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Cannon Co. graduation set May 27

Graduation at Cannon County High School is nearly here with the event set for Friday, May 27.

The Cannon Courier will offer a pre-graduation special section in the next edition of the newspaper on Wednesday, May 25.

This special section will include senior portraits, photos from the prom, class officers, the Top 20 students and the senior superlatives.

Graduation is scheduled for 7 p.m. At the CCHS Football Field.

Each guest must present his or her ticket to the gate ushers at the field in order to be allowed into the seating area. No ticket--No entry!

No strollers will be allowed inside the fenced area. Children under the age of 5 will be permitted to sit on an adult's lap. Children over the age of 5 must have a ticket to sit inside the fenced area.

Additional family members will be able to sit in the bleachers or bring their own chair and sit anywhere outside the fence.

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Hall of Fame Thursday

The Cannon Courier Sports Hall of Fame and All Sports Banquet is set for 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 19 at the Arts Center of Cannon County.

Today (Wednesday, May 18) at noon, is the deadline to purchase tickets for the event.

Tickets may be purchased at The Courier's office or by phone at 615-563-2512.

The 6th annual Hall of Fame honorees include:

Dennis Banks, a member of the 1974 undefeated football team.

Eddie Bowman, a 1979 graduate of CCHS was a leading scorer on the basketball court.

Bruce Daniel, a major supporter of Lion and Lionette athletics.

Randy King, a basketball star at Auburn High School and longtime head coach and athletic director at Murfreesboro Oakland.

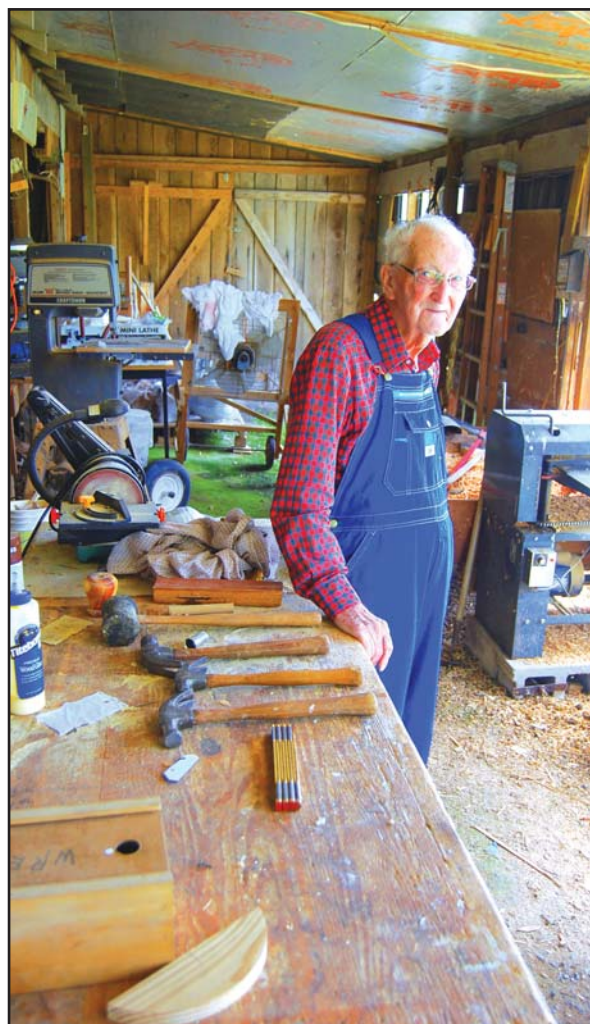
Tessa Tenpenny Jaggers, a 1996 graduate and a member of the Lionettes basketball which advanced to the Substate in 1993.

Bobby Zumbro, played a key role in creating the local Dixie Youth baseball and softball league and Junior Pro Basketball league back during the 1970s.



Woodworker Howard Reed and his musician son Bobby hold two of the eight stringed musical instruments they have made over the past 15 years. Howard holds a guitar with a mahogany body, a maple neck and rosewood fret board patterned after a Gibson Les Paul guitar, and Bobby holds a five-stringed banjo made of mahogany with a dobro cone inside and dobro cover outside.

Photos by Ken Beck



Cannon County woodworker Howard Reed, 88, stands in his shop where he crafted many fine pieces of furniture over the decades. Lately, he has turned his talents to guitars. "My shop, it wasn't fancy, but it served its purpose," he says.

Making beautiful music together

Reed men build magnificent guitars, banjo

KEN BECK

The Cannon Courier

Take a father who knows his way around a wood shop and a son who knows a bit about guitars. Add a dash of creativity. Pour in many an hour of sweat equity, and, well, you've got some mighty splendid musical instruments crafted straight from the heart of Cannon County.

A short time after Woodbury woodworker Howard Reed lost his wife Eva in 2001, he turned to his son Bobby and said, "I've got to stay busy and be doing something. I don't want to do heavy furniture or cabinets. How about making a guitar?" Bobby promptly responded, "We can do that."

Howard, 88, has been producing beautiful cabinets and furniture since he was a teenager, and Bobby, 64, has been picking a guitar since The Beatles first hit the States in 1964.

"Dad bought me a guitar when I was in the seventh grade from the pawn shop for \$32. Bernice Spry taught me how to play. It cost \$1 a lesson. Ever since then I wondered if I could make a guitar that would fit me," said Bobby, who teaches welding at Tennessee College of Applied Technolo-

gy in Murfreesboro.

"What we discovered doing this is that you do not have to be an experienced luthier to build a musical instrument," said Bobby. "He knows a lot about wood, and I know a little bit about music."

Howard adds, "I can't play it [the guitar], but we can make 'em. The music is Bobby's part."

From scratch the father and son tandem have turned out four guitars, two lap steel guitars, a banjo and a hammered dulcimer. The sound from the electrified instruments is sweet indeed, but the detailed wood work transforms them into pieces of fine art.

Before they made these eight, the duo put together several instruments from kits, one of those being a mountain banjo with goatskin used for the head.

"I done things like that because it had a challenge to it," says Howard. "Patience, that's the name of the game. If you ain't got no patience, you ain't got no business woodworking."

The first guitar they crafted after a Gibson Les Paul guitar, using mahogany for the body, maple for the neck and rose-

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Grady "June" George Jr. leads the way as a mule train makes its way across Woodbury's Square on Friday, May 13. Black cats, look out!

MIKE WEST photos



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OBITUARIES

Beatrice Mathis St. John

Beatrice Mathis St. John, 93, passed away Saturday, May 07, 2016 at Woodbury Health Care. She was a native of Cannon County.

She is survived by her Children Hazel Scott (George Farless), Ann Mooneyham, Faye (Ronnie) Foster, Linda Reed and Terry (Racine) St. John all of Woodbury. 12 Grandchildren: Ricky Scott, Angie Harrell, Tim Mooneyham, Chris Mooneyham, Jamie Mooneyham, Jeffery Foster, Lynn Willis, Michael Reed, Jennifer Reed, Allison St. John, Ty St. John, Kathy Brown. 18 Great Grandchildren: Wesley, Kayla, & C. J. Scott, B. J. Harrell, Emily, Matthew, Callie & Jake Mooneyham, Haley Rains, Gage Foster, Lane & Kelly Willis, Rachel, Ryan, Sydney & Shelby Reed, Marcus & Cameron Reed. 9 Great Great Grandchildren: Addison, Claire, Jillian, Brooklyn, & Bradon Scott, Lily & Wesley Manor, Jonathan Pewett, Breden Beau Barrett. Also survived by numerous nieces & nephews.

Mrs. St. John was a member of the Elkins Church of Christ and worked at Clover Bottom Hospital and Colonial Corp. for many years and retired from J Mar shirt factory. She enjoyed quilting, canning, cooking, Sunday dinners and watching her children and grandchildren playing ball. She loved playing rook, bingo, horseshoes, checkers and yard sales. She loved family gatherings, where she would play the guitar and sing with the others.

Mrs. St. John was preceded in death by her parents, Clayton & Maude Youngblood Mathis; her husband of 49 years, Lonnie Paul St. John; son, Joe Don St. John; daughter-in-law, Peggy Davis St. John; son-in-law, Dale Reed; granddaughter, Melissa Scott; brother, Fred Mathis; sisters, Hassie Todd, Mattie Lee Hollandsworth and Ebbie Manus.

She was a loving wife, mother, grand, great and great great grandmother, daughter, sister & aunt.

Funeral Services will be in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home at 4 pm Tuesday May 10, 2016 with Bro. Greg Mitchell officiating. Interment will be at the Centerhill Cemetery. Visitation after 11:00 AM Monday.

Pallbearers: Michael Reed, Chris, Jamie & Tim Mooneyham, Jeff Foster & Ty St. John. Honorary: Ricky & Wesley Scott, Jake Mooneyham, Johathan Pewett, Terry & Lane Willis, Gage Foster & Ryan Reed.

www.woodburyfuneralhome.net

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8505 Jim Cummings Highway
Bradyville TN

10am Sunday School
11am Sunday Worship
5pm Sunday Evening Service

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Pastor Mike Hollis, 615-542-0974

Douglas H. Lindy Huddleston

Douglas H. Lindy Huddleston, 88, passed away Tuesday, May 03, 2016 at Stones River Hospital. He was a native of Las Vegas, N.M. and lived in Woodbury.

He is survived by his wife of almost 69 years, Geneva Marie Sparks Huddleston of Woodbury; Daughters, Marsha (Richard) Holmes of Readyville and Tina (Greg) Campbell of Gassaway; Grandchildren, Douglas Holmes, Brett (Faye) Holmes, Erika Holmes, Sarah Bailey and Esther (B.J.) Bobo; Great-grandchildren, Joshua Holmes, Emily Sparks, Kaitlyn Sparks, Brandon Bailey, Jada Bobo; Siblings: Delores (Marion) Ashcraft of St. Louis, Anna Belle (Archie) McIntosh of Irvine, KY., Mary Lou (Robert) Arnold of Xenia, OH, Royce (Sue) Huddleston of Jamestown, David (Maggie) Huddleston of Allardt, Luretha (Darrell) Hughes of Jamestown, Mary Ann Huddleston Kennedy of Kingston; Sister-in-law, Brenda Huddleston of Oneida. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

A member of the 1st Baptist church, American Legion and the Cannon Co. Senior Citizen Center, he was a veteran of the Army where served in WWII. He worked in Construction.

Mr. Huddleston is preceded in death by his parents, Maynard Brance & Leetha Tuttle Huddleston, his son, Terry Lynn Huddleston; siblings, Alice (Howard) Estes, Maynard Brance Huddleston, Jr. and Gladys Huddleston Grossman.

Funeral Services will be 2 pm Saturday, May 7, 2016 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Hunter Hay and Bro. Royce Huddleston. Interment will follow in Riverside Gardens Cemetery. Visitation with the family will be from 4 pm until 8 pm Friday, May 06, 2016.

Woodbury Funeral Home, 15-563-2311 or www.woodburyfuneralhome.net

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Woodbury, Tennessee*

Joel Thomas Hayes

Joel Thomas Hayes age 38 of Dowelltown, passed away Monday morning May 9, 2016 at Skyline Medical Center in Nashville.

Joel was born February 1, 1978 to his parents Shirley Prater Hayes and the late Bobby 'Blue' Hayes. In addition to his father, he was preceded in death by 1 niece, Lindsey Hortert; maternal grandparents Benjamin and Lucille Prater and paternal grandparents, J.T. and Irene Hayes.

He was a member of the Prosperity Baptist Church, 1996 graduate of DeKalb County High School and graduated Lookout Mountain School of Horseshoeing in 2009 and was a Ferrier.

He is survived by his mother, Shirley Hayes of Dowelltown, sister, Lora (Tony) Hortert of Murfreesboro, niece, Rachel Hortert, 2 nephews, Christian and Garrett Hortert, lifetime companion, Karen McCormack, 2 aunts, Marcia (Bobby) Mayo of Woodbury and Barbara (Richard) Harris of Macon, GA.

Funeral services will be conducted 2pm Thursday at DeKalb Funeral Chapel and burial to follow in Prosperity Cemetery. Visitation with the family will be on Wednesday 2PM until 8PM and Thursday 10AM until the time of the service at 2PM. DeKalb Funeral Chapel is in charge of the arrangements.

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Woodbury, Tennessee*

Dr. James David Seber

Dr. James David Seber age 50 of Sunbright, TN died Wednesday at the Methodist Medical Center in Oak Ridge. Born Nov. 11, 1965, in Livingston, TN he was the son of Bro. Thurman and Laura Seber.




David graduated as Salutatorian of the 1984 Class at Watertown High School and received his BA degree from Middle Tennessee State University and his medical degree from East Tennessee State Medical School. He was presently serving as Medical Director at the Morgan Co. Medical Center in Wartburg, TN.

David is survived by his wife, Susan Walper Seber of Sunbright; children, Adam Jenkins of Harriman, Amanda (Nathan) Voyles of Madisonville, Ashley (Chris) Ballard of Maryville, Andrew, Aaron, Alex, Arden and Addie Seber all of Sunbright; grandchildren, Koda, Hayden and Kayley Jenkins, Maddox Voyles, Aaliyah, Brocklyn, Callie and Kambreigh Ballard; parents, Bro. Thurman and Laura Seber of Alexandria; sisters, Peggy Leach of Alexandria and Sandy (Randy) Morris of Liberty; brother, Daniel (Amy) Seber of Smithville; nieces and nephews.


