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It's a Merry Christmas



MIKE WEST photos Jimmy Simpson brings Santa into Woodbury Nov. 20 for the Cannon Country Christmas with downtown teeming with people enjoying spirit of Christmas. Cannon Courier Publisher Ron Fryar, far right, was all smiles as he treated Harper, Hayes and Hollyn Fuston with candy canes. Even mules Pat and Kate were decked out in holiday finery. Right, Laurie Brooks and Audrey Gotts enjoy the window display at Jennings Jewelers.





Cave spring water nits the spot

Folks from miles around fetch drinking water from River Spring

KEN BECK The Cannon Courier

Americans drank more than 10.7 billion gallons of bottled water in 2014, but in Cannon County hundreds prefer to quench their thirst with the cool, clear liquid flowing from River Spring.

The H2O from this spring, which rushes from the mouth of a cave near a dangerous curve along Highway 53 about a mile from Woodbury, serves as a free gift from Mother Na-

According to the opinions of some who fetch their water from the site, also known as River Road Spring, this is some of the finest drinking water on Earth.

The number of those who imbibe water straight from the ground is legion. Half a million or 10 percent of Tennesseans get their drinking water from springs and private wells.

"There's a lot of people that use this place. I been coming here since 2005," says Jessie Goss of Gassaway, who makes the 14-mile round trip once a week to fill a five-gallon plastic container.

A pipe catches the wa-



Jessie Goss of Gassaway has been fetching his drinking water from River Spring on Highway 53 near Woodbury for the past 10 years. He describes it as good, wet and cold, and says, "I think it tastes better than city water." Goss, who fills a five-gallon container once a week, estimates anywhere from 50 to 100 others stop here weekly to perform the same chore.

ter at the front of the cave and carries it about 28 feet toward the highway. It gushes out at the other end three feet above the ground like an ever-flowing water fountain.

Goss places his big blue water jug on the ground so that spring water arcs into the silver-dollar-sized opening on top. After three minutes or so, Goss's container runs over. He moves

The water arch splashes to earth. Aided by gravity, it travels a few feet, drops into a ditch before it disappears into a man-made

cave, a metal culvert that transports it beneath the highway to the opposite side of the road where it spills seven feet to a rocky landing, before it gets swallowed up by the East Fork of Stones River.

"Where I live at there's not any city water. I get



my water from an underground stream," said Goss, who utilizes a gravity-fed system that sends his water running into a cattle trough. "I take baths and wash my clothes with that water but don't use it for drinking."

This water that he will tote home takes care of his drinking needs for a week.

"It tastes good and wet. That's about it. It's cold," he adds. "I think it tastes better than city water."

Goss estimates that around 100 people collect water here every week, but no one really knows how many folks visit the spring.

"People who have sulphur water and stuff like that come get their water for drinking here," said

Folks from outside the county also favor this spring water. Aaron and Lisa Wadzinski of Murfreesboro have been coming for three years to collect these waters for drinking as well as for making homebrew beer. They typically leave with 60 to 70 gallons

in five-gallon jugs. "There is a geo-cache there. That's how I found out about it in the first place," said Aaron, a network support engineer. "We found it a couple of years ago on our way to a geo-caching event nearby.

"I grew up in Indiana on well water, so I was used to water not been messed with by the city and all that chlorine and stuff," said the South Bend, Ind., native. "This water tastes great, so we no longer buy

bottled water at Walmart." As for using it to brew beer he says, "It's nice to have natural water to use. When you boil the beer you boil off the chlorine, but you still get a different water profile as there are different types of hardness. Ninety-eight percent of beer is water so it can make a significant different in how beer in the end turns

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Nelda Seal Rogers

Nelda Seal Rogers, 63, passed away on November 19, 2015, with her husband and children by her side. She was born on October 26, 1952, the only child to Clarence and Arabella Seal in Winston Salem, North Carolina. A lover of all things country music, she left her beloved state to pursue a new life in Tennessee, working as a Twitty City tour guide in Nashville. She later joined the AVCO Corporation as a secretary and it was there that she met the love of her life, a tool and die maker named Everett Rogers, Jr. They married on June 23, 1981 and were married for 34 years.

Always music minded, she began playing the piano at age seven and was the church pianist by age 12. Church was an integral part of her life and she made sure you knew she was a "devout Southern Baptist". She went on countless mission trips and pursued all avenues of church work and leadership. She enjoyed her time as a substitute teacher for the local school system and stayed in touch with several of her students. Her most memorable time in Cannon County was as a radio disc jockey for WBRY. Hers was a voice that almost everyone in this county knew and trusted.

As of late, she worked tirelessly as the clerk, the pianist, and a ladies' Sunday School teacher as a member of Plainview Baptist Church. A stickler for the rules, she remained the voice of reason in every situation. Her mission minded heart led her to her favorite project, Operation Christmas Child, and she poured every part of that heart into the ministry, sending well over 500 shoebox gifts to children overseas.

She battled sickness for much of her life, but her rock solid faith kept her steady. She was a pillar of strength and spiritual mother to many. She will be greatly missed.

She is survived by her husband, Everett Rogers, Jr. of Woodbury; daughter, Jenny (Mark) Sissom of Bradyville; son, Carter Rogers of Woodbury; two step-daughters, Misty (Mark) Stout of Spring Hill and Michelle Wilkerson of Murfreesboro. Also surviving are 13 grandchildren: Adlen, Ethan, Lindsay, and Caleb Sissom; Faithe, Rebecca, Josh, Matt, Micah, Daniel, and Sarah Grace Stout; Nick Barabas and Cody Wilkerson and her mother-in-law, Imogene Rogers of Woodbury

Funeral Home at 2:00 pm Monday with Bro. Charley Heath and Bro. Jonathan Womack officiating. Interment will follow at Cherry Cemetery. Visitation with the family will be Sunday from 2:00 pm – 6:00 pm.

Funeral services will be held in the Chapel of Woodbury

In lieu of gifts and flowers, donations may be made to the Operation Christmas Child project, care of Samaritan's Purse.

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

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Burton Moulder

Burton Moulder, 80, of Woodbury passed away Monday, Nov. 16, 2015 at Woodbury Health Care.

He is survived by his children, Billy (Jarolyn) Moulder and Cynthia Lawrence both of Woodbury; Grandchildren, Heather Marie Moulder of Nashville, Jared Moulder of Murfreesboro, Andrew (Majesta) Lawrence of Shelbyville, Vincent Laoang and Jaden Moulder both of Woodbury and Brother, Jerry Moulder of Woodbury.

Mr. Moulder was preceded in death by his parents, Eugene & Mary Rains Moulder; wife, Susie Moulder; Brother, Howard Moulder; Sister, Ora Gosett and Marie Stacey.

Burton was a member of the Smith Grove Church of Christ. He loved trapping, fishing and gun collecting. He was a former Sherriff of Cannon Co., Chief of Police and retired from Cannon Co. Ambulance Service.

Funeral services will be 2 pm Thursday, November 19, 2015 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Charlie Bowman officiating. Interment will follow in the Cherry Cemetery. Visitation with the family will be from 4 pm until 8 pm Wednesday, November 18, 2015.

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"The Day God Took You Home November 19, 1995 **Roy E Reedy** 1943-1995

A million times, I've needed you. A million times I've cried. If Love alone could have save you, you never would have died. In life I loved you dearly; in death , I love you still. In my heart you hold a place, no one else can ever fill.

It broke my heart to lose you, but you didn't go alone. Part of me went with you, the day that God took you home.

Saddly missed by wife, son & daughter

Allan R Williams

Mr. Allan R. Williams, 58, of Woodbury and formerly of Nashville passed away on November 19, 2015. He was born on July 24, 1957 in Carrollton, Georgia. His parents were the late Harold Caswell Williams and Evelyn Dacy (Sprewell) Williams. He was also preceded in death by his wife, Brenda (Oakley) Williams.



He is survived by his daughter, Ginger Williams of Nashville; sister, Paula (Sam) Larkin of Woodbury; brother, Tommy Williams; two grandchildren, Keith and Nataleigh and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Williams was a long time employee of Proctor and Gamble in Jackson, TN. He also worked as a truck driver for Swift and as a security officer. He liked collecting baseball cards and watching Titan's football games. He was a generous person who would give you the shirt off his back. He was always a hard worker, until his health deteriorated. He loved to visit with his grandchildren. He was a member of the Fatherland Baptist Church in Madison, TN and recently a faithful attendee of the Grace Assembly of God Church in Woodbury.

Visitation will be held at Smith Funeral Home on Sunday, November 22, 2015 from 2-4 pm. Memorial services will follow in the Smith Funeral Home chapel. Marty Cooper will officiate. Share memories and condolences with the family at www.smithfuneralhomewoodbury.net Smith Funeral Home (615)563-5337

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Tina Renee Johnson

Tina Renee Johnston, age 50, of Woodbury, Tennessee passed from the life on Friday november 13, 2015 at Saint Thomas Rutherford Hospital in Murfreesboro TN.

Tina was born Wednesday, March 10, 1965 in McMinnville, Tennessee, she was the daughter of David Pennington and Nell Lyle Penningon.

Tina is survived by her husband Allen Johnson; daughter Courtney Dixon (Zack Dixon); son Curtis Paull (fiancee Ashley Ramsey); grandson Blain Dixon; parents Diavid and Nell Pennington; 3 sisters Sharon Keel (Fiance Tim Whitmire), Tammie Ross (husband kelley), Debra Vidrine (husband Jimmy); brother Brandon Pennington and several nieces, nephews, cousins others friends and family also survive.

The family will receive friends from 10 am to time of the memorial service at 12 noon on saturday at the Gardens of Memory Funeral Home located at 415 North Chancery St, McMinnville Tennessee 37110 with Greg Mitchell officiating.

A celebration of life gathering will be December 5th at the Center Hill Baptist Church at 2513 Short Mountain Road, Woodbury TN from 12 Noon to 3 PM.

Online condolences may be made to the family at gardensofmemoryfuneralhome.com

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IN REMEMBRANCE OF NORENE HOLT

LETTER FROM MOTHER

When tomorrow starts without me, and I'm not there to see, if the sun should rise and find your eyes, filled with tears for

I wish so much you wouldn't cry, the way you did today, while thinking of the many things we didn't get to say. I know how much you love me, as much as I love you, and each time you think of me, I know you'll miss me to.



When tomorrow starts without me, don't think we're far apart, for every time you think of me, I'm right there in your heart.

WE LOVE YOU MOTHER, PAT, LINDA & DINAH

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Lorene Arnold Chasteen

Lorene Arnold Chasteen, 83, of Smithville passed away on Thursday, November 19, 2015 at St. Thomas Rutherford.

She is survived by her husband Wilburn Chasteen of Winchester; 4 Children: Billy (Kay) Arnold and Tammie Arnold both of Smyrna, Rita Arnold Vance of Murfreesboro and Tony (Jenni) Arnold of Woodbury; 2 Grandsons: Ronnie Arnold of Nashville and Bradley Vance of Murfreesboro; and 1 Great Grandson: Elijah Vance of Murfreesboro. Mrs. Lorene was preceded in death by her parents, Robert Roscoe and Effie Agnes Buckner Pedigo; her son, Larry Arnold; 3 brothers, Edward, Norville and Aaron Pedigo and 3 sisters, Kenzada Summar, Odell Summar, and Francis Bandy.

Visitation will be 4:00 PM until 8:00 PM Friday and 10:00

AM until time of service Saturday with services in the

Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home 1:00 PM Saturday 11/21/15 with Bro Danny Bandy and Interment in Pedigo Cemetery in DeKalb County.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to he Susan G. Komen Organization.

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19 Days of Activism for the Prevention of Abuse and Violence Against Children and Youth

Nurses for Newborns of Tennessee (NFN), a child abuse and neglect prevention agency, is proud to be participating in the international 19 Days of Activism for the Prevention of Violence and Abuse toward Children and Youth as well as celebrating November 17 as World Prematurity Awareness Day.

Premature birth is the #1 killer of babies in the United States; premature and medically fragile babies comprise more than 60% of the clients NFN serves. These babies are at greater risk for abuse and neglect because they often require more energy and attention, which can be increasingly stressful for new parents. These parents, who are often tired and stretched beyond their limits, may unintentionally neglect their baby's physical, emotional or developmental needs. A tired parent may be less likely to patiently console their crying baby, who was just awake for a feeding two hours ago because his stomach is still too tiny to take large

A fired parent may be less likely to patiently console their crying baby, who was just awake for a feeding two hours ago because his stomach is still too tiny to take large volumes of formula. A single mother who is trying to squeeze every penny from her account may water down formula to try to make it last until her next paycheck. These are situations of unintentional abuse or neglect and parents often just need support and education.

At Nurses for Newborns (NFN) we provide that support and education through our in-home nursing visits. NFN's support is specific to those most vulnerable in the community, such as mothers with mental health risks, caregivers with physical or cognitive disabilities, medically fragile babies (including but not limited to infants born premature, drug exposed or experiencing other medical concerns) and teenage parents. NFN serves families by providing medical, developmental, and mental health assessments for women and their infants. Our nurses promote healthcare, safety, education, and positive parenting skills and connect families to needed resources. Support can begin prenatally and can last until the child is 24 months old. Last year, NFN served approximately 400 babies!

We are proud to partner with other community agencies to support parents in building safe, stable and nurturing homes. For more information on how you can be a part of saving more babies and strengthening more families, visit nfnf.org.

Together we can make a difference.

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to all of the
'Santa Letter Writers'
who stopped by
Cannon Courier.
Look for your letter soon
in the Cannon Courier!

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BY CAROL GUNTER



Winds are whipping around something awful today as we are anticipating some heavy rainfall possibly 1 to 3 inches in some areas overnight and in the morning hours. Gusty winds will be coming through, too. Most evervone wishing this pattern of rain would end. Have got to secure things out-

manged by the high winds. Diane Evans and Chloe Evelyn Bogle taking a trip to Cookeville on Tuesday. Neighbor Lynn Under-

side so they won't be da-

wood at our house one day this week. His family is doing well.

Whole bunch of us making plans for the upcoming holday of Thanksgiving. Don't forget to thank God for your bounty of blessings that He gives you year round. Have a lot of fun and celebrate the occasion with your loved ones. We never know who might not be with us next year at this

Birthday party plans in the works for Clyde and yours truly on Saturday, December 12th, at Short Mountain Market. Should be a delightful time for evervone with Clyde and his Bluegrass Band providing the entertainment. Still hashing out time for party to start. Personally, I think 5:00 pm would be a good time. Let you know later about the exact time. Several were in attendance at "secret meeting" that was held for Bobby Taylor about paying him this

year for parking vehicles as no one paid him last year. Told him he wasn't at the party last year and that was why no money sent his way. Since Bobby is once again in charge of the parking, he has been told more than once to be ever so vigilant in trying to spot "The Little Green Men" or that "Invisible Cow" that want to join in the birthday celebration. No invites sent to them so we don't want any party crashers. They could destroy the whole evening for all those celebrities that will be attending this much anticipated gala event. Only once a year do we have so many people working only a few hours overtime to pull it off and with such award-winning precise details that anyone would give their eyeteeth to be able to accomplish such a feat as this, if they knew the people we do that have this kind of talent within themselves. Big problem is looming before us now as lighting and red carpet no where to be found. Wondering has it been sabotaged? You know we have got to get this straightened out pronto as cameras or phones will be rolling. Debby remembers they go lost after last year's birthday bash. We may have to improvise or put in paper will buy red

settle on the carpet being green you reckon. We are redneck around here so that might just work. A note has been handed to me from those little green men that reads: "Will return carpet and your lights, if we can be at the party". Can you believe this as it is pure 'blackmail' on their part? After a half of a second of thought about this - yep, we're going with the green carpet this year and just maybe a full moon will light our way that night!

We have several people we need to be praying for: Ruth Brown, Fay Pitts, the family of Wanda Zeh, the family of Brenda Vanderpool, Billy Eudean Pack, Denise Stanton, Jeff Brown, Donna Lawson, Edith Miller, Luther Lawrence, Carlon and Mai Nell Melton, Kathy Martin, Gracie Bratcher and also Tracie

Please try to be in church Sunday to praise and worship the Lord. Tell everyone how wonderful the love of God is in your life and He is the only true friend you will ever have.

