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HALLOWEEN!

Are you ready to trick or treat?

Halloween, the scariest night of the year, is almost here. So what can a young trick or treater do? Here's the Cannon Courier's guide to Halloween weekend events:

Friday, Oct. 30
The Short Mountain Haunted Woods: Held at Short Mountain Distillery with proceeds benefiting Short Mountain Fire Department and the Cannon County Rescue Squad. Gates open at 6 p.m. with the screams starting at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$7 with a dinner buffet available.
Auburntown Asylum: The Asylum is open to visitors Friday night. Hours are 7 p.m. until midnight. Tickets are available online or at the site. The "haunting" is open to visitors age 11 and up. For readers who are familiar with Auburntown, the scare site is located in the former home of the old Shirt Factory at 776 Poplar Bluff Road East.

Saturday, Oct. 31
Country Ham Breakfast: East Side Volunteer Fire Department will hold its famous, all-you-can-eat Country Ham Breakfast

from 7 to 10 a.m. at Eastside School. Tickets are \$7. For information call Chief Grady George Jr. at 615-849-6867. Eastside School is located at 5658 McMinnville Highway.
Mr. Bond, the Science Guy, to present spooky science on Halloween day: 1 p.m. At Adams Memorial Library. The show will reveal the science behind thick, eerie fog and how to make the call of the screeching owl. Youngsters will also learn how to create bubbling potions and how to glow in the dark, perform amazing optical illusions and more. Kids make their own glow in the dark SLIME to keep.
Spook-A-Rama: Join in the fun at 4 p.m. for the Dr. and Mrs. J.F. Adams Memorial Library and Cannon County Chamber of Commerce Spook-A-Rama! The Library staff and volunteers will be passing out treats to trick-or-treaters who brave enough to visit the Library on College Street.
Veteran Spooks: American Legion Post 279 will have a tent set up in Commander Charlie Harrell's yard on the corner of College Street for the Halloween trick-or-treaters.



Break out your scary stuff. Saturday is Halloween and a variety of special events from haunted places to trunk or treats are planned in Cannon County.

Trick or Treating at Woodbury Health & Rehab: Some of the greatest treats in town are available from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at Woodbury Health. Wear your costumes! No pets allowed.
Start you Halloween off

right: Stop by the Woodbury Co-op Store at 400 McMinnville Highway. The store will be open until 8 p.m. Employees will be giving away free candy, hot chocolate and free coffee for adults.
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Ex-chief jailed on fed charges

Kevin Mooneyham, 47, former Chief of Police for Woodbury was sentenced by Chief U.S. District Judge Kevin H. Sharp to serve eight months in federal prison for theft of federal program funds. Mooneyham was also ordered to serve one year of supervised release and to pay restitution in the amount of \$42,171.29. Mooneyham was indicted on April 22, 2015, and pleaded guilty on June 29, 2015, said David Rivera, U.S. Attorney for the Middle District of Tennessee. In sentencing Mooneyham, Judge Sharp noted that there was an abuse of the public position Mooneyham held which could not be ignored and should be reflected in the sentence imposed. Mooneyham admitted during the plea hearing



KEVIN MOONEYHAM

that from January 2013 through February 2015, while acting in his official capacity as the Woodbury Police Chief, he submitted fraudulent timesheets for more than \$28,000 in overtime hours that he had not in fact worked.
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Absent officials result in close Commission vote

MIKE WEST
Courier Editor
Absence of two Commissioners made for some tight votes at the Cannon County Commission meeting Oct. 17 with County Executive Mike Gannon retaining his seat as chairman.

Voting for Gannon were Commissioners Mark Barker, Karen Ashford, Glenn Steakley, Richie Hunter and Adam Melton. Voting against were Commissioners Russell Reed, Jim Bush and Brent Bush.

Absent from the meeting were Commissioners Todd Hollandsworth and Jamie Holloway. However, Chairman Pro-Tem Mark Barker lost his post to Brent Bush following a tie-vote.

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Following the four-four tie vote, Barker switched his vote to Bush, giving him the chairman pro-tem post.

The narrow voting margin also caused trouble when it came to filling two empty seats on the county Audit Committee.

Nominated for the Audit Committee were Sue Conley, administrator at Saint Thomas-Stones River Hospital, and Jamie Holloway, County Commissioner. Five Commissioners voted yes, but voting no were Reed, Jim Bush and Brent

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Bush. "We need six votes," explained County Exec Gannon. "We will bring it up again in November."

