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# CANNON COURIER

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## Cannon woman stabbed

MIKE WEST  
Courier Editor

A Cannon County woman was cut and stabbed repeatedly March 11 during a fight with a Smithville woman following an ongoing argument over her boyfriend.

Injured was Ashley Womac of Payton Lane. She suffered multiple lacerations of her head, face, arms and a stab wound to her left side, which possibly punctured her lung. Due to the severity of her injuries, Womac was transported to Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga.

Charged in the incident was Kayla Nicole Adams of Smithville. Adams faces aggravated assault with bodily injury charges for allegedly stabbing and slashing Womac during a fight that happened near the Cannon/DeKalb County line.

Sgt. Tracy Womack of the Cannon County Sheriff's Office initially arrived at Payton Lane responding to a call relayed by DeKalb County authorities.

Sgt. Womack spoke to a witness who "stated two males and two females had been walking down Payton Lane in a leisurely stroll and all of a sudden the females started fighting and cutting each other."

Cannon County Investigator Brandon Gullett was subsequently notified that two victims were being transported to DeKalb County Hospital both with stab wounds. However, due to X-ray machine problems, they were rerouted to River Park Hospital in Warren County.

"I then diverted to make contact with the victims at River Park Hospital in Warren County. While enroute, I was contacted by Cannon County Dispatch and asked to contact a deputy (Deputy Cole Stewart) with the DeKalb County Sheriff's Department," Gullett said.

Stewart advised Gullett he had been dispatched to Short Mountain Road in DeKalb County in reference to the same stabbing. Stewart advised Gullett he had been dispatched to Short Mountain Road in DeKalb County in reference to the same stabbing. Stewart advised Gullett he had been dispatched to Short Mountain Road in DeKalb County in reference to the same stabbing.

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## Spring cleaning continues



MIKE WEST photos

Cannon County's annual spring cleaning continues with inmates from the county jail doing their part to patrol the roads leading into and out of Cannon County.

## Nominations open for Courier Hall of Fame

Nominations are open for the 6th annual Cannon Courier Sports Hall of Fame.

Nomination forms are available on Page 11 of today's edition of the Cannon Courier.

The Hall of Fame nominees will be honored along with Cannon County High School's

All-Sports winners at a special banquet at 6 p.m. Thursday, May 19 at the Arts Center of Cannon County.

The event will feature a dinner catered by the Blue Porch. Tickets will be \$25. The event is reserved for the first 250 who purchase tickets.

Members of the Hall of Fame include:

Class of 2015, Coach Michael Dodgen, Russell Davenport, Ray Robinson, Emily Sissom and Charles Dillard.

Class of 2014, Alan Bush, Bonnie Patterson, Gloria Stewart, Al Smith, Bill Smith and

Beth Stark.

Class of 2013, Helen Davenport, Tom Dillard, Rick Insell, Mike Mayfield, Ronnie Smith and Teddy Taylor.

Class of 2012, Terry Gannon, Glenn Higgins, Bobby Parker, Harold Patrick and Vicky Todd.

## Down-home honors for top bluegrass picker



MIKE WEST photos

Friends and relatives of country music picker Clyde Nokes gathered Friday, March 18 at the Courthouse as the Gassaway-born musician was honored with a proclamation from the Tennessee General Assembly. From left are County Executive Mike Gannon, Mr. Nokes and State Rep. Mark Pody, who authored the resolution.



County Executive Mike Gannon presents a document to musician Clyde Nokes proclaiming Friday, March 18 as "Clyde Nokes Day" in Cannon County. Clyde got his first guitar from Sears as "Clyde when he was 6 and soon formed the Nokes Brothers' Band with his brother, Rayburn, and fellow musician David Watts.

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# OBITUARIES

## Cynthia Lee Montgomery

Cynthia Lee Montgomery, age 49, of Woodbury passed away Sunday, February 14, 2016 at Stones River Hospital. She was a native of Takoma Park, Maryland.

Survivors include her parents, James & Lois Markham Montgomery; Children, Rebecca Hall & Timothy Tidwell of Bradyville; Siblings, Jerry Waddell of Retina, LA, Shirley Sue Berry of Soddy Daisy, & Rosemary Waddell of Lebanon; and Grandchild, Olivia Kennedy.

Ms. Montgomery was a member of the Northfield Baptist Church and worked in Production at Tennex Boat Manufacturing.

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

*Cannon Courier, March 23, 2016  
Woodbury, Tennessee*

## THE BIG 100 and Your Invited!

WT McBroom will celebrate her 100th birthday on Saturday March 26, 2016, at the Senior Citizens Center in Woodbury, from 2 pm to 4 pm. WT is the daughter of the late Mr & Mrs John A Hendrixson. She married Ray Dave McBroom, the son of Mr & Mrs TJ (Tip) McBroom, in 1936. WT and RD had one child, a daughter, Frances Ray, born September 8, 1938. Frances married Jimmy Stone on 5 June 1959. They had one child, James Earl (Butch) Stone on August 20, 1964. Butch Married Greta Kay Parsley in 1991. They have five children, Tyler, Sean, Tabby, Jacob and Will.

RD and WT were partners in the McBroom Truck Lines, in McMinnville, TN. They sold the truck company in 1947, and moved to Woodbury. Ray Dave and WT managed a Dairy Farm, milking 100 cattle 365 days a year, morning and evening, for several years. WT purchased the Hawkins Flower Shop and Owned and Operated the Flower Shop for Several Years.

WT was one to always spread happiness and cheer. Many folks in Woodbury and Cannon County received phone calls on their birthdays from WT, wishing them a Happy Birthday. She was also famous for baking some of the best brownies in the world. A lot of folks received a plate of brownies on various and special occasions. Jim and Frances made sure that they got the secret recipe.

Please come by and wish WT a Happy 100th Birthday. No Gifts please. A birthday card would be nice. If unable to attend and you would like to send a card, please address it to WT McBroom, 644 Murfreesboro Road, Woodbury, TN 37190.

Remembering ....

## Wendy Mae Laxton June 7 1967 - February 18 2016



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And the stars be your guide."*

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### Center Hill Cemetery Trust Fund Annual Meeting

*The meeting will be held on Saturday,  
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# News from the Mountain

BY CAROL GUNTER



Eighty-seven degrees the high we've had for today and that broke the old record of 86. Couldn't have asked for better weather for this time of the year with it still being officially winter. Hope you got to kick back in your comfy chair on the patio or porch and lap up the beautiful weather today or get out in the yard and get just about any outside work started and most likely finished with time to spare and maybe grill a burger to fill that empty spot. Evening will certainly be splendid as well. Makes you yearn for that good ole summertime warmth doesn't it?

Spoke with Chloe Evelyn Bogle on Saturday evening. She was doing pretty good. She wants the warmer weather to get here and stay like so many of us.

Lynn Underwood visiting at our house on Tuesday. Also, neighbor Ashley Bequette stopped by.

Do pray for the following people: Edith Miller, Fay Pitts, Ruth Brown, Charlie Mai Daniel, Jody Reedy, the family of Michael Underwood, Carlon and Mai Nell Melton, Donna Lawson, the family of Betty Gunter, and Luther Lawrence family, and Denise Staton.

Having all sorts of bad luck. As I told you in a column or two ago, I thought I could capture one of my neighbors' chickens to have a fabulous meal, but those chickens vanished as quick

as those pigs. May got to have a ham meal with all the fixings after-all as 5 pigs are in my back yard this Tuesday morning and they are rooting up my ground. The question here is should I tell my neighbors there are four of their pigs in my back yard or do I do the neighborly thing and report all 5 of them? (They are small pigs and I guess they wouldn't miss one would they? My luck would be each one has a "pet name" at roll call each morning during head count. Naturally, I will let them know their 5 pigs are in my yard. Maybe later on if they have a ham meal, I might just be invited as I kept such a good watch over their animals. Now I could live with that.

St. Patrick's Day on tap for tomorrow and as you know, be sure to wear something green. When thinking about the little leprechauns I can't help but think about the little green men. They're green in color or as they don't have to dress up for this occasion. The leprechaun in Irish folklore is a fairy cobbler who, if caught and held, must reveal the location of treasure. That means, of course, we've got to catch one of them leprechauns and then we would be like the Jeffersons on that old TV series and we would be 'moving on up' and have no more money problems. I don't know where to look for a leprechaun. Probably

a sure bet Clyde and Bobby will say they do even if they don't just to collect some money for their efforts.

Really amazing how just a few rain showers can get the grass and wild onions to growing this time of the year. The Bradford Pear trees blooming everywhere it seems and also the Easter bushes and Magnolias. You probably like this time of the year, also. Mowing behind "Aubrey's" shop today and one of those killdeer having one more fit as I had to be pretty close to her nest, because you would have thought I had hit it the way that bird was taking on with its wing outstretched and it was sort of laying partly on its side on the ground. I have to laugh at those birds as they can really put on quite a show.

On last tidbit, we know the hummingbirds and that summer weather are both on hold for the time being as we've got to go through a blackberry winter and a few other winters. Sometimes a person can jump the gun when for a day or two the weather is so perfectly pleasant can't we?

*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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*There is none holy as the Lord: for there is none besides thee: neither is there any rock like out God 1Samuel 2:2*



## Ease into Gardening with a Raised Bed

By Melinda Myers

Raise your garden to new heights for easier access and greater productivity. Raised beds allow you to overcome poor soil by creating the ideal growing mix, plus make gardening time more comfortable thanks to less bending and kneeling.

Whether you purchase a kit or build your own, there are a few things to consider when creating a raised bed garden.

Locate the garden in a sunny area if possible. Most plants require at least six hours of sun, and vegetables like tomatoes, peppers and melons produce best with a full day of sunlight.

Select a long-lasting material such as interlocking block, fieldstone, plastic lumber or naturally long lasting wood like cedar. The material selected will influence the shape and size of your garden. Some materials allow for curved beds while others are limited to squares, rectangles and other angular shapes.

Design your raised bed to fit your space and your needs. A three- or four-foot width makes it easy to reach all parts of the garden for planting, weeding and harvesting. Raising your planting bed at least 8 to 12 inches improves drainage and provides an adequate space for most plants to root and grow. If you want to minimize bending, go higher.

Add benches to increase your gardening comfort and ease. Bonnie Plants has free downloadable plans (bonnieplants.com/library) for building a raised bed garden with benches in just one afternoon.

Roughen or loosen the existing soil surface if your bed is built on compact, slow-draining soil. This will allow water to readily move from the raised bed into the soil below. Cover the bottom of the bed with newspaper or cardboard, if needed, to suffocate existing weeds and grass.

Line the bottom of your raised bed with hardware cloth to reduce the risk of animals burrowing into your garden. Lay the hardware cloth over the ground and bend it up along the inside of the raised bed walls.

Fill the bed with a quality growing mix that is well drained but also able to retain moisture and nutrients. This may be a mixture of quality topsoil and compost, a high quality potting mix, or a planting mix designed specifically for raised bed gardens.

Grow any plants that you normally would grow in ground. Just make sure the plants are suited to the growing conditions (such as sunlight, heat and wind) in your area. Since the soil mix and drainage is ideal in a raised garden, you will be able to grow more plants per square

foot. Just be sure to leave sufficient room for plants to reach their mature size. Keep your plants healthy and productive with proper watering. This is critical for growing any garden, but even more crucial in a fast-draining raised bed. The simple act of raising the garden height increases drainage, and a raised bed filled with planting mix means more frequent watering. Consider using drip irrigation or soaker hoses for watering ease. Always water thoroughly when the top inch of soil is dry.

Add some mulch to help reduce watering and the need for other garden maintenance. Spread a layer of evergreen needles, pine straw, shredded leaves or other organic matter over the soil surface. This helps conserve moisture, suppresses weeds and adds nutrients to the soil as it decomposes. You'll spend less time watering and weeding throughout the season.

Add an organic fertilizer at planting if your planting mix does not already contain one. Apply again mid-season if the plants need a nutrient boost. Always follow the label directions on the fertilizer container.

The time and effort invested in creating raised beds will be returned many times over with years of healthy and productive gardens.

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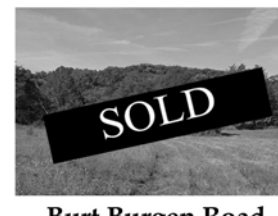
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## Courier Columnist

# Big bro swapped little bro for a midget steed

It didn't take long in life for a traumatic moment to happen to Little Danny Whittle.

This is a story I shared with nurses and physicians when I realized it was my "last visit" with older brother, H. Van Whittle, who was dying in 1993 with advanced Crohn's Disease and bone cancer.

Momma Whittle had related the story to me several years before her own passing: "Did you know that your brother swapped you to a neighbor farmer for a pony?"

Say what?  
 "I looked in the baby bed, and you were missing, I guess you were maybe 3 months old," Momma accounted. "I panicked, before seeing your brother walking down our farm road carrying something over his shoulder in a dirty old burlap soybean sack. You were in that sack and raising the dickens."

Say what?  
 "The farmer (the late Norvel Harrison) had asked your brother (five years older) what he thought of that new baby brother," Mother continued. "He said Van replied that he didn't think much of that baby. Norvel said that's when he advised Van to go get little brother, and he'd swap him for a Shetland pony. And Van did."

No wonder I've always been a tad on the jittery side of life ... I picked up my part of the story to the nurses and doctors gathered around Van's hospital bed.

"Yes siree, big bro swapped little bro for a horse ... not a full-growned horse, but for a short midget steed," I shared. "And I think the miniature puny-looking pony fell barnyard dead a week or two later."

By this time, the medical staff and Van were laughing in convulsive guffaws. That's when I spun around, and walked out Poplar Bluff, Mo.'s VA Hospital for the last time.

As I left the room, I heard Van advising his favorite caretakers: "It was the best deal I ever made that didn't go through ... it was a beautiful Shetland pony."

Having made 12 trips back and forth to Missouri from my newspaper work in Tennessee, I knew that likely was my last visit with big brother. And that scene, with brother laughing and cutting up at our old lifelong story, was the last mental image I shared of my brother.

Bro and I always had a tradition of telling funny stories from our youth back on the farm ...

He died a few days later, at age 53, when one of the nurses called, advising that on the day I shared

about being swapped for a little bitty pony, brother Van, with all of his laughing, didn't need another pain shot the rest of that day.

During that last milestone visit, I made



Words of Wisdom  
 DAN WHITTLE

arrangements for brother Van to will his body, which was racked from the painful Chroné's and cancer, for medical research at a hospital in St. Louis. He was that kind of guy.

Big brother lost a lot of his youth at age 11 in 1950, when Daddy Whittle perished in a grinding car crash. That same neighbor with the Shetland pony came down our farm road that long ago night in a cloud of dust.

"Ruby Lee (our mother), Hubert (our father) has been in a bad car wreck," farm neighbor Harrison advised. "You better get to the hospital ... for it doesn't look good."

