23 through December 21
You and a partner or rival are able to iron out your disagreements. You could even find that you are ready to have some fun together afterwards.

Capricorn – December 22 through January 20
Last month, you were dealing with a lot of delays and dramas at work. You were also dealing with a partner or rival that was unhappy about you and your home life. Those things are still happening this month, but you are doing a fantastic job of smoothing things over.

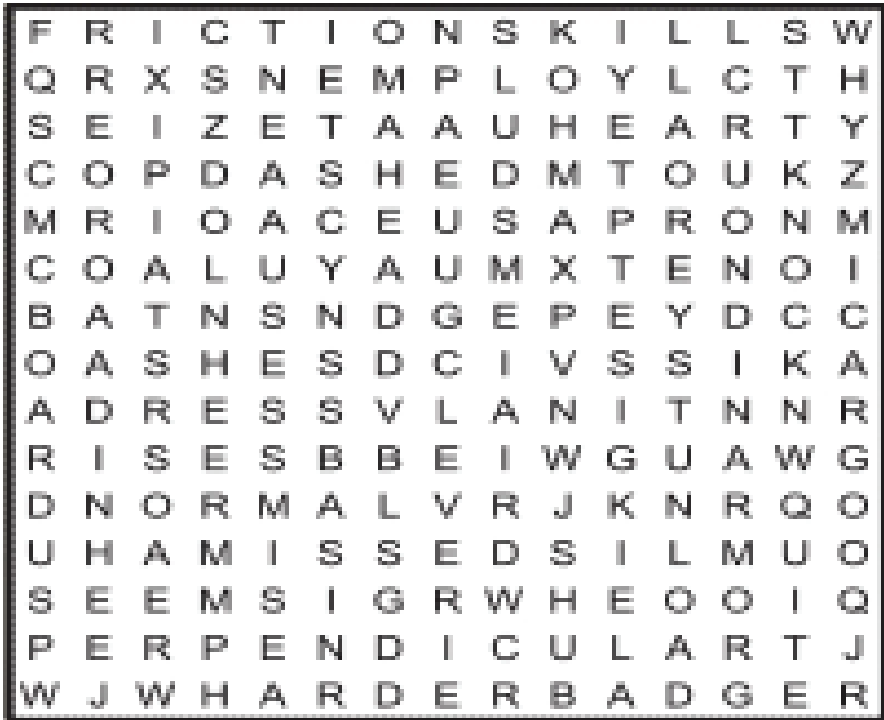
Aquarius – January 21 through February 18
You and your partner could enjoy spending quality time with relatives, neighbors, and others from within your local community. Backyard BBQs, family reunions, and local gatherings at the park are all fun possibilities.

Pisces – February 19 through March 20
You are focused on your home, roommates, parents, retirement plans, and/or a home-related business. You have an opportunity to roll up your sleeves and get to work on these topics.



WORD SEARCH

- Basin
- Change
- China
- Chose
- Cities
- Comma
- Contain
- Crisp
- Daily
- Desert
- Embassies
- Enthusiastic
- Erase
- Faster
- Flashing
- Geese
- Germ
- Grabs
- Graph
- Ideas
- Lesser
- Marshes
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- Pence
- Pioneer
- Possessed
- Rally
- Safer

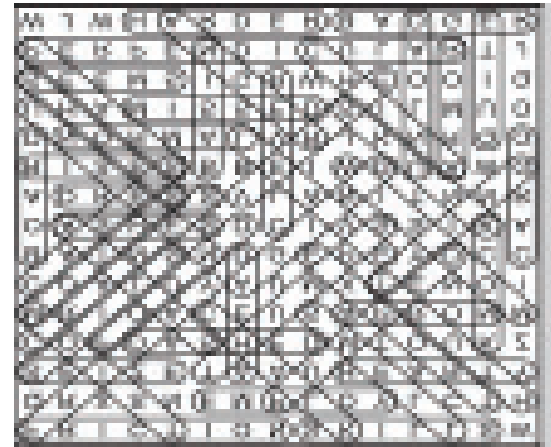


- Savage
- Shorts
- Shuts
- Singing
- Songs
- Sorts
- Sound

- Speed
- Steal
- Strike
- Tempo
- Tends
- There
- Tuesday

ANSWERS

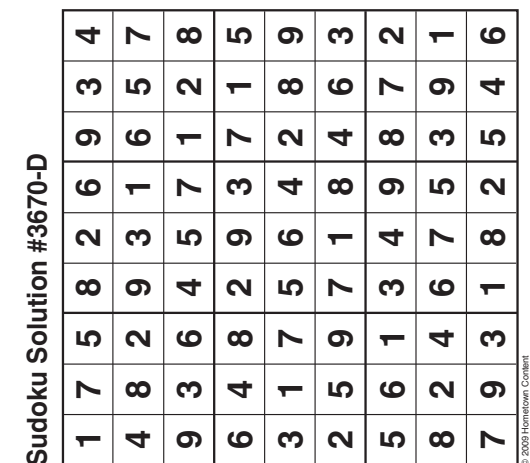
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