The Commission did vote in favor of adding Sean Harwood to the Industrial Development Board to replace Mindy Gunter. Voting no was Commissioner Reed.

Once those issues were out of the way, Commissioners voted to approve a one-year \$15,500 note for the Ambulance Service. Much of the funds will be used to purchase new digital radio equipment for the ambulances and headquarters. Other portions will be used for a IV heater for one ambulance and narcotic boxes for two units, said Charles Nokes of the Cannon County Emergency Medical Service.

Commissioner Melton moved for adoption of the note. Ashford seconded. The vote was unanimous.

A unanimous vote followed on a resolution to provide up to \$75,000 to replace a 1988 truck used by the Cannon County Rescue Squad. The squad will be responsible for the remaining \$45,000 and for equipping the truck.

The Commission also voted unanimously in favor of the purchase of three, 1995 model fire trucks replacing the last 1970 model trucks. The fire engines will cost \$125,000.

Get your flu shots at health dept.

Seasonal influenza vaccine is now available at the Cannon County Health Department. A flu vaccine clinic will be offered Nov. 4, 9, 16, 25 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Nov. 18, 23, 30 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Cannon County Health Department. No appointment is needed to get a flu vaccine. Flu shots will be provided during the vaccination clinic. "It takes about two weeks to be protected after you get the flu vaccine, so it's a good idea to get the vaccine as soon as possible so you're protected before flu begins spreading in your area," said Andrea Fox, Cannon County Health Department director. "The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the Cannon County Health Department recommend everyone six months of age and older get their yearly flu vaccine as soon as it becomes available in their community."

Seasonal flu is a contagious illness that can be serious and even deadly. Each year, we experience an epidemic of flu during the fall or winter; the timing, size and severity of these epidemics are unpredictable. Even during mild flu seasons, local outbreaks can affect large numbers of people in a community. Nationally, thousands of people die from influenza each year, most of them over

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Country music reveals its magic

DAN WHITTLE
Courier Correspondent

Is there magic in music? There is when Larry Kent Smith brings his harmonica to make music on the porch of the Sam Davis Home & Museum in Smyrna. La Vergne resident Smith, when not making music on one of his cast of "25" mouth French harps, performs "magic shows" for civic, church and school groups. "See this coin, what is it?" Smith asked during a brief break from making music. "It's a half dollar," responded Imogene Barnes, who came all the way up from Louisiana to tour the historic setting and listen to music that ranges from country, to bluegrass to



Sam Davis

country gospel. "Nope, it's a 50-cent piece," magician Smith corrected, before promptly making the coin disappear, as if it floated away on the cool recent fall afternoon breeze blowing in from the nearby cotton fields that Confederate Army Colonel

man Scout (hero spy) Sam Davis helped tend as a young boy on the old Davis Plantation. When not making magic, Smith makes music. "Music is magical too, which explains why I also have two banjos and a set of drums, among other instruments at my house," the musician noted. Woodbury Mayor Harold Patrick equated this groups' impromptu non-professional gang of music makers with the late Billy Womack and friends at Billy & Jack's Barber Shop that formerly operated just off Woodbury Courthouse Square. "Music is good for the soul of a community, especially special non-professional music that comes across from the heart of

musicians," Patrick noted about area musicians. "Billy Womack could make a fiddle talk, so good, he was invited to be on the Grand Ole Opry," the mayor added. "After his first performance, they asked Billy to come back, but he couldn't make the time work out, because of cutting hair all week. Co-owner Jack Davenport didn't make music, but he loved listening to Billy play that fiddle. "I recall jam sessions when the Nokes Brothers would come down off Short Mountain, and sit in with Billy, both at the barbershop and at the shop in Billy's back yard at home," Patrick added. "Clyde Nokes, in his 80s, still comes down off the

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OBITUARIES



Curtis Eugene Fort

Curtis Eugene Fort was born in Olive Branch, MS on October 30, 1927, to Joseph and Willie Mae (Mason) Fort and passed away at home on October 14, 2015 at the age of 87 following a protracted illness. He was preceded in death by his wife: Betty Lorraine (Davis) Fort; his sons: Curtis Eugene, Jr., and Steven Davis Fort; and his siblings: Claude, Mason, James and Hubert Fort, Mary Lee (Fort) Gross and Sarah (Fort) Young. He is survived by his daughter and her husband, Susan R. (Fort) and Jim Pearson of Woodbury, TN; his grandson, Joshua Pearson; his granddaughter and her husband, Hannah (Pearson) and Christopher Goebel; and five great-grandchildren: Savannah, Addisyn and Teagan Pearson and Mackenzie and Jackson Goebel.