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

God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and god in him. 1John

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IVY BLUFF NEWS

carpet or red bath mats and

need enough clear lights

that will light up the night

sky here on the mountain

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two. Maybe we could even

By Bonnie Stacy

Α memoral service for Daryl Perry was held at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Manchester on Saturday. A large crowd of family, friends and relatives attended. Daryl passed away two weeks ago after a long illness. He was creamated. He will be missed by all who knew

Brenda Jaco and Bonnie Stacy went to see Violet Smith and Sherre I would sooner live in a Woody Floyd on

Sunday at Fair Field in Bedford County.

Durante Vickie from Maryland spent the weekend here visiting long time friends. She lived here with her fmaily for years before going to Maryland.

Megan Mcallister visited Bonnie Stacy on Monday

The greatest wealth is contentment with little.

cottage and wonder at

and wonder at nothing. (Joan Wenmill Brown)

everything than live in a castle

The man who trims himself to suit everybody will soon whittle himself away.

He who enjoys much is thankful for a little.

No rule for success will work

Where we all think alike. No one thinks very much.

if you don't.



Swing into the holiday season with MTSU's 'Jazz Nutcracker' Nov. 23

MTSU jazz students, faculty alumni will be joined by special Nashville guests to jazz up a classic for the holiday season, performing "The Jazz Nutcracker" on Monday, Nov. 23, as part

of the 2015-16 MTSU Jazz Artist Series. The performance,

which will feature the Tennessee Jazz Collective, is set for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 23 in Hinton Hall in the university's Wright Music Building.

Tickets are \$10 for the public. Admission is free for MTSU students, faculty and staff with a valid ID, and discounts for area music students and educators also are available.

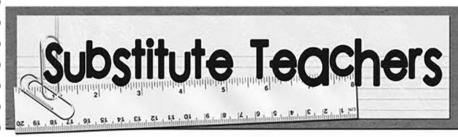
Russian composer Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky created "The Nutcracker Suite" for ballet in 1891. Jazz greats Duke Ellington and Billy Strayhorn worked it into a nine-movement jazz orchestra piece in 1960, creating an instant and treasured classic.

"This familiar holiday suite will come alive with a jazz orchestra comprising MTSU jazz faculty members, alumni, students and area jazz musicians, including Josh Harner, Mike Parkinson and Jim Williamson on trumpet, Roy Agee and Josh

Scalf on trombone and Matt Davich on lead alto/clarinet," said Jamey Simmons, director of jazz studies in MTSU's School of Music.

Concertgoers can reserve advance tickets by calling 615-898-2724 or emailing Simmons at james.simmons@ mtsu.edu. Tickets also can be purchased at the door.

For more information, visit http://www.mtsu.edu/ music/jazzseries.php. For details on more MTSU School of Music performances, visit http://www.mtsumusic. comor call 615-898-2493.



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Courier Editor Dieting doesn't

make for great

Thanksgiving

What to do....what to do? Thanksgiving is nearly here and what do I find myself doing?

Trying to diet, of course. Why? You may ask...

"'Cause I need to," is my answer. I'm overweight with a decided lack of energy. It wears me out to uh, walk to the refrigerator. I'm in pretty sad

So how am I combating my lack of condition?

Uh, it's not by working out, walking, swimming or riding a bicycle. Thus far, I'm fighting my weight problem by

watching TV.
I admit that's no solution. But...

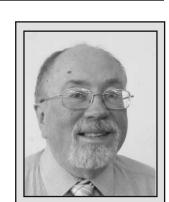
But first, I have to decide upon the right approach to losing weight and getting into shape. (Or at least, I think my wife believes that will work in my case. She hasn't admitted that ... but I can tell by that look in her eye.)

Plan A was to go on a liquid diet for like 60 days. By liquid, I don't mean Coca-Cola or Pabst Blue Ribbon. The liquid in this case is liquified vegetables ... green stuff, not 'taters ... for three or four "meals" a day. Whew!!!!

Plan B was the all-vegetable diet ... as in vegetarian ... as in NO country ham, sausage or even chicken.

You see, chicken has as much harmful stuff as your basic T-bone steak. (Durn videos!)

"But I need protein," I insisted, only to discover via the videos some varieties of beans have as much protein as meat or so the videos say. Got to say, the idea of me eating a lot of beans doesn't have much appeal to the missus. (If you get my drift?) But I do admit that some of the recipes sound great. There's one for a meatless lasagna that would be fantastic.



"Naturally," My Take
"Naturally,"
endless

are part of this diet. Salads without dressing and without chicken or steak or boiled eggs for that matter.

So where are we now?

salads

We're sorta settling on Plan C. Our Plan C is a combination of having a veggie "shake" for breakfast and some sort of veggie meal for dinner. Oops, almost forget the exercise part, which is initially walking. (And I don't mean saundering across the street. Walking fast and for a distance.)

You've got to start somewhere. Based on past history, I know that having the proper attitude is about 9/10s of the issue. You've got to stay upbeat and not be my usual "hangdog" self. Dadgummit.

So where does this leave us?

We're staring Thanksgiving right
in the face, Yun, turkey and dressin

in the face. Yup, turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes and macaroni and cheese. Did I mention pumpkin pie?

It's gonna take a stronger mind than mine to resolve this issue, which is more complicated because some of the youngsters have gone vegetarian on us.

Here's my suggestion: We have a traditional Thanksgiving meal and pack up the leftovers for the nonveggers to take home with them.

How is one day gonna hurt the master diet plan? Oh sure, I can give up all those rich, fattening foods without a blink of the eye. I've got this diet thing ironed out perfectly! I would never cheat!!

Unfortunately (or perhaps fortunately), I don't really have much of a say on this issue. My role is following orders.

Yes, mam!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

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

Letters must be received Thursdays by 5 p.m. to be considered for publication in the following week's Courier.

Letters may be sent online to news@cannoncourier.com or by mail to Letters Cannon Courier, 113 West Main St., Woodbury, TN 37190

Courier columnist

Jane's home-cooked meal made 1971 T-Day always memorable!!

You can meet interesting folks at Parsley's Grocery located on John Bragg Highway between Woodbury and Beech Grove.

Although fellow Friday catfish-eater Tony Parker and I are newly acquainted, we share family linkage dating back five-plus decades when I wrote for a Nashville newspaper.

"You did a story in the Banner about the motorized wheelchair Dad (Merlin Dudley Parker, now age 91) constructed and used in his small lawnmower and small engine repair business located in the shadow of Beech Grove Cemetery in downtown Beech Grove," Tony noted. "We have clippings of your newspaper stories dating back to 1971."

His father was a successful businessman despite being handicapped.

Fellow history buff Tony and I recalled that the "Battle of Beech Grove" is where Southern Valor fell to Yankee bullets fired out of the first repeater rifles used in wartime fighting.

This battle followed on the heels of the larger Battle of Stones River at Murfreesboro (Dec. 31, 1862 – Jan. 2, 1863) in the cold winter time. Bodies of fallen Confederate soldiers lay on open frozen ground until spring, when area residents interred them in today's pristine-kept Beech Grove Cemetery. One legend stemming from that historic battle has Northern soldiers' old single-shot rifles being buried in an area cave, but they've never been found.

Although honored to get a job on a sophisticated big city newspaper like the Banner back in 1971, I recall being a homesick young bachelor reporter, being away from my Missouri family for the first time in life.

It was an assignment from Banner State Editors Weldon Grimsley and Harold "Cowboy" Lynch that first took me to Beech Grove, where I met petite Jane Lovell Brothers, who ran the Welcome Corner Drug Store Café in nearby Bell Buckle.

After getting numerous story ideas from Jane at the Welcome Corner, I finally took her up on repeated invitations to attend her little New Hope Baptist Church in the unincorporated Fairfield community.

The church cemetery has graves dating

soldiers who served in the Revolutionary War.

It was a cold and dreary winter day, when they stopped the church service as I

back to the 1700s, including two graves of

tried to slip unnoticed into the back pew.
"We've got a visitor this morning,"
confirmed the man in front of the pulpit
who turned out to be Jane's husband,

"That's Dan Whittle, the writer from Nashville," Jane instructed.

and shake our visitors' hand ...

Clyde. "I think we all ought to go back

I was embarrassed that my presence stopped an entire church service, as I shook hands with the entire congregation that included Jane and Clyde's three daughters Karon, Judy and Lydia, along with talented brick mason Coleman Brandon and wife Margaret, a sister to Jane.

That was in September 1971, around the time I did the story about Tony Parker's talented father.

When Jane and Clyde invited me to stick my feet under their Thanksgiving Day feast table in 1971, I took them up on the offer.

It turned out to be a bountiful meal that included meeting Jane and Clyde's

family, including farm neighbor Kenneth Phillips Sr. and his children, Kenny Jr., Eloise, Billy and Lorraine. But, why

But, why would the Brothers' family adopt a stranger from Missouri into their trusted inner-family? A family



Words of Wisdom

DAN WHITTLE

member called me aside one today to share: "You're good for Jane and her family, because your personality reminds them of her brother, Jerry Lovell, who was killed in Vietnam."

Good story ideas tend to germinate other good stories, as evidenced in a 1972 Thanksgiving Day community-hog killing story on the Phillips' farm where I met Lack Buckingham, a sought-after artist with a butcher knife on area hog killing days in the Beech Grove area.

As it turned out, Mr. Buckingham was a relative to Robert Churchwell, the famous first black reporter who worked at the Nashville Banner.

Eventually, I did another story on the friendship between Kenneth Phillips and Lack Buckingham, both now deceased.

"For years, it's been a family tradition that I drive each Sunday morning to the 'Bottoms' in Bell Buckle, and pick up Lack Buckingham to attend Bell Buckle's First United Methodist Church with me," farmer Phillips shared.

It was a "25-cent" clip job that first brought me to Woodbury back in 1971.

Each month, Clyde Brothers and I would visit Elmore's Country Store in Beech Grove, before motoring on Saturday mornings over to Woodbury for a 25-cent hair cut in barber Jim Borren's ancient barber shop that sat in the shadow of old Good Samaritan Hospital.

I eventually did a story in the Banner about the locally-famous barber, who charged a quarter for a haircut, and he gave a nickel of that back to child customers.

It stunned the region when someone brutally beat the elderly barber to death late one night in 1984.

"The barber shop never reopened," recalls former Cannon Courier Publisher/ Editor Andy Bryson. "My brother Hayden purchased and still has Jim Borren's ancient barber chair."

A lot of water has passed over the dam at the old Fairfield Mill across Garrison Creek that runs through the heart of Beech Grove

Although Jane and Clyde are gone now, along with oldest daughter Karon, the former post master at Beech Grove, they live on in my heart as Thanksgiving Day 2015 comes and goes.

Thanks to Tony Parker for opening up a whole keg of cherished Thanksgiving Day memories from 1971, when beloved friends Jane and Clyde Brothers opened their home and hearts to a stranger from Missouri

Their kindness welcomed me to Tennessee.
Amen!!

Courier columnist

Better dig out your tinfoil hat

It used to be that only people with tinfoil hats thought their television sets were tracking them. Now it turns out, they may be right.

Let's say you are on your computer and you listen to an ad for a movie. Or you are watching a commercial on television for the newest film release. Unknown to you, the audio portion of that ad may also be sending an ultrasonic, inaudible tone to your nearby cell phone, computer, laptop or tablet. That tone will then link all of those devices, enabling the advertiser to physically track you to places you visit and purchases you make.

Suppose, for example, your tablet is nearby. That audio commercial can send an inaudible tone to the tablet indicating you listened to the ad. Now you go run some errands and use your tablet to log onto the theater web site. The tablet could send a tracking signal to the cell phone on your belt or in your purse.

Your cell phone now has information about the ad you heard and your web search. When you go the theater, the GPS will have your location, and the payment



cookies on all of these devices will send all of this information back to the advertiser, where it will be available to who knows how many other people or organizations.

And the

None of this is science fiction. Several companies are already using this software, and of course don't give you any warning about what they are doing. A company called SilverPush is currently monitoring some 18-million cell phones, using software users didn't know had been secretly installed.

Once again, there appears there is nothing you can do to stop this invasion of your privacy. And given a choice, who do you think the regulators are going to listen to: you, or a multi-million dollar company? Here's a hint, it won't be you.

By KEN BECK

TV Christmas specials by the multitude have come and gone for over a half a century, but one stands out as most special to me and, I am sure, to millions of other baby boomers.

That would be Charlie Brown Christmas," a holiday classic that celebrates its 50th anniversary this December.

You cannot intentionally create a "classic." It must prove itself by the test of time. This 25-minute animation, the first-ever "Peanuts" special, has accomplished that. It ranks as the second-longestrunning holiday special on TV, right behind "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer," which premiered one year earlier.

Astonishingly, Emmy and Peabody awardwinning cartoon, made for a mere \$96,000, almost did not make it on the air.

The plot was not complicated. Charlie Brown and his pals discover the true meaning of Christmas while working on a school play and decorating a sickly fir tree. Linus saves the day with his recitation of the birth of the Christ child from the book of

what So, was the problem?

"Peanuts" comic-strip creator Charles Schulz and his production crew, guided by producer Lee Mendelson and director Bill Melendez, believed they had made a dud.

Besides that, network executives hated it, complaining of its slow pace and simple animation. They gave it black marks because it had no adult voices and no laugh tracks.

That was not all.

The bigwigs of the commercial powerful network did not approve of the anti-commercialism message. They also did not like the sound of Vince Guaraldi's magnificent jazzy score, itself a classic.

But the gripe at the top of Well, at the heart of the

matter was the gospel truth. They were afraid of quoting Scripture. They reportedly bleated, "You can't read from the Bible on network television!"

How mistaken they were. Charlie Brown Christmas" debuted at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9, 1965, and was viewed by 45 percent of those watching television that evening, with an estimated

16 million homes tuned in.

Besides the quality of the script, music and message, the cartoon Christmas remains my for nostalgic favorite reasons. That December, when I was 13, my parents, four siblings and I were living with my country grandparents, who still had five children residing in their three-bedroom house in Readyville, Tennessee (population 100).

(My family was in the process of moving from Oklahoma to France, an Air Force transfer that never happened, but that's another story.)

When Charlie Brown complains about the overwhelming materialism he sees amongst everyone during the Christmas season, Lucy suggests he become director of the school Christmas pageant. Charlie Brown accepts, but it proves to be a frustrating struggle; and when an attempt to restore the proper spirit with a forlorn little fir Christmas tree fails, he needs Linus' help to learn what the real meaning of Christmas is.

Charlie Brown celebrates 50th consecutive prime-time Christmas

"It's Your 50th Christmas, Charlie Brown," a onehour musical salute to the award-winning cartoon, debuts at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 30, on WKRN-Channel 2 (ABC), followed at 8 p.m. by the TV classic, "A Charlie Brown Christmas." Both will rerun at 8 p.m. Christmas Eve.



We slept in every room in the house but for the kitchen and bathroom. My brother and I shared a bunk in the den, while two uncles, one of them about ready to ship out to Vietnam, slept in another

That Thursday December evening, after one of my grandma's incredible cannot suppers remember the main course but can guarantee there would have been heaping plates of hot, homemade biscuits), a dozen or so of us scrunched in the den, and there, on a black-andwhite TV set, we enjoyed the inaugural "Peanuts" special, which by the way was commissioned by Coca-Cola.

This was also remarkable, memorable treat because in those days only Saturday mornings were reserved for children's shows, thus a cartoon on a prime-time weeknight proved rare indeed.

I don't believe I'll spoil anything by sharing the story, but feel free to stop reading if you have never watched "A Charlie Brown Christmas," and shame on you if you have not.

The cartoon commences with children warbling, "Christmas time is here, happiness and cheer, time for all that children call their favorite time of year.

Good ole Charlie Brown confides to his friend, "I think there must be something wrong with me, Linus. Christmas is coming, but I'm not happy. I don't feel the way I'm supposed to feel. ... I always end up feeling depressed."

After Charlie Brown confides to Lucy, she suggests he direct the Christmas play.

Next he catches Snoopy decorating his doghouse with Christmas lights and ornaments, an exercise inspired by a flyer that notes "find the true meaning of Christmas. . . . money, money, money," via a neighborhood lights and display contest.