Upon hearing those words, brother Van bolted out of our farm house, running and screaming down the nearby railroad tracks: "My Daddy ain't dead! My Daddy ain't dead!"

He bolted so fast and far, that another neighbor farmer was required to run him down in his new red Dodge pickup truck.

The next morning, Oct. 25, 1950, at 5:32 a.m., Daddy Whittle perished from severe head wounds resulting from a head-on crash with another vehicle. That was before seat belts.

I admired big brother immensely, especially the next crop-growing season, when he and farm neighbor boy, Bruce Gene Bryant, took over most of the farming operation in Daddy's absence. Both boys did their man-sized farm work at age 12.

Van became a bigger than life local sports legend later in high school, when he was named to a regional all-star basketball team by local newspapers.

Writer's Note: While doing research for my first published book - "Canalou: People, Culture, Bootheel Town" - chills went down my spine when Norvel Harrison's daughter sent me her diary from childhood, stating she and her family had actually witnessed Daddy's gruesome fatal car wreck.

I was age 6.



## Courier Editor

# Pollen can cause excessive whining

Don't get me wrong. I love Spring. But it is "ah-choo" time for yours truly. Yep, I've got all the symptoms: Plugged up sinuses, endless sneezing, CONGESTION, coughing, runny nose and scrunched up eyes. You name it, I've got it when it comes to Spring. Once upon a time, allergies weren't a problem. I could jump on the tractor, bush-hog a field of ragweed with hardly a sneeze. But nevermore ... First of all, I've got to admit my allergies aren't all that bad. Taking the medicine to combat them is actually worse. So why am I whining?

another, allergies are increasing, bothering 30 percent of adults and 40 percent of children under 18 years old. Allergies, including asthma, is the fifth leading chronic disease in the United State, affecting people of all ages. Children, in particular, have a problem with allergies. There are several common sense approaches you can take to deal with spring pollen. To begin with, if you have a severe pollen problem, stay inside as much as you can. That's particularly true on windy days and during early morning hours when pollen counts are the highest. If you head outdoors, glasses or sunglasses can help keep pollen out of your eyes. If you must work outside, like working in the garden or mowing your grass, wear a filter mask. They look a bit goofy, but really can help. Once you're back inside, always take a shower, wash your hair (if you have any) and change your clothing. That gets the pollen off of you and also helps keep it out of your house. If so inclined, take allergy medicine. Antihistamines can help block your body's response to allergies. Be sure to read the instruction on your medicine because some of them can make you drowsy. (In my case, those medicines will just about knock me out. In other cases, nasal sprays can help but they can take a few days to work. If you have severe allergy problems, you might consider allergy shots. They help your body build resistance to pollen, but this is a gradual process that takes tests and lots of shots. Of course, you can always do like me - suffer for a week or two and whine even longer.



My Take  
 MIKE WEST

## Courier Columnist

# Life doesn't imitate art

It's been said life imitates art and art for art's sake. And that was all well and good until ... well ... until computers came along and began to blur the line between technology, personhood and art.

This past week I've been at a conference in Las Vegas studying the intersection of popular culture, technology and real life. And one piece of popular culture kept coming up time and time again, after nearly 50 years, and that is the movie 2001: A Space Odyssey.

It all seemed so easy and predictable 50 years ago: travel to the moon via a regularly scheduled Pan Am space ship, space stations with Hilton hotels and Howard Johnson's, and manned missions to Jupiter.

Unfortunately, in the harsh glow of reality, all of that is still a long way off. But a lot of the movie predictions have come true: space stations, video phones and notebook-sized computers in particular. What makes these technologies even more remarkable is that, although we saw them in 1968, they had been predicted by writer Arthur Clarke

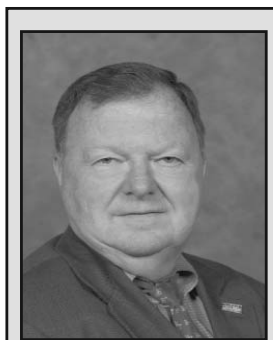
in a short story he had written some 20 years earlier.

Even the super-computer HAL has become something of a reality, and we see intense debates about the supposed "humanity" of computers: do they really think? Will computers someday have a conscience, or be conscious?

If you look closely at the film, you'll see that the computer HAL has all of the emotion and affect, while the two humans seem almost devoid of feelings. And today many people are concerned about social isolation as we become more and more dependent on computers.

It's fun to look back at the old science fiction movies and television programs and compare the predictions with the reality of today.

But as I look back on "Space Odyssey," one thought keeps coming to mind: just what was that last scene all about, anyway?



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LARRY WOODY



# Exposing the nakkid truth

My buddy Lewis Grizzard used to say there are two types of nudity:

“Naked” means you have no clothes on.

“Nekkid” means you have no clothes on and are up to something.

While we’re on the subject, is the expression “butt naked” or “buck naked?”

I looked it up (the educational value of the internet has no bounds) and the terms are interchangeable, although “buck naked” appeared first in the dictionary (1928).

The expression “buck naked” is believed to have derived from the pale, human-skin color of faded buckskins.

First pioneer: “Hey, look yonder -- Ol’ Davy’s buck naked!”

Second pioneer (squinting): Naw, his buckskins are just faded.”

Third pioneer: Dang. Fer a minute I thought it was Erin Andrews.”

Which brings us to the point of this missive. While we can quibble about the derivative of naked, there’s no question that Ms. Andrews most definitely was, when she was famously photographed through a motel room peephole. (I felt journalistically compelled to check out the video on YouTube.)

How naked was Erin?

Seventy-five million dollars worth of naked, she claimed in a lawsuit. A jury eventually awarded her a measly \$55 million. That’s still a pretty good payday; about a million bucks per square inch, from what I saw.

Everybody -- and I mean EVERYBODY, including remote Amazon tribes and Tibetan hermits -- knows the story: the golden-

tressed TV sidelines reporter sought damages from the peeper and the motel in which she was peeped while in Nashville to cover a 2008 Vanderbilt football game.

Erin claims that the motel people should have known the peeper was up to something when he requested a room adjacent to her. Also the fact that he was wearing nothing but a raincoat ought to have been another tipoff.

The case stirred considerable conservation:

+ Seventy-five million seemed like a lot for a flash of skin on a fuzzy video clip.

+ You could see almost as much of scantily-attired Ms. Andrews on Dancing with the Stars, with no peep hole.

+ Why is it called a peep hole if you’re not supposed to peep through it?

+ Perhaps Erin could use some of that \$55 million to buy a bath robe.

+ Why on earth do we need a sideline reporter?

+ Thank goodness nobody ever video-taped Howard Cosell naked.

I can’t recall a similar case that’s received this much coverage since Eve was secretly taped in her birthday suit while eating an apple in her backyard. At least Adam didn’t run out and post it in the internet.

In the wake of the episode, there are valuable lessons to be learned by all of us:

When you check into a motel, it’s a good idea to request a non-peeping room.

When you hop out of the shower, for gosh sakes wear a towel.

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large living room with gas fireplace, french doors, built-in bookcases, very large sunroom with beaded board ceiling and tile floor, large kitchen and dining room combination with island sink, custom cherry cabinets (made by Judge Banks) with white tile tops, partial basement/storm cellar with extra storage, Trane gas HVAC unit, gas water heater, large deck with seating, and detached 38x25 two bay garage and workshop. Home is situated on a large and level lot that is well landscaped with lots of mature trees.



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**FURNITURE:** Walnut slant front Victorian secretary, walnut marble top 3 drawer chest, walnut Victorian rocker, Victorian stool, walnut 2 shelf bookcase, Emperor grandfather clock, period sofa, 2 piano stools, oak pump organ, wood painted hamper, old treadle sewing machine, 31” oak pedestal, old oak roll top desk, walnut 3 leg table, oak desk chair, small solid oak desk chair, large walnut wood pegged wardrobe, pressed back cane bottom rocker, windsor back rocker, Victorian parlor chair, 2 step cherry step stool, walnut dresser w/marble insert, marble top Eastlake washstand, Lillian Russell cherry bed, very old spool bed (double), cherry finish dresser & matching chest, old lamp table, cherry round lamp table, pressed back oak rocker, metal & wood trunk, mahogany table w/leaf, walnut pegged corner cupboard, walnut pegged pie safe, marble top Eastlake table, cherry drop leaf dining table, 6 cherry dining chairs, wicker (sofa, 2 side chairs, 3 small tables), round iron table w/ 3 matching chair, 2 round glass top wicker base tables, 2 sets of 4 patio chairs, small oak 3 drawer chest, power lift recliner

**GLASSWARE:** pair Roseville pitchers, 30+ pieces of Fenton (vases, bowls, plates, glasses, milk glass), Hull vase, milk glass basket, bird figurines, glass basket, ginger jars, decanters, service for 12 Noritake w/ serving pieces, cut glass, pattern glass, pressed glass, etched stemware, service for 8 Bavarian china w/serving pieces, signed Rosenthal German bowl, 2 Oriental tea sets, red Fostoria glasses, amber & green White Hall glasses, milk glass pitcher & 12 glasses, blue Fostoria glasses, 6 milk glass goblets, several sets of glasses, several pieces of pottery, service for 12 Homer Laughlin china (white), leaded crystal

**COLLECTIBLES:** large selection of framed prints & paintings, oil lamps, fireplace set, 43x34 gold frame mirror, 3 floor lamps, very early sewing basket & sewing box, Blackstone guitar, Cannon County pictorial history book, several nice lamps, banquet lamp, oak mantle clock, brass candle sticks, several old rugs, walnut picture frames, baskets, silver plate, 12 pieces of black iron skillets & misc., 1 very large black iron skillet, large collection of cookbooks, 6 miniature lamps, copper molds, old water can, ukulele by Barclay

**MISC.:** small kitchen appliances, 2 TV’s, wooden wheel bowls, gas grill, hand tools, yard tools, 8 ft. step ladder, 20 ft. ext. ladder, wheel barrow, hose & reel, misc. baskets, wheel chair, Christmas decorations

**APPLIANCES:** Kenmore refrigerator, washer, dryer

**This is only a partial list of items to sell. Don’t miss this great sale!**



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**DIRECTIONS:** Located on College Street in Woodbury’s Historic District. Directly across from National Register Adam House and Adam’s Library.

**TERMS:** REAL ESTATE: 10% down day of sale, balance due in 30 days. PERSONAL PROPERTY: Cash, check, Visa or Mastercard day of sale. TAXES: Prorated **POSSESSION:** With Deed

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# Finding WWI ancestors

The United States waited almost three years before joining the Allied Forces in World War I, but then committed to the war effort in a major way. According to the National Archives, about 2 million Americans served overseas during the conflict, which represented more than one quarter of the country’s male population from the ages of 18 to 31.

That means many of us have ancestors who fought during World War I. An upcoming workshop at the Tennessee State Library & Archives is geared toward helping people learn more about those long-ago relatives.

Gordon Belt, the Library & Archives’ director of public services, will lead the workshop from 9:30 a.m. until 11 a.m. on April 2. He will use a case study from his own family

Tennesseans to the war’s front lines.

The workshop will be held in the Library & Archives auditorium, which is located at 403 Seventh Avenue North, directly west of the State Capitol building in

downtown Nashville.

Although the event is free and open to the public, reservations are required due to limited seating in the auditorium. To register for the workshop, please visit: <http://tennesseegreatwar.eventbrite.com>

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**TWRA awards funds for riparian tree planting projects**

NASHVILLE --- The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency has announced the award of grant dollars to assist with riparian tree planting projects. The grants, valued at \$500 each were awarded for 17 projects across the state.

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Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency announced the availability of grant dollars and held an application period. The program is designed to assist cities, schools, communities, civic groups, watershed organizations and conservation groups, etc., with riparian tree planting projects. For more information, contact Della Sawyers of TWRA at (615) 781-6577 or by e-mail at [Della.Sawyers@tn.gov](mailto:Della.Sawyers@tn.gov) with any questions.

**Letter to the Editor**

**S.A.V.E. helps victims of domestic violence**

**To the Editor:**  
 Growing up in Cannon County in the mid '60's through the early 80's, I was fortunate in many ways. My parents were God-fearing, law-abiding, hard-working people.

On the farm my dad was what you might call the "enforcer". He killed hogs (that was a hard lesson to learn about where bacon comes from), de-horned cattle, "pulled" calves, castrated various things from time to time and killed frogs and dressed them (or undressed them) in the front yard. If we had fried chicken for supper it was because he had gone outside, picked one up and rang it's head off? And, of course there were the occasional "dead pet walking" trips back into the hollow. Daddy and a sick pet that wasn't going to get any better would go in and only Daddy would come back. Every dirty, seemingly inhumane task that had to be done, he did. Wild animals did NOT stand a chance if they got in his garden or threatened his livestock. He was a man on a mission. That mission was to provide for his family. Sometimes, as a child, these things made me a little fearful of my father. Animals I wanted to pet, he was murdering in my eyes. But one thing I never worried about or even considered being a possibility, was that the stress from making ends meet and dealing with four rowdy children would result in my father hitting my mother. As I said, I was fortunate.

When I got married, I was sure my "Prince Charming" would never ever take his frustrations out on me physically; and even though at times money has been tight, his job has been stressful and I have not always been a supportive ray of sunshine; during nearly 35 years of marriage, he never has. I am blessed.

I guess the life I have lived and the experiences I have had contributed to my initial reaction to stories of "Domestic Violence." My reactions have ranged from "Well, I would never let him do that to me" and "He'd be picking his teeth up off the floor if he did that to

me" to "Why doesn't she just leave?" Well, things are not always so cut and dry and all women have not been as fortunate as I have. Every man is NOT God-fearing, law-abiding and hard-working. All husbands DO NOT love their wives as Christ loved the church and gave himself for it. All women DO NOT grow up in a loving home and marry a good man. Sometimes their "Prince Charming" turns back into a frog and instead of warts he gives them broken bones and black eyes. All women DO NOT have loving families to go home to when the one who promised to love, honor and cherish them uses her face for a punching bag. Sometimes a "sketchy" husband that might be good to you seems like a better bet than abusive parents that have proven themselves unworthy. All marriages DO NOT last 'til death do us part and when marriages do end, they DO NOT always end with an ex-spouse being cordial and civilized for the sake of their children.

When the only thing standing between you and your children being hungry and homeless is the paycheck of your abuser, another beating may not seem like such a high price to pay. It might seem like you're just "taking one for the team". "Will it be bad enough for stitches this time?" "Will I have to wear sunglasses to hide a black eye - again?" Or the really hard questions: "Will he hit me in front of the kids this time?" "Will my little boy abuse his wife someday because he thinks it's how husbands treat their wives?" or "Will my little girl grow up and marry a man just like her daddy!?" I've never had to ask myself these questions. I am fortunate!