Funeral services for Dr. Seber will begin on Friday at 7 p.m. at the Sunbright First Baptist Church with Bro. Don Edwards officiating. Visitation at the church will be from 5 p.m. till service time. Visitation in Watertown will be on Saturday from 10 a.m. till 8 p.m. at the funeral home. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Prosperity Baptist Church with Bro. Herb Leftwich, Bro. Terry Geren and Bro. Mark Stinnett officiating. Pallbearers will be Dr. J.C. Wall, Jr. and the Deacons of Prosperity Baptist Church. Interment will be at the Prosperity Cemetery.

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Woodbury, Tennessee*



Mother's Day brought back such wonderful memories of my mother, Marjorie Vinson



Wonderful Mother


God made a wonderful Mother,
A mother who never grows old,
He make her smith of the sunshine,
He moulded her heart of pure gold;

He made her as nearly an angel,
As anyone ever could be,
Gold make a wonderful Mother,
And he gave that dear Mother to me (us)

She raised eight children
(Brenda, James, Patricia, Glenda, Gary,
Dwight, Billy & Mary)
and always made sure we were
taken care of and loved ...
and she wouldn't have had
it any other way.

"Miss you so much Momma
but know you are asleep in
Jesus"

Love Mary



TODD CEMETERY MEETING

A meeting of the Certificate Holders of Record for the Todd Cemetery Trust Fund Association will be held after lunch and a short program on June 11, 2016 at the Cannon County Senior Citizens Center, 609 Lehman Street, Woodbury, Tennessee, for the purpose of:

- (1) electing six directors;
- (2) analyzing the financial condition of the Cemetery Trust Fund;
- (3) discussing the upkeep of the cemetery at Brady's Rock, Cannon County, Tennessee;
- (4) selecting a new treasurer; and,
- (5) presenting any other business that should be brought to the attention of the Directors and Officers of the Association.

TODD CEMETERY REPORT

May 1, 2015 - April 30, 2016

Balance in MM May 1, 2015	\$18,007.20
Balance in MM May 1, 2016	\$18,025.21
First Bank savings account May 1, 2015	\$ 4,275.82
Move to checking account 9/ 3	500.00
Interest	2.99
Total in Savings Account	\$ 3,778.81
MAINTENANCE ACCOUNT	
Balance May 1, 2015	\$ 1,958.33
Newsletter Income	500.00
Donations	524.00
Bank Transfer	500.00
Memorials	130.00
Total Income	\$ 3,612.33
Expenses:	
Mowing	\$ 1,155.00
Newsletter Cost (printing \$2.07; stamps \$88.52; misc \$12.69)	103.20
Secretary of State, annual report	40.00
Senior Center rent	50.00
Cannon Courier	90.00
Total Expense	\$ 1,438.20
Balance in Maintenance	\$ 2,174.13

"Thyatira Cemetery, Inc. Meeting"

"Notice is hereby given of the annual meeting of the Voting Members of the Thyatira Cemetery, Inc. which will include Election of Officers and other general cemetery business." The meeting is scheduled for Sunday, May 22, 2016 at 2:00 p.m. at the Bradyville Church of Christ.

(www.ThyatiraCemetery.org)(www.facebook.com/thyatira.cemetery)"



Gunter-Grizzell Cemetery Decoration Day & Annual Meeting
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Please Attend

MONUMENTS

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Trading Post Chat



by
SAVANNAH
CUNNICK



SILENCE IS GOLDEN.... DUCK TAPE IS SILVER!!

Three guesses what we are chatting about this week...and the first two don't count. Yep, it's the attack of CHATTY CATHY AND BOTHERSOME BOB.

Some folks just LOVE TO TALK....(and talk, and talk and talk), and, they all fall into different categories. Such as for example: the Busy Body, the know-it-all, the psychiatrist, politician, complainer, neighborhood watchman, office gossiper, fashion expert, constant health sufferer, family news broadcaster, the comedian and on and on. Along with that there are the additional disgusting features that are added to the mix: Mr. Garlic Breath, Toothpick chewer, 10 AM scent of stale beer, over powering dose of perfume, nose picker, chain smoker, something green-is-in-your-teeth....all this and more that creates one hot mess and could most likely gag a maggot. So, not only are you trapped in a worthless conversation, but are forced be grossed out as well.

Hey, let's save energy....you stop talking and I'll stop listening.

Uncle Pete said that it is said that females speak 13,000 words a day. Aunt Patsy answered: Is that ALL?

Cousin Clarence says: The more I hear talking, the more I love my DOG!

Aunt Martha talked so much one day that she told Festus that she needed CHAPSTICK. Festus handed her a GLUE STICK.

My Dad always asked: How do you know a politician is lying? His LIPS ARE MOVING!!

I have had to rescue J.D. from a chatty neighbor more than once...I have it down to a science: I yell out: Hey J.D., your mother is on the phone. The first couple times, even J.D. fell for it and then finally realized I was saving his sanity and giving him an escape route from the nauseating conversation that had trapped him for almost 45 minutes! I mean this neighbor can YAWN and still keep talking.

I actually found a way to get THAT particular pest to stop talking to me. A riddle that goes like this: If you have four pencils and I have seven apples, how many pancakes will fit on your roof? The answer is: PURPLE, because birds don't wear hats. It worked....Miss Busy Body still has a bald spot on her head from scratching it to figure THAT one out! She's the exercise nut who jogs around the neighborhood. One day when she ran past my house, I heard a clapping sound....I figured it was her thighs cheering her on! (Bad Savannah).

To tell you the truth, I really get tired of hearing that women talk too much. If you work in Congress, you know that FILLIBUSTER was invented by MEN. I am not anti-social. I'm SELECTIVE social. There is a difference. When I get cornered by that yacky person, I am afraid of the things my mind comes up with. Sometimes, I daydream what they would do if I suddenly punched them in the face. Or said: I'm sooo happy you found the love of your life for the FOURTH time. Then there is: Never mistake my silence

for weakness...no one plans a murder OUT LOUD. And, I am sorry that I slapped you, but you seemed like you would never stop talking and I panicked. (I know that I am going to regret all this in the morning. I'll just sleep till noon and solve the problem.) But, then again....It's funny how sometimes people tell ME to stop talking and when I do...they ask me WHAT'S WRONG?

My Mom always taught me to ONLY ANSWER THE QUESTION YOU ARE ASKED. Makes good for a short conversation and not at all time consuming.

Offering way too much information can not only be boring but dangerous. Leave something for the imagination. You will soon find that you and your family are not included in the neighborhood gossip...because there ISN'T ANY!

When someone asks me : how much money do you make...what did you pay for your car, where did you buy your whatever....I simply say: Ask my husband, he has that information. Yep...you guessed it...they NEVER do.

I will close this topic with this: To OPEN A BOOK is one thing...to BE ONE is another!

Any who...on to the Short Mountain Trading Post's upcoming event.

Our spring opening on Saturday May 21st will feature a large family flea market and FREE LUNCH for ALL! It begins at 11 AM and ends 5:00 PM. If you wish to reserve a FREE selling space for your items or crafts, there is still room... just call me at: 615-464-7824.

We have some new vendors, reasonable prices and a huge \$Dollar room up in the LOFT.

The countryside is gorgeous, so bring your camera. We have missed all of you...so please make it out to see us and enjoy your day!

Sue Stencil and her staff will be sponsoring a huge parking lot sale on June 4th in Woodbury to raise funds for their Animal Coalition. It is a very worthy cause and the dedicated people who are involved in this cause deserve many sincere thanks and your contributions of dog and cat foods, litter, blankets, pet cages that you no longer need and more. Her number is: 615-563-2874. Thank you Sue for the gorgeous colorful glass bottles you dropped off at the Barn. I absolutely love them, my friend!

Well, along with this beautiful weather, birds chirping and smiling faces....our summer is off to a great start!

See all of you soon at the Trading Post Event.

Remember to love your family, help your friends, take care of your pets, drive safely and NEVER dwell on the negative. Admire the positive side of things and respect it's power. Chat with you next week....

HUGS, SAVANNAH

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MLS# 1656023



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2016 TENNESSEE BOYS/GIRLS STATE ATTENDEES

By Colonel Jim Stone

Congratulations are in order, for the outstanding young men and women in the picture who are Juniors at Cannon County High School. These students have been selected by the Hilton Stone American Legion Post 279 in Woodbury, Tennessee. This prestigious award is usually reserved for one boy and one girl from the high school. This year with so many truly outstanding students at CCHS, the decision was to send 5 boys and 4 girls.

The boys will head out to Tennessee Tech University in Cookeville, Tennessee, on the 22d of May and finish on Saturday the 28th of May. This program is a very tough and challenging course, as well as educational, informative, rewarding and exciting. The girls attend Girls State at Lipscomb University in Nashville, Tennessee.

Again, Congratulations to these outstanding students, representing Cannon County, and the best of luck to you.

Funding for these boys and girls has been provided by: William F. Curtis, Teacher at CCHS; Gerald and Marcia Melton; Doctor Jeff Todd, Woodbury Medical Clinic; Woodson's Pharmacy - Tommy and Diana; Commander David Faulkner; and the Post 279 Auxiliary Unit.

The Department of Tennessee American Legion conducts the Tennessee Boys State Program. The Department of Tennessee Auxiliary conducts the Girls State Program.



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Guest comment

After school programs needed in rural USA

(StatePoint) As many families in rural communities struggle for economic security, experts say that the afterschool programs that keep students safe and inspire them to learn are in short supply.

A recently released report, "The Growing Importance of Afterschool in Rural Communities," finds that just 13 percent of rural students in the U.S. participate in an afterschool program. While this number is up from 2009, it's still considerably below the 18 percent nationwide rate.

According to America After 3PM, a household survey commissioned by the Afterschool Alliance, a nonprofit public awareness and advocacy organization, for every rural child in an afterschool program, the parents of three more say their child would be enrolled if a program were available. That amounts to 3.1 million children. Unmet demand is especially high among Hispanic, African-American and low-income rural families.

"Many rural communities nationwide are characterized by strong social ties," says Jodi Grant, executive director of the Afterschool Alliance. "But poverty, food insecurity and low education levels persist in rural communities. Indeed, in 2014, one in four rural children was living in poverty. Quality afterschool programs are a valuable gateway to a successful future, and it should be a high priority for leaders to meet the need in rural America."

The new report, underwritten by John Deere, finds that:

- An overwhelming majority of rural parents report they are satisfied with their child's afterschool program overall.
- An appreciably higher percentage of urban parents report their child's afterschool program offers STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) learning opportunities than rural parents.
- Nearly three in four rural parents agree that afterschool programs should provide nutritious foods and 61 percent say they do so; 73 percent of rural parents agree that afterschool programs keep kids physically active.
- In an accompanying online survey, rural afterschool program providers reported that the top challenge they face is raising funds to sustain their afterschool programs.
- "The Growing Importance of Afterschool in Rural Communities" report offers these recommendations for increasing access in rural communities:
 - Make information about programs more readily available to parents.
 - Increase national attention to the essential role afterschool programs play.
 - Provide rural communities opportunities to share promising practices and resources through conferences and an online hub.
 - Increase STEM programming.
 - Increase investment.

"As we identify ways to address the challenge of feeding the world now and in the future, it's clear we'll need to utilize all our human resources, including future leaders growing up in America's rural communities," says Mara Sovey Downing, John Deere's director of global brand management and citizenship. "It's time to strengthen the afterschool and summer learning opportunities parents value and children need."

Letter to the Editor

Cannon needs zoning laws

To the Editor:

Enroute to the Davenport Reunion today, I sang "For the beauty of the earth..." as I crossed Peak's Hill heading east. The beauties of Cannon County in any season of the year surely cannot be surpassed! Of course, I tried not to look as I passed the rock quarry welcoming me to the county and the one that is the "gateway to Woodbury". I was most consumed, however, with the prospect of a landfill being located on Locke's Creek. Based on recent information in the COURIER, it seems that it can happen there, or anywhere in the county, if someone is

ready to sell the land and if there is a majority "yes" vote of the county commission.

The Cannon County farm which my brother and I own has been in the Alexander-Ready-Cates families since the 1840s. Though I cannot vote there, I hope Cannon County citizens will soon demand strict zoning laws! This is the only way that the natural beauty we all love will be preserved for us and future generations.

Sincerely,

Steve Cates
 Murfreesboro

Courier columnist

Poll stories increasing

Now that the presidential field has been more-or-less set I've seen a huge increase in the number of news stories related to polls. And not just the polls themselves, but a myriad of items generally classified as "what if" stories. What if, for example, Clinton or Trump is able to get a majority of working class Presbyterians with a college education in heartland counties of under 50-thousand population? And does this kind of poll data really matter?

When dealing with polls there are only two options: the polls are either right or they are wrong. The predictions are either accurate or they're not. The polls either predict who the president will be, or they don't.