If that weren't enough to send him into a tizzy, he happens upon his sister Sally, who begs him to write a letter to Santa. The bottom line of her sentiments? Just send money.

Charlie Brown proceeds to the auditorium where he will direct the play, and

we spy a funky, delightful moment with the Peanuts kids dancing on stage to the music of Schroder on piano, Snoopy on guitar and Pigpen on bass.

As things turn ugly rehearsal, during the Charlie Brown reasons that they need a Christmas tree, so he and Linus amble to a corner lot bursting with artificial trees, and our Everyman selects the sole living tree, a pitiful fir with three branches. Toting the tree back to

the stage, the sentimental youth is heckled, the scraggly sprout is mocked, and the gang labels Charlie Brown as "hopeless."

He cries out, "Isn't there anyone who knows what Christmas is all about?"

And then Linus speaks up: "Sure, Charlie Brown, I can tell you what Christmas is all about."

Security blanket in hand, Linus walks to center stage and quotes the Gospel of Luke chapter two, verses 8-14 from the King James Version.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

"That is what Christmas is all about, Charlie Brown," says the lad.

Charlie Brown takes the woeful tree outdoors and beneath a starry sky looks heavenward and confesses, "Linus is right."

Snagging single ornament off of Snoopy's doghouse, he places it on the tree and it tips over. "I've killed it," mourns our

Then wise man Linus wraps his blanket around the bottom of the tree and



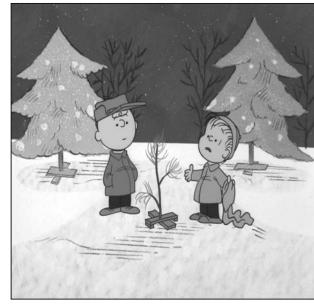
"A Charlie Brown Christmas" airs at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 30, on WKRN-Channel 2 (ABC) and repeats at 8 p.m. Christmas Eve. © 1965 United Feature Syndicate Inc.

says, "Maybe it just needs a little love."

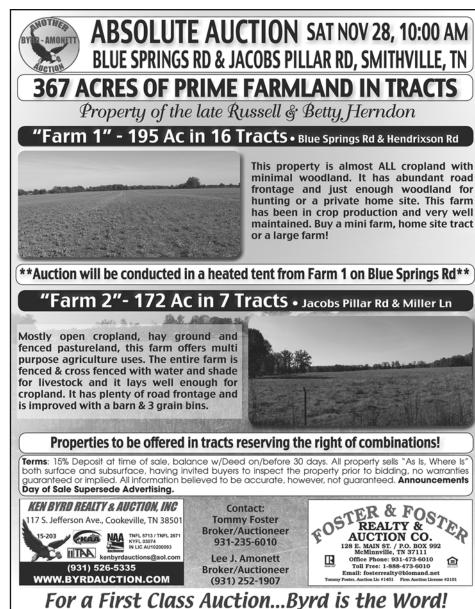
The other children remove ornaments from the doghouse and decorate the tree, and, presto-change-o, it glistens like a diamond.

The story closes as the children harmonize on "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing."

No "Good grief!" at the end, just the silent recognition of good grace, grace, through the gift of his infant son, Christ the Lord, the greatest miracle of them



When Charlie Brown complains about the overwhelming materialism he sees amongst everyone during the Christmas season, Lucy suggests he become director of the school Christmas pageant. "A Charlie Brown Christmas" airs at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 30, on WKRN-Channel 2 (ABC) and repeats at 8 p.m. Christmas Eve.





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American Legion Post 279 and Squadron 279 received ribbons for 100 percent membership awarded by Past National Commander Mike Helm. From left, Department Commander James Patterson, Department Chairman Nancy Harper, 5th District Commander Larry Kersey, Middle Tennessee Vice Commander Bobby Ferrell and Martin Tochokle.

What's Happening in Cannon County Schools

November 25-27—Thanksgiving Break November 27-28—Mitch Wilson Classic—at CCHS

November 30—Progress Reports

December 3—Elementary basketball: West Side at East Side, Short Mtn. at WGS, Auburn at Woodland

December 7—Cancer Tournament played at CCHS

December 10—Cancer Tournament played at CCHS

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Holly Holm, right, staggered the fighting world with her surprise victory over Ronda Rousey, left. Rousey, billed as the "Baddest Woman on the Planet," was defeated in the second round by a vicious kick to the head.

Meat 'n' Potatoes

MIKE VINSON



'Staggered' by Ronda Rousey!

When the Ultimate Fighting Championship/ UFC first debuted for public viewing (live or via television), November 12, 1993, I was an immediate fan! Boxers, wrestlers, Olympians, martial artists, and barroom brawlers could face off inside the "Octagon," an 8-sided ring of approximately 750 square feet, 6 feet in height, and "brawl like true warriors"!

Though the UFC boasted "There are no rules!" in the early 1990s, the UFC did, in fact, operate with a few limited rules. It banned biting and eye gouging, and frowned on, but allowed, hair pulling and head butting. Suffice it to say, those early-era UFC fights were sometimes brutal and didn't stop until either an opponent was knocked out, an opponent submitted ("tapped out"), or a ringside physician stopped the fight because of a serious injury.

Too, during those very early years, there were no weight classes. I fondly recall watching Royce Gracie, a 175-pound jiu-jitsu master, win championships in the three of first four UFC events, Gracie disposing of fighters who in some cases outweighed him by nearly 100 pounds.

Expectedly, since its inception in 1993, the UFC has morphed exponentially, having become a multi-billion-dollar corporation that spans the Globe, in terms of sports entertainment. These days, there are weight divisions and stricter rules.

year ago, I kept hearing

divisions and stricter rules.

Over the course of the past several years, I had lost all interest in the UFC. For me, the sport, compared to the early days, had become too commercial and lost its "heart and soul." Then, about a

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this name, and, for some reason, the name resonated with me: Ronda Rousey. Thus, I commenced following one Ronda Rousey, a.k.a the "Baddest Woman on the Planet," whom, it appeared, had developed a near-cult-like following.

BACKGROUND:

Ronda Rousey was born in Riverside, California, February 1, 1987. It could be said Ronda's childhood years were "tough," in both a positive and negative way. Ronda's mother, AnnMaria, was the first U.S. citizen, male or female, to win a World Judo Championship, which she did in 1984. Obviously, the environment was right for a potential fighter. However, for the first six years of her life, Rousey struggled with a neurological speech disorder called "apraxia," which rendered her incapable of forming, and expressing, an intelligible sentence.

Ronda's biological father, Ron Rousey, a paraplegic from a sledding accident, committed suicide in 1995, when Ronda was 8-years-old. What could be construed as a coping mechanism for adversity, Ronda, at age 11, began training in earnest with her mother in the combative art of Judo. The practice paid off, and Ronda won a bronze medal in judo at the 2008 Olympic Games held in Beijing, China.

Rousey retired from judo and started her UFC career when she was 22-years-old. Rapidly moving up through the ranks, Ronda, at 5 feet and 7 inches, 135 pounds, had been the UFC bantamweight champion of the world since 2012. She hadn't merely defeated her

opponents; she'd

annihilated them, most often in a matter of seconds! Along with others, I thought she was virtually unbeatable.

And here's the kicker that "staggered" me: I wrote the rough draft of this column on Friday, November 13, 2015, and originally titled it, "Meet Ronda Rousey: Baddest Woman on the Planet," a moniker that, as mentioned, once applied to Rousey. However, Ronda Rousey fought Holly Holm Saturday night, November 14, 2015, in Melbourne, Australia, and Holm KO'ed Rousey in the second round with a vicious kick upside the head, to claim the women's UFC bantamweight championship.

Plain and simple, I had taken for granted Ronda Rousey would beat Holly Holm; therefore, I had to rewrite the column. Lesson learned: Assume nothing.

However, I'm still a huge Ronda Rousey fan and among her many accomplishments are:

*She is the first female ever admitted into the UFC.

the cover of "Sports Illustrated."

*She appeared on

*She was ESPN's Female Athlete of the Year for 2014 and 2015.

*She has been a guest on major talk shows.

*She has landed big roles in hit movies.

*She has a modeling career that, thus far, has produced revealing, yet flattering, pictorials.

Talk of a rematch between Rousey and Holm already is swirling in the sports world. I wager the money generated by such a rematch will be staggering!

THE CANNON BLAST

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

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

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

Celebrate Recovery

For hurts, habits and hang-ups. Every Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. First Baptist Church. Contact: Hunter Hay 615-542-2132 musclers66@yahoo.com

Community Dinner

Sycamore Baptist Church

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

Flu Shots Available at Health Department

Seasonal influenza vaccine is now available at the Cannon County Health Department. A flu vaccine clinic will be offered Nov.25 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Nov. 30 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Cannon County Health Department.

No appointment is needed to get flu vaccine. Flu shots will be provided during the vaccination clinic. The cost of the flu shot at the health department is \$30. Payment can be made in the form of cash, check or credit card. The health department will file insurance claims for flu vaccination for patients with traditional Medicare, TennCare,

Community Health Alliance, Cigna private insurance or marketplace plans or BlueCross BlueShield private insurance or marketplace plans (Networks S, P and E). Adults with other private insurance or other marketplace plans will be charged the full amount for vaccine and vaccine administration and given a receipt to file their own claims with their insurance providers. Children through 18 years of age who are uninsured or have private insurance plans that do not cover flu vaccination are eligible to receive flu vaccine with a nominal charge for administration of the vaccine, based on income. Uninsured adults will be charged for the flu vaccine and vaccine administration on a sliding fee scale based on income.

Alcoholics Anonymous

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

Short Mountain Trading Post Winter Clothing Drive Saturdays in Woodbury

The Short Mountain Trading Post is still gathering up winter clothing: coats, sweaters, sweatshirts, slacks, boots, blankets, gloves and scarves for the Feed America First Foundation. These items are being distributed along with food every Saturday in Woodbury. Also, there is a need for children's coats and warm clothing, gently used toys and any holiday decorations you no longer need. We want everyone to have a Happy Holiday and this is a good way to make sure it happens. Thank you all for your generosity!

Coat Donations Sought St. Thomas Hospital

St. Thomas Stones River Hospital will be accepting donations of coats, hats & gloves to be given out to people in need as well as The Trading Post on Short Mountain Hwy.

Art Center Season Tickets

The Arts Center of Cannon County has set its 2016 season with tickets going on sale Nov. 2. Season Tickets are just \$60 for six shows. The 2016 Season features: Memphis, The Musical- The Tony Award Winning Musical about the birth of rock 'n' roll in the turbulent 1950s.(Rated PG)

Always...Patsy Cline- The musical based on Patsy Cline's true story with 27 classic songs. (Rated PG)

Disney's The Little Mermaid- The all-new full length version based on the animated 1989 Disney film of the same name. (Rated G)

Rock of Ages- Take a trip back to the 1980s in this rock musical featuring the music of Journey, Whitesnake, Styx, Bon Jovi, and many more. (Rated PG13)

The Odd Couple- Neil Simon's classic buddy comedy. (Rated PG) Chitty Chitty Bang Bang- The new stage musical based on the 1968 film. (Rated G)

Bradyville Class Reunion Class 1949-1953 Nov 28 at 2 PM

School pictures and Busy Bee Year Book will be shown. Woodbury Church of Christ Fellowship Hall (Back of Building)

Running 14 U Benefit Race and Pancake Breakfast Saturday, Dec. 12 from 7-11 a.m. **Auburntown Community Center**

Breakfast from 7-11 a.m. Race (5k and one Mile) starts at 8 a.m. Registration ends at 7:30 on race day. Shirts are only guaranteed to pre registered by 12/1/15. The event benefits Danny Russell Fults and Dementia/Hydrocephalus Awareness. Free pancake plate to each reg runner/walker.

Ugly Sweater contest is planned with best one gets a pancake plate. Contact Cassandra (C.J.) or Derrick Hughes at 615-464-8865 with any questions.

Volunteer Mentors Needed for Local TN Promise Students

Cannon County's partnering organization for TN Promise needs 20 local volunteer mentors to work with high school seniors from the Class of 2016.

The time commitment is small, about one hour per month, but the impact is significant as volunteers assist students navigating the college-going process and encourage them to reach their full potential.

For more information about becoming a mentor, visit www.tnachieves.org or contact Graham Thomas at (615) 604-1306 or graham@tnachieves.org. The deadline to apply is Nov. 20, 2015.

> A Tuna Christmas Dec. 4-Dec. 13 The Arts Center

A Tuna Christmas is directed by Vickie Bailey and stars Matt Smith & Mark Thomas. It is designed as a Christmas Dinner & Show on Dec. 4, 5, 6, 11, 13. Dinner & Show tickets are \$30 per person. Show only: \$15

In this hilarious sequel to Greater Tuna, it's Christmas in the third smallest town in Texas. Radio station OKKK news personalities Thurston Wheelis and Arles Struvie report on various Yuletide activities, including hot competition in the annual lawn display contest. In other news, voracious Joe Bob Lipsey's production of "A Christmas Carol" is jeopardized by unpaid electric bills. Many colorful Tuna denizens join in the holiday fun. For information on all shows &

events contact The Arts Center at 615-563-2787.

Silver and Gold Brass Quintet to Perform Thursday, Sept. 3

The Silver and Brass Quintet is a new addition to the Silver and Gold Band from McMinnville. Violinist Randy Walton and pianist Donna DeLand will also perform Christmas music. Join them as they celebrate the birthday of our Lord and Savior at Simmons Chapel, Hollow Springs Road on Thursday, Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

> **Cannon County Senior Center Music Night** Friday, Dec. 4

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

Cannon County Senior Center Christmas Gala Dec. 11 @ 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm

The Cannon County Senior Center will hold their annual Christmas Gala at the Senior Center beginning at 6 p.m. Enjoy, elegantly decorated tables, great food, entertainment and a silent auction. Seats are \$25 each or reserve a table with seating for eight guests by calling the Senior Center at 615-563-5304

Star Wars Party

Saturday, Dec. 12

Adams Memorial Library is hosting a Star Wars Party from 11 a.m. to noon in the Jennings Community Room. There will be games, food, crafts, a costume contest and photo booth. All ages are welcome. Sign-up is preferred. Call 615-563-5861.

> **Commodity Distribution** Thursday, Dec. 10

The Upper Cumberland Human Resource Agency (UCHRA) will hold a commodities distribution for Cannon County, Thursday, December 10, 2015 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at the Cannon County Community Center located at the Fairgrounds. Everyone must present a valid UCHRA commodity card in order to receive commodities. To sign up or reprint lost commodities cards contact your local UCHRA office.

The Upper Cumberland Human Resource Agency does not discriminate on the basis of age, race, sex, color, national origin, religion, or disability in admission to, access to, or operations of its programs, services or activities.

> 21st annual Lions Club Christmas Tour of Homes 4 to 8 pm. Saturday, December 5. Homes and places open for the tour include:

Lois Larimer's home at 208 College St., Woodbury; the home of Tim & Jessica Akers, 433 Cap Young Rd, Woodbury; the home of Chris and Lydia Hancock, 1503 Readyville St., Readyville; and the home of Lynwood Barrett, 161 Fowler Rd, Woodbury. Other homes are under consideration and may be added to the list. Song Bird Studio (former Presbyterian Church building), 213 High St, Woodbury is also to be on the list this year. Tickets, at \$7 each. are available from Lions Club Members or may be picked up Saturday afternoon from 3 until 7 p.m. at the Lions Memorial Building Which will be decked out with Carolyn Motley's massive collection of Christmas tabletop displays. Most of the locations will serve light

refreshments.

Donate Furniture for Starving Artists

The Short Mountain Trading Post is now accepting donations of used furniture and household items that folks no longer need. Our Starving Artists appreciate these donations very much and are creating wonderful pieces from these throw away items. Call: Savannah at 615-464-7824.

Thanks so much!!

State Library and Archives Hosts Genealogy Workshop the Saturday after Thanksgiving

The Thanksgiving weekend is a time when many of us reconnect with family members and share family stories. At the Tennessee State Library and Archives (TSLA), families can also explore stories of their relatives who lived many years ago. For the fifth consecutive year, the staff at TSLA is encouraging Tennesseans to visit the library and celebrate 'Family History Day' by learning more about genealogical research on the Saturday after Thanksgiving.