Domestic violence is real in Cannon County. There is help here in the form of an organization known as S.A.V.E. which stands for Service and Violence Education. S.A.V.E. provides assistance with everything from obtaining Orders of Protection and providing Court Advocacy to help

with food and clothing, continued education and job skills training to emergency housing for those with no safe place to go. S.A.V.E. is a not for profit corporation and donations are tax deductible.

The Director of S.A.V.E. is constantly applying for and receiving grants to cover the expenses that come with successfully keeping an organization of this kind in operation. Several local Church congregations have seen the need for assistance and have responded whole-heartedly as well as several generous individuals. One very generous and kind-hearted individual even purchased a very nice building to provide emergency transitional housing for victims at no cost to S.A.V.E. He wanted to do something special to honor his late wife and this organization touched his heart. But the need for funds is ongoing. Even though the building itself is provided at no cost; the Director's salary has to be covered and the utilities, upkeep and operating expenses are a monthly challenge. Fundraising is a constant struggle.

What a shame it would be to finally have a way of escape from your abuser and finally feel safe for the first time in a long while; only to have that safe-haven be shut down due to a lack of funds. Organizations with grant money to give carefully scrutinize programs asking for grants. Community support is a BIG deciding factor. Watch the newspaper for information on upcoming fund raisers.

I sincerely wish that S.A.V.E. was no longer needed in our community, but as long as it is, it is my hope that S.A.V.E. becomes financially stable and is always here to assist those that so desperately need it. I hope you will feel the need to invest in your community and support S.A.V.E.

**Sandy Hollandsworth**  
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**ANNUAL VIOLA VALLEY CONSIGNMENT SALE**  
**FARM, NURSERY, & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT**

Located not far out of Manchester or McMinnville in downtown Viola, TN on Hwy. 108. Watch for auction signs.

Some early consignments include: Gleaner L2 4x4 Combine w/6 row corn head & 20' bean head, Gleaner L2 Combine w/6 row corn & 15' bean head, Hesston 550 Round Baler, 20' Hank Williams trailer w/4' dove, Trail King pendle hitch trailer 19' flat w/5' dove, Yanmar tractor, Vermeer 8 wheel rake, 16' gooseneck trailer, 40' flatbed trailer, fork lift, 6' cutters (new), 6' rock rake, 6' tiller, 8' tiller, boom poles, 4' cultipacker, 24' hay elevator, JD zero turn mower, Craftsman mower, post hole digger w/tree bit, 16' utility trailer, flatbed for truck, sweeper for skid steer, 3 pt. pallet forks, gates, wood posts, and many more items. JD 1518 Bush hog, JD manure spreader, 4 wheel wagon w/JD running gear, 4 wheeler, 40' grain auger, 16' enclosed trailer, farrowing crate, pig feeder, totes. (Over 400 lots last year with over 400 registered bidders.)

This is our annual spring consignment sale. Two trucks may run. We will receive equipment on Wednesday, March 23 through Friday, March 25 from 8:00 to 5:00. No Saturday consignments accepted. \$5.00 minimum sales commission and \$500 maximum commission on any 1 item. 10% sales commission on items under \$500, 6% commission on items over \$500. No buyer's premium. We reserve the right to refuse any item. Concessions available by Viola Valley Committee.

**TERMS:** Cash or good check day of sale. Those not established with auction company must have bank letter of credit. Credit cards accepted for 3% charge.

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**Saturday, April 9<sup>th</sup>, 2016 (Dr. Gayle Tate)**

Auburntown School.....	8:30 - 9:00 am
Gassaway Store.....	9:30 - 10:00 am
Short Mountain School.....	10:15 - 10:45 am
Eastside School.....	11:00 - 11:30 am
Pleasant View .....	11:45 - Noon

**Saturday, April 9<sup>th</sup>, 2016 (Dr. Lewanda Lance-Jordan)**

West Side School.....	8:30-9:00 am
Bradyville (Church of Christ).....	9:15 - 9:45 am
Ivy Bluff (Methodist Church).....	10:15 - 10:30 am
Woodland School.....	10:45 - 11:15 am

**Saturday, April 16<sup>th</sup>, 2016**

Cannon Co. Courthouse.....	8:30 - 9:30 am (Dr. Gayle Tate)
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**Saturday, April 23<sup>rd</sup>, 2016**

Sunny Slope Church.....	8:30 - 9:30 am (Dr. Lewanda Lance-Jordan)
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After clinic dates, call your Cannon County Veterinarians who will honor this reduced price ALL during the month of April. Stop by or call your veterinarians office for more details.

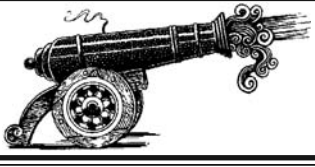
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# THE CANNON BLAST

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**Country Music Jam Session  
Pocahontas Community Center  
1st and 3rd Fridays**

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

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**Celebrate Recovery**

A Christ-centered recovery program created to help people overcome any struggle in life meets Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church. Celebrate Recovery is a safe place where people can be honest about real problems, real hurts, habits and hang-ups, and together experience free freedom and new life through God's love. On Tuesday, March 22, Celebrate Recovery will have a communion service to reflect on sacrifices made and to remind each other who we are, how we got here and why it matters. Contact: Hunter Hay 615-542-2132  
[musclers66@yahoo.com](mailto:musclers66@yahoo.com)

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**Community Dinner  
Sycamore Baptist Church**

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

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**Alcoholics Anonymous**

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

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**Flags for Sale**

The American Legion Post 279 in Woodbury is selling flags and accessories. The monies raised from the sale of these flags goes 100% back to our Community, our Youth and our Veterans, in Cannon County. This is an on-going project. We have available an assortment of all sizes and all types of flags - United States Flags, State Flags, Military Service Flags; and all sizes of flag poles.

The United States Flag 3'x 5' nylon is \$25 (best price anywhere). This is our most popular flag. The United States Flag 4'x 6' is .50 each or \$5 a dozen for special occasions. The military services/branches flags are \$30 each. For that special display. We can get you any State Flag, different size flags and different size flag poles, (small house flag poles to large business flag poles.) WE ALSO HAVE INDOOR FLAG SETS. FLAGS FOR ALL OCASSIONS. If you need to make a special order, call and we have a catalogue available to make your selections.

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

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

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**Looking for a fun trip during Spring Break?**

Join the West Side Travel Group as they travel to Washington D.C. During Cherry Blossom Time. March 28 -- April 1. "The West Side Travel Group" will be touring sites in Washington D.C. See the sites of DC with a guided tour through the Capital Building and Arlington Cemetery. Travel by comfortable Coach Bus. Included in the cost will be hotel fee with free hot breakfast, coach bus transportation, one dinner meal and admission cost to attractions and sights. The cost will be approximately \$375.00 more or less depending on the number of people traveling on this trip. Tour Director Kathy Simon has over 20 years experience in directing and organizing tour group. West Side Travel Group is located in Woodbury. Get your name on the list. Contact Kathy Simon Tour Director at 615-904-5303

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**Red Cross Blood Drive  
Auburn Elementary School  
Tuesday, March 22**

Auburn Elementary School is hosting a Red Cross Blood Drive on Tuesday, March 22nd from 2:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. in the school gym. Interested donors please contact Cindy Larson at [cindy.larson@ccstn.net](mailto:cindy.larson@ccstn.net) for an appointment or call the school at 615-464-4342. If you have never given blood please consider this life-saving gift. One donation could save up to three lives. You must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds, and not have given blood in the past 56 days. There is no upper age limit. Walk in donors are also welcome!

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**Cannon County Community for Animals  
Tuesday, March 22**

Cannon County Community for Animals, an independent group not associated with any state or national humane organizations, will meet at 6 to 8 p.m. at the Lions Club Building at the Cannon County Fairgrounds.

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**Cannon County Audit Committee  
Wednesday, March 23**

The Cannon County Audit Committee will meet in a regular session on Wednesday, March 23, 2016 at 10 a.m. in the Council Meeting Room of Woodbury City Hall. Gina Burke is chairman.

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**9th Annual Princess Ball  
Friday, March 25**

Presented by the Woodbury Lions Club, the 9th Annual Princess Ball is a father and daughter dance. It is open to girls 18 years old and younger accompanied by their father or a father figure including grandfathers, uncles or older brothers. All escorts must be 18 or older. Advance tickets are \$25 per couple. Call 615-563-2222 or 615-542-2311 for more information.

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**Southern Self Taught Artists  
Selections from the Caldwell Collection  
Now On Display in Cannon Hall**

Open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission is Free  
Dr. Benjamin Caldwell, Jr. and Mrs. Gertrude Caldwell generously donated the collection to the Arts Center of Cannon County in 2005. The Caldwells have collected art for more than forty years. Mrs. Caldwell says about collecting art, "I am attracted to art immediately for some reason, either the color, the form or action...As we began to go places and meet the artists, I came to love the people." The collection includes numerous internationally recognized self taught and outsider artists from the south, including works by Mose Tolliver, Jimmie Lee Sudduth, Bessie Harvey, and Homer Green.

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**Memphis the Musical  
March 25-26**

**Arts Center of Cannon County**

Directed by Darryl Deason. Music Direction by Robert Heirs. Choreography by Regina Wilkerson Ward. Starring Michael Adcock & Melinda Paul.  
Memphis is set in the places where rock and roll was born in the 1950s: the seedy nightclubs, radio stations and recording studios of the musically-rich Tennessee city.

With an original score, it tells the fictional story of DJ Huey Calhoun, a good ole' local boy with a passion for R&B music and Felicia Farrell, an up-and-coming black singer that he meets one fateful night on Beale Street. Despite the objections of their loved ones (Huey's close-minded mama and Felicia's cautious brother, a club owner), they embark on a dangerous affair. As their careers rise, the relationship is challenged by personal ambition and the pressures of an outside world unable to accept their love. Memphis is rated PG. Performances run March 25 & 26 at 7:30 p.m.

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**The Way of the Cross -- Holy Thursday**

First United Methodist Church Woodbury will observed Holy Thursday, March 24 with a unique devotional experience. The church will be open for two hours from 6 to 8 p.m. for people to come and experience a time of silent meditation and reflection by visiting different rooms in the church where a significant element of Christ's journey to the cross will be remembered and specific prayers suggested. To journey, The Way of the Cross, enter through Fellowship Hall for instructions. Holy Communion will be available at the final stop in the sanctuary. Please allow at least 30 minutes for your journey.

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**3 hours of Darkness**

First United Methodist Church Woodbury, will observe Good Friday March 25th with a prayer vigil from 12 noon until 3 pm, representing the 3 hours of darkness that fell across the land, during the time Jesus was dying on the cross. The church will be open for silent prayer and meditation, with someone continuously praying during this time. People are invited to enter the sanctuary in silence and reverence for those who are praying, and to reflect on the sacrifice of Christ. Everyone is welcome for this holy observance. The church is located at 502 W. High Street in Woodbury. For more information please call: 6415-563-2135.

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**Community Easter Celebration for Children  
Friday, March 25**

A Community Easter Celebration for Children, Friday, March 25, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. A free event at First Baptist Church, 413 W. Main St., Woodbury. There will be food, puppets, crafts, games, egg hunts and inflatables. Discover the true reason why we celebrate Easter -- Jesus is Alive. Call 615-563-2474 for more information.

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**Happy 100th Birthday**

WT McBroom will celebrate her 100th birthday on Saturday, March 26, 2016 at the Senior Citizens Center in Woodbury, from 2 p,m, to 4 p.m. Please come by and wish her a happy birthday. No gifts please. A card would be nice.

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**Music Night  
Cannon County Senior Center  
Friday, April 1**

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

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**Your Buddy, Aaron Tessis  
A Tribute to Buddy Holly  
Saturday, April 9, 7:30pm**

**Arts Center of Cannon County**

Slap on your dancing shoes! Roll up those faded jeans! And get ready, ready Teddy to go back in time to the late 1950s, to what the world looked like through the visionary eyes of the late great, Father of Rock & Roll, Buddy Holly. Aaron Tessis, a Nashville based artist, began performing at age 6. Visit [AaronTessis.com](http://AaronTessis.com)

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**Music Night  
Cannon County Senior Center  
Friday, April 15**

Uptown Country will perform at 7 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m. Admission is \$5.

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**Forever Abbey Road  
Saturday, April 23 7:30 p.m.**

**Arts Center of Cannon County**

From the Beatles' early years of "She Loves You" and "I Want to Hold Your Hand" to the psychedelic period of "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" to their later years of "Hey Jude" and "Let It Be" - Forever Abbey Road performs it all with exciting energy, heart and accuracy.

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**3rd Annual James Stembridge Friends Open Jam  
On the Square in Woodbury  
Saturday, April 16; 11 a.m.**

Come on out for the 3rd Annual James Stembridge Acoustic Jam. All musicians and music lovers are welcome! Join in for a day of friends, family and music. Free open acoustic jam. Just bring your instruments and a chair. Sponsored by local Cannon County businesses. Call James at 615-542-8035 for more information.

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**What's Happening in Cannon County Schools**

- March 21—CCHS Tennis match with Macon Co. at home, 3:30 p.m.
- March 22—CCHS Tennis match with Webb School at home, 3:30 p.m.
- March 22—CCHS Soccer match at Watertown, 6 p.m.
- March 22—CCHS Baseball game with Livingston at home, 5 p.m.
- March 22—CCHS Softball game at Smith Co.
- March 24—CCHS Soccer match at Sequatchie Co., 6 p.m.
- March 24—CCHS Tennis match with Livingston at home, 3:30 p.m.
- March 24—CCHS Softball game with Macon Co. at home, 5 p.m.
- March 24—CCHS Baseball games with Eagleville at home, 4:30 JV, 6:30 Varsity
- March 25—CCHS Soccer match with Goodpasture at home, 6 p.m.
- March 26—CCHS Baseball game at Fayetteville City (DH), 1 p.m.
- March 28—CCHS Baseball game with Macon Co. at home, 5 p.m.
- March 29—CCHS Baseball game at Macon Co., 6 p.m.
- March 29—CCHS Softball game at Upperman
- March 29—CCHS Soccer match with Macon Co. at home, 5 p.m.
- March 31—CCHS Softball game with Dekalb Co. at home, 4:30 p.m.
- April 2—CCHS Baseball games with Mr. Juliet Christian at home, 1 p.m. (DH)
- April 4—CCHS Baseball game at Central Magnet, 5 p.m.
- April 4—CCHS Tennis match with Goodpasture at home, 3:30 p.m.
- April 5—CCHS Baseball game with Central Magnet at home, 5 p.m.
- April 5—CCHS Softball game with York, at home, 4 p.m. (DH)
- April 5—CCHS Soccer match at Merrol Hyde, 7 p.m.
- April 7—CCHS Softball game at Livingston (DH)
- April 7—CCHS Soccer match with Bledsoe Co. at home, 6 p.m.
- April 7—CCHS Tennis match with Merrol Hyde at home, 3:30 p.m.
- April 8—CCHS Tennis match at Central Magnet, 4:30 p.m.
- April 8-9 - CCHS Baseball at Clarkrange Classic

# Trading Post Chat

BY SAVANNAH CUNNICK



## MY WIFE ALWAYS HAS SOUND ADVICE: 99% SOUND --- 1% ADVICE!

Have you ever wondered just HOW DIFFERENT a woman's brain is from a man's brain? I know, there are a lot of jokes about both...but I actually have some interesting facts to offer you on this topic. Women's brains are more complex than men's. Their brains look different and function differently. It enables them to feel things differently, to categorize differently, to deal with things differently. Overall, these differences can be complimentary...thus allows men and woman to work together and survive. Early on, the female brain develops organizational skills, stronger language and fine motor skills and memory. Male brains take on more math and geometry skills and navigational skills. Women have language functioning in both sides of the brain. Where men listen with only the left hemisphere. Men's brains ARE 10% larger...but that doesn't necessarily mean they are smarter. Thus, the statement: women use about 30,000 words a day while men use only 15,000 due to the fact that women have to REPEAT everything. Aunt Martha really agrees with that one!