Now, if the polls really do make accurate predictions about what voters are going to, why do we need elections? Why can't we rely on the scientific methods touted by the statisticians and just call the election today? We could save ourselves a lot of time, money and aggravation and just say the polls are correct and move on with our lives.

But the polls, of course, are just a snapshot in time, and may not reflect

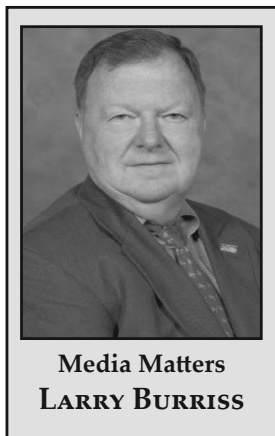
at all what the voters are thinking today, and certainly not what they will do in November. In other words, what if the polls are just flat wrong?

If this is the case, and I suspect it is, then why are newspapers, television networks and web sites doing all these stories based on inaccurate information?

Then there are the polls conducted by the campaigns. And this is even more interesting. Both sides are claiming the real polls are showing a victory for their candidate.

Obviously both sides can't be right, but once again we see all sorts of news reports about these polls, as if they really mean something; which, of course, they don't.

But here's something we can be sure of: the only poll that really counts is the one in November when the voters actually make a choice.



Media Matters
 LARRY BURRISS



Taken during 1950, this Tennessee Department of Conservation photo shows "Dave Macon" roadside park east of Woodbury on Highway 70S.

When was the last time you went on a picnic?

Does anyone use roadside parks for picnics anymore?

State roadside parks with their concrete picnic tables are just about a thing of the past in most of Tennessee. Cannon County still has a couple but they are seldom used by anyone.

Occasionally, we picnic somewhere in the country, but more typically we just talk about it as in "let's pack a lunch and enjoy it along the way." We've even taken a grandchild or two with us letting them enjoy the novelty of a picnic. For the most part, picnics are a thing of the past before the days of air conditioning and restaurants on every corner.

Back in my younger days, picnics were still common. While we were the proud owners of a window air conditioner at our home, it wasn't until 1965 or so when we landed a mighty Pontiac with air conditioning. But we were still used to hot summer weather so picnics and cook-outs were a favorite thing among the West family.

We didn't "eat out" much in those days so restaurants were a rare adventure that involved our absolute best manners. Picnics were treasured events ... even little ones.

In those days, my favorite dish was deviled eggs (still is). My Mother fixed the absolute best in the world. They featured tiny little chunks of sweet pickle and were often topped off by a piece of olive with bright, red pimento sticking out. I could eat them by the dozen. (still can.) In my earliest days, my Mother taught home economics, along with other things, at old Woodbury High School. So anything she cooked looked as beautiful as it tasted. Fried chicken, potato salad and of course those deviled eggs were often high on the list of picnic treats.

We had a nice little ice chest (cooler) that kept those picnic treats safely cool. Yep, we had it made.

Sometimes, we would stop on the long ride from Murfreesboro to Woodbury and enjoy a picnic lunch. But the best treats were the big family picnics and fish fry's we had often at what I call the Uncle Dave Macon roadside park just outside of Woodbury. Yup, that park is still there, but seldom used. Once upon a time it was a popular spot for church groups, family reunions and big events.

Naturally, Woodbury now has more up-to-date facilities like Dillon

Park, named in honor of James and Elizabeth Dillon. That park was dedicated on Sept. 25, 1990 and there is Brown-Spurlock Park with a playground, tennis and basketball courts and covered picnic areas too. You can actually reserve space at those two parks by calling Woodbury City Hall at 615-563-5021. Walking tracks at Dillon Park or Brown-Spurlock Park are open to the public on a daily basis from dusk to dawn.

Both are nicely maintained and upgraded on a regular basis. But a picnic at a park still is different from that old-fashioned roadside stop. If you traveled much, they were somewhat of a necessity. You could travel on old state Route 1 between Memphis and Bristol and hardly see a restaurant along the way.

Even in the 1960s, it was best to be prepared. We always were ready for any eventuality with my parents usually packing picnic foods to keep their complaining sons' bellies full. Ice chests weren't all that great in those days, so we usually restocked along the way. That restocking could be an interesting experience in other parts of the country due to cultural differences. Yep, there was a tremendous difference in country stores in Tennessee and neighborhood markets in, lets say, Michigan or Ohio.

Nowadays, things are much more universal. We have the same shops, the same brands and the same restaurants no matter where you travel. I suppose it is that "sameness" that helped do in roadside parks. (And yes, interstate highways helped do them in.)

Why pack a lunch when you know there's a McDonald's the next town over? Don't forget air conditioning either. Why sweat while you eat when you can relax in cool comfort? But where is your sense of adventure? Try a picnic sometime ... you might like it! Just don't wait until its the middle of July and the thermometer is at 95 degrees.



My Take
 MIKE WEST

News from the Mountain

BY CAROL GUNTER



Can you believe May is already half gone? Time sure is flying by isn't it? Hopefully the weather is going to settle down now and we can get to enjoy a lot of outside activities.

Been seeing quite a lot of the feathered kind of turkeys around here lately. They must be as smart as the deer are in knowing when the hunting season is over for them.

Daughter Carolyn and family visiting me on Mother's Day. Hope all of you had a beautiful day as well. Pastor Chris Moore explaining just how important the role of a mother is. She wears many hats with the busy schedule she fulfills daily in being there for it seems everyone besides taking care of her family and their needs and most of the time forgetting about herself. Her salary should be enormous according to the many jobs she holds down. So I would only add to that moms God, I'm sure, holds you in high esteem so carry yourself accordingly, because what you do means so much to the people in your life and to others around you.

Was watching television the other morning and they were telling about this terrible pileup in Brooklyn, New York. Naturally, I thought they meant the interstate, but no that wasn't the case. Seems there was this bicycle race where these bicyclists ran over the pace cyclist that had slowed down and one after another cyclist going down with legs and arms tumbling over each other going in every direction. Eight

of them were hurt. You would have thought someone would have been killed in all that pileup. Next morning don't you know bruises, cut and scrapes, and all that soreness were a constant reminder to those involved in that race of just how ugly it can get in competing out there in just a few seconds. Bet they will keep a better eye out on the lead guy in any future races.

Well that horse Nyquist won the Kentucky Derby. Odds I believe were 3 to 1 on him. I can remember his name because I just have to think of NyQuil the cold medicine.

Several beautiful hats on display at church on Sunday. I told someone I was going to wear a hat and when that person saw it, they called it an umbrella. Never has anyone called one of my hats an umbrella - s sombrero yes, but not an umbrella.

Please keep these people uplifted in prayer: Fay Pitts, Edith Miller, Ruth Brown, Carlon and Mai Nell Melton and Denise Stanton.

No 'little green men', 'invisible cow' or '10 ft tall bunny rabbit' in sight so everything is calm and peaceful for the time being around here. No one should hold their breath though as both Clyde and Bobby say there will be an uprising before long with the little green fellas. Isn't that what they used to say about the Indians going on the war path? I hope they don't have tomahawks -- (checked my New Inter-

national Webster's Family Dictionary and the definition of a tomahawk - an ax used as a tool and as a war weapon by the Algonquian Indian). Doesn't matter to me what Indians use them as they are deadly if aimed right. That could really hurt a person and do a lot of damage and destruction the more I think about it. I keep thinking about the Alamo and I probably wouldn't have a prayer, if there is a bunch of them coming at me. Clyde and Bobby would make a trail out of here for sure. I don't think they care for any kind of violence and neither do I but it just might be me and only me in the line of fire or a tomahawk zooming my way. I think there's a peace pipe here somewhere, if I can just find it. Maybe they could be won over by smoking that. That's the way it's done in some of those westerns isn't it? When you get desperate, you will grab at any straw available right? Right? I knew you would agree. I smell a conspiracy with Clyde and Bobby for this turmoil I'll probably be going through. Revenge could be sweet, if I find out they cooked this all up.

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

The Lord is my rock, and my fortress, and my deliverer; my God, my strength, in whom I will trust.
Psalm 18:2

ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday May 28th 10:00 AM

2 Great Sales

The Ruth Bethel Estate

Sale #1

348 Marshall Creek Road, Auburntown



Tract 1: Clean brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room and dining room, den, kitchen, sunroom and more with a carport and detached garage on all 2.74 acres.

Tract 2: 3.48 acres with a good soil site and city water available.

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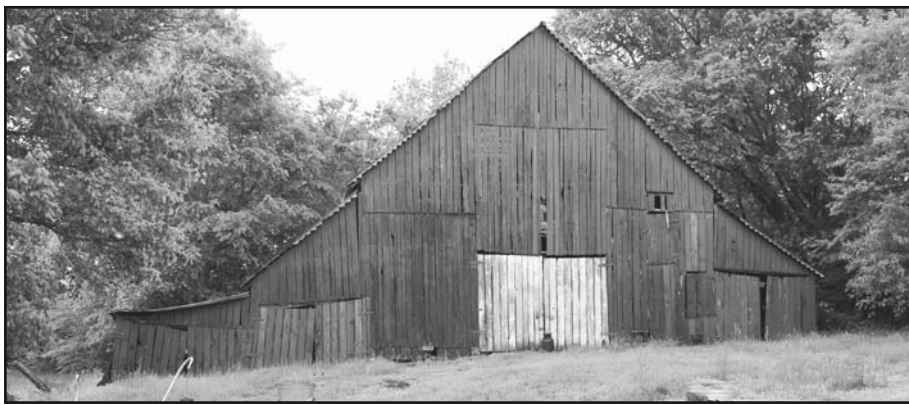


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Tract 2: 10.60 acres with a 6 room country home, barn and outbuilding, city water in place, and a well.

Tract 3: 19.50 acres combination pasture and woods, 3 bedroom soil site, city water available.

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ANTIQUES-GLASSWARE-COLLECTIBLES-MISC: Aluminum 50's Christmas tree, misc. Christmas decorations, 3 brown crocks, oil lamps, coffee grinders, cast iron (skillets, flat irons, misc.), pressed glassware, pink depression glass, misc. blue glassware, glass baskets, glass slipper collection, cut glass vase, covered compote dishes, iris pattern glass, amber creamer & sugar, multi color art deco lemonade set, Frankoma coffee pot and 4 cups, etched pitcher, carnival glass compote, butter dishes, misc. dishes and glassware, pots & pans, Whitehall, Wexford, cake stand, Pyrex, Corningware, figurines, costume jewelry, lamps, prints, silk flowers, wicker, concrete yard art, 50's red top oval table, 11 hp Murray riding mower, 17 1/2 hp White riding mower, and much more.



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LARRY WOODY



If you're not fibbing, you're not fishing

There's a new fishing pole on the market that can be connected to a mobile app and tell you when you get a bite.

It can also be programmed to land the fish, clean it, and take it back to the cabin, where it will fry it in a skillet.

While the fish is cooking, the app will fetch you a beverage, scratch your skeeter bites and turn on the Sports Channel.

If you take it with you to lunch, it'll flirt with the waitress.

For a few bucks more it will fib to your buddies about how big the fish was.

I like that last part best. Fibbing has always been part of fishing.

The way I see it, we're doing our listeners a favor when we exaggerate a tad. Who wants to hear a boring story about how you reeled in a stunted 6-inch perch while standing on the dock in your Speedos?

But you'll have them on the edge of their seats when you relate your wilderness encounter with a fearsome razor-toothed Northern pike that would have easily weighed 20 pounds. If you had landed it, that

is.

Unfortunately the fish -- which was probably closer to 30 pounds -- snagged the line on a submerged stump. When you swam out to free it, you found yourself trapped in the middle of a writhing throng of venomous water moccasins.

Gripping your fishing pole in your teeth while fending off the attacking reptiles, you managed to untangle the line. But just as you started to crank in the thrashing fish -- a solid 40-pounder -- bikini model Kate Upton roared past on a Ski Doo and accidentally snipped the line.

Kate was so distressed at having lost your 50-pound pike she insisted on treating you to dinner and inviting you over to her cabana for a nightcap.

Now THAT'S how you tell a fish story.

In terms of fish size, it's important to understand the concept of "Anglers Math." Eight inches equals a foot. Two pounds equals four pounds. Add at least one pound per fish to allow for evaporation.

When using Anglers Math to count the number of fish caught,

simply take the sum total and multiply by two. If, for example, a fisherman caught 15, that amounts to a total of 30.

To compensate for Global Warming and a slumping Dow Jones Average, a couple more fish should be added for good measure.

It's sort of like the Metric System, only easier to understand.

According to the Angler's Code you never question the size of another man's fish. If he holds up a guppy and claims it's a sailfish, you slap him on the back and say, "Way to go!"

Then you proudly show him YOUR guppy sailfish.

I have a fishing buddy who insists he never exaggerates the size or weight of his catch. To prove it, he has a special scales at his home on which he weighs each fish he catches for confirmation.

Awhile back his wife gave birth. My buddy used his special fish scales to weigh the new arrival, and discovered he was the proud pop of a 26-pound, 10-ounce baby girl.