The session will be held from 9:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 28 at the TSLA auditorium, and research assistance will be available until 4:30 p.m. TSLA is located at 403 Seventh Avenue North, directly west of the State Capitol building in downtown Nashville. While the workshop is free, reservations are required due to limited seating. To make a reservation, visithttp://tslafamilyhistoryday.eventbrite.com.

Cannon County Senior Center Music Night Friday, Dec. 18

Rode West Band will perform. Doors open at 6 p.m. at the Senior Center. Admission is \$5.

Outdoor Burning Permits

It's again fire season in Tennessee, and the Division of Forestry is reminding everyone in Cannon County that if they intend to do any outdoor burning they are required by state law to obtain a burning permit. The free permits are required October 15th through May 15th and can be obtained by telephone or online. A poorly prepared or unattended burning debris pile can, under the conditions common in autumn, escape control and become a destructive wildfire. The Tennessee Division of Forestry asks

everyone to be cautious when doing any outdoor burning. Before doing any outdoor burning: First call the Division of Forestry for a burning permit at 615-765-7373 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday (call on Friday for the weekend) or obtain a permit online at www.burnsafetn.org. If weather conditions permit you will be issued a burning permit. If the permit is obtained by phone they will also advise you of any weather conditions such as predicted wind, low humidity or other factors which might call for extra precaution.

Red Cross Offers College Scholarships.

This winter high school and college students can help save lives and be eligible to win a scholarship of up to \$2,500 by hosting an American Red Cross blood drive. Registration is now open through Nov. 15 to host drives between Dec. 15, 2015, and Jan. 15, 2016. The Leaders Save Lives program encourages community-minded high school and college students to host blood drives to help maintain the blood supply around the winter holidays. Blood donations made at high school, university and college blood drives account for as much as 20 percent of blood donations through the Red Cross. Around the winter holidays, when school is not in session, blood

donations often decline. Students who host a drive can be eligible to win a scholarship up to \$2,500 for higher education and earn a gift card. A total of six scholarships will be awarded to students who host a blood drive collecting 25 blood donations or more. All students who collect at least 25 pints at their blood drive will receive a gift card to giftcertificates. com. For more information and to register to host a Leaders Save Lives blood drive, visit redcrossblood.org/leaderssavelives.

Trading Post Chat

BY SAVANNAH CUNNICK





HAPPY THANKSGIVING AND Y'ALL GOBBLE TILL YA WOBBLE!!!

Are you kidding? It's Thanksgiving already? Where has the time gone? I guess we are all so busy working and taking care of our families and friends that the days just fly by! ID and I are not traveling far this year for Turkey Day. Going to our friend's home and everybody is bringing a dish. Looking forward to it! We just got back from Asheville, North Carolina.

Just gone a couple days...but JD's momma isn't doing very well and we were very concerned. She is a very special person in our lives and we could not be more blessed than to have shared so many years together. It was JD's sister's birthday as well....so it all turned out to be a most purposeful visit.

I was getting a kick out of the advertising signs and billboards all along the highway to and fro. There was the Cross-Eyed Cricket Campgrounds, On-the-level Towing, From Wine to Shine Liquor Store, Free Bytes and Bites Motel (offering WiFi and restaurant availability). I think the Lexus pulling a U-Haul was a great

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oxymoron. Then there was a Rest Stop featuring a sign: No Big Loads right in front of the restroom facility. The town called Crab Orchard tickled me.

The Smokey Mountains were so majestic and the autumn leaves were still bright and colorful. I really enjoyed all the scenery and little towns scattered amongst the larger cities.

Uncle Festus told us to make sure that we stopped and had lunch at his favorite restaurant: The Road Kill Café. He said it was the: Taste of the Wild Side. Well, against our better judgement, we gave it a shot. I knew we were in trouble when the menu featured: Head Light Delights. The Today's Special was: Sun Bake Snake, Toad Ala Road, Rack of Raccoon, Thumper on a Bumper and Chunk of Skunk. Dessert was Hog n Datsun ice cream. Smidgen of Pigeon was the Appetizer. Somehow, nothing quite rocked my world . JD said: Well, maybe we can just get the Take-Out Special: Bag a Gag. But, only served

fresh every night after dark. Right away, my excuse of: Sorry, I'm on a diet ...kicked in. I told ID that if he even considered tasting that food...I would never give him a kiss again! And, anyway...Why do think Festus is such a hot mess....eating those kind of groceries would scramble anybody's mind and body! Cousin Clarence just loves to eat at that place also. Why am I surprised?

Speaking which....Clarence just opened a new business called: Shampooch. It is a doggie beauty shop and day care. So far, he has scorched the fur totally off a Pomeranian, shaved too much hair off the head and tail of a prize poodle, painted the toenails and another digit not considered a toenail of a male terrier and caused a urinary tract infection that cost the owner a fortune to clear up at the local vets. (The vet could not help but make note of this particular case in his records of hysterical animal treatments.) From what I understand, with the last bottle rocket that went through his salon window, Clarence closed up shop

and left town for awhile. The Short Mountain Trading Post is growing in leaps and bounds. We now have a waiting list for vendors. We are expanding into as many new spaces that we possibly can. Our newest vendor deals in fantastic antiques. They are very unique and reasonably priced . Another vendor features eclectic artsy items and furniture. We will have a new pottery artisan in the spring. If you haven't seen Ruby's Red Slipper room...you must !!! Our Black Friday, the day after Thanksgiving, will be one not too miss. Prices are slashed and so much to choose from! We will be open as usual at 10 in the morning and close at 4. Our normal business days are Thursday thru Saturday from 10 to 4. Weather will be getting quite chilly soon, and we are guessing that by the middle of December

informed on the reopen date as that time gets closer. If anyone has throw away furniture and household items they no longer need, please call me at #615-464-7824 for drop off time or pick-up. Our starving artists who's art is refurbishing these used

Organization is offering every Saturday from 7AM to 9AM at the Woodbury Station. For directions and further details please call me at the above phone number. Before I sign off,

I just wanted to mention what a catastrophe in the



pieces deeply appreciate what had been donated thus far. So, take a look around your basement, attic, garage, sheds or barn...there's bound to be something throw away there that you can donate.

The clothing drive has been stupendous! There are certainly a large group of folks who now have a warm coat, sweater and slacks for this winter. If we didn't get to all of you who called me to pick up items... please forgive us....we will contact you soon, so hang on to those things you have gathered up for us. We are still distributing warm clothing throughout the city of Paris with the loss of so many people due to the terrorists of the Taliban.

What a horrible mess and I wonder if they actually realized that by causing such a catastrophe so many immigrants from Syria are now banned from entering our country. I mean, America has totally absorbed way too many citizens from so many needy nations. It's sad that all these people need a better place to live and escape from such ongoing terror. I've always felt that our country cannot care for all OUR OWN PEOPLE! Much less, keeping the melting pot so full that

job or care for their families in a proper fashion. What the heck is going on?

Well **ENOUGH** OF THIS has been going on...America is the land of opportunity....FOR WHO? We cannot care for our average citizen properly.... we cannot supply proper medical care or social security benefits for our citizens...crime control insufficient and crime investigations sketchy....robberies of businesses must be handled by the business owners...help comes too late....churches are burned down....gangs shoot up neighborhoods and end up killing innocent adults and children who are merely trying to stay off the streets but get killed anyway when bullets go into their homes....drugs, meth labs take over leaving nothing but stunned addicted victims stumbling around and destroying all they know just so they can get

ONE MORE HIT. I mean, we have religions here that are preaching against our own Christian beliefs and how we worship. It's on the news. Well, if it's on the news...why is it allowed in our country. Even how we handle waste disposal is disgusting...dumping it in our oceans...nuclear plants in our deserts...chemicals lethal fertilizers running off into our lakes and rivers. Is there no regard left for ANYTHING... ANYMORE...Folks? And we wonder why our country is dissolving and no longer safely productive as it once was so many years ago when we seriously CARED about our nation and our people. (OK....I'm jumping off my soapbox...

I guess I will sign off for now....but when we say our Thanksgiving prayers this Thursday.... hold that hand of the person seated next to you and mean every word of thanks that we offer. Take care of each other, give a smile and a hug and remember what we talked about today. Many Hugs,

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Chiropractic and the Immune System

was told that her twin babies had died after birth. However, the truth was far different: they were sent to an institute near Moscow to be studied. This was to be the fate of "Masha" & "Dasha", one of the most unusual set of conjoined twins ever born. Conjoined or Siamese twins are formed in the same way as identical twins but the eggs, for some reason, don't completely separate; instead, they remain partially attached. Because their circulatory systems are interconnected, the twins share each other's blood. A germ that enters one twin's bloodstream soon be seen in

will the blood of her sister. Surprisingly, illness affects them differently. Dasha is nearsighted, prone to colds and right-handed. Masha has a healthier constitution, higher blood pressure, good eyesight and is left-handed. The twins differing health pattern present a mystery. Why did one become ill with a childhood disease while the other did not? The measles "bug" was in

both of their bodies, in their

collective bloodstream; so why didn't both get the measles? This phenomenon was seen over and over again with the girls (flu, colds, other diseases were

all experienced separately). If germs alone had the power to cause infectious diseases, why would one of the twins be



disease-free while the other was ill? What was it in their makeup that differentiated one from the other? The

answer was the nerve system. Although the twins had common circulatory, digestive, excretory, lymphatic, endocrine and skeletal systems (they were joined at the hips), they had separate spinal columns and spinal cords. This was a very important difference between girls.

these extraordinary twins. "laboratory" nature's devised an experiment that no researcher could ever duplicate. The twins are an invaluable example confirming that there is much more to "catching" a disease than simply breathing in germs; germs can make you sick if, and only if, your body provides them fertile ground in which to grow. The state of your nervous system can determine whether or not (and how quickly) you will recover. By keeping your spinal column and nervous system from subluxation stress, chiropractic care keeps you

in a higher state of health. There is no shortage of theories to explain the role of the subluxation in disease and the effect of the adjustment in relieving symptomatology. autonomic nervous system (that part of the nerve system which controls vital function) may be affected spinal dysfunction subluxation causing a compromise in that function. Immunity is one such function which can be adversely affected. Recent investigations justify the attention which has been focused on this component of the nervous system. Recent neuroscience research supports this paradigm. Abnormal stimulation of spinal or paraspinal structures may lead to segmentally organized reflex responses of the autonomic nervous system, which in turn may alter visceral function.

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SMALL BUSINESSES HAVE BIG LOVE FOR LOCAL

Going local in a big way for the holidays? Then think smal! Small Business Saturday is November 28, and independent shop owners across Tennessee will be looking for a bump in sales from consumers who support the retailers rooted in their own communities. Find farms and retail stores with local products, seasonal foods, wineries and gift baskets at www.PickTnProducts.org. Follow Pick Tennessee on Pinterest, Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram.



Aubrey Barlow Jr., left, of the Sycamore Creek community heads for River Spring once a week for spring water. He finds it much more pleasant to his taste buds compared to the sulphur water from his

Photos By KEN BECK

Aaron Wadzinski, below holds a bottle of coconut IPA and a bottle of sparkling peach mead beneath the pipe from which he gathered the spring water to make his homemade brew.

CAVE...

"The limestone probably gives a little bit more flavor of the minerals. It comes out pretty good, and I can say my beer is brewed with fresh spring water," said Aaron, who said they motor over about once a month, "depending on how much I'm brewing and how much we're drinking.'

Lisa, who describes flavor of the water as "awesome," said, "We've drunk hundreds of gallons of the stuff, and we're a family of five people and had no ill

Meanwhile, a blogger who goes by Caverdon, wrote last year on a Tennessee geo-cache web site, "I've been familiar with this spring and cave for a long time. Not much to it, but it always gets attention on a drive-by. BTW DO NOT DRINK THIS WA-TER without purifying it first. I've caved a lot in this area, and we've tested the water in these caves. It has very high bacterial content, mainly because of the cattle in the area and the runoff

goes down into the cave. People think it's pure . . but it's not."

In response to a request for a statement from "The Courier," the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation noted, "TDEC is not aware of any water quality data that exists for the particular spring you are questioning. However, it is not uncommon to find elevated levels of bacteria, including E-coli, in ground water springs in Tennessee. Roadside water springs are generally not protected from contamination and are not routinely tested. TDEC recommends that no one use roadside springs or other untreated water sources for drinking wa-

"It's been there as long I can remember, and people have been using it all that time," reflected Brady George, 93, of Gassaway, who has not had a sip of the spring water in a couple of decades. "As far as I can remember the water was always good and

"That's where we used to get our water when I was a young kid," said Col. James Stone, who noted that his folks always called it the River Road Spring.

"When I was a kid it was a tradition on Saturday that there was no work. Everybody got cleaned up and went to town in the back of a mule-drawn wagon. We had chairs in the back for the ladies to sit in. We'd come past the spring, and we'd always stop, and I'd get all the ladies a drink of water. I did the same thing on the way back home.

"A lot of people even today get their drinking water there [at River Road Spring]. And a lot of Short Mountain people still get their water up at another spring, what they call that head of the Stones River.

"It's been a year or so ago that I stopped there telling the story to my grandson, and we got a drink. Even back then in 1940s the health people told us the water was not really good to drink. We didn't pay no attention to it," said Stone, noting that in those days everybody had a well on their farm.

Sharing one more memory, Stone said, "The water pressure coming out of that pipe is not near what it was when I was a kid. Used to be so much water coming out of that pipe you could be riding a horse and stop and your horse could lean over and get himself a drink as it came out the

pipe." Polly Dowdell of Gassaway fills three or four empty milk jugs with the spring water three times a week and speaks succinctly saying, "It's the best water there is."

Another true believer in the sweet taste of this spring water is Aubrey Barlow, who lives in the Sycamore Creek community. He has been coming to the spring for seven years and gets three or four gallons a

"Everybody gets water here. Lots and lots of peo-

ple do," said Barlow, who shares a sulphur water well with three other families. "I can wash clothes and dishes in sulphur water but don't want to drink it. I like spring water. It's good and cold."

Cannon County's Sharon Smith and her sister drop by the spring at least one day a week to fill 60 one-gallon jugs with the water.

"We started coming here after the electric company sprayed around our springhouse over five years ago. The pump is frozen up now. Before then we used to stop even for the fun of it to get some good spring water," said Smith.

"Today's a good day for getting it," she noted as the water gushed from the end of the pipe. "When there is good weather like this, I can hardly keep up with it (placing the jugs beneath

the pipe and swapping them out). It's good exer-

It takes but 20 seconds to fill an empty one-gallon plastic milk container. On days when the water pressure is slower, it may take three minutes to fill.

"The water tastes good. The city water tastes like bleach. We use it for drinking, cooking, washing clothes, watering dogs and cats and flowers. We use it for anything we need it for," she said. "When the pump gets fixed, we'll probably still come here because the water is great."

Smith said there were occasions when objects blocked the flow of water at the opposite end of the pipe. She walks the slippery slope up to the mouth of the cave to clear it. Normally, the pipe is dammed by rocks but once it was a crayfish. And there was a

time when she returned home to discover a salamander in bottom of the water jug.

"Without a doubt that crayfish was the aptly named cavespring crayfish (Cambarus tenebrosus) that dominates the spring run," said natural heritage zoologist David Withers of this site that cavers have officially named Highway Spring Cave. "This species has eyes and can live in springs, cold surface waters and deep into cave environments. This is the crayfish that typically greets cavers in middle Tennessee's wet caves. They can get quite large at times and may live a long time it seems."

For those who have may not know this stretch of pavement that winds around Highway 53, note there is road cut with room for only one vehicle to park near the spring, and it proves a precarious predicament as cars fly around

The section of highway around the spring, says former Cannon County Sheriff Robert Bogle, "has been dangerous for years."

Bogle, the county's top lawman from 1978 to 1986, said, "I've traveled that road 50 or 60 years or more and don't recall any accident there at the spring, but I've seen a lot of wrecks on the curve just beyond the spring. That curve is dangerous."

Still, it is likely that a hundred or more thirsty souls visit the spring each week so they may partake of the precious liquid.

Jessie Goss normally brings his dogs, Aries and Skippy, with him on the water collection run, but he does not let them out of his car nor does not share his beloved spring water with his canine pals.