Men have the ability to think absolutely nothing and still breathe. Women can't do that. Their brain never stops!

There is a theory that a man's brain is made up of little boxes that don't ever touch each other. Men have a NOTHING box they can go to. He can do something brain dead for hours...like fishing. Women don't understand the nothing box and it drives them crazy. Nothing irritates them more than watching a man doing nothing! A woman's brain is a big ball of wire that connect all her thought patterns together like a super internet highway. She seems to care about everything.

They take an event and connect it to an emotion and it burns in her memory. The female brain is divided into different lobes: the shopping lobe, chocolate lobe, maternal, mystery moods, gossip lobe, fantasy lobe, trivia memory lobe. A male brain is divided into different lobes: computer

lobe, power tool lobe, sports, movies with explosions and babes, sex lobe, t.v. remote control lobe, lame excuse lobe, job lobe, automobile, pizza and beer lobe. But, overall



*This scarecrow on Savannah's porch is deciding if a brain is what she really needs !!*

ya' can't live with them and ya' can't live without them. So, the next time you ask each other: What is wrong with your brain? Do you have a brain in your head? Are you brain dead today?

Why don't you use your brain on this one .... You now may understand just a little more about what is REALLY going on in that head of yours and theirs.

Oh, what the heck! Today has been cancelled....go back to bed!

Aunt Patsy

has come to the conclusion that dryer lint is the cremated remains of all her missing socks! (Now, that could be an educated guess, Patsy !)

Uncle Festus has trouble controlling his rambunctious dog. It got so bad that he had to post a sign: DANGER. Our dog has a gun and refuses to take his medication.

It has driven Festus to drink (even more). He gets mad at Martha complaining about it and told her: Drinking rum before 10 AM makes you a pirate, not an alcoholic! He got back at Martha and posted another sign: Gardener wanted:

Must look good bending over. Oh boy, did that make her mad....so SHE posted a sign at the front and back door that reads: No alcohol past this point...so start chugging!

Cousin Clarence always tries to calm down Festus and tells him: When life hands you lemons, ask for salt and tequila! (Good Grief, what a group!)

Well, it appears that Trump and Hillary are still strong in the presidential race! Contender Rubio made the statement: I sure don't want to see Hillary win the election. But, just because I am Republican I find it harder everyday to support Trump! Rubio is no better. I heard that he was once addicted to the hokey pokey but then he turned himself around....(sorry, I couldn't resist...)

My goodness, did we ever have a wild rain and wind storm the other day. My neighbor across the street was busy unloading her groceries before the storm got worse. Her little three-year-old was holding a very large umbrella next to her busy mother. Suddenly, a huge gale of wind blew under the umbrella and carried that little girl two houses down the street. It looked like a miniature Mary Poppins taking flight! Well, Mom turned around and started calling for her daughter.

Panicking when she couldn't find her...she spotted her down the street still holding the umbrella. She said: Hi Mommy. AGAIN....AGAIN... She had fun during her flight and wanted to do it again. Kids are so cute and do the funniest things! My mean Uncle Floyd thinks that they should all be sold to the circus, but he never had any children so his opinion is ignored by many.

The Short Mountain Trading Post will be opening in mid-May right before Memorial Day. Later than usual, but we will be ready to roll by then. We have had several changes and new vendors to organize into their stations...so hang in there !! There is new ownership of the restaurant next to the Distillery. More information on that can be viewed on their website.

Well, okay my friends, we shall meet again next CHAT. Wishing you all a wonderful week. A wonderful spring. Happiness with your family and friends. Be careful driving. Buckle up. And remember: HONK if you love Jesus. TEXT while you are driving if you want to MEET him !! Take care and

Hugs Savannah

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\* w/v = wean/vaccinated

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Strs	680-750	146.50-153.00
Strs	775-810	140.50-144.50
Strs	435-472	185.00-200.50 wv
Strs	521-535	184.50-190.50 wv
Strs	581-618	163.00-173.25 wv
Strs	579 loadlot	185.25 wv
Strs	631-663	161.00-165.75 wv
Strs	752-820	142.50-147.50 wv
Hfrs	423-498	160.00-167.00 wv
Hfrs	558-579	155.00-162.00 wv
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Hfrs	722-733	135.00-138.50 wv
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### Woodbury Livestock 3/15/2016

\* w/v = wean/vaccinated

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Hfrs	415	165.50
Hfrs	475	160.50 wv
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Bulls	500-503	156.00-167.00
Bulls	750	131.50
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Strs	622	154.25 wv
Strs	725	145.00

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## Resolution of Frozen Shoulder Following Chiropractic Care

From the Annals of Vertebral Subluxation Research, December 3, 2015, comes a study documenting the resolution of a case of frozen shoulder following chiropractic care. The study authors point out that shoulder problems are common with up to 67% of the population experiencing some type of shoulder issue over a lifetime.

The study reports that common medical treatment usually consists of nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs and/or analgesic drugs in combination with activity modification, manual therapy, and/or physical therapy. If this type of care is ineffective, they report that injection with local anesthetics and corticosteroids are considered.

This case involved a 51-year-old man who sought chiropractic care due to suffering from right shoulder pain and restricted motion. His shoulder pain was of short origin having started only 2 days earlier. He could not move his arm more than 90 degrees due to the pain, and he was having a pinching pain in his lower neck on the opposite side. He rated his pain as 9 out of 10, with 10 being extreme.

from the desk of  
**Dr. Trea Wessel**

After examining the shoulder and neck area, the chiropractor determined



that subluxation was present and offered the patient chiropractic care to for correction of subluxation. The patient

received a specific neck adjustment and noticed a positive result

immediately. The man reported that just seconds after his adjustment, his

pain dropped to just 3 out of 10. In addition, he was able to move his shoulder much more than before the adjustment. All this occurred even though no treatment was rendered to the man's shoulder.

By the second visit, the man's shoulder had regained even more movement and his pain had further reduced to only 2 out of 10. On a two week follow up, the patient had reported regaining full shoulder range of motion along with being pain free. As a result of the outcome of his care, the man elected to continue chiropractic on a wellness basis.

In their conclusion the authors wrote, "This case report provides supporting evidence that upper cervical (upper neck) adjustments may benefit patients with sudden insidious shoulder pain and limited range of motion.

"For more information on Chiropractic care contact:

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## Adams Library plans series of computer classes

The Adams Memorial Library is having a series of computer classes to help our patrons and citizens of Cannon County learn more about the necessary evil in our lives – computers.

Even if you don't own a computer, knowing how to work with computerized devices is becoming a must in our society. Unless you always pay with cash, you are now having to use a variety of different credit card machines to make even the simplest purchase. Being familiar with how computers work is becoming as necessary as knowing how to drive a car. During the next few weeks computer classes on introductory topics will be given in the Jennings Community Room at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Please sign up at the Circulation Desk if you want to participate.

**Tuesday, March 22: Introduction to MS Word and Line Spacing & Paragraph Spacing. 11:30 a.m.**

This class will explain how to modify the line and paragraph spacing in MS Word. Learn how to make your document more readable and understandable by changing from the standard spacing formats.

**Tuesday, March 22: Introduction to Keyboarding/Home Row. 12:30 p.m.**

Learn the basics and practice those keyboarding skills.

**Thursday, March 24: Introduction to MS Word/Creating a Letter. 11:30 a.m.**

MS Word had many standard templates for creating a letter. Learn how to find these and use them as they are or modify them to suit your specific needs.

**Thursday, March 24: Computer Maintenance. 11:30 a.m.**

Come learn the basics in keeping your

computer up-to-date and safe.

**Thursday, March 24: Introduction to Keyboarding/Extended Letters (ETRVBNMYUI). 12:30 p.m.**

Spend some time with the extended letters from the home row. Enhance your typing skills with another lesson on computer keyboards.

**Tuesday, March 29: Introduction to MS Word/Common Tasks/Copy-Paste, New, Saving, Creating PDFs. 11:30 a.m.**

This class will explain various tasks common to MS Word that make document creating easier. It will explain how to create Portable Document Formats or PDFs which will translate your Word document in a format that can be read by all most any computer or device.

**Tuesday, March 29: Introduction to Keyboarding/Third Row (Hard to reach QWZXOP,/?). 12:30 p.m.**

Continue learning about the keyboard as you explore the more difficult to reach letters.

**Thursday, March 31: Introduction to MS Word/Creating a Flyer. 11:30 a.m.**

Come to this class to learn how to set up and create a flyer to advertise or announce an event important to your life. Learn how to create an eye catching flyer with simple tricks of the trade. These skills can also be used in a variety of other ways as well, so if creating a flyer isn't something you'll be doing, you will be able to create other documents that will be of interest.

**Thursday, March 31: Introduction to Keyboarding/Numbers and Review. 12:30 p.m.**

Finish the keyboarding class series with the final class in numbers and review previous class information.



The Cannon County UT Extension Celebration on the Woodbury Square had a great turnout. The event featured games, exhibits, door prizes and tasty sweets for those attending the fellowship event held in conjunction with the weeklong celebration.



## STABBING...

Stewart made contact with stabbing victim Ashley Womac "who had stab wounds to her body was being treated by Cannon County EMS."

Stewart told Gullett "he was advised by Ashley that she had gotten into an altercation with Kayla Adams in the area of 225 Payton Lane and that Kayla Adams had produced a knife during the fight cutting and stabbing Ashley."

"Deputy Stewart also stated that Jeremy Shelton was also cut during the altercation by Kayla (while) attempting to break up the fight," Gullett said.

Once arriving at River Park Hospital, Gullett was able to speak briefly with Womac, who told him the

dispute first began several days earlier

"Ashley stated to me that this situation had been going on for several days with Kayla Adams talking smack about her and her boyfriend," Gullett said.

"Ashley stated that she had finally gotten tired and told Kayla to just come to her house so they could fight," the investigator continued.

Kayla and her boyfriend, Trey Hamilton, began to walk down Payton Lane all while making statements about Womac.

"Ashley stated that she and Kayla started to fight and she thought that Kayla was just hitting her until she just noticed that blood was going everywhere and

that was when she realized she had been cut," Gullett said.

While this altercation was continuing, the two males, Trey Hamilton and Jeremy Shelton, began to fight. Shelton was also cut when he apparently attempt to restrain Kayla.

Gullett also obtained a statement from Kayla Adams, who was being treated in the DeKalb County Hospital for wounds to her left wrist and forehead. Adams admitted she had brought a knife to the fight.

"Kayla stated that she had the knife when she started fighting with Ashley and also stated that she did cut Ashley but don't know where on the body she cut her, stating it was a blur," Gullett said.

## TN WildCast now featured on the Net

NASHVILLE --- The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency is now producing an Internet-based audio and video program named Tennessee WildCast where the agency's field and office staff are the featured guests.

A weekly program, WildCast is available at several different Internet sites depending on whether someone wants to watch it, or just listen. The best way to make that choice is by visiting [www.tnwildcast.com](http://www.tnwildcast.com).

Hosted by TWRA's Doug Markham and produced by

Jason Harmon, WildCast is updated weekly, but the shows are archived and available anytime night or day.

"Our guest for the first two shows was our Executive Director Ed Carter and it was enjoyable talking to him about his long career and the many changes he has seen take place," said Markham, the agency's communications manager.

Future shows will include big game, small game, and non-game management interviews, along with many discussions about fish, law enforcement,

and boating. Guests will include agency employees assigned to TWRA's Nashville headquarters, but also from its four regional offices spanning the state.

"We will also talk hunting and fishing techniques at times," said Markham. "We have some very skilled sportsmen who love the outdoors and the opportunity to talk about it."

The show was originally 20 minutes in length, but recently WildCast increased to 30 minutes and often includes photographs and video.



Cannon County Students Kellie Payne and Emory Larson were joined by Freddy Curtis, Social Studies teacher at CCHS at the Tennessee School Boards Association event at MTSU.

## Students lend insight on public education issues

Students from Cannon Co. High School joined approximately 350 of their high school peers in Murfreesboro on March 8 to express their views on public education in Tennessee at the Tennessee School Boards Association (TSBA) Student Congress on Policies in Education (SCOPE). The event took place on the Middle Tennessee State University campus.

Attending from Cannon Co. High School were Kellie Payne and Emory Larson. Now in its 34th year, SCOPE is designed to give students a voice where public education issues are concerned and to involve young people in finding solutions to the topics that are discussed. Attendees participated in mock school board sessions, where they assumed the roles of school board members, school officials, parents, students and concerned citizens. The sessions were led by actual school board members, superintendents and educational leaders from across the state.

Students then chose speakers to represent each of their 16 small groups who went on to take part in full-scale debates on current education issues. This year's four debate topics and results from the poll were

1. Teachers shall incorporate smart phones into classroom instruction. (Agree: 33%, Disagree: 67%)
2. All students shall be

required to participate in at least one extracurricular activity per year. (Agree: 43%, Disagree: 57%)

3. Prior to graduation, students shall be required to complete 48 hours of community service during their junior/senior years. (Agree: 43%, Disagree: 57%)

4. The school calendar shall be increased from 180 to 200 days of instruction. (Agree: 15%, Disagree: 85%)

SCOPE delegates elected 2017 SCOPE officers and they are

President: Will Clark, Fayetteville High School, Fayetteville

1st Vice President: Carson Watts, Rossvie High School, Clarksville-Montgomery County

2nd Vice President:

Connor McClelland, Daniel Boone High School, Washington County

The Tennessee School Boards Association was organized in 1939 to provide a united voice in education for local public school boards. In 1953, the State Legislature officially recognized TSBA as the "organization and representative agency of the members of school boards in Tennessee."

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# An Auburntown Hero Recognized! A White Limo Surprise! & Texas Visitors - All in One Week!