Curtis, a WWII veteran, enlisted in the US Army on November 5, 1945 and served 29 months with the US Zone Constabulary in Germany. After his military service, Curtis served as an officer with the Memphis Police Department for three years before beginning a 26 year career with E.H. Crump & Co. He rose to become the Credit Manager and Assistant Vice President of the company, and President of the Memphis Association of Credit Executives. After Curtis' retirement from Crump, he went to work for himself and operated his own wood shop to cater to antique dealers while serving actively in Central Church and in the American Legion.

n 2010, Curtis moved to Woodbury, TN to live near his surviving children. Curtis joined Plainview Baptist Church and then moved his membership to First Baptist Church in Woodbury, TN.

Visitation for Curtis' family and friends in Woodbury, TN is scheduled for Friday, October 16, 2015 at Smith Funeral Home from 4:00 to 6:00 PM. Visitation for his family and friends in Memphis is scheduled for 1:30 to 2:30 PM for Saturday, October 17, 2015 at the Chapel of Central Church, Collierville, TN. Funeral services will begin at 2:30 PM at the same location. Interment will be in Emory Cemetery near Byhalia, MS. The family requests donations to Central Church in lieu of flowers. Share condolences and memories with the family at www.smithfuneralhomewoodbury.net Smith Funeral Home (615)563-5337

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Woodbury, Tennessee

Howard Mike Grosch

Howard Mike Grosch, 50, of Readyville passed away at his home in Readyville from an accident on October 20, 2015. He was a native of Coffee Co.

He is survived by his beloved wife of 29 years: Jean Ferrell Grosch of Readyville; Son: Blake (Tamera) Grosch of Manchester; Daughters: Sherry (Russell) Morton of Manchester and Mary (Damon) Graham of Rock Island; 5 Grandchildren: Caleb & Jacob Morton, Ava Graham, Frank Grosch & Dillon Jett; and Sister: Debbie (Steven) Cox of KY.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Frank & Kathryn Grosch; Grandparents, Howard Samuel and Hazel Grosch and nephew, Jimmy Grosch.

Mike was a graduate of the Class of 1983 at Cannon Co. High School and was employed at Nissan for the past 27 years. He was a member and Sunday school teacher at Victory in Jesus at Living Springs Church. He was active in the Rutherford Co. Sherriff's Department Citizen's Auxiliary and the Republican Party. Mike was an Election Commissioner and was an avid outdoorsman.

Funeral services will be 2 pm Friday in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Sidney Parham officiating. Visitation with the family will be from 4 PM until 8 PM Thursday Oct. 22, 2015.

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

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Woodbury, Tennessee



Donald Edgar "Donnie" Smithson

Donald Edgar "Donnie" Smithson, age 86, of Bradyville passed away Sunday, October 25, 2015 at the Tennessee Veteran's Home. He is a native of Cannon County.

Survivors include his wife of 49 years, Vernie Gray Smithson of Bradyville; Children, Roger (Mary Ann) Gray of Waverly, Jackie (Ricky) Burger of Woodbury, Tracy (Steven) Hale of Woodbury, & Daniel (Leslie) Smithson of Bradyville; Sister, Louise Sullivan of Bradyville; Brothers, Loy & Jerry Smithson, both of Woodbury; Grandchildren, Christopher Gray, Kayla Burger, Bailey & Dalton Hale, Shelby, Brett, & Bryce Smithson; Great Grandchildren, Kaylee & Kelsey Gray and Kensley Young.

Mr. Smithson was a member of the Woodbury Church of Christ and was a retired management factory worker. He was a veteran of the Korean War where he served in the Marines. He was a devoted father and grandfather and enjoyed working on his farm.

Funeral services will be 1 PM Tuesday, October 27, 2015 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Herb Alsop officiating. Interment will follow at Midway Cemetery. Visitation with the family will be from 4 to 8 PM Monday, October 26, 2015.