"I don't give my good water away," said the Can-non Countian, who takes delight in sipping water from this fresh water spring that seems to flow





KEN BECK photo The back of Sharon Smith's vehicle is crammed with the 60 gallons of spring water that she and her sister take from River Spring each week. "We use it for drinking, cooking, washing clothes, watering dogs and cats and flowers,"

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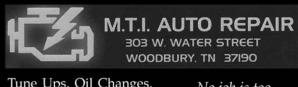
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Mr. Ernie, we'll get you a kite ... hold on to that hat for cold days ahead!

Tuesday. Probably not a good day to be clearing your gutters of leaves, right Ernie! Ernest Davis was doing just that when his hat blew off and wound up further up the roof. However, he didn't have to climb higher to get it as the wind brought it back

Colton Tuck, Jonathan Francis, Scott Dobson and Ricky Bell are home after spending a week deer hunting in South Two

major birthday parties this past week. First was Allison Francis who turned 6 on the 19th and it looks like she celebrated for a couple of days first with a party at her Sissom's grandparents and then at Chilango's.

Saturday it was the 4th one for Kullon Patrick. Family and friends gathered in at Church E Cheese in Murfreesboro where games and food was enjoyed by all. Following the party, it was off to see "The Peanut Movie" for all of our family.

Got a report from Thomas and Margaret Melton's Open House. It was the biggest and best yet with 197 signing in. It probably went over the 200 mark. AND it's not your "regular" open house. This one serves a full course country ham breakfast minus the eggs but with the high cholesterol, high blood wonderfully pressure, delicious cracklin's!

Congratulations to Allison Higgins and HIGG Beyonce on winning the 2015 grand champion female national Chiangus at the North American International Livestock Exposition held at the last week at the Kentucky **Exposition Center**

Prosperity Baptist Church recognized veteran's at the Sunday

Auburntown News

By ANNA PATRICK

morning worship service. Bro. LaVaughn Moody, a veteran of the Army who



served with Elvis Presly in Germany had the honor of

recognizing army vets Tom Allen, Ernest Anderson and Dwight Saddler, TN National Guard vet Joe Turner, Navy vet Ted Ray and Marine Ryan Womack. baptismal Α

service also took place. Candidates were brothers William and Grant Buterbaugh.

Our prayers and thoughts are for Bro. Thurman Seber as he was air lifted to St. Thomas Thursday for possible Thursday was

the Thanksgiving meal at school. Many parents and grandparents enjoyed the great meal with their children/grandchildren. P-pa and I sure did participate along with our 'guests" Kullon and Shiloh

That night it was off to NCH in Mufreesboro for us and Robbie Owen to enjoy another Thanksgiving meal with Frank Patrick.

Our Lady Knights and Knights took on the Westside Eagles Thursday night. The girls left with another wind. However, the boys were unable to put the strong Eagles under. Now it's time for a break thru Thanksgiving.

Don't forget the fundraiser for Russel and Helen Fults which takes place Saturday, December 12th. It's a run, walk or just come by and give support to this family. A pancake breakfast begins the day at

It's a birthday on the 25th for our niece, Robin Yule Burkhead. Joshua Bryson has one Thanksgiving Day. Black Friday sees Jan Dosbon and Lindsay Gunter celebrating with all the shoppers. Jason

Francis and Irene Rich put another year away on the 28th. David Dodd and his sister, Melissa Milligan celebrate the 29th. The last day of November, it's a birthday for Chris Zimmer, Dan Wilkerson, Joseph Mason McFerrin and Ryan Fletcher. Opening up the month of Christmas are Fred Schaefer and Dale Mayo. Happy birthday to each of you.

As many families gather around a table on Thanksgiving Day, may you not forget the real reason for this day. Even if you can't get together with family and/or friends, remember 1 Thessalonians 5:18, "In EVERY THING give THANKS....

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Tips to Ease Holiday Travel Stress

An estimated 94.8 million Americans will journey 50 miles or more from home for the holidays, according

To help ensure holiday cheer, the travel experts at Extended Stay America have partnered with the ultimate holiday traveler, Santa Claus. Who better than the "Official Hotel of Santa" to offer some great holiday traveler tips?

Picture Perfect Packing

Not everyone has the luxury of a reindeer powered sleigh a magical satchel to effortlessly transport gifts. Here are some foolproof packing tips.

- Make a list and check it twice. Separate your essentials from your desirables, and be realistic with luggage limitations.
- For travelers that belong to a frequent flyer program, take advantage of perks like free first checked bags or discounted early boarding rates. Use program discounts to transport multiple gifts at

a flat rate or to ensure that more expensive items that you'd prefer to carry on have ample space in the airplane's overhead bin.

• Save gift-wrapping for once you've reached your destination to avoid extra TSA scrutiny.

'Home' for the Holidays

welcome at relatives by lodging at a home-like space of your own. An extended-stay style hotel with affordable nightly rates means family fun instead of family feud. Unwind in a spacious guest room and enjoy upgraded amenities, including free in-room Wi-Fi to stay connected to those far away and flat-screen televisions with premium channels to watch holiday favorites.

On-site laundry centers allow for light packing on long trips and fullyequipped kitchens with refrigerators full-size provide the option to dine in or reheat leftovers.

Bring us a Figgy

Don't let being away from home limit you to store-bought dishes for holiday potlucks. If you're staying at an extended-stay style hotel, take advantage of an in-room kitchen to whip up a savory course or no-bake sweet treats, like drop cookies, fudges and cereal bars.

Seasonal Savings

Santa enlists the support of helpers to ensure his big travel day is stress-free. Holiday travelers should do the same. Consider the help of rewards programs to relieve budget stress.

point-based Many loyalty programs require significant time investment before you see any benefit. For valuable savings, enroll in one offering instant rewards, coupons and discounts at national retailers, rental car companies, restaurants and

Avoid Cabin Fever

Budget-friendly activities keep holiday spirits high.

Enjoy winter festivals, ice skating, caroling, a friendly game of your favorite sport, or a car ride through the area's most festive neighborhoods.

'Tis the Season for

Spread a little charitable cheer to those less fortunate. This time of year lends itself to many service opportunities, so identify an organization or give back on your own with a special project. Simple gestures to spread goodwill include anonymous gifts, over-tipping for services or packing stockings for the

homeless. More holiday travel tips and information can be found ExtendedStayAmerica.

Don't let holiday travel be a source of stress. With smart strategies, an affordable and joyous holiday travel experience is possible.

USDA Announces \$350 Million Available to Help States, Private Partners Protect and Restore Grasslands, Wetlands, and Working Lands

Agricultural Secretary Tom Vilsack announced the availability of \$350 million to help landowners protect and restore key farmlands, grasslands and wetlands across the nation.

The funding is provided through the Agricultural Conservation Easement Program (ACEP), created by the 2014 Farm Bill to protect critical water resources and wildlife

habitat, and encourage private owners to maintain land for farming and ranching. Through the voluntary sale of an landowners easement. limit future development to protect these key resources. ACEP's agricultural

land easements not only protect the long-term viability of the nation's food supply by preventing conversion of productive

working lands to nonagricultural uses, they also support environmental quality, wildlife habitat, historic preservation and protection of open spaces. Native American Tribes, state and local governments non-governmental organizations that have farmland or grassland protection programs are eligible to partner with NRCS to purchase conservation

easements.

Wetland reserve easements allow landowners successfully restore, enhance and protect habitat for wildlife on their lands, reduce damage from flooding, recharge groundwater provide outdoor recreational

educational

opportunities. Eligible landowners can choose to enroll in a permanent or 30-year easement. Tribal landowners also have the option of enrolling in 30year contracts.

In FY 2014 and FY 2015, NRCS invested more than \$600 million in ACEP funding to help landowners engage in voluntary conservation to provide long-term protection of an estimated 250,000 acres of farmland, grassland, and wetlands through more than 750 new easements. To learn about ACEP

other technical and financial assistance available through NRCS conservation programs, visit www.nrcs.usda.gov/ GetStarted or your local USDA Service Center.



Fest 'Ignites' Christian message

A chance to reach people, give them some hope

DAVID HUNTER The Cannon Courier

The message and music of God's Spirit was ignited on November 14 at Dillion Park with the first ever Ignite Music Festival, featuring some of the top Christian musicians in the world. Several acts took to the stage on a cool evening in front of over 200 people as the event was put on by the local Ignite Missions & Ministry organization.

"It was an opportunity to reach people, and give them some hope," Founder and President of Ignite Missions & Ministry Christi Bogle said via phone on November 16.

One of the performers, Joshua Jamerson, said the name had a much deeper meaning, and like all of the performers who took part in the festival, he was more than happy to share the music with a deeper message.

"There is something about that name Ignite and there is a lot of power behind it, so I definitely wanted to be a part of it," Jamerson said after his performance on November 14.

The Christian music artists who performed on the crisp, cool day played a wide range of music, including Pop, R&B, Rock and Rap. Those musicians included: Jamerson, Root Road, Embassy, Brian Weaver, Wesley and Whitney Alexander, Megan Swindler, Johnny Newman, Change, The Persuaded and Mistah Cross. Even though the sounds were different, all had the goal of using their music to spread the message of the gospel.

"We want to give out hope, and give people the truth, which is Jesus Christ," David Manning, a member of the Christian Rap group, Change, said. "The world alone is a rough place, and people are going through rough situations. My prayer is when people hear our music they enjoy it and it blesses them. We pray it gives them hope and points them to the truth."

Manning along with Steven North make up the rap group, Change, and North tries to live through the important message, "Humble Me," which has a special meaning to him.

"While praying, God was showing me great things, and I asked God to keep me humble, and do not let me get caught up in anything going on except through you," North said.

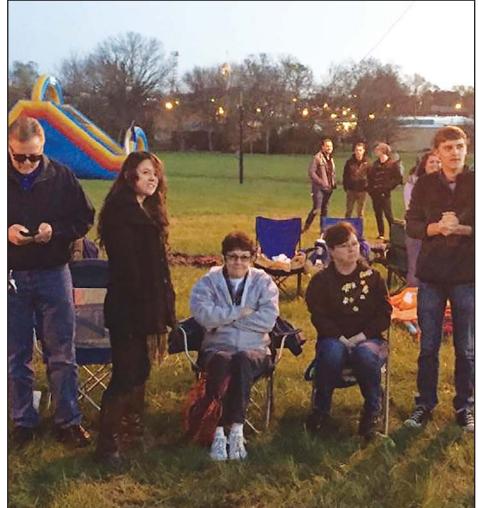
Jamerson added, "I want people's lives to be changed by the music I sing. Several years ago, God gave me the opportunity, and I want to be able to do the same for other people."

Fellow singer Johnny Newman added, "I owe so much to Christ, and I cannot express into words. I grew up in the church, and Jesus is the only thing I knew to write music about. My biggest pleasure is opening up my bible, and sitting down with my guitar writing and worshipping and growing in faith with him."

Each of the performers talked about the special feeling while playing their music, especially when there is a deeper meaning behind it.

"We get so much adrenaline, and it is really cool," Esther Smith, member of the rock group Embassy said. "Every







At least 200 people braved the cool fall weather to hear Christian music at Woodbury's 'Ignite' music festival held November 15 at Dillon Park. The concert featured groups like the rap group, Change.

show is different. It is cool to sort of have that challenge of having a different vibe and crowd. Playing off the energy of people, and having the connection with people."

Smith along her brother Caleb make up Embassy, which was created back in New Zealand, but now they live in the United States, including spending some time in Murfreesboro.

Lead singer of Root Road, John Gilkes added, "It is what is in us. We got no better way to share the gospel than through song. We really want to be out there, and put our best foot forward and tell the good news.

Root Road features a trio of brothers from Ohio, who now make the Middle Tennessee area home.

Fellow singer/ songwriter Megan Swindler, who also works for the local Christian radio station, The Fish, added, "I just love being on stage where I am the most comfortable. I feel like it is what I am supposed to be doing, and I love doing it."

The Fish, which is 104.9 FM in Murfreesboro, helped put on the event along with Ignite. Besides the music, there were several other events which took place during the Festival. Several people shared powerful testimonies about different issues which they have dealt with in their life. First Baptist Church out of Woodbury had a prayer table set up for those needing some guidance and support through lives challenges.

"What took place on November 14 was God's night," Bogle said. "It was all divinely planned. They came for the right reasons to minister and reach out to people."

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to sell their products to the public.

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local pavement is to visit the Taste of Tennessee Online Store at www. PickTnProducts.org.

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festivities.

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SPORTS

DAVID HUNTER Sports Talk

Grammar School ball fast paced

Each of the six Cannon County grammar schools have played four basketball games apiece before the welldeserved Thanksgiving break this week. The action has been fast and furious, and I'm glad we decided to increase our local grammar school basketball league coverage this season.

In the previous two weeks, I've witnessed all 12 teams in action. As of now the two league favorites are the Woodland Lady Warriors and the Westside Eagles, as they try to make it four seasons in a row without a loss in the county. However, the rest of the 10 teams will give them a fight for the top spot in the area, and that's what makes this league special.

So far this season, I've visited Westside, Woodland and Short Mountain for regular season games and Woodbury for the preseason tournament. I want to thank each of the coaches and their support staff for their hospitably. I really appreciate it, and I can't wait to go back later this season. As for Eastside and Auburn, I promise to visit and view your home court atmosphere before the end of the season as well.

As for the games, I've covered Eastside at Woodland, Auburn at Short Mountain and Woodbury at Westside, and I've been verv impressed with all of the action from all of the

On November 9th, I traveled to watch Auburn at Short Mountain for two very competitive games. The Lady Knights duo of Madison Gaither (18) and Katie Hancock (11) stepped in nicely for a couple of their missing teammates in the 44-25

"That helped out a lot, so it was not depending on one person," Hancock said after the win.

In the boy's game the Bears made a defensive stop to win, 41-39, with AJ Glenn scoring 14, and Luke Alexander adding

"It was very hard, but we pulled it off," Glenn said after the win. "We did what we were told, and everybody did their job."

Three nights later, Westside swept Woodbury in both games with the Lady Eagles winning 20-16, and the Eagles winning 42-20. The Lady Eagles held the Lady Cubs scoreless in the final quarter, 6-0 to pull off the win.

"Since we worked as a team, we slowed out offense and defense down and controlled the ball a little more than the first three quarters," Lady Eagles leading scorer Abbie Maynard said as she finished with eight

The Eagles were led by the trio of Wade Love (16), Gus Davenport (15) and

Brady Cunningham (10). "The main thing was we played defense and scored off of defense," Cunningham said.

Mitch Wilson tradition continues with T-Day weekend tournament

DAVID HUNTER The Cannon Courier

With most people recovering from either stuffing themselves with Thanksgiving food or grabbing the best deal on Black Friday, the Cannon County high school basketball teams will be playing in the 9th Annual Mitch Wilson Classic along with 28 other statewide basketball teams on November 27th and 28th at Robert A. Harris Gymnasium and Woodbury Grammar School.

Each of the 30 teams, 15 boys and 15 girls will play two games, one per day, as part of the event and the Lions and Lionettes programs are thrilled and excited to host the 2015 edition.

"I am really excited," Wilson said on November 18. "It has grown from what it was nine years ago. Station Camp is coming in here along with some other big powerhouse state wide teams, including ours. So, I look real forward to these games next there."

The Lions and Lionettes will play the final game at CCHS on both nights as they host Grundy County on Friday, November 27 at 6:30 p.m. and Cookeville on Saturday, November 28 at the same time. The boys' games will follow both nights around 8 p.m.

Lions head coach and athletic director Matt Rigsby believes the event not only helps the community, but also gives the program a chance to play quality non-district opponent on its home floor.

"It is the regular season, and it is great to be able to have the support of Mr. Wilson and State Farm, so it allows us to bring in 28 other teams. It is the largest classic in the state in terms of the volume of teams. To put something on of this magnitude is huge. It is very thrilling for us to know we are bringing all of these people to Woodbury."

The action will begin at 9:30 a.m. on both days with games at each location and the programs participating include: Warren County, Upperman, Baylor, Livingston, McCallie, Nashville Central Christian, Cookeville, LEAD Academy, Grundy County, Covanant Academy, Saint Cecilia, Smyrna, DeKalb County, Greater Gwinnett, Smith County, Pickett County, East Robertson, Austin-East and LaVergne. Some programs will include both boys and girls, while other schools are just bringing one of their squads for competition.



weekend, and it will be a lot of excitement out Mitch Wilson, center, is bringing back the 9th Annual Classic, which features 30 teams including the Cannon County High School Boys Team coached by Matt Rigsby, left, and the CCHS Girls Team coached by Jonathan Odom, right.