## Auburntown News

By ANNA PATRICK

Murfreesboro Mayor Shane McFarland recognized city employee Jason Reed as the recipient of the "STARS Award" for March. Jason is a driver for the Murfreesboro Solid Waste Department. Mayor McFarland explained that Reed is being honored for his outstanding performance, attitude and service. He was recognized for his quick action and compassion while working on September 18th being nominated by Jennifer Smith with the following explanation: "A phone call was received from 3119 Turret Way at 1309 on 09/18/15 advising [that] Mr. Reed was picking up trash during his course of business this date. The citizen advised that her 15-year-old daughter was walking to school and came upon two very aggressive Pit Bulls running at large and Mr. Reed saw them starting to approach the girl. He then stopped his garbage truck, blew his

horn to distract the dogs from the girl, and once he had their attention he exited his truck with his shovel and escorted the girl back to her mother to ensure they did not attack her." Congratulations Jason.

Get well wishes to Magaline Davenport. She suffered a head injury and broken wrist in a recent fall and is currently in St Thomas West, Nashville.

Also the same wishes to Ernestine Tate who was taken Stones River Emergency Room with low oxygen levels.

It was a Friday night delight for Frank Patrick when HeartSong and Men of Grace Gospel groups showed up at his residence in NHC, Murfreesboro. He joined in on songs sung by his "old group". Marvin and Ruth Davenport, Robbie Owen, and Prentice and I were among many residents also enjoying the music.

That same night,

Betty and Terry Thomas were pleasantly surprised when they were taken out to eat by children, Stefanie Leach and Patrick Thomas and families, Brad Leach, Samantha and Madison Gaither and friends, Kassie Miller and Bobby and Brenda Francis.

The real surprise was when Ronald and Becky Gandy "dropped by" to go with them with the "kicker" being they would be traveling in a white, stretch limo with the destination being Puckett's Grocery and Restaurant in Franklin. What a "night out on the town" for a Golden Wedding Celebration.

Tim and DeAnna Reed enjoyed the weekend in the Smokies with Tim delighted that he found another flea market!

The RTs (that's

Recycled Teens) from Auburn Baptist Church took a trip to CJ's Restaurant in Murfreesboro on St. Patrick's Day. The food was delish as well as generous in portions, most everyone went home with a to-go box. Those enjoying fellowship along with the meal were Janice Fletcher, who also serves as a most capable driver, Sandy Osborne, Joyce Dutton, Barbara Asbury, Halleen Tate, Shirley Mingle, and Paul and Connie Leyhew. After lunch Janice drove the group around to view the beautiful spring foliage.

Following Sunday's Evening Worship Service, Prosperity Baptist Church welcomed their pastor, Bro. David and Cindy Moody, to the community. They are now making their home in the

church parsonage. It was an ice cream and cake affair.

Sunday afternoon, P-pa and I enjoyed lunch and a visit with longtime friends, Mark and Karen Stinnett. We met at Logan's in Lebanon where we also watched Kentucky beat A&M (they're the KY fans!).

Texans enjoying coming home to Tennessee for their spring break are Chris and Sara Drue Zimmer, Drue and Canyon. It's a real treat for grandparents, Eddie and Donna Nichols.

Tuesday, cousins Trane and Theo Abernathy with mom, Gretchen, of Nashville visited. There was also a visit with Paul and Judith Nichols Van Hook of Lebanon.

Easter is this Sunday and as has been the tradition for many years, three area churches come together for "Sonrise" Service. This year Auburn Baptist is hosting the 6:00 a.m. event with Bro. Bobby

Nichols of Shiloh bringing the message and Prosperity providing the music. A delicious breakfast is always served following the service. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Celebrating birthdays this week are Earl James, Marissa Gilley and Kathy Pugh on the 24th. Ole Ern Davis puts another one under his belt on the 25th the same day as Abby Tuck, Harold D Duggin and Robert Patterson. Chris Blackburn has his the 26th. Twins, Brent and Brian Duggin hit their 21st year on the 27th. Kizzie Lou Vance and our grandson, Rylon Morrison, have birthdays the 28th. Rex Campbell finishes up the list on the 29th. Happy, happy birthday to all of you.

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



## Inaugural Upper Cumberland Wine Festival Announced



The Upper Cumberland Tourism Association, along with the wineries of the Upper Cumberland Wine Trail and Historic Granville announced today the inaugural Upper Cumberland Wine Festival is set to take place April 9, 12:00 noon to 5:00 pm. The first of its kind for the region, the event will offer tastings, live jazz and blues music performed by Lynn Beal Trio, food, and festivities centered around the gazebo and surrounding grounds of Historic Granville.

Tickets for the festival are \$20 onsite and \$15 in advance. Admission includes wine tastings at each of the winery booths and a complimentary souvenir wine glass. All guests must be at least 21 years of age. Wine will be on the sale at each winery

booth. The festival will coincide with the launch of Historic Granville's 2016 Summer Season, presenting special exhibits at the Homestead and Museum highlighting the challenges of rural life in the 1930's. Granville's 4th Genealogy Festival will feature the Carter Family.

Guests will have the opportunity to stroll through Historic Granville to visit the Antique Car Show, Sutton Homestead, Granville Museum; Old Time Craftsmen in Pioneer Village; Craft Booths; gift & antiques stores and of course, Sutton General Store will be offering attendees their famous southern cooking. Dinner begins at 5 p.m. and the 8th Anniversary of Sutton Ole Time Music Hour begins at 6 p.m.

The eight wineries of the

Upper Cumberland Wine Trail include Cellar 53, Chestnut Hill, DelMonaco, Highland Manor, Holly Ridge, Northfield Vineyards, Red Barn, and Stonehaus.

Tickets will go on sale in March and will be available at each of the wineries and Granville Sutton General Store. Photo ID required for entry - no exceptions. Tickets are non-refundable. Event will take place, rain or shine. No coolers or outside food/drinks allowed.

For more information about the festival, go to [www.ppercumberlandwinetrail.com](http://www.ppercumberlandwinetrail.com) or <https://www.facebook.com/perCumberlandWineTrail>. For more information about Historic Granville, go to <http://www.granvilletn.com>.

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- Disassembled Military Jeep (1940's?)
- Acetylene Torch Set
- Ford 2000 Tractor, new paint, new tires, diesel, 6' flail mower, great shape
- Ford 3000 Tractor, great shape, diesel, runs good
- Chevy C64 Ambulance, 1989, 2 ton, 97k miles, Allison, auto, Ohio Title
- Land Rover, 4x4, 1996, needs work, TN Title
- Airplane Tug, good shape, push or pull
- BMW 525 Sedan, 1990, TN Title
- Riding Mower, 16 hp
- Econoline Trailer, 8x21, wooden bed, pintle hook
- Chevy C35, 1999, flatbed
- Ben Lomand Telephone & West Warren Utility Vehicles & Equipment (sells at 11:15 am)
- 2006 Chevy Express 2500 Van, 4.8 vortec. Has contractor racks & shelves. Good tires. Heavy duty van. 131k miles.
- Ford F-450 XL, super duty, 2008, cab & chassis, Triton 6.8 L, gas, 151k miles, 6 spd, 5th gear is bad, 60" wheelbase, motor has tick
- Ford F-550 XL, 2007, powerstroke diesel, has blown head gasket, has had injectors replaced, 148k miles, 6 spd, 60" wheelbase
- Chevy 3500, 2000, LWB, auto, 5.7 Vortec, 182k miles, 2WD
- Chevy Astro Van, 2001, 121k miles, rear heat & air, 4.3 Vortec, loaded
- Chevy 1500, 2006, ext. cab, 4.8 Vortec, 152k miles, loaded, has numerics measuring meter, Nite Star DMI, aluminum toolbox, 2WD
- Ford F-150 XLT, 2003, 4WD, 4 door, Triton 5.4, running boards, 224k miles, aluminum toolbox, numerics meter, good clean truck
- Komatsu D21A Dozer, 2 new batteries, Serial 67472, 2215 hrs, great small dozer anyone can use.
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Hunger Challenge club members from Centennial High School in Williamson County delivered some 800 pounds of venison to Graceworks Ministries in Franklin in December, 2015. The Hunger Challenge is part of Tennessee Wildlife Federation's Hunters for the Hungry program. Photo by Tennessee Wildlife Federation.

Tennessee Wildlife Federation's Hunters for the Hungry (HFTH) is reporting its best season in the donation of white-tailed deer by Tennessee hunters in the program's 18-year history.

HFTH Manager Matt Simcox says hunters donated more than 140,000 pounds of venison to participating wild game processors in Tennessee over the 2015-16 season, resulting in some 576,000 healthy meals for Tennesseans in need, many of them children.

"We can't thank Tennessee's hunters and participating processors enough," says Simcox. "Tennessee's hunters made personal sacrifices so they could support their neighbors in crisis, even when they might need the venison for themselves."

Simcox adds that thanks to individual gifts to the program, most of the 83 processors in the program were able to process the animals free of charge to the hunter.

"It would be impossible to accomplish this without the giving spirit of our

hunting community, the wild game processors in our program, and Tennesseans who help support our program," says Simcox. "Every year, I'm amazed at this partnership."

Launched in 1998, HFTH connects white-tailed deer hunters with area wild-game processors who prepare venison for free or at a reduced rate to the hunter. The venison is then picked up by local food banks or soup kitchens where the highly valued protein is often served in dishes like chili or spaghetti sauce.

"In some cases, our donated venison is the only reliable source of protein these food banks get throughout the year," Simcox says. "It's a critical component to how they plan and prepare their meals."


In 2013, TWF started a pilot program in Memphis - the Hunger Challenge - which engages high school students in fundraising and hunger-awareness activities in their communities. This season saw unprecedented

participation in the program, with 15 schools launching Hunger Challenge clubs and raising money for processing in their counties. Simcox says more than 200 youth participated, donating some 1,000 hours of community service. The students, from school across the state, raised more than \$20,000 for processing and donated more than 130 deer.

"We're excited about the potential of this program," says Simcox, noting the the Hunger Challenge is the brainchild of former TWF board chair and Memphis physician Dr. Jack Gayden. "It's been rewarding to watch these students latch onto the importance of our program and spread the word throughout their communities."

Founded in 1946, the Tennessee Wildlife Federation's mission is to lead the conservation, sound management, and wise use of Tennessee's Great Outdoors. To learn more about TWF and Hunters for the Hungry, visit [www.tnwf.org](http://www.tnwf.org).





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## State Fire Marshal Urges Caution with Home Medical Oxygen

### Seven Oxygen-Related Fire Fatalities in 2015 is State's Second Highest

Even as Tennessee's fire fatality rate dipped to an historic low last year, fire hazards associated with home medical oxygen tragically remains one of the Volunteer State's leading contributing factors in fire fatalities.

The State Fire Marshal's Office (SFMO) urges Tennesseans to take extra care when using medical oxygen because it adds a higher percentage of oxygen to the air a patient uses to breathe. Oxygen saturates fabric-covered furniture, clothing, hair and bedding, making it easier for a fire to start and spread.

"When more oxygen is present, any fire that starts will burn hotter and faster than usual," said State Fire Marshal and Commerce & Insurance Commissioner Julie Mix McPeak. "It is crucial to follow safety precautions when medical oxygen is in use in a home."

From 2010-2015 there were 34 fire fatalities in which medical oxygen was reported as present in the residence, according to the Tennessee Fire Incident Reporting System (TFIRS). Seven fire fatalities involving medical oxygen occurred in Tennessee during 2015, the second highest recorded number in the state's history (2014 was first with 9 fatalities).

According to the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), smoking is the leading heat source resulting in medical oxygen-related fires, injuries and deaths.

Homes where medical oxygen is used need

specific fire safety rules to protect people from fire and burns. The SFMO encourages Tennesseans to remember the following important precautions regarding home medical oxygen use:

**SAFETY TIPS**

- There is no safe way to smoke in the home when oxygen is in use. A patient on oxygen should not smoke.
- Candles, matches, wood stoves and even sparking toys can be ignition sources and should not be used in the home.
- Keep oxygen cylinders at least five feet from heat sources, open flames or electrical devices.
- Body oil, hand lotion and items containing oil and grease can easily ignite. Keep oil and grease away from where oxygen is in use.

- Never use aerosol sprays - especially those whose cans indicate flammable contents - near the oxygen.
- Post "No Smoking" and "No Open Flames" signs in and outside the home to remind people not to smoke.
- Ensure smoke alarms are working by testing them monthly and replacing any smoke that is 10 years old or older.
- Plan a home fire escape plan with two ways out of every room and a designated outside meeting place. Practice the plan with every member of your household.

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# SPORTS

## Spring sports off with Lion's roar

DAVID HUNTER  
The Cannon Courier

The spring sports season started this past week for all of the Cannon County High School teams except for boys' soccer, while the middle school baseball and softball teams enjoyed mixed success during the same time period.

### CCHS Softball

The Lionettes under new head coach Brittany Cook opened the 2016 season at Murfreesboro Central Magnet on March 15 in a unique fashion on the scoreboard. CCHS got the bats going in a big way with a 19-16 win over the Lady Tigers down in the Boro. By the way, the score is not a misprint, but the players and coaches will take the win, especially starting 1-0 in a tough district.

"I am extremely proud of my girls," Cook said earlier this week. "They battled and worked hard, because it was their first game under a new coach. They came with a winning attitude and it prevailed. I am so elated, and extremely proud and excited for this win. It is even sweeter it was a district win."

Check out these offensive numbers as the Lionettes had 40 hits, and every one of the nine starters scored

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**Coach Brittany Cook**

at least once in the win. The difference in the game was 10 runs off of 13 hits in the fourth innings.

"It was huge, because when you go into an inning with one or two runs you get some adrenaline" Smith said. "To get 10 in one inning is just crazy, because no one was expecting it. Everybody just wanted to go out there and play harder."

Walker led the way scoring five times, while sophomore Shelby Earls nailed two home runs and scored three times. Leadoff hitter senior Kelsie Smith added three more, and junior Lora Beth Nichols

connected on a home run and she was the winning pitcher.

"We were all just hot," Senior Livia Walker said. "The bats were hot for everybody, and we just batted around a couple of innings. Everybody was hot, and I was really excited."

This past weekend, the Lionettes headed to Gordonville to take part in their tournament. They played three pool games against Gordonville, Page and White County trying to get the best spot for the bracket portion of the event later in the weekend. The event also gave them a chance improve the team chemistry heading into the heart of the district schedule.

### CCHS baseball

Just like the softball team, the Lions roared into the new season under new management with Colin Jones taking the helm of the program. After a rainout on March 14 at Sequatchie County, the 2016 season got going for real on March 18 at home against Boyd Christian.