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

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Woodbury, Tennessee

TURKEY TEE OFF" GOLF TOURNAMENT IS RECRUITING SPONSORS



Steven, Arnold & Phillip Smith

"It's turkey season in Middle Tennessee!" announced Phillip Smith of Smith's Painting. The 5th annual 'Turkey Tee Off' golf tournament will be held on Saturday, November 7 at Cedar Crest Golf Course to benefit the Child Advocacy Centers in Rutherford and Cannon Counties.

"The 'Turkey Tee Off' Golf Tournament Committee is contacting local businesses and individuals asking for their support of the Child Advocacy Center and the child abuse victims that are served by the Center," stated Child Advocacy Center fundraising chairperson Elizabeth Parker.

"We need the support of the Rutherford and Cannon communities to make the 'Turkey Tee Off' a successful event," said golf tournament committee member Mike Becker. "Levels of event sponsorship range from \$2,500 to \$75. For \$2,500 your business can be one of the presenting sponsors. For \$500 -\$2,499, your business can be a sponsor. For \$400, you can be a team captain for a team of four golfers. For \$100, an individual can golf. For \$75 your business can have a tee box sign."

"Our family started the 'Turkey Tee Off' to support child abuse victims," said Smith. "Our hope is that through this event, families of abused

children will learn about the Child Advocacy Center, and reach out for help for their children."

Proceeds from the golf tournament will fund services for child abuse victims. The Child Advocacy Center works as a multidisciplinary team with Department of Children's Services, law enforcement, mental health counselors, and the District Attorney's Office to investigate and prosecute child abuse cases and help children and their families heal from the trauma. In the last 15 years, the Child Protective Investigative Team has worked together to investigate and prosecute over 11,695 child abuse cases and assisted over 16,275 individuals in Rutherford and Cannon Counties.

Through the Darkness to Light community education program, the Child Advocacy Center has trained over 5,435 parents, grandparents, and professionals how to protect children from child sexual abuse, and what to do if a child reports abuse to them.

If you would like to sponsor the event, make a contribution, or golf in the tournament please contact the Child Advocacy Center of Rutherford County at (615) 867-9000 or the Cannon County Child Advocacy Center at (615) 563-9915.

A few seats are still open for this approximately 2 hour afternoon excursion on a pontoon boat cruising beautiful Center Hill Lake, this annual fund

raiser by the Friends of Edgar Evins State Park is still only \$15 per person. (Children must be over age 3 years for safety.) Reservations are required.

On-line reservations may be made through the Tennessee Vacation website www.tnvacation.com/events/9216 You may phone the park office at

(931) 858-2114 or toll free at 800-250-8619 for further instructions if assistance is needed.



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www.cannoncourier.com



News from the Mountain

BY CAROL GUNTER



'Skunk' not frost on my pumpkins!

Hope everyone had a delightful weekend and got to be in church on Sunday. I didn't see any frost around here this Sunday morning as predicted but come Monday morning frost seemed to be everywhere you looked. Time of the year for frost on those pumpkins and anything else outside.

I'm sure you, like me, seeing how the season is changing day by day now. Enjoy this nice weather while you can and soak it up like a sponge.

Saturday night and a disturbance out on our patio. Watching a football game on TV and figured maybe a stray dog or cat had knocked over one of my artificial pumpkins out there. In just a few minutes the smell of a polecat/skunk overtaking my concentration on the game as the strong odor made me think that skunk was in the living room with me. Never have I smelled a skunk that bad - so I figured maybe the skunk ran into one of those pumpkins and sprayed it. You know this girl wasn't about to go out there and check this out. Would have been funny if the skunk had run into the "little green men" out there and sprayed them real good - guess I'll never know what happened but I can live with that. Hoping the little aliens (if they really exist) don't check out this column cause I'll be in big trouble with that statement I would imag-

ine. Clyde would have to be called to mediate any misunderstanding on the matter as those aliens talk to him occasionally if they have to.

Katie Underwood and Wilma Sue Barrett stopped by on Tuesday evening.

Mai Nell Melton at Church Sunday. Carlon was not feeling well enough to be there. Keep him in prayer.

Also, we have others to be praying for: Fay Pitts, Ruth Brown, Jeff Brown, Tracy Neal, Edith Miller, Kathy Martin, Gracie Bratcher, Billy Eudean Pack, Donna Lawson, Wanda Zeh, and Denise Stanton.