Kaden Mowl wins MVP honor

On a Cold Saturday night in Nashville, the Oakland Patriots CCC Youth Football culminated their 9-2 Season with a big win 27-0, over DeKalb Co.

After the game, Kaden Mowl was awarded the Warrior Bowl's Most Valuable Player. He was presented the game ball and trophy. Despite being double and triple teamed from the Nose Guard position Kaden still made several tackles for loss and frustrated the DeKalb Co offense.

On offense, from his center position he opened big holes and made several key blocks on several scoring drives.

Kaden is the son of proud parents Michael and Jessica Mowl. He is standing next to his little brother Landen. He is the grandson of Brent and Lydia Bush, great grandson of Dale and Lynn Bush, and Boyd and Helon Gentry.

Kaden also plays basketball and baseball.

CCHS falls to Van Buren in season opener

DAVID HUNTER

The Cannon Courier

The roar is back for the Cannon County High School basketball teams as they tipped off the 2015-16 season against Van Buren County on Thursday, November 19 at Robert A. Harris Gymnasium.

The Lions are looking to take the final step to

state after missing out last season, while the Lionettes began the Jonathan Odom era. However, both teams were swept by Van Buren County High School to start the season.

The Lionettes were up first against the Eaglettes led by UTC signee Lakelyn Boulden. Also, the injury has hit CCHS, including returning starter

Autumn King out with concession like symptoms. During the second half,

CCHS cut the lead down to 54-43 after a couple of free throws by senior Kelli Davis with 6:18 left in the third quarter. Boulden then blocked junior Samantha Gaither's shot and the Eaglettes hit a trey to pull away for good.

Boulden finished with 19

points for the victors, while Davis led the Lionettes with 26 and Maleah Scott added 13 in the losing

The Lions were dealing with key injuries to Bo Bryson and Austin Brock keeping both players out of the game. At the start of the second quarter, junior Anton Knox made a basket to tie the score at 12,

but the Eagles answered with a 10-0 run and never looked back for the 64-47 win. Senior Briar Jakes led the Lions with 20 points.

teams to Warren County on November 24, before hosting the non-district Mitch Wilson Classic on November 27 and 28 at Cannon County High

Boys teams look optimistic

The Cannon Courier

The 2015-16 Cannon County Grammar School girls basketball preview ran in the November 17 issue of the Cannon Courier. This week it is the boys turn except for Westside. Head coach Roger Haley runs both programs and was kind enough to provide a combination preview for both teams. All six boys' coaches answered the same questions as their counterparts on the girls' side did last week.

Here is a look at the six local boys' teams and one girls' squad:

Auburn Knights

Head Coaches: Regan Vaughn and Blake

Roster: Luke Jakes, Braxton Gilley, Jon Heffelfinger, Josh Stansbury, Ricky Blair, Hunter Patterson, Ian Heffelfinger, Peyton Blair, Brenden Reed, Ryan Scott, Jacob Tramel, Tristen Swann, Steffan Blair, Ben Brown, Cade Emberton, Allen Leach and Kayden Murry.

Answers:

1. The season has not started out how we had planned, but we do not plan on continuing this way. We plan on working hard and improving. They all love basketball and they are very excited for this season.

2. Luke Jakes: The Jakes family is well known in basketball throughout Cannon County. He is the younger brother of Briar Jakes, senior at the high school, and Abby Jakes, who was a starter on the girls' team a few years ago. He lives and breathes basketball. He is always in the gym working or watching it at home. He is dedicated.

Braxton Gilley: He gives it his all every game. He is strong as an ox, and he just has to learn how to use his body to his advantage.

3. It will take hard work, every day, every possession. We cannot quit on ourselves or each

4. I love coaching these boys. They are one of the most fun teams I have ever had. They are all great kids and they have so much raw potential.

Eastside Tigers

Head Coach: Andrea Alexander Roster: Culyer Isenhart, Cody McPeak, Michael Barrett, Eli Cantrell, Christian Davis,

Hunter Davis, Caden Duke, Braxten Alexander,

Micah Prater and Dallas Roller. **Answers:**

1. We are all very excited to start this upcoming season.

2. I think they are all leaders because they have all worked hard together to become one team. I am very excited to see how they have

3. Hard work and determination

 $4.\ I$ love it. I have always had basketball in my life since a very young age and I love being able to help these kids learn and enjoy the game like I always have.

Short Mountain Bears Head Coach: Shane Hollandsworth

Roster: Luke Alexander, AJ Glenn, Briar Blackman, Eddie Hill, Jordan Timmons, Kyler Bryson, T. Wayne Williams

1. Our team is very eager to get going this season. The guys are optimistic about being able to compete. We try to keep them calm and remind them that one game does not make or break the whole season and that each game should be a chance to get better and correct mistakes.

2. Our main leaders are guys with experience, like Luke Alexander and Jordan Timmons. Both are very knowledgeable about the game and skilled in multiple areas. We also have some guys who can fill a stat sheet with hustle, players Eddie Hill and AJ Glenn. However, we have limited depth, and we focus on a team style of play, so every player is important to making us a whole team, and we count on each player to contribute.

3. To challenge for the title, our team must do two things: first continue to develop and grow every day. Players and coaches cannot rest thinking that what we have is good enough. Second, our team must play smart. We cannot pick up unnecessary fouls, lose our heads, or have careless turnovers. We have to know our strengths and weaknesses and play accordingly.

4. I thoroughly enjoy coaching this level of player. It can definitely be frustrating at times because our school has limited enrollment. Many of our players are inexperienced when they get to us; they do not play together in the

CCYB league or AAU, so we must constantly develop players and build from the ground up. But this is also the time when you see those breakthroughs, when something finally "clicks" and you see that a player has gotten whatever skill or idea you are showing them. It can be something really special to see the growth of a player from being 9-10 years old to what they become at 13-14, and I love that aspect of this

Westside Eagles

Head Coach: Roger Haley Roster: Brad Phillips, Wade Love, Nathaniel Campbell, Brady Cunningham, James Vassar, Gus Davenport, Braden Emberton, Anthony Bain, Theo Winters, Gage Turner, Ethan Duke and Liam Allen.

Answers:

1. We are very excited. People were looking at us to see what we bounced back with. We have not lost a county game in three years, and this is going into our fourth season. A lot of people were looking at us to see if we were going to have anything left after having a tremendous team that left us. We lost a lot of eighth graders, but these boys are working hard.

2. We teach totally team basketball at Westside. We know there are players that are the backbone of your team. There are players who are the floor generals that run the offense. We try to keep away from that. The girls' team is totally new to us. It lets us figure each other out, and they are pretty well across the board solid. On the boys' side, I got my point guard coming back in Gus Davenport. He has done a really good job of controlling the offense, and getting everybody where they should be. We got the post presence of Wade Love inside. He is one of the best athletes I have seen in a while.

3. It is anybody's ball game on the boy's side. This year there are three good teams that could compete for first place. The girls we are not trying to win a championship right out of the gate. We are building one step at a time. We tell the girls all of the time, we got to take one step and build on it and continue the process. Hopefully, by the end of the season, we will be competitive with some of those teams.

4. I have been coaching for a long time and See BOYS, Page 15



ALA President Anita Darnell with Ronjie Tocholke and Amy Ferrell we are so proud that Unit 279 Woodbury give President Darnell check for our Veterans Dog, and also thank you all for all your support, God Bless America.

Celebrate the holidays for less

(StatePoint) The delights of the holiday season can add up quickly. From cooking and baking to shopping for the perfect gift, the season can take its toll on your wallet.

some smart planning, you can enjoy everything the holidays have to offer without breaking your budget, say the discount experts at Dollar General, who are providing some shrewd tips to help keep costs down.

The holidays are marked festive decorations. This year, consider a new theme or try your hand at DIY decorations. Create a rustic holiday feel with mason jars, fresh greenery and candles. Or for a more formal look, go chic with gold bulbs, white accents and burlap. Experiment with different materials and ornaments to create a one-of-a-kind, inexpensive display for your home.

Gifts for friends and family can get expensive. Save money with DIY ideas. Try making a homemade soup mix in a jar. Purchase canning jars

and fill them with soup ingredients like beans, spices and pasta. Discount retailers like Dollar General carry a variety of supplies and delicious ingredients to make any DIY gift tasty. Finish the jar with a ribbon and use the gift tag to include cooking instructions on the back.

For the person who has everything, pick up a gift card to his or her favorite restaurant or store. Attach a bow or ornament to give it a seasonal touch. Or, consider giving the gift of time. Gather friends together for a baking day or cookie swap.

One of the most iconic aspects of the holidays is the food. Baked treats, rich casseroles, roasted meats and holiday candy are all wonderful enjoyments of the season. And the more you prepare yourself, the more you save. This year, try new recipes and have fun with unique ideas. Check out delicious and easy dishes for your holiday gatherings at dollargeneral. com/easy-meals.

Less stress this Thanksgiving: 7 easy steps to your turkey

(StatePoint) Selecting, preparing and cooking the centerpiece of your family's Thanksgiving meal can pile on a lot of stress. However there are some easy ways to simplify the process.

"There are a lot of great choices, but they can certainly be overwhelming during a busy holiday," says Theo Weening, Global Meat Buyer for Whole Foods Market.

Here are seven basic rules to ensure you have the perfect turkey for your holiday meal.

- 1. Plan ahead: Frozen turkeys can take several days to fully thaw. The safest method is by placing it on a tray in its packaging to catch drips, and put it in the refrigerator on the lowest shelf. Plan for one full day of thawing for every five pounds of turkey. If you're short on time, put your turkey in a leak-proof wrapper and submerge it completely in cold tap water. The water should be changed every 30 minutes. Plan for 30 minutes of thawing time per pound.
- 2. Research: There are many different types of turkey to choose from. Some grocers carry a variety of birds and additionally have in-house butcher experts behind the counter to help you choose what is right for your taste and budget:
- Organic: fed organic feed (that means no GMOs, among other things) and given access to the outdoors.
- Classic: known for their trifecta of flavor, quality, and value.
- Heritage: rich, succulent, old-world breeds cherished for flavor.
- Heirloom: robust flavor with a higher percentage of dark meat.

3. Size matters: A good

rule of thumb is to buy

6. Time it: It takes



turkey for your holiday meal. The No. 1 rule is plan ahead especially when you are cooking a frozen turkey.

1.5 pounds of turkey per person, providing everyone a healthy portion while allowing for those sought after leftovers.

4. Read the label: The best birds are raised with the highest standards. This means no antibiotics, no animal by-products in their feed, no added solutions or injections and no added growth hormones. To make it simple, shop at a store that only carries turkeys raised with these standards, such as Whole Foods Market. Their turkeys are also 5-Step Animal Welfare

5. Brine: Soaking turkey in a saltwater solution for four to 24 hours before roasting keeps it tender and juicy. Try a brine kit for a simple and easy recipe.

approximately 13 minutes per pound to cook a turkey at 350 degrees, and the turkey is done once it reaches 165 degrees. Use a meat thermometer and insert it into the thickest part of the thigh (without hitting the bone) to test the temperature.

7. Rest: Wait 30 minutes before carving the turkey. Giving the turkey time to rest allows the juices to redistribute for better flavor. More turkey

are available at www. wholefoodsmarket.com/ turkey.

When it comes to choosing and cooking your holiday turkey, preparation is key. Do your research, know what you like, and enjoy the

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BOYS...

the kids are wonderful. It is a lot of work coaching two teams, but my enjoyment of coaching these kids in Cannon County. I enjoy about this season. what I am doing, the level I am at, and the kids see the light bulb turn on in their head, and say "I can do this." The enthusiasm and enjoyment they have playing the game.

Woodbury Grammar

<u>Cubs</u>

Head Coach: Britney Bourgeois

Martin, Jacob Parton, Jacob

Roster: Duncan Cook, Brady Smith, **James**

Brock, JR Ferrell, Daylon Dearry, Cordell Howell, Nolan Lovvorn, Neyland Lawarence, Trey Duncan and Hagen Fann.

Answers:

1. We are very excited

2. Cook, Smith, Parton, Martin and Brock, because this is their year.

3. Hard work and playing all four quarters.

4. Tons of fun. **Woodland Warriors**

Head Coach: Kendall

Smith

Roster: Austin Powell, Joel Smith, Blake Bush, Trinaty Muse, Brady Bryson, Zachary Basham, Tyler Southworth, Dalton Hale, Michael Lowery, Kolby Duke, Garrett Basham, Jonathan Fann, Ethan Powell, DJ Moore, and Austin Ferrell.

Answers:

hard and they are very excited to compete for a county championship this upcoming season.

2. We have three returning players from last year's team in Bush, Smith and Bryson. I am looking for these three guys to set the example at practice, in the classroom, as well in games. The leadership and hard work they show will help drive our younger

guys into working hard and make this team reach its fullest potential.

3. It will take hard work and determination. It starts by working hard at practice 1. This team has been and transitioning that into working extremely game nights. Every night we have to go out and play fundamental basketball and play with maximum effort on each and every possession.

> 4. It is awesome coaching these guys at this level. It is great to watch them grow from day to day, week to week, and year to year as basketball players as well as individuals.

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Hosting a safe holiday party

(StatePoint) It's the holiday season -- which for many people means parties galore. Whether you're hosting a sitdown or buffet-style dinner, the pressure of entertaining can be overwhelming.

For a healthy and safe holiday party, consider some helpful holiday advice from the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics.

"Holiday parties are a great way to bring food, family and friends together," says registered dietitian nutritionist and Academy Spokesperson, Nancy Farrell. "It is important to make hosting as stress-free as possible so you can enjoy this quality time with loved ones."

Plan ahead. This includes choosing the menu, grocery shopping and equipping your kitchen with all the necessary supplies. "Don't forgot paper towels; plenty of soap for a quick and safe clean-up; a food thermometer to make sure all food is properly cooked; and shallow containers for storing leftovers," Farrell says.

Remember, it is possible to have flavorful food without added fat and calories. Limit creamy dishes, fried foods and extra salt. "Instead, serve a Greek yogurt dip for an appetizer, flavor the turkey with a fat-free broth instead of butter, and top vegetables like broccoli with lemon juice rather than a creamy cheese sauce," Farrell says.

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The following students are being added to the Woodbury Grammar School Principal's List: Autumn Barrett, Emma Haley, Jackson and Nancy Caroline Thomas and Amber Yancy. Added to the Honor Roll: Hailey Caffey, Emily House, and Gavin WIlson. Woodbury Grammar is very

proud of their students and staff do their very best to see each and every student is recognized. Way to go CUBS! See you next six weeks!

Underprivileged Are The Winners

In this time of economic stress and uncertainty, many people need help.

For the 11th consecutive year, Cash Express, LLC located at 103 E. Main St., Woodbury is collecting toys, canned food and coats for the underprivileged. Cash Express LLC has teamed up with the Cannon County S.A.V.E. Program to distribute these

Anyone in need can contact Lisa Baird at 61563-6690 of the Cannon County S.A.V.E. Program with your request.

Anyone wishing to drop off these items can do so at Cash Express at 103 E. Main St. in Woodbury or all Cannon County Schools, the Courthouse or look for the Cash Express drop-off boxes around Woodbury at various locations.

Used coats will be cleaned by Cash Express. The last pickup of local

items will be Dec. 14.

Historically, the response from the local community to this effort has been heartfelt and with open arms. The generosity of the community continues to show what the true meaning of Christmas is.

During the last 10 years, the Cash Express toy, canned food and coat drive has helped hundreds of thousands of families in the states of Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama.

Auburn Wins Attendance **Award**

regular meeting of the Cannon Co. Board of Education, the annual attendance award was presented.

school attendance for the 2014-15 school year was Auburn School. Auburn maintained an average vearly attendance of 96.1%. All other Cannon Co. schools had exceptional attendance percentages as well. All schools exceeded the State average for attendance. The attendance rates are as follows:

CCHS-95.6% Woodland - 95.6% East Side – 95% West Side - 94.9%

'Running14U' – 5K Walk or Run & 1 Mile Fun Run and Pancake Breakfast to benefit Russell Fults

Deadline is quickly approaching for a benefit race to assist a Cannon County family.