Fayetteville judged best-tasting water

Fayetteville Public Utilities was recently named the winner of the Region 6 Best Tasting Water Contest. Sponsored by the Tennessee Association of Utility Districts (TAUD), the competition was held at the American Development Corporation office in Fayetteville on Wednesday, April 27. The drinking water samples were judged on their clarity, bouquet and taste.

Fayetteville Public Utilities, contest participants included Bedford County Utility District, Consolidated Utility District, Fayetteville Public Utilities, Lewisburg Water and Wastewater, the City of Manchester, Spring Hill Water Works and Winchester Utilities. TAUD Region 6 consists of Bedford, Cannon, Coffee, Franklin, Giles, Lincoln, Marshall, Maury, Moore, Rutherford and Williamson counties. Participating as judges

for the contest were Fayetteville Alderman Violet Harry, Isaiah Robinson from the office of Congressman Scott DesJarlais, and Seth Rye with Rye Engineering. TAUD will conduct the Best Tasting Water in Tennessee Contest in each of the association's 11 regions in the upcoming months. The winner of each region will participate in a statewide competition at TAUD's Business of Running a Utility Conference at the Gatlinburg Convention Center on August 11. The statewide winner will then represent Tennessee in the Great American Taste Test held in conjunction with the National Rural Water Association Rally in Washington D.C. in February 2017.

Founded in 1957, the Tennessee Association of Utility Districts serves as the state's main source of training, technical assistance and advocacy.

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Volunteer Jam tickets on sale for Charlie's 80th birthday

NASHVILLE – On Nov. 30, 2016, Charlie Daniels will continue to celebrate in a big way! This fall, Charlie will officially be inducted into The Country Music Hall of Fame and soon after, all of Nashville will be celebrating his 80th birthday during the 2016 rendition of his historic Birthday Volunteer Jam. In addition to The Charlie Daniels Band, the highly-anticipated 80th Birthday Jam will bring select special guests to Bridgestone Arena, including Kid Rock, comedian Larry the Cable Guy, and three more acts to be announced in the coming months. Tickets for the much anticipated event go on sale to the general public Friday, May 13 at 10 am CST at all Ticketmaster locations and the Bridgestone Arena Box Office. Ticket prices will start at \$25.

"This year, I combined two milestones, my 80th birthday and the Volunteer Jam. It's pretty amazing that we're both alive and kicking and still going strong. Ain't it good to be alive and be in Tennessee?" said Charlie Daniels.

After a star-studded 40th Anniversary Volunteer Jam last year, this year's celebration event will feature The Charlie Daniels Band and a select bunch of their favorite musicians and entertainers on stage for an exhilarating event for the ages. Since 1974, Daniels has commissioned his musical friends and



peers to come together on a "volunteer" basis to hang out, "jam" together, and entertain crowds in an unconventional, laid-back fashion unknown to any other concert event -- all while dedicating concert proceeds to worthy causes. This year's event will feature extra special "jam" sessions with some of Charlie's most prolific friends who want to celebrate the soon-to-be Country Music Hall of Famer, his birthday, and his many accomplishments.

A portion of the proceeds from the night will go to The Journey Home Project, a 501(c)(3) non-profit co-founded by Daniels and manager, David Corlew, to help Veterans of the United States Armed Forces. For more info on The Journey Home Project, please visit: thejourneyhomeproject.org.

The Volunteer Jam, a multi genre musical extravaganza is one of

Charlie Daniels' best known accomplishments. The legendary event began in 1974 at the War Memorial Auditorium in Nashville, TN as a way of celebrating their first hometown sellout concert. The CDB invited numerous musical compadres to stop by "and do some jamming." Among those who dropped in were members of the Marshall Tucker Band and The Allman Brothers Band. Recordings from this Jam are included on the CDB's Fire On The Mountain LP. This was the beginning of the Homecoming concert tradition.

Charlie Daniels' 40th Anniversary Volunteer Jam brought the historic event to its largest stage yet, Nashville's Bridgestone Arena. A sold out crowd raised over \$300,000 for Charlie's 501(c)(3) non-profit The Journey Home Project benefiting American Vets, military members, and their families.

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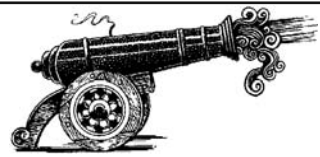
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Community Dinner Sycamore Baptist Church

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

Sign up for Flea Market

Sign up now for the May 21 Flea Market at the Short Mountain Trading Post. Free spaces ... just set up and sell away! Free lunch also. Call Savannah at: 615-464-7824 and make reservation.

Alcoholics Anonymous

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

Celebrate Recovery

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

Liberty Square Dance Saturday Nights 7 to 10 p.m.

Featuring James Hamlet and the Family Tradition Band with James Hamlet, lead vocals and lead guitar, Larry Hunt, bass, Steve Hill, drums and Jerry George, rhythm guitar and vocals.

Flags for Sale

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

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

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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.

Cannon County Health Department Invites You to a Baby Shower

Wednesday, May 18

All expectant mothers are invited Wednesday, May 18 at the Cannon County Health Department. Time is 2 to 4 p.m. Snacks and door prizes will be provided. Call 615-563-4243 to RSVP.

Red Cross Donor Appreciation Blood Drive for the CANNON COUNTY COMMUNITY Thursday, May 19, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

At the Lions Memorial Building located on the corner of West Adams Street (By-Pass) and West Lehman Street. There will be door prizes for all who donate. Drawing at end of drive for a \$100 gift card. Appointments are not needed but planning for having enough staff and materials to properly manage the Blood Drive is. Please go online and let them know that you plan to donate at redcrossblood.org and use the sponsor code: "WoodburyCommunity19"
American Red Cross

Cannon Courier "Hall of Fame" Sports Banquet May 19 @ 5-9 p.m.

The Cannon Courier "Hall of Fame" Sports Banquet will take place at the Arts Center on John Bragg Hwy. Join in when athletes of the past and present are acknowledged for their accomplishments in Cannon County Sports, dinner will be included. Contact the Cannon Courier for details at 615-563-2512.

The Good Ole Days Friday, May 20 - 21

May 20-21: The Good Ole Days, sponsored by the Cannon County Senior Center will take place On The Square in Woodbury. Enjoy, music, pageants, food, vendors and special attractions beginning at 8 a.m. until the fun is over each day. Contact the Senior Center at 615-563-5304 for further information and vendor applications.

CCHS Class of 1986 30 Year Reunion Saturday, May 21

May 21 at the Readyville Mill. Cost is \$35 which includes your meal. 5 to 8 p.m. You can mail checks to Danielle Worrell, 5418 Murfreesboro Road, Readyville TN, 37149.

Middle Tennessee Dutch Oven Society Saturday, May 21 OK Corral Gun Range

Join Middle Tennessee Dutch Oven Society and the Tennessee Highway Patrol K9 will host a benefit DOG (Dutch Oven Gathering) at OK Corral Gun Range at 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sample the outdoor camp style cooking and help our K9 Corps.

Daisy Day at Camp Sunday, May 22

Girls entering kindergarten and first grade are invited to hang out in the Daisy Den and go for a hike around camp. Games and crafts are planned. Bring a picnic lunch and find a place to eat, then feel free to explore our camp from 2 to 4 p.m. May 22 at Camp Piedmont, 230 Pilot Knob Road, Readyville.

Gunter-Grizzell Cemetery Decoration Day and Annual Meeting

Sunday, May 22 at 2 p.m.

Donations for mowing and upkeep are needed. Contact Dwayne Underhill at 615-542-6475 or 615-563-4655. Please attend.

Music Night on Thursdays

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

Cannon County Community For Animals meeting Tuesday, May 24

6 -8 p.m. at Lions Memorial Building, West Adams Street (By-Pass) and West Lehman Street.

Celebrate Memorial Day Simmons Chapel

Thursday, May 26, 6:30 p.m.

Cookout featuring the Silver and Gold Band at Simmons Chapel, 3265 Hollow Springs Road, Bradyville, TN 37026. Call 615-563-2274 for info.

Gassaway Community Center Bluegrass Friday, May 27

Hours are 6:30 p.m. until ? Potluck meal with no cover charge.

Cruise-In on the Square Saturday May 28

Ready for some spring fun? Then join the Cruise-In on Saturday, May 28 on the Square in Woodbury. The show is open to all cars, trucks and unique vehicles from 4 to 7:30 p.m. No entry fees or spectator fees are charged for the Cruise-Ins, which are presented by the Cannon County Chamber of Commerce.

Gilley Hill Cemetery Decoration Day Sunday, May 29

Business meeting will be May 28 at 10 a.m. at Gilley Hill Methodist Church. If you have people buried there please attend. If you have questions contact either Terry Burks, 615-849-6297; Wilma Spry, 615-849-6577 or Bettye Harris, 615-796-1068.

Memorial Day Trail Ride Saturday, May 28 - 30

Cannon County Walking Horse Assoc. Memorial Day Trail Ride. Riders will leave the fair grounds in Woodbury at 11 AM, ride to the camp grounds on Short Mountain for a week-end of camping, trail riding, music, food, dancing and a horse show. Contact Korie Loftus at 615-542-2311 for further information.

Cruise-In On The Square in Woodbury May 28 4 - 7:30 pm

All makes, models of cars and trucks plus motorcycles are welcome. No entry fee, enjoy DJmusic, cruiser of the month award, door prizes and register for the Grand Prize to be given away at the October Cruise In. sponsored by DTC Communications. Contact John Barker at 615-542-4065 or Carolyn Motley at 615-563-2222 for information.

Always... Patsy Cline Begins June 3 @ 7:30 p.m.

Always...Patsy Cline is based on the true story of Patsy Cline's friendship with Houston housewife Louise Seger. The play focuses on the fateful evening at Houston's Esquire Ballroom when Seger hears of Cline's death in a plane crash. Seger supplies a narrative while Cline floats in and out of the set singing tunes that made her famous--Anytime, Walkin' After Midnight, She's Got You, Sweet Dreams, and Crazy--to name a few. At the Arts Center of Cannon County.

Trunk Sale Fundraiser for Cannon County Community for Animals

Saturday, June 4

8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Courthouse parking lot. Sale spaces available. Two parking spaces for \$20. Contact Sue for space rental and details at 615-563-2874.

Gassaway Homecoming Saturday, June 4

A ham breakfast kicks off homecoming for Gassaway Community on June 4. The breakfast is set for 6 to 10 a.m. at the Community Center. Other events include games at 9 a.m. and live entertainment all day. Booths are available for rent. A parade is set for 1 p.m. A fish supper will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Community Center. For more information call 615-563-4183 or 615-563-2387.

Summer Youth Conservatory 2016 Junior Sessions: June 6-17 or June 20-July 1 2016 Senior Session: July 11-22

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

The Science Guys' 2016 Summer Reading Program Thursday, June 23 Adams Memorial Library

The Science Guys return to libraries across Tennessee and Kentucky to present "The Science of Sport" to make science fun, cool and easy for kids of all ages. The Science Guys will appear at Adams Memorial Library in Woodbury at 1 p.m. June 23.

"Wellness, Fitness and Sports" is the theme for 2016 Summer Reading Program at libraries across the United States. Hand-eye coordination, lung capacity experiments, learning about Bernoulli's principle and aerodynamics, balancing miracles and the sweet spot on your tennis racket are included in Mr. Bond's "The Science of Sport" program. Most events are free and open to the public.

What's Happening in Cannon County Schools

May 17—CCHS FFA Banquet

May 25—WBRY Spotlight—Bonnie Patterson,

Coordinated School Health and Attendance

May 26—Teacher Work Day—no students

May 27—Report Cards, 7:45 a.m. - 10 a.m.

May 27—CCHS Graduation, 7 p.m., CCHS Football Field

May 31—School System mowing bids are due to the Central Office by 10 a.m.

Walking Boosts Brainpower

from the desk of
Dr. Trea Wessel



author, Nicola T. Lautenschlager, MD, of the University of Melbourne, Australia commented, "Unlike medication, which was found to have no significant effect on mild cognitive impairment at 36 months, physical activity has the advantage of health benefits that are not confined to cognitive function alone, as suggested by findings on

depression, quality of life, falls, cardiovascular function, and disability." He also noted that, "At 6 months, participants in the physical activity group were walking about 9,000 steps a week more than the usual care group." A similar study was conducted at the University of Zurich in Switzerland, and published in the August 2006 issue of the scientific journal Stroke. The stroke study was reported on in the September 8, 2008 LA Times. This study was conducted on stroke victims where half of those in that study were given walking exercises on a treadmill while half were only given stretching exercises. These stroke victims were later re-evaluated using functional MRI tests and revealed intensified activity in certain portions of the brain in the walking group, while the stretching group showed no change at all. These researchers commented, "We found that change can not only happen in the superficial layers of the brain, but in the deeper brain levels as well."

"For more information on Chiropractic care contact:

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The above headline comes from WebMD on September 2, 2008. It is based on a study published in the September 3, 2008 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA). The WebMD article starts off by stating, "Older adults who take a brisk stroll just three times a week could boost their brainpower and reduce the risk of memory-robbing illnesses such as Alzheimer's disease."