The Lions opened the season in dominating fashion winning 11-1 in six innings over the Broncos. Junior Preston Campbell led off the season with a

thrilling inside-the-park home run, while senior Tucker Francis got it done on the mound and at the plate by scoring three runs. Francis and fellow senior Austin Martin combined for six strikeouts, while also getting some awesome defensive plays from the Lions.

"I just try to come out here and do my best," Francis said. "I would not be able to do it without these guys. The backbone of the team is the defense, and these guys come in and put in the same amount of work as I do. I cannot expect nothing but excellence from these guys, and they are awesome. I appreciate them every day."

Campbell added, "It got the momentum going in our favor, and it got the bats rolling. When someone does well, someone follows with it and passes the torch."

### CCHS Tennis

The 2016 season served off for both the Lions and Lionettes with three matches last week, including two at home. On March 15, CCHS match against DeKalb County was postponed due to testing at the rival school, then headed to Watertown a day later, and they finished the week back at home on

March 18 against Coffee County.

The Lionettes picked up a hard fought 4-3 win over Watertown with senior Autumn King, junior Leah Hyatt, and sophomore Katherine Russo winning singles' matches, and King and junior Allison Howard winning a doubles match.

CCHS 2016 girls' tennis team is made up of King as the only senior, juniors include Howard, Hyatt and Kasey Sadler. The sophomores are Russo and Lindsey Frye, and the freshman are Courtney Davenport, Emily Keaton, Tyger Kennedy, Isabella Russo and Michelle Stone.

The Lions team has only two players this season, senior Austin Brock and freshman Landon Parton. Both players lost their singles' and double match against Watertown.

Junior Lionettes Softball The middle school team started the 2016 season red hot winning their first five games, but in a makeup home game on March 16, the Lionettes fell to Community 7-2 for their first loss of the season. Seventh graders Kaitlin Duggin and Maddie Arnold scored the two runs for the Lionettes.

The following day, the CCMS squad traveled to Eagleville hoping to

get back on the winning track and they did with impressive 8-5 win over their Rutherford County neighbors. Kallie Kemp and Duggin had two key hits, while the rest of the offense did not strikeout in the win. While, the Junior Lionettes got a total team effort on defense, while making less mistakes than the other night, according to head coach Marcus Arnold.

"It was pretty exciting, but next week we got a big game next week at DeKalb," Arnold said. "It is very important we win it, because that is our main rival."

The matchup will be on March 24 at 4:30 p.m. at DeKalb.

### Junior Lions Baseball

The middle school baseball team also hosted a makeup game on March 17 against Coffee County. The Junior Lions scored two runs in the first inning to take a 2-1 advantage over the Red Raiders with Braxton Alexander and Wade Love coming home. Love also had a triple in the same inning. However, the Red Raiders added 10 unanswered runs during the rest of the game to pull away for the 11-2 win.



Ryan Seacrest hosted an official ribbon-cutting ceremony at Monroe Carell Jr. Children's Hospital at Vanderbilt and kicked off the first live broadcast with help from dozens of patients and special celebrity guest Taylor Swift, who surprised the entire hospital community for the event.

## 'Mother of the Year' nominees sought by TN Justice Center

NASHVILLE - Do you know a mother who works hard, speaks up, and keeps asking until her children receive the health care they need? If so, the Tennessee Justice Center invites you to nominate her as a "Mother of the Year." Any mother, foster mother, or grandmother can be nominated. It can be your own mom, neighbor, friend, or other mother you know. Mothers from across Tennessee will be selected for recognition as a "Mother of the Year," and will receive a framed certificate of recognition and appear on the Tennessee Justice Center's website and blog.

It is easy to nominate someone as "Mother of the Year." If you are age 3-9, you can submit a picture that shows why your nominee is your health care hero. If you are over age 10, you can submit an essay (300 words or less) saying why your nominee is your special health care hero. If you are not able to submit a nomination for yourself, we will take nominations from others who can tell your story in a way that includes you.

Submissions should also include a photo of the child and their nominee with the nominee's name, the child's name, phone number, and address. (We apologize, but photos cannot be returned.) Submissions should be mailed to Tennessee Justice Center, 301 Charlotte Avenue, Nashville, TN 37201. You can also email your nominations to [info@tnjustice.org](mailto:info@tnjustice.org) and include a digital picture of the child and the nominee! Nominations must be received by April 22, 2016.

Michele Johnson, Executive Director at the Tennessee Justice Center, a non-profit public interest law and advocacy firm based in Nashville said, "Our annual 'Mother of the Year' recognition acknowledges the struggles, sacrifices and devotion of mothers across Tennessee. These women are inspiring examples of how Tennessee parents bravely persist and overcome obstacles to obtain care that their children need and should receive."

Johnson added, "This

is the seventh year that we have invited Tennessee children, teens, and community members to nominate their mothers. Our office gets calls every day from mothers who inspire us with their dedication to their children's future. We want to celebrate these mothers and other moms like them; they are real heroes."

The Tennessee Justice Center (TJC) is a non-profit public interest law and advocacy firm serving Tennessee's families. It gives priority to policy issues and civil cases in which the most basic necessities of life are at stake and where advocacy can benefit needy families statewide. TJC works to empower its clients by holding government accountable for its policies and actions. TJC was established in 1996 and is located at 301 Charlotte Avenue, Nashville, TN. For additional information about the Tennessee Justice Center and its services, visit [www.tnjustice.org](http://www.tnjustice.org) or call 615-255-0331.

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## Happy Birthday CARSON!

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## Make One Great Dish Beef Bourguignon

*By the editors of Relish Magazine*



Photo by Teresa Blackburn

The movie Julie and Julia was a shot in the arm not only for Julia Child's Mastering the Art of French Cooking but for her classic Beef Bourguignon recipe as well. "Carefully done, and perfectly flavored, it is one of the most delicious beef dishes concocted by man," wrote Child in the cookbook that jumpstarted her culinary career and which became the focal point of Julie Powell's culinary blogging adventure. To put a healthy spin on the recipe, we cut down on the beef, used lean beef and increased the veggies. To capture the richness of the original, the recipe uses a *beurre manié*, a mixture of butter and flour that thickens the sauce so that it, in Child's words, "enrobes" the other ingredients. The sauce is velvety and smooth, the vegetables are sweet, and the beef is perfectly seasoned and tender.

- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 tsp dried thyme leaves
- 1/2 tsp coarse salt
- 1/4 tsp coarsely ground black pepper
- 3 Tbsp all-purpose flour
- 2 Tbsp butter, softened
- Chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley

1. Heat oil in a large Dutch oven over medium-high. Add beef in batches and cook until brown on all sides. Remove to a plate.
2. Add onion, carrot, mushrooms and green pepper to pan; cook, stirring occasionally, until onion is lightly browned, about 5 minutes. Return beef and any juices to pan. Add tomatoes, broth, wine, garlic, tomato paste, bay leaf, thyme, salt and pepper. Cover and bring to a simmer. Cook until beef is tender, about 2 hours. Discard bay leaf.
3. Combine flour and butter in a small bowl. Stir with a fork until mixture becomes a paste. Ladle about 1/2 cup pan juices into flour mixture. Whisk until very smooth. Add mixture to pan. Stir well.
4. To serve, ladle into soup plates and sprinkle with parsley. Serves 8

### Beef Bourguignon

- 1 1/2 tsp olive oil
- 1 1/2 pounds lean beef stew meat
- 2 cups vertically sliced onion
- 2 cups diagonally sliced carrot
- 1 (12-oz) package mushrooms, quartered, halved if small
- 1 cup diced green bell pepper
- 1 (14- oz) can diced tomatoes
- 1 (14- oz) can fat-free, reduced-sodium beef broth
- 1 1/2 cups dry red wine
- 2 garlic cloves, pressed
- 2 Tbsp tomato paste

*Recipe adapted by Jean Kressy from Julie Child's Mastering the Art of French Cooking*

*Look for Relish magazine, celebrating America's love of food, each week in The Cannon Courier.*



## Woodbury Grammar School CUBS Report the Following Grades for Spring!

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Principals List  
Abi Alexander  
Karli Burns  
Jaiden Harris  
Amber Hunt  
Magen Jakoby  
Honor Roll  
Emma Barrett  
Jartaevs Floyd  
Adden Hooper  
Camden Yandell

Alexia McPeak  
Chole Parker  
Kelsey Peters  
Addison Shirley  
Raena Smith  
Norah Walkup  
Perfect Attendance  
Kyra Davis  
Danielle Lafever

Dylan Hoover  
Kimberly Johnson  
Sahara McCollum  
Brayden Nichols  
Elijah Nicholson  
Bradley Passenger  
Jackson Porter  
Cody Williams  
Honor Roll  
Taylor Collins  
Chloe Francis  
Nick Lafever  
Braxton Mahaffey  
Perfect Attendance  
Nick Lafever

2nd Killian  
Principals List  
Alexis Davenport  
Eli Garrett  
Elana House  
Honor Roll  
Hailey Young  
Jay Zhao  
Perfect Attendance  
Elana House  
Jay Zhao

4th Mathis  
Principals List  
Audrey Baird  
Alyssa Lewis  
Tyler Reynolds  
Nancy Caroline Thomas  
Honor Roll  
Trenton Ferrell  
Emily Filyaw  
Matthew Harris  
Jillian Jakoby  
Tucker Kyne  
Perfect Attendance  
Brooklyn Porter  
Sawyer Porter  
Tyler Reynolds  
Nathan Sizemore  
Dominic Spano

6th McGee  
Honor Roll  
Emily DeArmond  
Blake Fleming  
Alexis  
Emily Morris  
Samantha Swoape  
Addison Todd  
Cintia Vazquez-Anaya

3rd Odom  
Principals List  
Izabella Harris  
Gage Kuprion  
Elizabeth Rowell  
Honor Roll  
Zoey Bogle  
Ava Hayes  
Madison Hunt  
Anna Lara  
Perfect Attendance  
Madalynn Sadler  
David Vazquez  
Madalynn Sadler

5th Parker  
Principals List  
James Hawkins  
Dustin Johnson  
Kylie Jones  
Kierra Lindeman  
Kylie Lindeman  
Hunter Matthews  
Maddie Reed  
Alexis Sissom  
Mason Tramel  
Honor Roll  
Jake Foster  
Jake Haley  
Antoni Howell  
Aiden Moore  
Dana Nixon  
Jacob Vallejos

6th Smith  
Principals List  
Jackson Thomas  
Autumn Barrett  
Emily House  
Amber Yancy  
Emma Haley  
Honor Roll  
Morgan Keller  
Gavin Wilson  
Hailey Caffey  
Hagen Fann  
Perfect Attendance  
Emily House

3rd Smith  
Principals List  
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Georgia Hawkins  
Annalee Hibdon  
Gage Hooper  
Honor Roll  
Kolby Miller  
Dustin Keller  
LilyBell Wimberly  
Nicholas Schuiling  
Perfect Attendance  
Emma Thomas

5th Wade  
Principals List  
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Cadee Davis  
Nick Foster  
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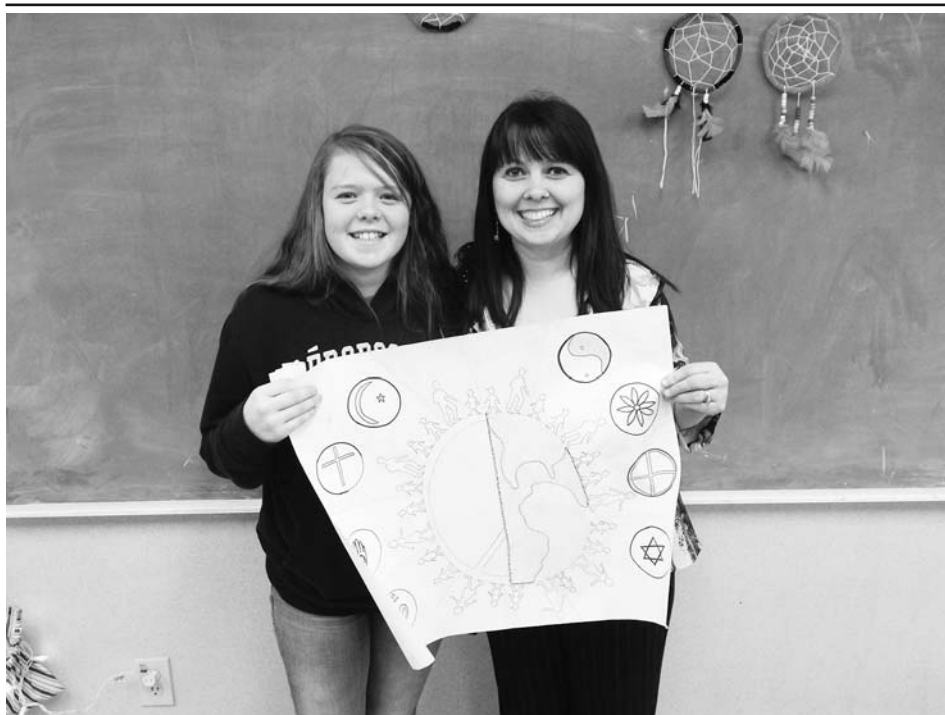
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Ade Harwood  
Hannah Higgins  
Riley Sissom  
Zachary Talley  
Perfect Attendance  
Tanner Young

4th Brandon  
Honor Roll  
Garrett Anderson  
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8th Bogle  
Principals List  
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Honor Roll  
Anthony Carr  
Libbie Cook  
Matthew Elmy  
Etta Gaines  
Isabel Haley  
Iain Harwood  
Kristen Knox  
Loren Mooneyham  
Collin Reed  
Kaylee Seabaugh

8th Todd  
Principals List  
Sarah Banks  
Jacob Brock  
Aidan Davis  
Honor Roll  
Amanda Blanco  
Bailey Bond  
Parker Bush  
Ramsey Hale  
Abbye Moore  
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Woodland school winner in the 2015-2016 Woodbury Lions Club Peace Poster contest was Destiny Leath. She also placed second at the county contest. Destiny received a cash award for both levels from Woodbury Lions Club. Assisting Destiny was Woodland Art Teacher Darlene Pendergrast. Lions Club chair was member John Basinger