Running 14U is is set for Saturday, Dec. 12 at 7 a.m. at Auburntown Community Center.

Planned are a 5K walk or run, a 1-mile fun run and a pancake breakfast.

Only two weeks left until the deadline Dec. 1 to pre-register for the benefit race. You can register the day of the benefit race and breakfast but you will not be guaranteed a shirt unless you pre-register, said organizer Cassandra (C.J.) Hughes.

Please feel moved to print the forms and hang up at your workplace and pass out to students and other employees.

"My father, Russell Fults, has been diagnosed with dementia which he has had symptoms to for up to four years. He recently had brain surgery for a shunt. He is only 60 years old and has been forced into

not being able to work and drive anymore. And, my mother, Helen (Dodd) Fults is 58 years old and recently lost her job but is also faced with the decision of needing to be at home with my father to watch him from falling," Cassandra

" They are paying for insurance out of pocket and all of their expenses are not covered. As we all know, when money is going out for expenses and none is coming in due to the lack of age for Social Security, not able to work, etc. then it is stressful," she said.

"I wanted to find a way to raise awareness for dementia and the realization of the affects it has on someone's life and their family, physically, mentally and financially. I also wanted to combine the love and benefits of running, walking, and exercise with how it can help your memory and to try to slow the progression of memory loss from

dementia through exercise, too," Cassandra said.

"How food, through such as the benefit breakfast, brings us together in love at church, home, funerals, benefits, weddings, and all major events in our lives. And, to help ease the natural worries on my father and mother that we would all have in this situation." she said.

Cassandra community members to spread the word about the upcoming event to cross country teams, church members as well as family and friends.

The race and/or breakfast benefit can be written down as a service project through participation in the race and/or breakfast for 4-Hers or any communtiy service project. You can follow us online at our Running14U benefit page and/or also get a form for the race or just a shirt order by email: c.j.hughes@ccstn.net



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Display Tenn. History in Living Room, Not the Attic

By CHUCK SHERRILL

If you want to check out popular books and movies, the Tennessee State Library and Archives isn't the place for you. However, if you want to see Tennessee's original constitution, look at historic photos from your hometown or confirm whether your ancestor really was a Civil War hero, then the State Library and Archives is a must-see stop on your journey to discovery.

Tennessee's State Library and Archives is home to millions of irreplaceable historical records dating back to Tennessee's earliest days as a state - and even before. These include copies of wills, deeds, other documents stored in county archives throughout the state, which are important in case the originals are lost or destroyed.

the State Therefore, Library and Archives has value not only to people who live in Nashville and



CHUCK SHERRILL

surrounding communities, but to everyone who lives in the Volunteer State. Yet the State Library and Archives building is outdated and needs to be replaced.

For several years, state officials have discussed plans for a new building to replace the current one, which opened in 1952. More than \$10 million has already been spent to complete design plans and acquire land needed for a new building on the Bicentennial Mall in downtown Nashville.

The State Library and Archives is required by law to keep the official records of the Tennessee General Assembly's meetings, the papers of former governors and all manner of other documents produced by various state agencies. And, simply put, the existing building has no more room to keep them

The space crunch has already reached a point where renting temporary storage will be necessary keep the records created when the General Assembly returns to work next year.

Some might suggest the temporary solution could also be a permanent one: Why not just rent warehouse space to hold the overflow documents? There are several problems with that idea.

The cost is certainly an issue. While it might seem less expensive to rent warehouse space instead of building a new building, the expense would actually

be greater in the long run. More

importantly, though, is the issue of access. If the State Library and Archives is forced to lease off-site storage space, then documents won't be readily available when people request them. Suppose you had one day to visit Nashville for a research project, but it would take at least a day or two for a warehouse vendor to find what you needed, retrieve it and deliver it to the State Library and Archives?

The need for a new building isn't just a question of space, though. The existing building has other limitations that create obstacles for people who want to visit the facility.

There are only about dozen unreserved parking spaces around the building. Other parking is available at garages and lots scattered around downtown Nashville, but it isn't free and it isn't particularly close to the building.

The building designed to handicapped-accessibility standards, so people with wheelchairs have to be routed through the loading dock area rather than using the main entrance. And the building is too small and poorly configured to accommodate large groups, including schoolchildren who frequently travel from other parts of the state to tour points of interest in the state capital.

Also, the existing building's age has created challenges in protecting the documents already housed there from mildew and moisture damage.

In a sense, choosing to store the state's historical records in a warehouse rather than a new building is like deciding whether to stuff family heirlooms into an attic or prominently display them in the living room. That choice says a lot about how much we value our own history.

We're now living in a digital age and some

will ask why the records can't just be stored online. The State Library and Archives can and does have thousands of digital images online where they can be easily accessed by people who can't view the originals in Nashville. But scanning the entire collection to the Internet will take decades and many millions of dollars. And if you've ever seen the originals, you understand why they can't just be scanned and destroyed. There's something very moving and powerful about seeing the writings of our state's founders in

their own hands. Yes, \$90 million is a lot of money. And yes, the state has many other financial needs and pressures. But what if Tennessee decides not to make this investment and priceless records are lost or damaged as a result? History won't look kindly on us.

Chuck Sherrill Tennessee's State Librarian and Archivist.

MTSU to present Handel's Messiah

The MTSU Concert Chorale, MTSU Schola Cantorum and the Middle Tennessee Choral Society will celebrate the upcoming holiday season with their 31st annual performance of Handel's "Messiah," set Monday, Nov. 30.

The concert, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 30 at Murfreesboro's First United Methodist Church at 265 W. Thompson Lane, will feature guest soloists as well as student soloists.

Tickets are \$10 per person and available at the door. MTSU faculty, staff and students will be admitted free with valid IDs.

The MTSU "Messiah" production once again will feature a professional orchestra and MTSU student, faculty and guest soloists performing the Christmas portion of the work, which includes some of its most popular recitatives, arias and choruses. The choruses to be performed

include "And the glory of the Lord," "And He shall purify," "For unto us a child is born," "Glory to God" and the familiar "Hallelujah" chorus.

This year's soloists include soprano Sharon Edwards, an MTSU music alumna, and MTSU vocal students David Brady of Lebanon, Tennessee; Becca Buckley of Knoxville; Ciera Cope of Murfreesboro; Garrett Doo of Atoka, Tennessee; Collin Peterson of Murfreesboro; Hannah Sims of Friendship, Tennessee; and Jernie Talles-Millan of Vero Beach, Florida.

You can hear a preview of the groups' work at http://youtu.be/ n8r4xRoehuI, where the Schola Cantorum performs the "Ave Maria (Angelus Domini)" arranged by Franz Biebl.

For more information on this and other concerts in the MTSU School of Music, call 615-898-2493 or visit http://www.mtsumusic.com and click on the "Concert Calendar" link.

For details on joining the Middle Tennessee Choral Society, contact Dr. Raphael Bundage, a professor of vocal performance in MTSU's School of Music and Choral Society music director/conductor, at raphael. bundage@mtsu.edu or 615-898-2849.

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FEATURES FROM THE BIBLE

Micah and Restored Judah Book of Micah

His message was that although the people would be carried away to Babylon, the day would come when they would return to Judah and Jerusalem. Micah promised that in the distant future there would come a Messianic king who would be born in Bethlehem.

In the Messianic peace even the Assyrians would be overcome and Judah would be purified. Micah also tells of what God expects of His people in the sixth chapter, eighth verse of his prophetic book: 'He has showed you, O man, what is good. And what does the LORD require of you? To act justly and to love mercy and

to walk humbly with your God."

The prophet Micah moves from a prophecy of destruction to a vision of a glorious time for Illustrations by Eric Borchert copyright ©2006 Rowlett Advertising Service, Inc. Rowle

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Jonah and the Whale

The story of Jonah and the Whale, one of the oddest accounts in the Bible, opens with God speaking to Jonah, son of Amittai, commanding him to preach repentance to the city of Nineveh. Jonah found this order unbearable. Not only was Nineveh known for its wickedness, but it was also the capital of the Assyrian empire, one of Israel's fiercest enemies.

Jonah, a stubborn fellow, did just the opposite of what he was told. He went down to the seaport of Joppa and booked passage on a ship to Tarshish, heading directly away from Nineveh. The Bible tells us In response, God sent a violent storm, which threatened to break the ship to pieces. The terrified crew

cast lots, determining that Jonah was responsible for the storm. Jonah told them to throw him overboard. First they tried rowing to shore, but the waves got even higher. Afraid of God, the sailors finally tossed Jonah into the sea, and the water immediately grew calm. The crew made a sacrifice to God, swearing vows to him.

Instead of drowning, Jonah was swallowed by a great fish, which God provided. In the belly of the whale, Jonah repented and cried out to God in prayer. He praised God, ending with the eerily prophetic statement, "Salvation comes from the Lord." (Jonah 2:9, NIV) Jonah was in the giant fish three days. God commanded the whale, and it vomited the reluctant

Again Jonah questioned God, because Jonah was angry that Israel's enemies had been spared. When Jonah stopped outside the city to rest, God provided a vine to shelter him from the hot sun. Jonah was happy with the vine, but the next day God provided a worm that ate the vine, making it wither. Growing faint in the sun, Jonah complained again.

God scolded Jonah for being concerned about a vine, but not about Nineveh, which had 120,000 lost people. The story ends with God expressing concern even about the wicked.

Points of Interest from Jonah and the Whale:

- · God commands everything in his Creation, from the weather to a whale, to carry out his plan. God
- Jonah spent the same amount of time—three days—inside the whale as Jesus Christ did in the tomb. Christ also preached salvation to the lost.

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Among the missing items are an 1886 Potsdam muzzle loading rifle. The rifle had a light wood stock and a rusty barrel with a broken hammer. Also taken were a Smith and Wesson Model 10, 38-special, an

1886 German bayonet and a M1 bayonet. Two framed posters one for Yuengling beer and the other of Doc and Merle Watson were also taken along with a Husqvarna 400 chain saw.

was charged with public

drunkenness following an

incident on Jim Cummings

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charged with driving on a

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Woodbury **Police**

Arrests

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Sandra Higareda was charged with driving on a suspended license by Patrolman Tracey Stoetzel. A hearing is set for Dec. 8 in General Sessions Court.

Angela Loree Morgan was charged with DUI by Patrolman Jimmy Hayes. A hearing is set for Dec. 8 in General Sessions Court.



Arrests and **Inmate Count at Cannon County** Jail

| Date | Males | Females | Total |
|-------|-------|---------|-------|
| 10/30 | 51 | 11 | 62 |
| 10/31 | 50 | 11 | 61 |
| 11/1 | 50 | 11 | 61 |
| 11/2 | 47 | 11 | 58 |
| 11/3 | 44 | 12 | 56 |
| 11/4 | 45 | 11 | 56 |
| 11/5 | 46 | 11 | 57 |
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Trey Harwell to Serve as Chair for **Legal Aid Society 2016 Fundraising Campaign**

Legal Aid Society Tennessee Middle and the Cumberlands, Tennessee's largest nonprofit law firm, announced Trey Harwell, attorney and partner at Neal and Harwell, PLC, will serve as the 2016 chair of the Campaign for Equal Justice, an annual initiative that raises funds for Legal Aid Society.

"Trey's professional background, leadership skills and steadfast commitment to civic and community service make him an ideal choice for chair of the 2016 campaign," said Gary Housepian, Legal Aid Society's executive director. "A longtime champion access to justice, Trey has provided pro bono representation for our clients. He is a trusted ally, and we are grateful for his continued support of our mission across the region."

joined Harwell Neal & Harwell in 1996, and his principal areas of practice are in civil litigation, white-collar defense criminal and crisis management. He is a graduate of Vanderbilt University Law School and is a Fellow of the American, Tennessee and Nashville Bar Associations. He is also former president and current premier member of the Nashville Bar Association, as well as a member of the Nashville Bar Foundation Board of Trustees.

active member of the Nashville community, Harwell serves as a commissioner of the Metropolitan Nashville Airport Authority and as a board member of the Middle Tennessee Council of Boy Scouts of America and Friends of Warner Parks.

"I am honored to serve as chair of Legal Aid Society's Campaign for Equal Justice in 2016," said Harwell. "The support that Legal Aid Society receives from legal professionals, local businesses and the community at-large is already outstanding, but there are still thousands of vulnerable Tennesseans who need Legal Aid Society's help. I'm excited to work with the campaign to close that gap."

Legal Aid Society of Middle Tennessee and the Cumberlands advocates for fairness and justice under the law. The non-profit law firm offers free civil legal representation, educational programs and advice to ensure people in its region are able to protect their livelihoods, their health and their families. It serves 48 counties from offices in Clarksville, Columbia, Cookeville, Murfreesboro, Nashville, Oak Ridge, and Tullahoma. Legal Aid Society is funded in part by United Way. Learn more at www.las. org, or by following the firm on Facebook.

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ATTENTION 5th Graders!

The T.B.I. is calling on YOU for HELP!

The Tennessee Bureau of Investigation is calling all 5th graders from across the state to participate in the United States Department of Justice (DOJ) 2016 National Missing Children's Day poster contest by entering at the state level for a chance to be selected as the national winner and awarded a free trip to Washington, D.C.

The purpose of the contest is to demonstrate America's united effort to bring missing children home safely, while highlighting the importance of proactive education programs. The U.S. Department of Justice, through its Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinguency Prevention's Child Protection Division, sponsors an annual Missing Children's Poster Contest for 5th grade students to develop artwork that represents America's united goal to bring missing children home safely.

The poster contest provides teachers and parents with tools to educate children about safety and the prevention of child abductions. It also allows for peer education and students can explore the importance of the

"Bring contest's theme Our Missing Children Home." The National Missing Children's Day ceremony will be held on or around May 25, 2016. The ceremony will be a time to recognize people who work to bring missing children home safely and remember the children who remain missing.

Fifth graders in Tennessee can enter the poster contest by submitting them to TBI, where a panel of staff members will select a state winner to enter into the national contest. The winner of the Tennessee's 2015 contest was Jaedyn Sobota, a student at Rocky

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Using household brand name of nationally known sweepstakes companies such as the Publishers Clearing House, scammers are actively trying to cheat unsuspecting Tennesseans.

"Tennessee consumers could wind up losing money to unscrupulous sweepstakes scam artists who promise big winnings but no payout," said TDCI Deputy Commissioner

Bill Giannini. "We urge Tennesseans to call the Division 10 Consumer Affairs at (615) 741-4737 or email us if you have a question about a sweepstakes offer."

If you're contacted by someone claiming that you've won a sweepstakes or a lottery, remember: If you are asked to

pay any amount of money in order to claim a prize, you are being scammed. Legitimate sweepstakes don't have strings attached for winners to claim their prizes.

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the debts and obligations described in and secured by a certain Deed of Trust executed by STEVE COMSTOCK REECIE RAMSEY, joint tenants with right of survivorship to Atwood & Moore, Trustee, recorded May 7, 2009 in Cannon County Register's Office at Book 118, Page 826, Inst#31724, and the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust is owned by CARRINGTON MORTGAGE SERVICES, LLC, and the undersigned having been appointed Successor Trustee instrument recorded in said Register's Office, this is notice that the undersigned will on January 12, 2016 at 12:00 PM local time, at the Cannon County Courthouse, Woodbury, Tennessee will proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash the following property located in Cannon County, Tennessee, will be sold to the highest call bidder subject to all unpaid taxes, prior liens and encumbrances of record. Described property is

situated in Cannon County, Tennessee, being Lot 9 of Indian Springs, Phase II, according to survey and plat of same appearing of record in Plat Cabinet 2, Slide 2-2A. Being the same property conveyed to Reecie N. Ramsey and Steve Comstock by quitclaim deed of record in Record Book 118, page 91, of the Register's Office of Rutherford County, Property Address:

Cherokee Drive, Bradyville, TN 37026 TAX ID: 0690 A 00900 000

Current Owner(s) Property: STEVE COMSTOCK and REECIE NELL RAMSEY, joint tenants with right of survivorship

The street address of the above described property is believed to be 134 Cherokee Drive, Bradyville, TN 37026 but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description referenced herein shall control.