The study conducted between 2004 and 2007, in Perth, Western Australia reviewed the results of 138 participants, in the study who completed an 18 month assessment. The participants in this study were all 50 years of age and older and reported some degree of memory problems, but did not meet the criteria to be classified as having dementia. The average age of the participants was 69 years.

Participants were placed into one of two groups. One group, which researchers called the "usual care group", was given education while those assigned to the activity program exercised 142 more minutes each week, or 20 more minutes per day, than those in the usual care group. Walking was the most frequently recommended type of activity.

Those in the walking group scored higher on cognitive tests and had better delayed recall. Researchers also found lower Clinical Dementia Rating scores among those who were in the more physically active group. Lead

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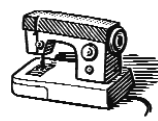
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- 4:00-4:45 Porch People
- 5:00-6:30 Jr. Miss Pageant
- 6:45-7:15 Jonathan & Shelly Womack
- 7:30-8:30 Miss Teen Good Ole Days
- 9:00-10:30 Cripple Creek Review Band

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- 11:30-12:15 Senior Symphony
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wood for the fret board on the neck.

Bobby said, "I have a Fender Stratocaster that I bought. At the time I didn't want to gear it down to get the dimensions, so I bought two kits. I took the kits and got the dimensions and patterned my own after the Les Paul to suit me.

"I gave the dimensions to Daddy, and he'd take a solid block and cut it out. He'd take a router and cut out the pickup pockets. He cut out pocket for the electronics. I come along and wire it up and solder it in. Then he cut me out a neck, and I carved the neck with a gouger. I'm partial to maple because of the vibrations."

Noted his father, "That's fairly hard wood. I like cherry and walnut pretty good. You take a wood that's softer, it has a mellow sound. The hardwood rings more."

Bobby added, "Hardwood has great tonal properties. That means the vibrations throughout the strings and wood have good tonal properties that sustains and has great effect on the sounds."

Their third guitar was patterned after a Paul Reed Smith instrument (Smith is a master guitar maker whose instruments are popular among the rock guitarists, including Carlos Santana, Ted Nugent and Jimmy Buffett), with a body made of poplar, neck made from mahogany with a rosewood fret board, inlaid abalone shell on the head stock and knobs from osage orange.

"This guitar was an experiment that turned out great, at least to my ear," said Bobby. "I changed the dimensions slightly. Me and Daddy went a step further and hollowed out about 40 percent of the body to see how the sound changed. Any change made to the wood changes the tone. The sound is great and has a more mellow sound."

As for their handsome, mahogany five-stringed banjo, Bobby said, "This is



Bobby Reed holds a guitar patterned after a Paul Reed Smith instrument. It features a body made from poplar, neck made from mahogany, a rosewood fret board and inlaid abalone shell in the head stock. Howard displays a lap steel guitar made of oak with a cherry fret board and knobs made of osage orange. KEN BECK photos

cover off a dobro from a kit. Daddy put it together instead of using a banjo head. I'm using the cover and metal bridge that I made from scale. I inlaid it with abalone shell. It turned out really good."

All totaled, the Reed men made: 1: a guitar patterned after a Gibson Les Paul, made of mahogany and maple; 2: a guitar patterned after a Fender Stratocaster, made of mahogany, maple and walnut side by side in the center, and maple; 3: a guitar patterned after Paul Reed Smith guitars, made of poplar and mahogany; 4: a guitar patterned after a Fender Stratocaster, made of walnut, maple and mahogany; 5: a lap steel guitar with an hour glass-shaped body patterned after the original Hawaiian lap

steel, except on a smaller scale, made of poplar and oak; 6: a lap steel guitar made of oak and cherry; 7: a banjo made of mahogany; 8: a hammered dulcimer waiting for Bobby to put on the strings.

"What you're seeing ranges from 2001 to now, 2016," said Bobby of their magnificent eight instruments.

Howard grew up on a farm with his parents and his brother Ralph on Hollis Creek in the Sunny Slope community.

"I went to high school but had to quit because my father got sick and my mother had to attend to him, so I went to work," said the octogenarian. "My first job was a handyman: hand 'em this and hand 'em that."



The Reed men carve their name and the number on the back of the headstock of each stringed musical instrument they create. This is Reed guitar No. 1.



Check out this gorgeous five-foot-tall home entertainment center that Howard Reed made from cherry.

As a teenager he helped Lee Powell build a house on College Street, and he picked up some pointers around the wood shop of his uncles Robert and Tom Rogers. For a little while he was the telephone operator in Readyville, and then he found his niche working for R. Sloan Cabinet Shop and with Haynes Brothers Furniture and Lumber Company in Murfreesboro, where he labored 30 years.

"Haynes Brothers started me on building kitchen cabinets. Then I got into

commercial work," said Howard. "I built the teller cages at Peoples Bank of Woodbury and built teller cages for two banks in Murfreesboro. I worked on the Swanson Building in Murfreesboro. I built cabinets and doors on the top two stories."

After he retired from working in the Boro, Howard and his brother Ralph tackled a major project in creating the magnificent arched windows in the Woodbury Church of Christ auditorium.

Aside from that, Howard almost every stick of furniture in his house, from the bed he sleeps in to a writing desk, a washstand, TV stand, computer table, grandfather clock, lamps, a white pine sewing machine cabinet, a wild cherry kitchen table and a fantastic cherry home entertainment center.

He has also crafted a number of handsome bowls out of cedar, sassafras walnut bowl, mahogany, osage orange, oak and walnut. "That's tedious work, putting them in there," he says about the bowls made from several types of wood.

Of course, the master woodworker starts with rough lumber and the right tools. He knows how to use them. In making the guitars he utilizes a planer, rip saw, joiner, pipe clamps, a radial arm blade, band saw, sander, router, shaper, mini-lathe and turning knives.

(And you thought it might be easy?)

All work did not make Howard a dull boy. He played many a day over the years hunting deer and turkey and fishing. In 2007 he hooked a 4-foot-long muskie in the Collins River in Warren County.

Getting back to guitars. Would the instrument makers sell any of their stringed pieces of art?

"I'm sure Daddy would sell everyone of 'em but No. 1," said Bobby. "We probably ought to sell some to give room to build another."

Says Howard, "That's up to Bobby."

Sighs Bobby, "Yeah, I'd consider selling a couple of 'em. We've had a good time with this deal. It's been educational for us.

"Out of all 'em that we made, I'm prouder of that banjo. It's an oddball that we come up with, and I'm surprised and tickled with it. It turned out all different than what he had expected."

Howard Reed smiled and said, "I can't play none but I done got my pleasure doing the woodworking part." Nuff said.

Chamber Spring Mixer set June 2, Arts Center

The Chamber of Commerce has scheduled a Spring Mixer on Thursday June 2nd at The Arts Center beginning at 6 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. refreshments will be served.

All chamber members are encouraged to attend and bring a friend, business associate or someone who is interested in becoming a member in an organization dedicated to

promoting Cannon County.

The Spring Mixer is for the purpose of networking and meeting new people who have moved into our area. A door prize goes to the chamber member who brings the most guests, please rsvp by May 27th to the Chamber Office at 615-563-2222 or email cannonntn@dtccom.net, no charge to attend.

Repticon coming back to Nashville June 11-12

Family event changes location

Nashville - June 11 & 12, Repticon, a nationwide promoter of reptile and exotic animal expos, brings its unique blend of vendors, breeders, and educators back to Nashville for a family-oriented, fun-filled event.

The expo brings thousands of reptiles, amphibians, invertebrates, spiders, and small exotic animals to area enthusiasts. Top breeders and vendors will offer animals, merchandise, cages, supplies, live and frozen feeders, and much more, as well as their expert advice where needed.

In addition, world-class seminars by industry experts will educate and entertain throughout the event. Many of the seminars feature live animals with an opportunity for guests to interact with them. Free-entry raffles are held frequently during both days of the event, offering guests the opportu-

nity to win coveted prizes.

This event, held at our new location in the Franklin Fieldhouse, offers great family entertainment which is suitable for all ages and for a very diverse range of enthusiasts.

The doors open to the general public at 10 a.m. on Saturday, closing at 5 p.m. On Sunday, the show hours are 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. At the door, tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children 5-12, and chil-

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uation ceremony will be held inside the CCHS gym and parents and other guests will sit in the bleachers.

United Way schedules Community Celebration

The United Way of Rutherford and Cannon Counties' Community Celebration will be held on Thursday, June 16 at 11:30 a.m. at Embassy Suites in Murfreesboro.

The Community Celebration will serve as an annual meeting, recognizing the organization's accomplishments and impact on Rutherford and Cannon counties through programs and services, corporate and community partners and volunteers of United Way.

Recognition will include Volunteer of the Year, new leadership investors, community partner award winners and an up close look at United Way's impact in the community.

Tickets are \$10 per person or \$150 for a reserved table of ten. Reservations may be made online at www.yourlocaluw.org/communitycelebration

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field trips, field trips, field trips & 'Watch Out!' - Here Comes Jimmy!

Terry and Betty Thomas took a trip to Cedar Grove last weekend. They enjoyed visiting with son, Patrick.

Friday, Marvin and Ruth Davenport and Prentice and I had a good visit with Clyde and JoAnn Smithson of McMinnville. Ruth, Prentice and Clyde had some good times growing up on Sycamore.

It's almost here - the end of school and

field trips are beginning. The first one was taken Thursday when Kindergarten thru fourth grade rode to Nashville and did some hands-on participation in different areas at the Adventure Science Center.

If you know that Jimmy Mingle is behind the wheel of a vehicle, you might want to get out of his way - at least that's the rumor going around!

Auburntown News

By ANNA PATRICK

Gracie Smith turned 2 the 8th. She celebrated Saturday the 7th with a "farm-themed" party. There were many family members and friends who came to help her have a good time.

Kullon and Shiloh Patrick spent Saturday night and Sunday with P-pa and me. That was an emergency need as their grandfather, "Big Guy" Mike Brown took a bad fall Saturday afternoon. He was taken to St Thomas Rutherford where they found he had crushed both heels. They in turn sent him on to Vanderbilt for further evaluation. He is currently waiting for surgical intervention when the swelling goes down.

Our thoughts and prayers go for the Tracy

O'Neal family, daughter of Lynn and Kathy, mother to Dustin, Colin and Lauren and sister to, Emily. Tracy departed this life Thursday the 5th.

That same day, 89-year-old Ruby Keaton Tenpenny passed away. She was a native of this community, raised here by her parents, Jim Hays and Ruby Pearl Keaton. Our condolences to her loved ones.

Funeral service for Thomas "Tommy" Tenpenny was held Tuesday the 9th. He was the son of Dorothy (Dot) Campbell Tenpenny who survives him. Tommy was the grandson of the late Chalmus Campbell who taught school and was principal of Auburn School many years ago when it

was a 12-year school.

Cancer won the final battle but ultimately the war was won when Dr. David Seber entered heaven's glory Wednesday the 11th. Although his current home was in Sunbright with his family, he grew up here where he began his "doctoring". He was well known in his own right as was his dad, Bro. Thurman. Our prayers are lifted for his immediate family as well as his extended family.

Our hearts break for the family of Sherry Ashford Bensman who passed away suddenly the 9th. She attended school here as did her son, Ethan Powers.

Richard and Barbara Harris came up from Macon, GA for a few days. Although they are staying with us, the purpose of their trip was to attend the visitation and funeral service of her nephew, Joel

Hayes, who died suddenly Monday. Wednesday,

their daughter, Lori Harris Jackson came from Atlanta for a short visit.

It's always good to see family but hate that it was under such circumstances.

Now on a lighter note - we wish happy birthday to the following: Alan Hayes, Hannah McCrary, Lisa Reed and Laura Kennedy all celebrate the same day on the 21st. Moving on to the 23rd, it's Paige Tenpenny and Chelsea Elizabeth Givens who have their special day. Cory Turney winds up the week on the 24th. Happy days to all of you.

Happy anniversary to Ricky and Joan Bryson on the 20th.

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American Legion Post 279 has elected David Faulkner as its new commander. Legionnaire Faulkner is the adopted son of the late

John M. Faulkner (Sergeant Major retired, USMC), a veteran of World War II, Korea and Vietnam, and the late Raye (Reynolds) Faulkner (Lieutenant Commander retired, US Navy Nurse Corps), a veteran of World War II and Korea and a Public Health Nurse. Legionnaire David Faulkner is originally from Connelly Springs, NC and a retired disabled veteran of the US Army. He is married to Rene' (Gentry) Faulkner, a native of Cannon County and they have three daughters who graduated Cannon County High School: Emily, a senior at Tennessee Technological University in the Nursing Program; Rebekah, a sophomore at Sewanee -- The University of the

South; and Hannah, a freshman at Sewanee - The University of the South. Legionnaire Faulkner has one grandson, Braxton Jacob Faulkner, age 3, who keeps him jumping.