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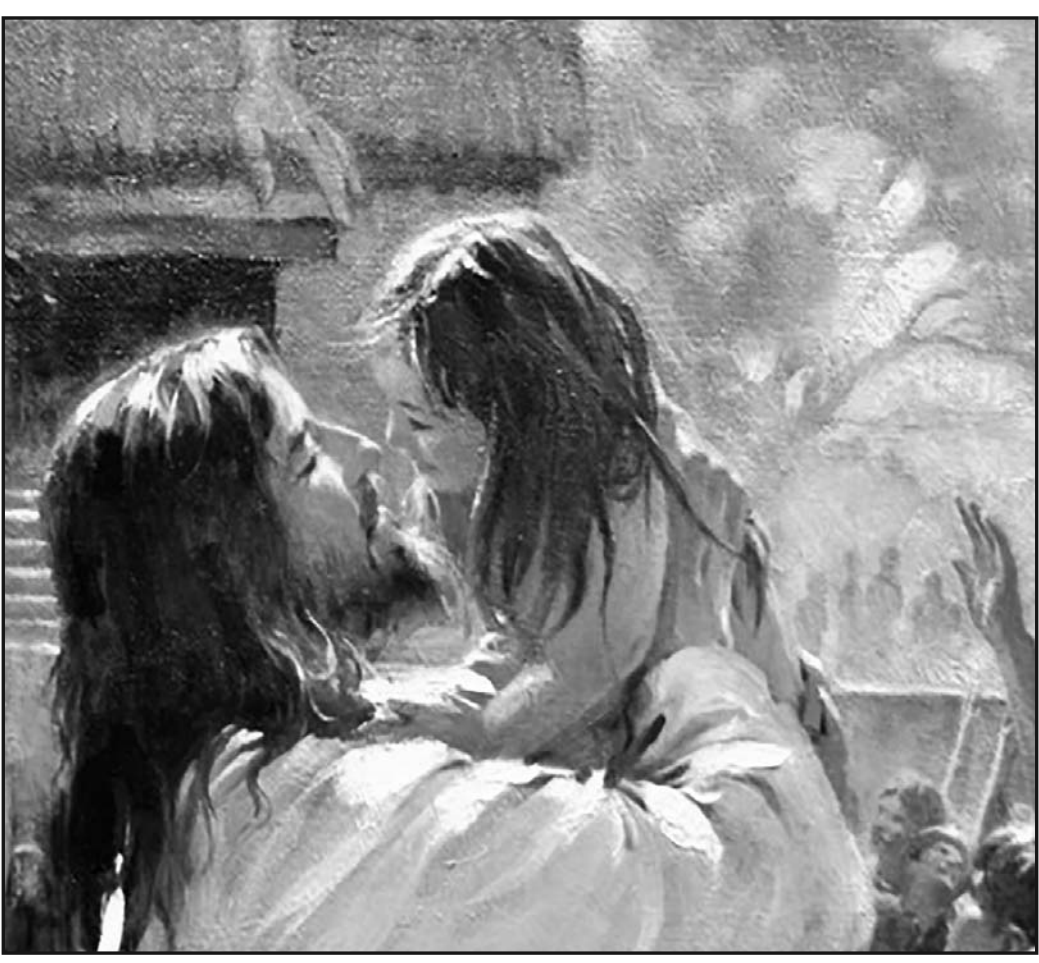
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## Jesus and the Little Children

Jesus Christ and his apostles had left Capernaum and crossed into the region of Judea, on his final journey toward Jerusalem. In a village, people began bringing their little children to Jesus to have him bless them or pray for them. However, the disciples rebuked the parents, telling them not to bother Jesus.

Jesus became indignant. He told his followers: "Let the little children come to me, and do not hinder them, for the kingdom of God belongs to such as these. I tell you the truth, anyone who will not receive the kingdom of God like a little child will never enter it." (Luke 18:16-17, NIV)

Then Jesus took the children in his arms and blessed them.

Points of Interest from the Story of Jesus and the Little Children:

The accounts of Jesus and the little children in the Synoptic Gospels of Matthew, Mark, and Luke are remarkably similar. John does not mention the episode. Luke was the only one who referred to the children as babies.

As was often the case, Jesus' disciples did not understand. Perhaps they were trying to protect his dignity as a rabbi or felt the Messiah should not be bothered by children. Ironically, the children, in their simple trust and dependence, had a more heavenly attitude than the disciples did. Jesus loved children for their innocence. He taught that entering heaven is not about great scholarly knowledge, admirable accomplishments, or social status. It requires simple faith in God.

Immediately after this lesson, Jesus instructed a rich young man about humility, continuing this theme of childlike acceptance of the gospel. The young man went away sad because he was unable to trust fully in God instead of his wealth.

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## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Burton Eugene Moulder

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This 8th day of March, 2016.

Cynthia Lance Administratrix of the estate of Burton Eugene Moulder deceased.

NATHAN S NICHOLS

## CLERK & MASTER

MATTHEW COWAN ATTORNEY

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Ralph Mooneyham

Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of March, 2016, letters of administration or letters of testamentary in respect of the estate of Ralph Mooneyham deceased were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons both resident and non-residents, having claims matured and unmatured against said estate are required to file same with the clerk of the above named court within four months of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 10th day of March,

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Lovie Phillips Executrix of the estate of Ralph Mooneyham deceased.

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## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of William R Moore

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publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 7th day of March, 2016.

William R Moore, jr & Kimberly K Bailey Co Executor of the estate of William R Moore deceased.

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## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Robert E Tooley

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and non-residents, having claims matured and unmatured against said estate are required to file same with the clerk of the above named court within four months of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 8th day of March, 2016.

Carolyn Mazurik Administratrix of the estate of Robert E Tooley deceased.

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## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Clarence Gilley Sr

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This 15th day of March 2016.

Martha Jo Gilley Matthews Executrix of the estate of Clarence Gilley Sr deceased.

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## Former Receptionist Stole Money from Tennessee State Veterans' Home

Former receptionist Marilyn Truss has been charged with theft after a Comptroller's investigation revealed that she stole at least \$7,906 from the Tennessee State Veterans' Home in Murfreesboro.

The investigation was conducted in conjunction with the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation.

Investigators found that Ms. Truss stole money that she collected from visitors and staff who pre-purchased meals from the Veterans' Home cafeteria. Ms. Truss admitted to taking some of the money for her personal use, falsifying accounting records, and destroying receipts.

Investigators identified Ms. Truss as a convicted felon on probation for a previous theft of property over \$60,000 in Hamilton County. While

working at the Veterans' Home, she had an outstanding warrant for her arrest because she had violated the conditions of her probation. Management was unaware of her criminal history, and is now using a different vendor for background checks.

Comptroller investigators also noted \$1,833 in questionable transactions related to residents' trust accounts which Ms. Truss assisted in maintaining.

Additionally, investigators found that prescription drugs that should have come to the home were missing. Just prior to Ms. Truss' resignation in August 2014, management found several opened and unopened mail pouches containing various prescription drugs located under her desk.

On March 9, 2016, Marilyn Truss was indicted by the Rutherford County Grand Jury on one count of theft under \$10,000 and one count of making false entries in books or records.

"Many of the problems noted in this investigation could have been prevented with stronger accounting procedures and management oversight," said Comptroller Justin P. Wilson. "Our report also notes problems with the Veterans' Home purchasing process. I am pleased to see that management has taken steps toward correcting these deficiencies."

To view the investigation online, go to: <http://www.comptroller.tn.gov/ia/>

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held on Monday, March 28, 2016 at 1:00 p.m. and Tuesday, April 5, 2016 at 4:00 p.m. at the Cannon County Courthouse in Woodbury, Tennessee. The purpose of said meeting is to discuss the possibility of applying for a Recreational Trail Program Grant through Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation. The hearing is open to the public and active participation is highly encouraged. No person in the United States should, on the grounds of race, religion, color, or national origin be excluded from participation in, be denied benefits of, or be subject to discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal Assistance. If special need accommodations are required, you may contact the County Executive's Office at 615-563-2320. Mike Gannon, County Executive

## 14,400 Donors = The Big Payback

More than 14,400 donors came together in a big way last year to "pay back" nonprofits in the region, raising more than \$2.65 million in just one day as part of The Big Payback.

That's why The Community Foundation of Middle Tennessee is bringing back The Big Payback for its third year on Tuesday, May 3, for what is hoped to be the biggest event yet. Nonprofits—including schools and religious institutions—are encouraged to register now to participate at TheBigPayback.org.

The Big Payback is a community-wide, online giving day designed to give the public the opportunity to pay back the nonprofits that make this a place we are proud to call home. Starting at 12 a.m. on May 3, the public-at-large has 24 hours to make donations to their choice of participating local nonprofits at TheBigPayback.org.

"The Big Payback puts a charitable spin on the idea of 'buy local' and provides an easy and fun way for communities to show their local pride and give back," said Ellen Lehman, president

of the Community Foundation of Middle Tennessee. "Nonprofits do life-changing work every day across Middle Tennessee, and it's important we recognize the positive impact they have in our own backyards by supporting their efforts."

Gifts from the public will be boosted with additional funds from sponsors of The Big Payback. Nonprofits will vie for financial incentives, bonus donations and additional prizes. An online leaderboard will track donations in real-time.

Donors will be able to view and select from participating organizations based on location and focus area, such as animals, education, health, arts and more. Donors can support multiple organizations and make gifts from \$10 and up.

Nonprofits, schools and religious institutions found success in last year's giving day, which helped raise much-needed funds for particular needs, like new windows for a building, computers for a classroom or specific programming in support of a mission.

There is no cost for nonprofits to participate. The past two years, donors have ensured no participating organization walked away empty handed.

Organizations interested in participating in The Big Payback should register by March 18. Details can be found at TheBigPayback.org.

About The Community Foundation of Middle Tennessee

The Community Foundation exists to promote and facilitate giving in the 40 counties of Middle Tennessee and beyond. It does this by accepting gifts of any size from anyone at any time and by empowering individuals, families, companies, nonprofits and communities to respond to needs and opportunities that matter. The Community Foundation works with people who have great hearts, whether or not they have great wealth, to craft solutions that reflect their intentions and goals. For more information, call (615) 321-4939 or visit [www.cfmt.org](http://www.cfmt.org).

## BONNAROO TALKS TRASH

The Bonnaroo Music & Arts Festival recently released its 2015 sustainability report to fans, showcasing the festival's impressive accomplishments in environmental stewardship over the past year.

Bonnaroo remains committed to sustainability through a number of local eco-conscious initiatives and ongoing site improvements. Based on the increased number of new programs and the growing level of patron involvement, 2015 was a record-setting year for Bonnaroo's sustainability efforts.

"We've been committed to minimizing our environmental footprint since our first festival, and 2015 was our most impactful yet," said Rich Goodstone, co-founder of Superfly, co-creator of Bonnaroo. "Our sustainability programs have evolved over the years so that they continue to be relevant and meaningful, and it's very gratifying to see how committed our fans, partners and vendors are to making a difference with us."

Recycling, energy saving and food waste initiatives will continue in 2016, and festival attendees have many ways to participate on site. Once again, \$1 from every 2016 ticket sold will go toward permanent sustainable site improvements on The Farm, and Planet Roo will be full of new and mainstay sustainability education opportunities, including classes at the Learning Garden.

The Oak Tree Collective, where a crew of artists and builders use natural and salvaged items to build an eclectic neighborhood of sustainable and shady structures, will offer festival goers a cool sanctuary. The new water filling stations throughout the site will also make it easier for patrons to stay hydrated without bringing in or buying single-use water bottles.

**B o n n a r o o ' s** environmental programs have earned consistently high marks from A Greener Festival Awards, signifying a well managed, environmentally aware festival that has taken significant steps to reduce waste and greenhouse gas emissions and engage with its audience.

### Combating Food Waste

29,000 pounds of food was recovered during the festival and distributed to Meadow Senior Home, Ridge Crest Mental Health Home, Grundy County Jail and a number of summer programs for kids. A \$10,000 donation was made to Eat for Equity and Oxfam after the success of the second annual BonnaROOTS dinner series.

### Energy Savings Solutions

9 solar phone charging stations were added to The Farm. Bonnaroo's solar-powered stage ran on a mobile solar generator for the entire run of show during the festival. Bonnaroo Works Fund and We Are Neutral partnered for a weatherization program. 100

low-income, Coffee County residents received free energy-saving upgrades, including installation of energy-saving light bulbs, low-flow sink aerators and insulation for water pipes.

### Record Recycling in 2015:

197.66 total tons of recycling/reuse  
132.3 tons of waste was hauled to WasteAway in Morrison, Tenn., to be made into fuel pellets.

144.16 tons of recyclables were hauled to Orange Grove Recycling and RockTenn Recycling in Chattanooga, Tenn.

18.15 tons of scrap metal was hauled to American Iron and Metal in Manchester, Tenn.

Bonnaroo's Refill Revolution program diverted 400,000 plastic water bottles and 30,000 beer cups from landfills (double the amount compared to 2014). The Refill Revolution initiative encouraged patrons to use limited edition Bonnaroo reusable water and beer cups instead of disposable water bottles or beer cans.

20.21 tons of cardboard was hauled to Coffee County Recycling, and 2.71 tons of PVC was hauled to Coffee County Recycling.

8.25 tons of tarps, tents and other usable goods were collected and donated to Gear Closet and other local groups for reuse.

4.18 tons of used cooking oil was diverted and collected by Yellow Dog Renewables to be processed into biodiesel.

## Rabies Confirmed in Two Dogs

The Tennessee Department of Health has recently confirmed a diagnosis of rabies in two dogs in middle Tennessee. One puppy died in Wilson County in February and was submitted for rabies testing. A second dog was submitted for testing in February from DeKalb County. Both dogs had a strain of rabies found in skunks, meaning they were likely infected by being bitten by skunks.

"The deaths of these animals serve as a somber reminder of the importance of rabies vaccination," said TDH Commissioner John Dreyzehner, MD, MPH. "Our pets are more likely to come into contact with wild animals than people are. Keeping our pets' rabies vaccinations up to date is an effective and important way to protect both them and our human loved ones."

Rabies vaccination is the best protection against rabies in household pets. Vaccination of dogs and cats is required by Tennessee law. Having pets vaccinated against rabies helps protect people from rabies, too.

Many Tennessee health departments work with local veterinarians to provide low-cost rabies vaccination clinics at this time of year. Contact your local health

department to learn if a clinic is scheduled in your area. A list of Tennessee's health department locations and their contact information is available online at <http://tn.gov/health/topic/localdepartments>.

In addition to vaccination of pets, people can protect themselves and their loved ones from rabies by staying away from wild animals. Do not try to help, feed or handle wild animals. If a wild or stray domestic animal seems sick or acts strangely, report it to your local animal control agency. Bats in particular should not be handled. If a bat is found inside, in a swimming pool or brought home by your pets, use precautions and contact your local health department. "People, especially young children and teenagers, are curious about nature and animals, but wild animals and unfamiliar pets may pose a danger to their health," said TDH Deputy State Epidemiologist John Dunn, DVM, PhD. "It's important that parents and other adults teach children to observe wildlife from a safe distance and not to touch any wild animals or unfamiliar domestic animals."

Rabies is a virus transmitted through the saliva of an infected animal. Nationwide, 89 dogs were diagnosed

with rabies in 2013, the most recent year for which data are available. In Tennessee in 2015, rabies was diagnosed in 33 animals including one dog, 24 skunks, five bats and three raccoons. Rabies infection occurs primarily in wildlife in Tennessee, but can be transmitted to any mammal. Bites are the most common means of transmission; contact with saliva from an infected animal can also be a concern. Rabies is nearly always fatal, but illness can be prevented in humans by prompt vaccination before symptoms develop.