SALE IS SUBJECT TO TENANT(S) RIGHTS IN POSSESSION. If applicable, the notice

requirements of T.C.A. 35-5-117 have been met. Other Interested Parties:

All right of equity of redemption, statutory and otherwise, and homestead are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The right is reserved to adjourn the sale to another day, time and place certain without further publication, upon announcement of the time and place for the sale set forth above. If you purchase the property at the foreclosure sale, the entire purchase price is due and payable at the conclusion of the auction in the form of certified bank check made payable to Solomon Baggett, LLC Escrow Account. personal checks will be accepted. You must bring sufficient funds to outbid the lender and any other bidders. Insufficient funds will not be accepted. Amounts received in excess of the winning bid will be refunded to the successful purchaser at the time the foreclosure deed is delivered. This property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the lender or trustee. This sale may be rescinded by the Substitute Trustee at

THIS LAW FIRM IS ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING COLLECT DEBT. Α INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

any time.

Robert J. Solomon Substitute Trustee Solomon | Baggett, LLC 40 Technology Parkway South, Suite 202 Norcross, Georgia 30092

(678) 243-2512 Our File No. CMS.00569

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Martha Maggie **Iones Patterson**

Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of October, 2015, letters of administration or letters testamentary in respect of the estate of Maggie Jones Patterson deceased were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of and non-residents, having matured and unmatured against said

estate are required to file same with the clerk of the above named court within four months of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 29th day of October,

Michael Ray Jones Executor, of the Estate of Maggie Jones Patterson, deceased.

NATHAN S NICHOLS CLERK & MASTER

> **JOHNATHON C** HERSHMAN **ATTORNEY**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Virginia B Banks

Notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of November, 2015, letters of administration or letters testamentary in respect of the estate of Virginia B Banks deceased were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons both resident and non-residents, having claims matured unmatured against said estate are required to file same with the clerk of the above named court within four months of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 2nd day of November 2015.

Mike Bailey & Thurman J Banks Co-Executors, of the Estate of Virginia B Banks, deceased.

NATHAN S NICHOLS CLERK & MASTER

SUSAN MELTON **ATTORNEY**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Bobby Gene Fagan

Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of November, 2015, letters of administration or letters Cannon County, Tennessee. testamentary in respect of All persons both resident the estate of Bobby Gene Fagan deceased issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons both resident and non-residents, having claims matured unmatured against said estate are required to file same with the clerk of the above named court within four months of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 3rd day of November 2015.

Jennie Sue Fagan, Administratrix, Estate of Bobby Gene Fagan, deceased.

NATHAN S NICHOLS CLERK & MASTER

> JOHNATHAN C. **HERSHMAN ATTORNEY**

NOTICE GEOVANI VASQUEZ

The State of

Tennessee, Department of Children's Services, has filed a Petition against you seeking a finding of dependency and neglect in regards to your child. It appears that ordinary process of law cannot be served upon you because your whereabouts are unknown. You are hereby ORDERED to appear in the Juvenile Court of Cannon County at Woodbury, Tennessee on the 2 day of February, 2016, at 1:00 P.M. for the Adjudicatory Hearing on the Petition by the State of Tennessee, Department of Children's Services. If you fail to do so, a default judgment will be taken against you pursuant to Tenn. Code Ann. § 36-1-117(n) and Rule 55 of the Tenn. R. of Civ. P. for the relief demanded in the Petition. You may view and obtain a copy of the Petition and any other subsequently filed legal documents at the Cannon County Juvenile Court Clerk's Office, Woodbury,

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE AT WOODBURY

NATHAN S. NICHOLS, Administrator ad Litem of Estate of Marvin C. Smith

Tennessee.

CASE NO: 15-105

ZACHARY CUEVAS RESIDENT **WISCONSIN**

HOLLI SMITH A RESIDENT OF OREGON HEIRS OF TIM

THE UNKNOWN HEIRS

MARVIN C. SMITH

ORDER OF PUBLICATION IT APPEARING from the affidavit of Nathan S. Nichols, Administrator ad Litem of the Estate of Marvin C. Smith, that ZACHARY CUEVAS and HOLLI SMITH are nonresidents of Tennessee and that the names of the remaining HEIRS OF TIM SMITH and THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF MARVIN C. SMITH are unknown and cannot be ascertained upon diligent inquiry, and that personal service cannot be had on any of the foregoing parties and service of process by publication having been ordered.

THEREFORE, ORDERED that ZACHARY CUEVAS HOLLI SMITH, HEIRS OF TIM SMITH and THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF MARVIN C. SMITH are hereby required appear and answer otherwise defend against the complaint of NATHAN S. NICHOLS, ADMINISTRATOR LITEM OF THE ESTATE OF MARVIN C. SMITH whose office is located at 200 W. MAIN ST., WOODBURY, TN 37190, within THIRTY (30) days of the date of the last publication of this notice; otherwise, default judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. A copy of said complaint may be obtained from the CLERK AND MASTER OF CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE whose office is located at the CANNON COUNTY COURTHOUSE, WOODBURY, TENNESSEE.

IT IS, FURTHER, ORDERED that notice shall be published in the Cannon Courier and Southern Standard, newspapers of general circulation in Cannon and Warren Counties, respectively, once weekly for four (4) consecutive

This 10th day of November, 2015

> /S/ HONORABLE M. KEITH SISKIN

INTERCHANGE S/ NATHAN S. **NICHOLS** CLERK & MASTER FOR

CANNON COUNTY, **TENNESSEE**

NOTICE **CIRILO HERNANDEZ**

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NOTICE OF MEETING **CANNON COUNTY 911** BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Board of Directors of the Cannon County Emergency Communications District will meet at 4:00pm, December 8, in the Stillhouse Restaurant, 8280 Short Mountain Road, Woodbury Tennessee, or such other location as may be posted at the Courthouse, where and which time the board will consider any matter that may be properly presented. The public is invited to all meetings.

John Naylor, Chairman

911 Board of Directors

USDA Announces \$350 Million Available to Help States, Private Partners Protect and Restore Grasslands, Wetlands, and Working Lands

Tom Vilsack Secretary the availability announced of \$350 million to help landowners protect and restore key farmlands, grasslands and wetlands across the nation.

The funding provided through the Agricultural Conservation Easement Program (ACEP), created by the 2014 Farm Bill to protect critical water resources and wildlife habitat, and encourage private owners to maintain land for farming and ranching. Through the voluntary sale of an easement, landowners limit future development to protect these

"The benefits of restoring, enhancing and protecting these working agricultural lands and critical wetlands cannot be overstated," Vilsack said. "USDA is committed to preserving working agricultural lands to help protect the long-term viability of farming across the country as well as to restoring and protecting vital sensitive wetlands that provide important wildlife habitat and improve water quality."

ACEP's agricultural land easements not only protect the long-term viability of the nation's food supply

by preventing conversion of productive working lands to non-agricultural uses, they also support environmental wildlife habitat, preservation and protection of open spaces. Tribes. Native American state and local governments non-governmental that organizations farmland grassland or protection programs are eligible to partner with NRCS purchase conservation easements.

Wetland reserve easements allow landowners successfully restore, enhance and protect habitat

for wildlife on their lands, reduce damage from flooding, recharge groundwater and provide outdoor recreational and educational opportunities. landowners can choose to enroll in a permanent or 30-year easement. Tribal landowners also have the option of enrolling in 30-year contracts.

In north central Iowa, ACEP funds have been used to add nearly 400 acres to an existing contiguous 600 acre wetland complex protecting the recently restored public Big Wall Lake. Two land trusts in Colorado plan to use ACEP funds to enroll 1,805 acres to protect critical Sage Grouse habitat in Saguache County and in the Upper Colorado River Corridor Priority Landscape located in Grand

In FY 2014 and FY 2015, NRCS invested more than \$600 million in ACEP funding to help landowners engage in voluntary conservation to provide long-term protection of an estimated 250,000 acres of farmland, grassland, and wetlands through more than 750 new easements.

To learn about ACEP and other technical and financial assistance available through NRCS conservation programs,

www.nrcs.usda.gov/ GetStarted or your local USDA Service Center.



The Cannon County Board of Commissioners will meet in regular session, Thursday, December 3, 2015 at 5:00 p.m. in the courtroom of the Cannon County Courthouse.

Agenda for December 3, 2015

- 1. Call to Order
- Prayer
- Pledge of Allegiance
- Reading and Approval of Minutes/Quarterly Reports
- Approve new Agricultural Committee members.
- Penny Daniels to address the Commission. Appoint new School Board Member to replace the late Frank Walkup.
- Department/Committee Reports.
- Approve CDBG for Fire Department to purchase a fire tanker.
- Mike Corley to address the Commission re: Carter Creek Road pending litigation. 11.
- Other Business
- Adjourn. 13.

The Town of Woodbury Board of Mayor and Aldermen will conduct a Public Hearing Tuesday, December 8, 2015 at 7:00 PM at Woodbury City Hall concerning proposed Ordinance No. 476, an ordinance Moore County campus. amending the Woodbury Zoning Ordinance to include updated sign definitions and

are invited to attend. Harold Patrick, Mayor

regulations.

All interested citizens

Motlow Moore County campus sets dates for Residual ACT Assessment Test

Motlow State Community College will administer the complete Residual ACT Assessment Test on Dec. 11, 2015, and Jan. 15, 2016, from 8:30 a.m. - noon; and on Jan. 5, 2016, from 12:30 - 4 p.m. The test will be administered in room 1043 of the Crouch Center on the

Applicants under 21 years of age planning to attend Motlow should register for the ACT test. All applicants taking the ACT must have an admission

application on file prior to taking the test. Applicants are required to complete an application as soon as possible to be eligible for the test. Applicants must complete the ACT application and enclose a check/money order for \$37.00 to be eligible. The application fee and a picture identification are required the day of the test.

For more information regarding test dates or for test registration, visit the Motlow Testing website at www.mscc.edu/testing or call 931-393-1763 or 1-800-

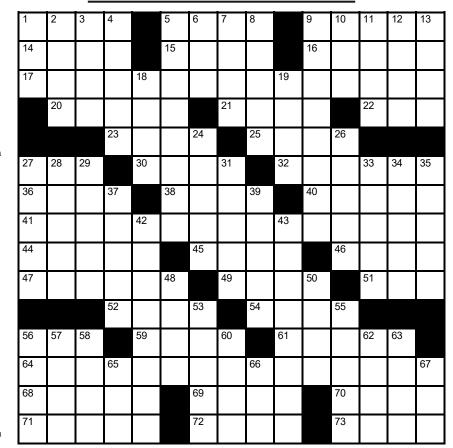
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Savvy Senior

How to Guard Against Deadly Aortic Aneurysms Dear Savvu Senior.

My father died several years ago, at the age of 76, from a stomach aneurysm, which now has me wondering. What are my risk factors of getting this, and what can I do to protect myself, as I get older? Just Turned 60

Dear 60,

Stomach aneurysms, also known as "abdominal aortic aneurysms," are very dangerous and the third leading cause of death in men over 60. They also tend to run in families, so having had a parent with this condition makes you much more vulnerable yourself.

An abdominal aortic aneurysm (or AAA) is a weak area in the lower portion of the aorta, which is the major artery that carries blood from the heart to the rest of the body. As blood flows through the aorta, the weak area bulges like a balloon and can burst if it gets too big, causing life-threatening internal bleeding. In fact, nearly 80 percent of AAAs that rupture are fatal, but the good news is that more than nine out of 10 that are detected early are treatable.

Who's At Risk?

Around 200,000 people are diagnosed with AAAs each year, but estimates suggest that another 2 million people may have it but not realize it. The factors that can put you at increased risk

Smoking: Ninety percent of people with an AAA smoke or have smoked. This is the number one risk factor and one you

Age: Your risk of getting an AAA increases significantly after age 60 in men, and after age 70 in women.

Family history: Having a parent or sibling who has had an AAA can increase your risk to around one in four. Gender: AAAs are five times more likely in men than in

Health factors: Atherosclerosis, also known as hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure and high cholesterol levels also

increase your risk. Detection and Treatment

Because AAAs usually start small and enlarge slowly, they rarely show any symptoms, making them difficult to detect. However, large AAAs can sometimes cause a throbbing or pulsation in the abdomen, or cause abdominal or lower back pain.

The best way to detect an AAA is to get a simple, painless, 10-minute ultrasound screening test. All men over age 65 that have ever smoked, and anyone over 60 with a first-degree relative (father, mother or sibling) who has had an AAA should talk to their doctor getting screened.

You should also know that most health insurance plans cover AAA screenings, as does Medicare to beneficiaries with a family history of AAAs, and to men between the ages of 65 and 75 who have smoked at least 100 cigarettes during their life.

If an AAA is detected during screening, how it's treated will depend on its size, rate of growth and your general health. If caught in the early stages when the aneurysm is small, it can be monitored and treated with medication. But if it is large or enlarging rapidly, you'll probably need surgery.

AAA Protection

While some risk factors like your age, gender and family history are uncontrollable, there are a number of things you can do to protect yourself from AAA. For starters, if you smoke, you need to quit - see smokefree.gov or call 1-800-QUIT-NOW for

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YARD SALE

"Have Already Move" YARD SALE Items Must Go! 305 S Dillon St Woodbury November 28th 8am-2pm

Table w/6 chairs and matching hutch; glass door gun case; 2 cabinets with shelves ; large wood shelf; exercise bike; and other items. All furniture is in nice condition and is being sold due to a recent move.

Yard Sale

Weather may be coming to a close, so consider listing those items in the paper for sale section or the antiques section. Great way to gather up extra

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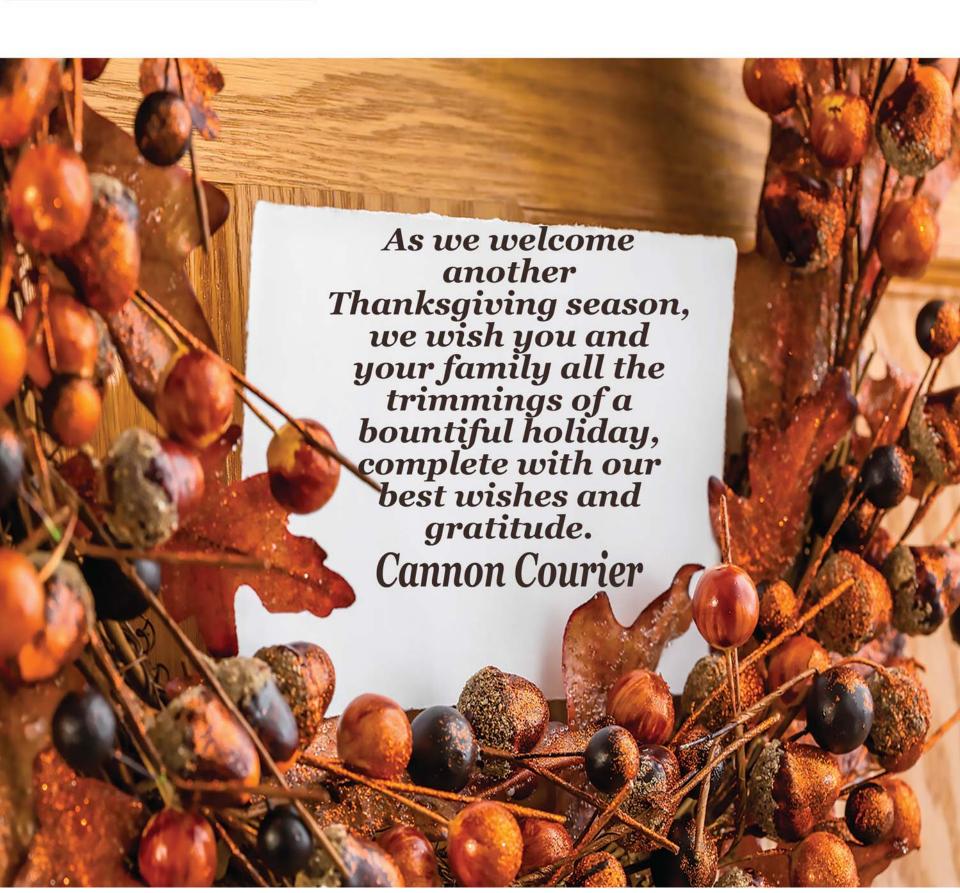
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