Legionnaire Faulkner is the founder and President of DMPI-LLC, a defense consulting firm; is a very active member of First Baptist Church - Woodbury; Clerk of the Salem Baptist Association; and an active participant in multiple community outreach programs. Legionnaire Faulkner served in the military for over 20 years; including, combat tours in Southwest Asia, the Middle East, East Africa, and Eastern Europe. Legionnaire Faulkner looks forward to working with all of the military veterans of Cannon County to aid them with expeditiously resolving veterans' affairs issues, increase and enhance opportunities for veteran fellowship and camaraderie, and to help them find a place to employ their many talents in support of community service, outreach and enhanced dedication to American values and responsibility throughout Cannon County. If you are a veteran looking for a place to make a difference in your community, you are encouraged to join the Hilton Stone American Legion Post 279, where you will find camaraderie, purpose and opportunity!

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Bert Cox will be the Master of Ceremonies with Southern Echo as the Host Drum. In addition to drumming there will be singing, exhibition and intertribal dances, demonstrations, storytelling, Native Sisters Food, artisans and vendors.

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Coach Pitch (Ages 7/8)
 Murfreesboro Anesthesia Group Rockhounds 12, HP Construction Mgt Storm 11 (April 26)
 Rockhounds- Josh Phillips and Denver Jones scored twice.

Kyle Judkins, Xavier Matthewson, Aden Hooper and Jake Mooneyham scored twice.
 Crane Interiors Bulls 20, M.T.I. Auto Repair Lake Monsters 6 (April 26)
 Bulls- Jaxson Miles, Landyn Murphy, Waylon Crawford each scored three

times. Eli Morris, Owen Prine, Kolton Hedrick each scored twice. Landyn and Brandyn Murphy and Lane Southworth each hit a home run.
 Lake Monsters- JoJo Gurdak scored twice.
 M. T. I. Auto Repair Lake Monsters 18, HP

Construction Mgt Storm 8 (April 29)
 Lake Monsters- Jaxon and Cade Smith and Aiden Martin scored three runs, while JoJo Gurdak, Aiden and Ian Smith added two runs.
 Storm- Jack Grant, Preston Hamby and Xavier

Matthewson each scored twice.
 Crane Interiors Bulls 19, Murfreesboro Anesthesia Group Rockhounds 9 (April 29)
 Bulls- Eli Morris, Owen Prine, and Kolton Hedrick scored three runs, while Landyn Murphy, Waylon Crawford, Bode Davenport and Brandyn Murphy scored twice.
 Rockhounds- Brayden Smithson and Lukas Phillips scored twice.
 M.T.I. Auto Repair Lake Monsters 15, Murfreesboro Anesthesia Group Rockhounds 11 (April 30)
 Lake Monsters- Cayden Onate, JoJo Gurdak, Alden Smith, Aiden Martin, Ian Smith, BoBo Grandstaff, and Corbin Murray each scored twice.
 Rockhounds- Lukas Phillips scored three runs, while Brayden Smithson and Ashton Witty added two runs.
 Crane Interiors Bulls 15, HP Construction Mgt Storm 4 (May 2)
 Bulls- Eli Morris scored three times and hit a home run, while Jaxsen Miles, Waylon Crawford, Owen Prine and Kolton Hedrick added two runs. Hedrick also added a homer.
 Storm- Four different players scored one run.
 Murfreesboro Anesthesia Group Rockhounds 15, M.T.I. Auto Repair Lake Monsters 11 (May 2)
 Rockhounds- Brett Smithson hit two home runs, while Lukas Phillips hit a home run and scored twice. Denver Jones and Ashton Witty also added two runs.
 Lake Monsters- Aiden Camp, JoJo Gurdak and Colton Gater each scored twice.
 Murfreesboro Anesthesia Group Rockhounds 20, HP Construction Mgt Storm 8 (May 5)
 Rockhounds- Brayden and Brett Smithson and Zeke Walkup each scored three runs, while Denver Jones and Lukas Phillips added two runs.
 Storm- Weston Lovett and Aden Hooper each scored two runs.
 Crane Interiors Bulls 16, M.T.I. Auto Repair Lake Monsters 13 (May 5)
 Bulls- Landyn Murphy,

Bode Davenport and Eli Morris scored three runs, while Matthias Reedy scored twice. Davenport and Kolton Hedrick also each hit a homer.
 Lake Monsters- Aiden and Ian Smith each scored three times, while Aiden Camp and BoBo Grandstaff scored twice. Aiden Smith and JoJo Gurdak also hit a homer.
(9/12 Kid Pitch)
 Scott Equipment Reds 16, Murfreesboro Anesthesia Group Braves 5 (April 25)
 Reds- Carson Farrar, Tucker Kyne and Jackson Thomas each scored three times, while Theo Winters and Gunter Pitts added two runs.
 Braves- Five different players scored once.
 Scott Equipment Reds 5, FirstBank Rockies 4 (May 2)
 Reds- Jackson Thomas scored twice.
 Rockies- Four different players scored once.
 FirstBank Rockies 10, Scott Equipment Reds 2 (April 25)
 Rockies- Garrett Crawford scored three runs, while Dylan Taylor and Nick Foster added two runs.
 FirstBank Rockies 10, Murfreesboro Anesthesia Group Braves 3 (April 28)
 Rockies- Austin Ferrell and Dylan Taylor scored twice.
 FirstBank Rockies 7, Murfreesboro Anesthesia Group Braves 2 (May 2)
 Rockies- Dylan Taylor scored three times, while Garrett Crawford added two runs.
 Braves- Christian Eubanks scored once.

(9U Softball)
 Community Wellness Clinic Dirt Diamonds 17, Woodbury Funeral Home Rocky Top Rockers 12 (April 25)
 Dirt Diamonds- Madison Foster scored three times, while Aubrianna Parker, Amber Hunt, Annabelle Reinitz, Ziya Dillard and Tessa Vantrease scored twice. Reinitz also connected on a home run.
 Rocky Top Rockers- Brooklyn Parker, Abi Alexander and Hannah Pitts each scored twice.
 Wildcats 19, Davis Remodeling Blue Blaze 7 (April 25)

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SPORTS

CCHS in district action

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The Lions and Lionettes spent the past few days at Tennessee Tech trying to compete at the District tournament both in a separate boys and girls individual and team tournament.

First in the team event, the Lions did not qualify since they only played with as many as three players on the boys' squad this season. As for the Lionettes, they fell in the opening round to Macon County 4-0 with senior Autumn King getting the only win for them in the No. 1 singles.

However, in the individual event, King went on a masterful run winning four matches on two different days to advance all the way to the district championship. On May 9, she drove her way past Macon County's Brooklyn Driver 6-7 (7-1), 6-2, 6-3 in the semifinals, which earned her a spot at the Region Tournament at Old Fort Park in Murfreesboro on May 16.

"She was a difficult player, because I could not pin her playing style down," King said. "She mixed it up so much."

King fell in the championship match to Lauren Heinrich from Merrol Hyde 6-1, 6-2, but her spot in the regionals was already clinched.

"I feel like I could have played better," King said. "I think I played my best game in the tournament against the Central Magnet player. I just have to keep playing consistent and playing like that if I want to keep going in the region, because I play against some really good girls."

Three other Lionettes lost in the opening round of their respective matches, Alli Howard in singles and the duo of Dani Waisanan and Tyger Kennedy in the doubles tournament.

While in the boys' singles, Austin Brock and Landon Parton both fell in their first match of the postseason.



RONNY BURKS photo
Tucker Francis hitting a single in the Lion's District Tournament game. The Lions finished the season with the program's best record in over 20 years.



RONNY BURKS photo
Autumn King finished in second place at the 8 AAA Individual Tournament. She will play in the Region 4 Tournament Monday at Old Fort Park in Murfreesboro.

The Lions had to win two games on May 10 to keep their season alive, but Smith County got revenge in the losers' bracket contest by ending CCHS season, 5-2. They finished the season with

the program's best record in over 20 years going 15-15-1.

"I am proud of them," Jones said after the Lions were knocked out of the district tournament. "Our seniors have set a great foundation for us building forward. We got a good freshman and junior group, and we are ready to build and see what we can build off of."

CCHS Softball

The Lionettes also traveled to Upperman as all eight teams in the district fought for two region spots. CCHS opened up action in the early morning of May 7 as the No. 5 seed against the host school, but it was sent to the loser's bracket after falling 10-1. Lionettes head coach Brittany Cook gave the squad an inspirational message in between games, and it worked in the second game of the day and the season on the line. They kept their season alive later that afternoon with an impressive 8-0 win over the No. 8 seed York.

"If we did not want our season to be over, we better be giving it our all," Lionettes senior Shelby Earls said.

Three days later, they faced the host one more time hoping for a spot in the top half of the bracket finals. Before making the trip for the do or die game, the Lionettes had hitting

practice at their campus. It worked, but it was not enough as their season ended with a 17-12 loss to Upperman.

CCHS Boys Soccer

The Lions came into their play-in match in the bottom half of the District 8A-AA with only two wins on the season, but they were winless in district play in 2016. However, they were coming off a win in their last regular season match on May 5.

CCHS traveled to Livingston on May 7 as the No. 5 seed against the host No. 4 seed, and its season ended with a 2-nil defeat against the Wildcats.

"I was pretty pleased with the effort all season," junior keeper Justin Hill said. "The game went a lot better Saturday than what we expected from the play day. You can tell how much better we have come as a team. We are going to be losing a lot of great seniors next year, but we are going to have a strong team coming back."

Sandlot results

DAVID HUNTER
The Cannon Courier

Here is the recap from the Cannon County Dixie Youth baseball and softball games from the time period of April 24-May 5. Please note the recap from the (5/6) Coach Pitch age division during the same time period will run in the May 25 issue of the Cannon Courier.

T-Ball (Ages 3/4)

First National Bank Rattlers 12, Rutherford County Monuments Grasshoppers 4 (April 30)
Rattlers- Caleb Powell, Coy Rigsby and Emery Brown each scored twice.

Grasshoppers- Zoie Mingle scored twice.

Riverdogs- Roger Hindman Body Shop Raptors 8, DMPI Riverdogs 7 (April 30)

Raptors- Vivi Taylor scored twice.

Riverdogs- Braxton Faulkner scored twice.

Best One Tire Hotrods 10, Turning Heads Blue Wahoos 5 (April 30)

Hotrods- Brooklyn Francis and Levi Vickers scored twice.

Blue Wahoos- Case Richardson scored twice.

See SANDLOT, Page 12



RONNY BURKS photo
Livia Walker (00) driving in a run in the District Tournament. The Lionettes kept their season alive later that afternoon with an impressive 8-0 win over the No. 8 seed York. Three days later, they faced the host one more time hoping for a spot in the top half of the bracket finals. They ended the season with a 17-12 loss to Upperman.



Hall of Fame event this Thursday

Tickets sales end Wednesday at noon for Cannon Courier's 6th annual sports Hall of Fame event Thursday, May 19 at the Arts Center of Cannon County.

Tickets may be purchased at the Cannon Courier office or by calling 615-563-2512. No tickets will be sold at the door. However, you may order tickets via phone at 615-563-2512 or by email at advertising@cannoncourier.com.

In addition to honoring new Hall of Fame members, the newspaper will also present awards to Cannon County High School students who excelled in sports during this school year. Those awards include the Courier Male and Female Athletes of the Year, the Lion Award in addition to presentations for each sport.

This event is reserved for the first 250 who purchase tickets. Ticket deadline is noon Wednesday, May 18. The event begins at 6:30 p.m. With the meal catered by The Blue Porch.

This year's Hall of Fame recipients include **Dennis Banks**, who played on the Undefeated CCHS football team in 1974.

Eddie Bowman, excelled in basketball at CCHS and went on to win a NAIA National Championship at Birmingham-Southern. He scored 56 points in the championship game.

Bruce Daniel, played on the Undefeated 1974 team along with Dennis Banks, but is better known for the many contributions his company, Huff & Puff trucking, has made to Cannon County sports.

Randy King, a basketball star at Auburn High School. King went on coach Murfreesboro Oakland boys basketball team for 22 years guiding them to five state tournaments. He is a member of the TSSAA Hall of Fame.

Tessa Tenpenny Jagers, a 1996 graduate, was All-State basketball star, scoring 1,349 career points for Cannon County. She went on to play basketball at Campbellsville University, in Campbellsville, KY.

Bobby Zumbo, contributor, a retired preacher, Mr. Zumbo coached in the recreation leagues, helped start Dixie Youth baseball and was a frequent public address announcer. Highly respected by players and fans alike.

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Davenport Family Reunion



It was a full house for the annual Davenport Family Reunion held Saturday, May 7 at the Cannon County Senior Citizens Center. The reunion featured a potluck meal.



The **CCHS Cross Country team** will

have a **car wash** at the First National Bank on Saturday,

May 21, 2016 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. The cost is \$5 (or whatever greater amount you wish to donate to the team). Each runner is selling tickets to raise funds for uniforms, meet fees and a two day summer camp.

17th Annual Special Kids Golf Classic Raises \$47,000



Over \$47,000 was raised for local nonprofit Special Kids in the organization's 17th Annual Golf Classic presented by Nissan on Thursday and Friday, May 5 and 6, at Indian Hills Golf Course in Murfreesboro.