*Here are some things you can do to help prevent the spread of rabies:*

*Keep vaccinations up-to-date for all dogs and cats and consider vaccinating horses against rabies. Talk with your veterinarian for details. Supervise pets to reduce contact with wild animals. Keep children away from any wild or dead animals, including bats. Never touch a bat with bare hands. Use precautions and contact your local health department. Contact your medical provider and local health department if you're concerned about any potential rabies exposures to your family or your pets.*



# CRIME & COURTS

## “Bud Light” theft may lead to “Heavy” Charge!?!

### Cannon County Sheriff's Office

**Theft**  
Deputy Daniel Preston investigated the theft of an arc welder from a home on Hill Creek Road. The welder was valued at \$150.

### Vehicle Damage

Horace Bratcher reported he was traveling east on Stones River Road when his car was struck by a dark green truck. Damage was estimated at \$400.

### Vandalism

The windshield was knocked out of a 1999 Ford Taurus parked in a driveway on Judge Purser Hill Road.

### Leaving the Scene

Janet Marren, 45, was charged with leaving the scene of an accident, financial responsibility and for having an unregistered vehicle following an accident on Jim Town Road. A hearing is set for April 5 in General Sessions Court.

### Warrants

Jamie Kalynn Ferrell of McMinnville, charged with harassment.

Barbara Ann Dillard, violation of probation.

Billy Joe Sweeney, violation of probation.

Ashley Marie Poetting, capias

Christopher Adam Frazier, violation of probation.

Austin Bradley Smithson, capias.

charged with possession of drug paraphernalia including three syringes, a meth pipe and a cut straw by Patrolman Jimmie Hayes. A hearing is set for April 12 in General Sessions Court.

Samantha Dann Goins was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia including a cut straw by Patrolman Jimmie Hayes. A hearing is set for April 12 in General Sessions Court. Melissa Ann Luttrell was charged with possession of a legend drug, possession of drug paraphernalia and simple possession of a Schedule II drug (meth) by Patrolman Jimmie Hayes. A hearing is set for April 12 in General Sessions Court.

Kayla Anne Miller was

charged with simple possession of a Schedule II drug (meth) and possession of drug paraphernalia by Patrolman Jimmie Hayes. A hearing is set for April 12 in General Sessions Court.

### Theft

Michael Lynn Adcock was charged with the theft of a 40 oz Bud Light beer, valued at \$3.79, from Piggly Wiggly by Chief Lowell Womack. A hearing is set for April 12 in General Sessions Court.

### DUI

Terry Wayne Morton was charged with DUI, violation of implied consent and misuse of registration by Patrolman John House. A hearing is set for April 12 in General Sessions Court.

### Public Intoxication

Jessee Paul Smith was charged with public intoxication by Patrolman Brent Brock. A hearing is set for April 12 in General Sessions Court.

### Vandalism

Justin Lee Dyer was charged with vandalism by Patrolman Dustin Pack. A

hearing is set for April 12 in General Sessions Court.

### Driving on a Suspended License

Autumn N. Schuver was charged with driving on a suspended license by Patrolman Jimmie Hayes. A hearing is set for April 12 in General Sessions Court.

### DWI

Malia Suzanne Jernigan was charged with driving while impaired by Patrolman Jimmie Hayes. A hearing is set for April 12 in General Sessions Court.

### DUI

Dustin Scott St. John was charged with DUI, violating financial responsibility, a violation of implied consent and possession of a Schedule II drug (meth) by Chief Lowell Womack. A hearing is set for April 12 in General Sessions Court.

### Driving on Suspended License

Cameron Lee Fugle was charged with driving on a suspended license by Patrolman Chris Bell. A hearing is set for May 10 in General Sessions Court.

## Arrests and Inmate Count at Cannon County Jail



Date	Males	Females	Total
3/4	47	21	68
3/5	47	22	69
3/6	40	20	60
3/7	49	18	67
3/8	51	20	71
3/9	46	15	61
3/10	44	17	61

### ARRESTS:

- Failure to Report Accident with Property Damage 1
- Driving on Revoked/Suspended License 5
- Leaving scene of Property Damage Accident 1
- Vandalism Under \$500 1
- DUI 4
- Possession Schedule II Drugs with Intent 1
- Possession of Drug Paraphernalia 5
- Possession of Schedule II 3
- Live Stock @ Large 1
- Possession of Legend Drug 1
- Domestic Assault 1
- Resisting Arrest 2
- VOP 2
- Amended VOP 1
- Violation of Community Corrections 1
- Theft of Property Under \$500 1
- Public Intoxication 2
- Drivers license Revoked Habitual Offender 1
- Theft of Property 1
- Disorderly Conduct 1
- Harassment 1
- Driving while Impaired 1

### Woodbury Police

### Drug Cases

Brandy Turnbo was

## Arrests and Inmate Count at Cannon County Jail



Date	Males	Females	Total
3/11	49	17	66
3/12	49	16	65
3/13	46	16	62
3/14	51	17	68
3/15	42	12	54
3/16	39	11	50
3/17	37	13	50

### ARRESTS:

- Public Intoxication 1
- Vandalism 1
- DUI 2
- Possession of Schedule II Drugs 1
- Possession of Schedule IV Drugs 1
- Possession of Schedule VI Drugs 1
- Possession of Handgun while Under the Influence 1
- Disorderly Conduct 1
- Theft under \$500 1
- Criminal Trespass 1
- Driving on Revoked License 2
- State VOP 3
- Amended State VOP 1
- Capias 1
- Aggravated Assault 1

### JUVENILE HUMAN TRAFFICKING CHARGES

TBI, After receiving information from the Tennessee Department of Children's Services, TBI Agents opened a case on July 8, 2015, marking the first case initiated under a change in state law giving TBI original jurisdiction to investigate allegations of human trafficking in Tennessee.

During the course of the investigation, Agents developed information that Kasity Hill, Christopher Hill, and Amy Ferrell participated in an effort over several months to traffic a 17-year-old for the purposes of commercial sex at various locations in Montgomery County. On March 7th, the Montgomery County Grand Jury

returned indictments, charging Kasity Hill, 25, of Tullahoma, and her husband, Christopher Hill, 32, of Nashville, with eight counts each of Trafficking for Commercial Sex Acts and two counts each of Money Laundering.

The Grand Jury also returned an indictment charging Ferrell, 24, of Shelbyville, with one count of Trafficking for Commercial Sex Acts. Today, authorities notified all three individuals of their new charges at two local jails, where they remain incarcerated on unrelated charges. All will subsequently be booked at the Montgomery County Jail at a later date.

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### CHILD CARE

### FISH

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3/9-4/5

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Cookeville, TN 38501 – E.O.E.  
(931)-528-7701 telephone  
(931)-528-7702 fax  
bwright@ioi-tn.com  
or apply online at www.ioi-tn.com

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## HELP WANTED

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## LAWN CARE

## MOBILE HOMES

## SCRAP PRICES

### HELP WANTED

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Requirements:  
Valid ID  
Must be Eighteen Years of Age or Older  
Pre-Employment Drug Screen & Physical

Starting Pay \$10.00 Hr  
Day Shift or Nightshift  
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Benefits Include:  
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Trabajo Libre De drogas De Tennessee

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McMinnville TN 37110  
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March 24th  
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In case of rain the sale will be held in the garage.

**YARD SALE Saturday, June 4 Benefit Trunk Sale for CCCA.**  
2 parking spots for \$20.  
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Call Sue at 615-563-2874  
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**Yard Sale Weather is upon us!**

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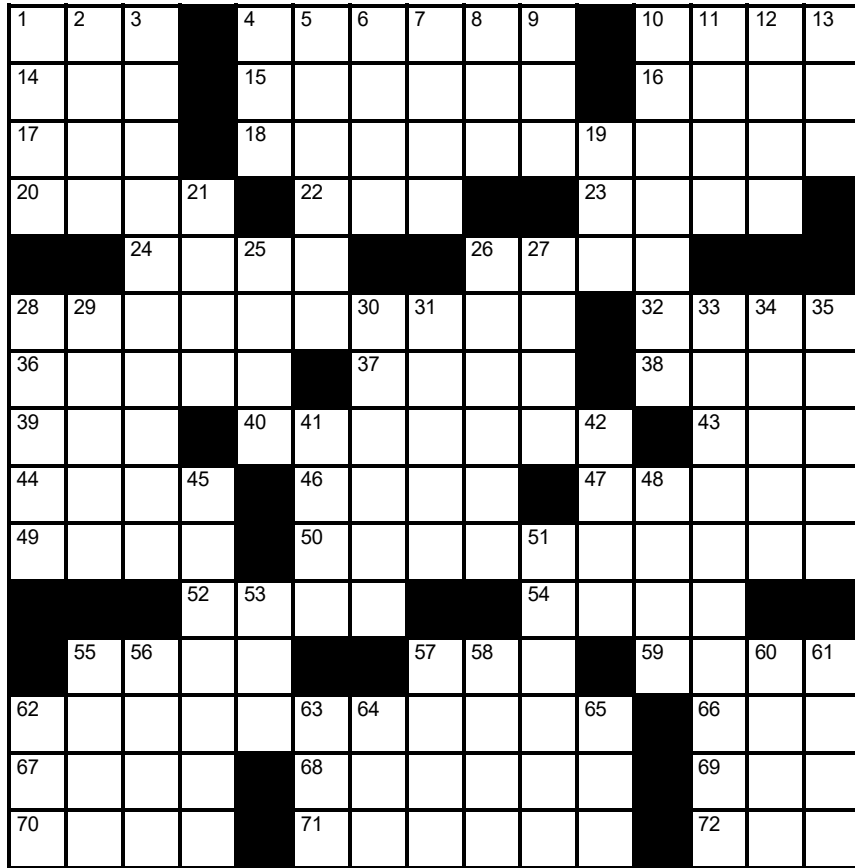
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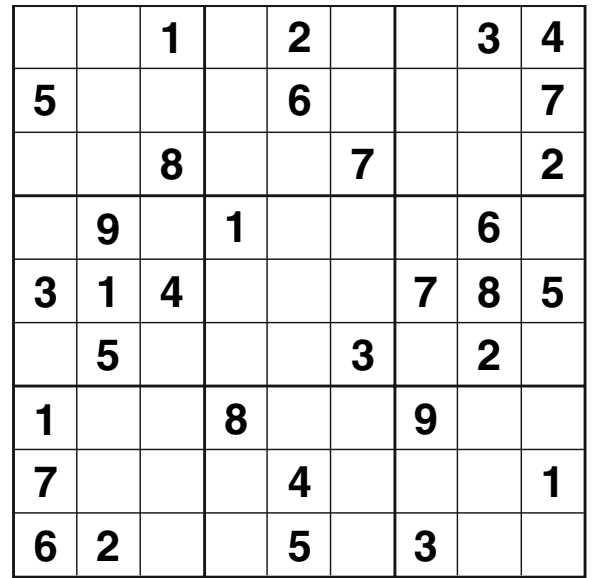
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## Savvy Senior

How Retirees can Save on Prescription Eyeglasses

Dear Savvy Senior,

What tips can you recommend for finding affordable prescription eyeglasses? I used to have vision insurance through my work, but lost it when I turned 65, retired, and signed up for Medicare.

Looking For Eyeglasses

Dear Looking,

Prescription eyeglasses today aren't cheap. You can easily spend \$200 for a basic pair, but if you want designer frames or need bifocal or progressive lenses the price can more than double. Here are a few different options that can help you save.

Medicare/Insurance Coverage

If you are a Medicare beneficiary, you already know that original Medicare (Part A and B) and Medigap supplemental policies do not cover routine eye exams or eyeglasses (unless you've just had cataract surgery), but there are some Medicare Advantage (Part C) plans that do.

Many of these plans, which are sold through private insurance companies, cover vision as well as dental, hearing and prescription drugs, in addition to all of your hospital and medical insurance. To locate Advantage plans in your area that provides vision coverage, visit Medicare.gov/find-a-plan or call 800-633-4227. But before enrolling in a plan, check the benefit details to ensure the plan's vision coverage includes routine eye exams, eyeglass frames and lenses.

You can switch from original Medicare to a Medicare Advantage plan each year during the open enrollment period, which is between Oct. 15 and Dec. 7.

If, however, you don't want a Medicare Advantage plan, you can still get coverage by purchasing an inexpensive vision insurance policy - see eHealthInsurance.com. Policy costs vary depending on where you live, but they usually start at around \$6 to \$9 per month for an individual. Before signing up, make sure your savings potential is worth the cost of the premiums and copays.

Discount Stores

Purchasing eyeglasses from discount retailers is another way to save. Costco is one of the best discount stores for good eyewear and low prices. Eyeglasses cost an average of around \$150, but to shop there you have to pay a \$55 annual membership fee. Some other good retail options for low prices include For Eyes Optical, BJ's Optical, Sam's Club and Walmart.

You also need to find out if you are eligible for any discounts. Many retailers provide discounts to membership groups like AARP and AAA. AARP members, for example, can get 30 percent off a pair of prescription eyeglasses as well as discounts on eye exams at any LensCrafters, most participating Pearle Vision, Sears Optical, Target Optical, JCPenney Optical and thousands of private optometrist offices.

Look Online

Buying eyeglasses online can also offer huge savings. Some online stores like ZenniOptical.com, Goggles4u.com and EyeBuyDirect.com sell prescription eyeglasses for as little as \$7 plus shipping. These sites let you upload a photo of your face, so you can see what you'd look like in different frames.

Or, for a fancier choice of frames see WarbyParker.com, which offers single-vision glasses for \$95. They even offer a free program where you can request up to five pairs to try on at home for five days.

To purchase glasses online, you'll need your eyeglass prescription from a local eye doctor, plus your pupillary distance number, which is the distance, measured in millimeters, between the centers of your pupils in each eye.

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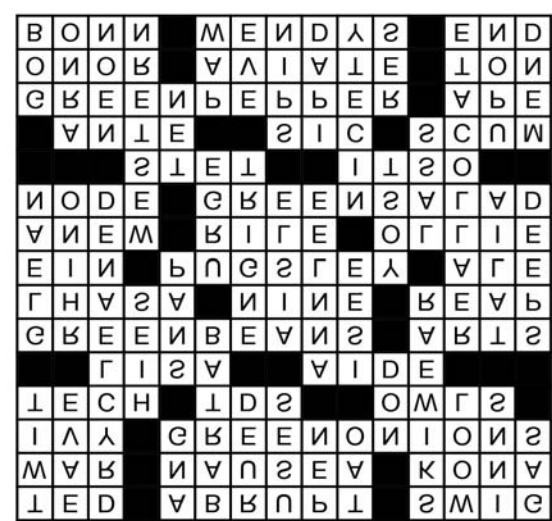


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