The annual event hosted 51 teams with over 200 players participating to help children with special needs in middle Tennessee. The golf scramble held a two day tournament for the first time, allowing participants to play in afternoon hours both days. Golfers enjoyed lunch and snacks provided by Slick Pig BBQ, The Alley on Main, Buffalo Wild Wings, and Newk's Eatery. Winners for the Thursday tournament were the

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WINNING PHOTOS FOR TENNESSEE WILDLIFE'S 2016-17 CALENDAR CONTEST SELECTED

The winning entries for the 2016-17 Tennessee Wildlife magazine photo contest have been selected by staff members of the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency. The selections will be unveiled in the annual calendar issue of the magazine which will be available in early July.

The staff selected the winning photographs from hundreds of submissions and had the challenge to narrow the entries to 13 photos that will appear in the calendar issue. The 2016-17 calendar issue will begin with the month of August. Other entries will be kept on

file and could have the opportunity to appear in future agency publications.

The photographers, who have entries that will appear in the 2016-17 calendar are Donna Bourdon (Ooltewah), Cecil "Cal" Calloway (Murfreesboro), Bruce Cole (Kingsport), Jenna Crovo (Auburn, Ala.), Doug Dearing (Frankfort, Ky.), Denise Hilley (Sevierville), Ken LaValley (Walland), Genevieve Martin (Knoxville), David Mayes (Pulaski), Brian Shults (Greenback), and Jim Williams (Ethridge).

The staff of Tennessee Wildlife offers congratulations to all of

the winners and reminds photographers that if your photo was not chosen this year, your next year's entry could be a winner. Rules and deadlines for the 2017-18 Tennessee Wildlife photo contest will appear in the fall and winter issues of the magazine and also in the fall on the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency's website, www.tnwildlife.org. Photographers will again be invited to submit their best photos on fishing and wildlife species native to the Volunteer State, and fishing and hunting scenes in Tennessee.

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For more information on Tennessee hunting seasons and license information, obtain a 2015-16 Tennessee Hunting and Trapping Guide, available at TWRA Regional Offices and at hunting and fishing license agents or go online to TWRA's website www.tnwildlife.org to view a copy of the guide.

The Woodbury Lions Club will host an American Red Cross Donor Appreciation Blood Drive for the

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Stones River Mall is pleased to announce the following event:

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Children are invited to enjoy an afternoon of fun featuring circus performers, still walker, carnival-themed games, and a variety act with juggling and fire-eating, along with complimentary face painting and balloon art during this monthly family-friendly event.

Stones River Mall Kids Club provides engaging and educational events to elementary school-aged children and their families throughout the year. Events are free, and no registration is required. Stones River Mall requires that all children be supervised by an adult during these events.

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The Garden of Eden

After God completed the creation, he placed Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden, the perfect dream home for the first man and woman. And the LORD God planted a garden in Eden, in the east, and there he put the man whom he had formed. (Genesis 2:8, ESV)

The origin of the name "Eden" is debated. Some scholars believe it is derived from the Hebrew word eden, which means "luxury, pleasure, or delight," from which we get the term "Paradise." Others think it comes from the Sumerian word edin, meaning "plain" or "steppe," and relates to the location of the garden.

The precise location of the Garden of Eden is a mystery. Genesis 2:8 tells us that the garden was situated in the eastern region of Eden. This suggests an area east of Canaan, generally believed to be somewhere in Mesopotamia.

Genesis 2:10-14 cites four rivers (the Pishon, Gihon, Tigris, and the Euphrates) that converged in the garden. The identities of the Pishon and Gihon are difficult to discern, but the Tigris and Euphrates are well known today. Thus, some scholars place Eden near the head of the Persian Gulf. Others who believe the surface of the earth was altered during the catastrophic flood of Noah's day, say the location of Eden is impossible to pinpoint.

The Garden of Eden, also called the Garden of God, or Paradise, was a lush and beautiful utopia of vegetable and fruit trees, blooming plants and rivers. In the garden, two unique trees existed: the tree of life and the tree of the knowledge of good and evil. God put Adam and Eve in charge of tending and keeping the garden with these instructions:

"And the LORD God commanded the man, saying, 'You may surely eat of every tree of the garden, except the tree of the knowledge of good and evil; for in the day that you eat of it you shall surely die.'" (Genesis 2:16-17, ESV)

In Genesis 2:24-25, Adam and Eve became one flesh, suggesting that they enjoyed sexual relations in the garden. Innocent and free from sin, they lived naked and unashamed. They were comfortable with their physical bodies and their sexuality.

Eve was deceived by Satan, but according to some teachers, Adam knew exactly what he was doing when he ate, and he did it anyway. Both sinned. Both rebelled against God's instructions.

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made in the terms, conditions, provisions and payments made and provided for in a Deed of Trust dated April 4, 1997, executed by Andrew S. Dick, a Single Person, to Bankers Title Company, Trustee, and recorded in Book 135, Page 242, and assignment to Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance, Inc. of record in Book 75, Page 629, and re-assigned to The Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company, NA of record in Book 133, Page 791, Register's Office for Cannon County, Tennessee, to secure the indebtedness therein described, and the entire indebtedness having been called due and payable as provided in said deed of trust, and said payment not having been made, and the lawful Attorney-In-Fact and Servicer of said indebtedness having appointed the undersigned, David G. Mangum, as substitute trustee by written instrument dated February 3, 2016, recorded in Book 164, Page 899, in the above mentioned Register's Office, notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned substitute trustee, or my designated agent, under the power

and authority vested in me by said deed of trust, and having been requested to do so by the lawful owner and holder of said debt, will on Thursday, May 26, 2016 at 3:45 p.m. at the front entrance of the Courthouse in Woodbury, Cannon County, Tennessee, sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, free from the equity of redemption, homestead and dower, and all other exemptions and rights of every kind, all of which are expressly waived in said deed of trust, the following described tract or parcel of land more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning on a PK nail in the center of the petty Gap Road at the SE corner of this tract and the SW corner of Tract No. 1, and this point is also located N 88 deg. 38' 19" W, 3147.69 feet from the center of the intersection of the Basham Ridge Road; thence with the Petty Gap Road, S 65 deg. 29' 23" W, 210.05 feet, S 69 deg. 40' 05" W, 115.30 feet, S 71 deg. 34' 44" W, 381.11 feet, S 75 deg. 41' 31" W, 99.24 feet, S 67 deg. 34' 40" W, 102.11 feet, S 63 deg. 41' 16" W, 151.35 feet to the SW corner of this tract; thence leaving the road and with a fence line N 21 deg.

06' 07" W, 308.69 feet N 25 deg. 25' 19" W, 138.30 feet, N 20 deg. 14' 29" W, 157.71 feet, N 11 deg. 52' 39" W, 71.01 feet, N 2 deg. 21' 09" E, 98.96 feet N 6 deg. 03' 06" E, 249.30 feet, N 7 deg. 12' 40" W, 117.25 feet to the corner of this tract at a fence corner; thence with the fence N 74 deg. 24' 10" E, 124.41 feet, N 86 deg. 24' 07" E, 122.33 feet, N 73 deg. 35' 23" E, 147.76 feet, N 61 deg. 34' 46" E, 73.84 feet, N 70 deg. 53' 45" E, 365.51 feet to the NE corner of this tract and the NW corner of Tract No.1; thence leaving the fence S 17 deg. 11' 42" E, 1078.86 feet back to the point of beginning and containing 23.251 acres, more or less, according to survey conducted by Thomas D. Cook, RLS No. 365 on October 26, 1993.

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REFERENCE:
BEING the same property conveyed to Andrew S. Dick by deed from Patricia J. Wilson dated 04/04/97 of record in Book 174, Page 302, said Register's Office.

Subject to any and all existing easements, setback lines and restrictive covenants of record in said Register's Office, including but not limited to Fixture Filing to Middle Tennessee Electric

Membership Corporation of record in Book 123, Page 404, said Register's Office. This description was taken from the deed of trust being foreclosed on of record in Book 135, page 242, and assignment to Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance, Inc. of record in Book 75, Page 629, and re-assigned to The Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company, NA of record in Book 133, Page 791 said Register's Office.

TAX MAP-PARCEL NO.: 065-014.00
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 1692 Petty Gap Road, Woodbury, TN 37190, as shown on the tax maps for the Assessor of Property for Cannon County, TN.

This sale is subject to any and all unpaid real estate taxes; restrictive covenants, easements and setback lines; any and all redemption rights, including rights of redemption of any governmental agency, State or Federal, and any and all prior liens or encumbrances against said real property. Said sale is further subject to matters that an accurate survey of the property might disclose.

The property sold pursuant to this notice shall be sold "AS IS" and neither the

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As the saying goes, a picture can be worth a thousand words. That's especially true in historical research, where old portrait photographs can tell us about the mannerisms, clothing, hairstyles and even cultural norms of people who lived decades ago.

That's one of the reasons why the Tennessee State Library & Archives has opened a new exhibit showcasing some of the thousands of photographic portraits it has collected on behalf of the state's residents.

The free exhibit, titled "Tennesseans Through the Lens: Portrait Photography in Tennessee," opened today in the lobby of the Library & Archives building. The exhibit will be available for viewing anytime during the Library & Archives' normal

operating hours, which are from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays.

The exhibit offers insights into the history of studio photography in Tennessee and how changes in that technology affected the lives of the state's residents. Some of the images date back to the 1860s, when daguerreotype was the cutting edge technology in photography. Daguerreotype captured images on silver-plated copper surfaces.

"This is an exciting new exhibit for the Library & Archives," Secretary of State Tre Hargett said. "Many people think of the Library & Archives only as a place to study documents and maps, but we also have a stunning collection of more than one million photographs, many of them portraits of famous and not-

so-famous Tennesseans. I encourage people to visit the Library & Archives to see the portraits we have available."

The exhibit features photos from several of the Library & Archives' collections, including the Calvert Brothers Studio Glass Plate Negatives, the Library Photograph Collection, Looking Back at Tennessee, the Tennessee Historical Society Picture Collection, the Carte de Visite Collection and the Cabinet Card Collection.

The Library & Archives building is located at 403 Seventh Avenue North, just west of the Tennessee State Capitol in downtown Nashville. A limited amount of free parking is available around the building.

The exhibit will remain on display until August.

The Town of Woodbury Board of Mayor and Aldermen will consider the adoption of two resolutions adopting the plan of services for the annexation of property owned by the Dillon Street Baptist Church at 164 Sunny Slope Road, and a portion of Parcel 113.00 of Cannon County Tax Map 39, at their regular meeting, June 7, 2016 at 7:00 PM, at Woodbury City Hall.

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"School doesn't need to be in session for kids to receive financial instruction," said TDCI Deputy Commissioner Bill Giannini.

Understanding childhood development phases and how to access free kid-friendly resources empowers parents with the tools to teach financial lessons from beyond the classroom. Kid-friendly resources: Avengers: Saving the Day is a free comic book offering parents a kid-friendly resource for teaching money management to children. Released by Visa Inc. and Marvel Comics in 2012, this action-packed comic book features a budgeting worksheet, finance terms and more. Download a free copy at www.practicalmoneyskills.com/avengers.

BID NOTICE

Cannon County Board of Education is taking bids for a new type D bus. The bus should seats 72 passengers, please adhere to all State and Federal requirements. Bus specifications are available at the Cannon County Board of Education.

Sealed bids will be opened on Thursday June 2, 2016 at 10:00 A.M. at the above address.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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Bid Notice

The Cannon County Board of Education, 301 W. Main St., Woodbury, TN 37190 is in the process of bidding the mowing of our school campuses. Bids will be opened on Tuesday, May 31, 2016 at 10:00 AM at the Central Office, located at 301 W. Main St., Woodbury, TN 37190. The Board will consider the bids received at their meeting on June 9, 2016. This meeting begins at 6:30 PM at Woodbury Grammar School.

If you are interested in bidding, please call the Central Office at (615)563-5752 for a bid packet. Bid packets may also be picked up in person, mailed, or emailed upon request. If you prefer, you may download a bid packet from our website at: <http://www.ccstn.net> under the RFP tab. Bids must be received by the Central Office by 10:00 AM on the day bids are opened in a sealed envelope marked "Mowing Bid."

CRIME & COURTS

Be On The Lookout - Lexus Escapes

Cannon County Sheriff's Office

Lexus Escapes

Authorities in Cannon, DeKalb and Warren counties are on the look-out for a black, 2001 Lexus IS-300 which eluded officers on Stones River Road.

After learning of the location of the vehicle, officers set up a roadblock at the top of Stones River Road in an attempt to stop the Lexus, which managed to escape the roadblock.

Burglary

Deputy K. Wix investigated a burglary on Porterfield Road. Benjamin Alexander told Wix when he arrived home on May 7 he noticed the screen out in one of rear windows and the window was open. Alexander discovered firearms in a bedroom closet were missing along with a handgun.

Driving on Suspended License

Jerime Alan Dozier was charged with driving on a suspended license and speeding (78 mph in a 55 mph zone). A hearing is set for June 7 in General Sessions Court.

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Woodbury Police

Drug Arrests

Andrea Michelle Davenport was arrested for possession of Schedule II controlled substance by Patrolman John

House. A hearing is set for June 14 in General Sessions Court.

Jammie Eugene Parker was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and public intoxication by Patrolman John House. A hearing is set for June 14 in General Sessions Court.

Jennifer Bennett was charged with possession of a Schedule II controlled substance (methamphetamine) and two counts of theft of property under \$500 by Patrolman John House. A hearing is set for June 14 in General Sessions Court.

Driving on a Suspended License

Cody Heath Deutermann was charged with driving on a suspended license by Patrolman John House. A hearing is set for June 14 in General Sessions Court.

Peay graduates from UT Martin

A Cannon County resident was among students who received degrees from the University of Tennessee at Martin during the recent spring commencement held in the Kathleen and Tom Elam Center on the UT Martin campus.

The student receiving an undergraduate degree was Madilyn Peay of Readyville.

14 MTSU cadets commissioned into U.S. Army

M T S U ' s military science program commissioned 14 graduating seniors as second lieutenants into the U.S. Army during the Blue Raider Detachment Spring Commissioning Ceremony May 6 at the Military Memorial site outside the Tom H. Jackson Building.

Led by U.S. Army Lt. Col. Jackie McDowell, a first-year professor guiding the ROTC program, the commissioning featured guest speaker Keith M. Huber, senior adviser for veterans and leadership initiatives and a 38-year U.S. Army veteran who retired as a lieutenant general.

The event included the swearing in and pinning of commissionees, first salute ceremony and the singing of the Army song.

Commissionees included:

- Margaret Battan earned a finance degree and is headed to the field artillery

branch of the Tennessee National Guard.

- Timothy Chitpanya graduated with bachelor's in chemistry and is assigned active duty in the infantry branch and headed to Fort Benning, Georgia, for the basic officer leadership course.

- Curtis Crossman graduated with a bachelor's in information systems and is assigned to the military intelligence branch of the Tennessee National Guard.

- Ryan DeBooy graduated with a master's in information systems and is assigned to the basic officer leadership course at Fort Benning, Georgia.

- Anthony Duncan graduated with a bachelor's in liberal studies and is assigned to active duty in the ordnance branch. After being among camp staff at cadet summer training at Fort Knox, Kentucky, starting June 27, Duncan will go to Fort Lee, Virginia, to begin the basic officer leader course.

- Patrice Haney graduated

with a bachelor's in finance and is assigned to the ordnance branch with the Washington, D.C., Army National Guard.

- Ethan Hester graduated with a bachelor's in physical education and is assigned to active duty field artillery branch and headed to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, to begin the basic officer leader course.

- Reed Honken graduated with a bachelor's in criminal justice. He is assigned to active duty with the quartermaster branch and headed to Fort Lee, Virginia, to begin his basic officer leader course in June.

- Alison Judkins graduated with a bachelor's in political science and is assigned to active duty in the medical service branch. Judkins will be among staff at cadet summer training at Fort Knox, Kentucky, beginning May 16 and will then go to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, to begin the basic officer leader course in August 2016.

- Jimmy Norvell graduated

with a bachelor's in aerospace administration and is assigned to the aviation branch with the Tennessee Army National Guard.

- Brandon Rodriguez graduated with a bachelor's in aerospace with a professional pilot emphasis. He is assigned to the medical service branch with the Tennessee Army National Guard.

- Timothy Sanders graduated with a bachelor's in criminal justice and is assigned to the military police branch of the Tennessee Army National Guard.

- Kyle Wix graduated with a bachelor's in construction management and is assigned to active duty in the infantry branch and headed to Fort Benning to begin his basic officer leader course in June.

- Kyle Wolfenbarger graduated with a bachelor's in biology and is assigned to the engineer branch with the Tennessee Army National Guard.

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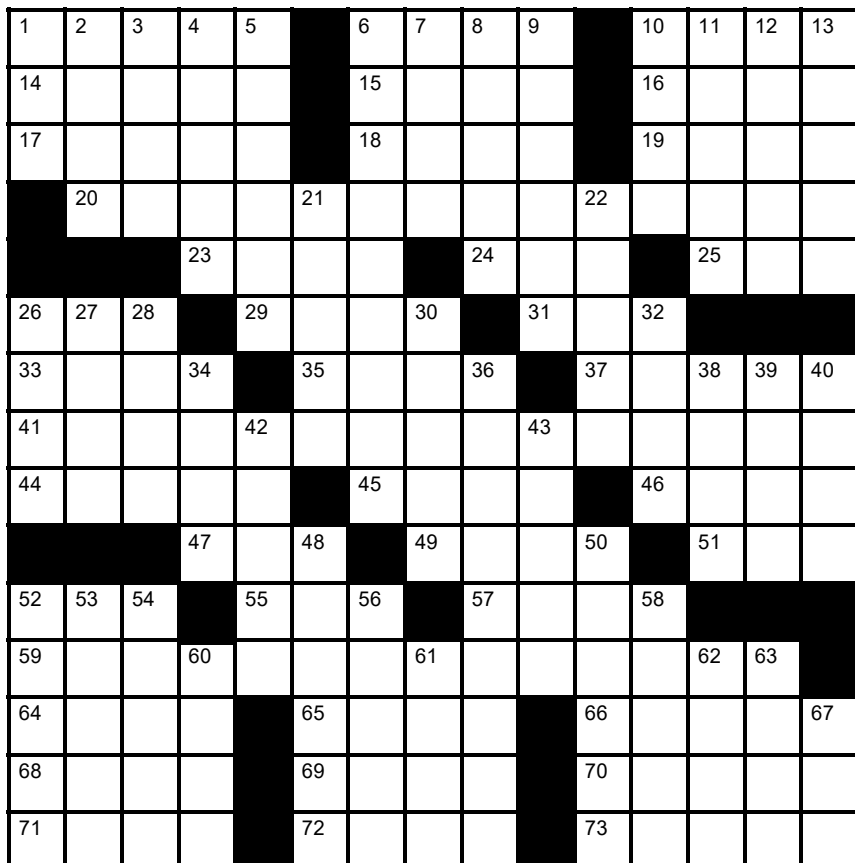
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"Getting Air"

Across

- 1 Itsy-bitsy bits
- 6 Poet Khayyám
- 10 Furrowed part of the head
- 14 Immature insects
- 15 Beehive, e.g.
- 16 Bart Simpson sister
- 17 Hobo
- 18 New Mexico resort
- 19 Roundish
- 20 Utterly squashed
- 23 Come across as
- 24 Italian numero
- 25 ___ Angeles
- 26 Hotshot
- 29 Bygone Russian leader
- 31 Beast of burden
- 33 Cup at a frat party
- 35 Blast furnace input
- 37 Claw
- 41 Cry to a DJ, perhaps
- 44 Display
- 45 Rani's wear
- 46 ___ out (manages)
- 47 Pound sound
- 49 Dust jacket bits
- 51 Tonsillitis M.D.
- 52 Abate
- 55 The Halos, on sports tickers
- 57 Reuniongoer
- 59 Tendency to raise academic scores over time
- 64 Soprano Ponselle
- 65 Talking iPhone feature
- 66 Express
- 68 Get to work on Time?
- 69 Completely
- 70 Hardly modern
- 71 River to the North Sea
- 72 Label



73 Eat away at

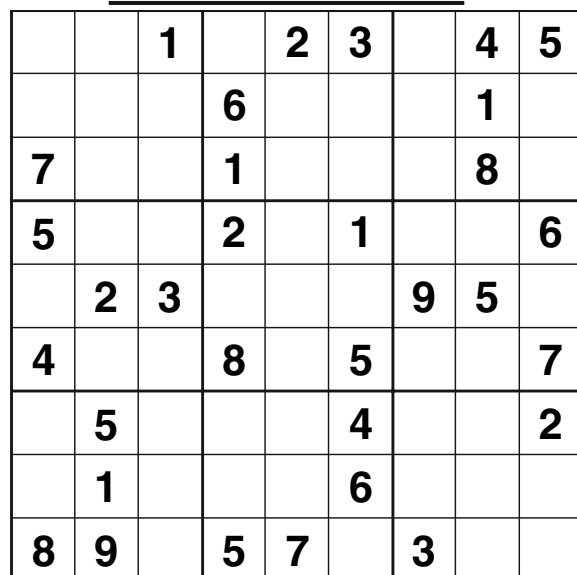
Down

- 1 Prone
- 2 Gang's domain
- 3 October birthstone
- 4 ___ boy
- 5 Beethoven work in E flat
- 6 Tricks
- 7 Film rating org.
- 8 Take as one's own
- 9 Beads for the prayerful
- 10 Voting group
- 11 Play against
- 12 Expo '70 site

- 13 Dylan Thomas's home
- 21 Fable writer
- 22 "Peachy!"
- 26 Nile slitherers
- 27 Masterstroke
- 28 Ticklish one
- 30 Kind of center
- 32 Moolah
- 34 Grand Ole ___
- 36 Broadcast in installments
- 38 Gospel writer
- 39 Doomsayer's sign
- 40 Catbird seat?
- 42 Serviceable
- 43 Kind of concerto
- 48 Pal, in slang

- 50 Put in stitches
- 52 Wading bird
- 53 Adrien of "The Pianist"
- 54 Place to wash up
- 56 "West Side Story" girl
- 58 High hat
- 60 Go out with
- 61 Word on a gift tag
- 62 Chemistry Nobel Hahn
- 63 Dork
- 67 Sushi ingredient

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Medium

Savvy Senior

How to Replace Vital Documents that are Lost or Stolen Dear Savvy Senior,

Can you tell me how to go about replacing important lost documents? My wife and I recently downsized to a retirement community, and somewhere in the move we lost our Social Security and Medicare cards, birth certificates, marriage license and passports.

Worried Ron

Dear Ron,

Replacing important documents that are lost, stolen or damaged is pretty easy if you know where to turn. Here are the replacement resources for each document you mentioned, along with some tips to protect you from identity theft, which can happen if your documents end up in the wrong hands.

Birth certificate: If you were born in the United States, contact the vital records office in the state where you were born (see cdc.gov/nchs/w2w.htm for contact information). This office will give you specific instructions on what you need to do to order a certified copy and what it will cost you. Birth certificate fees range between \$9 and \$30.

Social Security card: You can replace a lost or stolen Social Security card for free, and if you live in the District of Columbia, Michigan, Nebraska, Washington or Wisconsin, you can do it online at ssa.gov/ssnumber.

If, however, you live outside these areas, you'll need to fill out Form SS-5 (see ssa.gov/forms/ss-5.pdf to print a copy) and take it in or mail it to your nearby Social Security office, along with your U.S. driver's license, or a state-issued non-driver ID card or a U.S. passport (photocopies are not accepted). Any documents you mail in will be returned to you. To find the Social Security office that serves your area, call 800-772-1213 or see ssa.gov/locator.

You also need to be aware that losing your Social Security card puts you at risk for identity theft. If you find that someone uses your Social Security number to obtain credit, loans, telephone accounts, or other goods and services, report it immediately to the Federal Trade Commission at IdentityTheft.gov (or 877-438-4338). This site will also give you specific steps you'll need to take to handle this problem.

Medicare card: To replace your Medicare card for free, just call Social Security 800-772-1213 or contact your local Social Security office. You can also request one online at ssa.gov/myaccount. Your card will arrive in the mail in about 30 days.

By losing your Medicare card, you also need to watch out for Medicare fraud. So check your Medicare Summary Notice for services you did not receive and, if you spot any, call the Inspector General's fraud hotline at 800-447-8477 to report them.

Marriage certificate: Contact your state's vital records office to order a copy (see cdc.gov/nchs/w2w.htm). You'll need to provide your full names for you and your spouse, the date of your wedding, and the city or town where the wedding was performed. Fees range from \$10 to \$30.

Note: Divorce certificates can also be ordered from your state's vital records office (fees range from \$5 to \$30), and divorce decree documents can be obtained from the county clerk's office for the city or county in which the divorce was granted.

Passport: A lost passport also puts you at risk for identity theft, so you need to report this as soon as possible to the U.S. State Department. Go to travel.state.gov/content/passports/en/passports/lost-stolen.html and fill out Form DS-64. You'll receive an e-mail acknowledging that your report was received. Within a couple of days, you'll receive another e-mail (or letter, if you request that option) confirming that your passport has been entered into the Consular Lost or Stolen Database.

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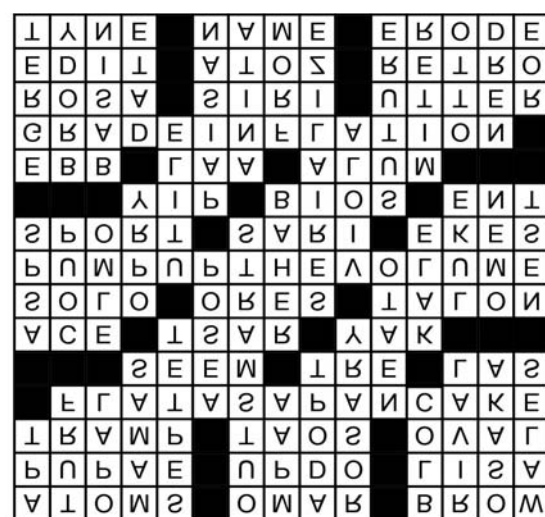


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