Plenty of outside projects a person can get done this week with the sunny and dry weather. Lot of spray painting on the concrete flower pots and concrete planters and lawn furniture and etc. to get them looking better before the cold weather arrives. Look up cannas last weekend and have to get up dahlias this week and store in our garage until spring. I can remember mom and I keeping a close eye all those years on the weather come fall and when it was going to come a frost and we would be using old sheets, old shirts, or anything else handy to cover up all the flowers and the many hanging ferns we had. Oh how we loved our flowers and tried to keep them alive as long as we could. She did better on flowers

than me. Mom had a green thumb -- I think mine was black. Such a beautiful blessing in my life was mom. When I think of her, I think God for the many blessings that came my way in Him giving me such a wonderful, sweet mom as her. I know exactly where she has been residing for seven years come Christmas Eve, 2015. Don't know when but someday I'll be in mom's presence again for all of eternity. Those that have accepted Jesus Christ (God's son) know they will be reunited with that loved one in heaven when their life here is over. God's word promises that for all that believe. This old world here just can't compare with that.

Will be back out on our patio again tomorrow writing and hoping I'll spot some deer or turkeys up in the fields toward the mountain. Just the view of the mountain will be enough for this girl. A little piece of heaven we have right here to look at as the leaves on those trees are capturing out attention more now as they keep turning brilliant colors.

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

I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life.

John 8: 12

Lions Club Pecan Sale Begins



Clyde Bush, Lion's Club Pecan Sale Chairman, delivers pecans throughout Woodbury for the sale which begins on October 30th.

The Woodbury Lions Club will kick off their annual Pecan Sale on Oct. 30. For sale this year will be Pecan Halves, Walnuts, Fruit and Nut Mix and Cashews.

Again this year, the Lions have found the very best products available. Lion Clyde Bush, chairman of the sale, said he was able

to secure this year's crop of pecans, which is the best crop in several years.

All these products will be available at the following locations: Jennings Jewelers, Vance Brothers Car Lot, Farmers Co-op, Rite Aid Pharmacy, the County Clerks Office, Cannon County Senior Center, Dr. Trea Wessel's

office, First Bank, Paul Reed's Furniture Store, First National Bank, Regions Bank, Woodbury Funeral Home, Woodson's Pharmacy, Cutting Edge Salon and any Lions Club member.

For most information, call Clyde Bush at 615-563-2102 or Mark Vance at 615-563-6800.



A look back in time

Do you recognize this photo, these children or teacher?

Mary Mitchell of Centertown is trying to identify this photo which she hopes includes an image of her mother, Edith Sullins Todd. Edith was born in 1925. If you can identify her, or anyone else in the photo, please call 931-939-2880.



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Featured Property of the Week



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homes total sq. ft. 2,556
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1661227.



310 Melton Lane
3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, 1,320
sq. ft., 2 car garage, MLS#
1635965



Burt Burgen Road
MLS # 1535024



112 Camilla Lane, M'boro
3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2,929 sq.
ft., built in '14,
MLS# 1615441



1 COVE HILL RD
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0 pleasant ridge
MLS # 1667700



9240 Short Mountain Rd
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MLS# 1627351



203 Hill View Drive
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Courier editor

Wearing scary costume had fearsome price

Few Halloweens slip by without me thinking about my younger days and my first – and only – costume back in the 1950s.

It was a red devils outfit complete with a mask.

I was horrified by it ... much to the delight of everyone except my brother Van, who was scared silly by his own black cat costume.

Both costumes came from Texas or at least I thought they did. You see, my father had just returned from an endlessly long drive to Texas to visit his brother in the hospital there and he brought all sorts of presents for his sons. There were cool Mexican sombros and those darn costumes. My mother got a beautiful Alamo plate which is still on the wall of their home.

Well anyway, finally a compromise was worked out over those scary outfits. After all, I was afraid to even be in the same room with mine. That scary mask was just too much. We could wear a little black mask if we would just pose for a photo along with our scary Texas jack ‘o’ lantern.

Tears were streaming, but we did it. There’s still a photo around to prove it. Halloween has certainly changed since those years.

Especially trick or treating ... it has really changed.

Back when I was a boy, we would walk for miles filling our (relatively) big bags full of candy, popcorn balls and shiny, red apples.

Heck, some people even handed out money usually in the form of dimes. Others would offer you a real candy bar not the tiny replicas available today. Of course, you could get a “real” candy bar for a nickel or a dime in those days.

In more recent years, things really began to get out of control with cars full of teenagers hitting every neighborhood.

Dressed in normal street clothes, they carried pillow cases bulging with candy. Those teens just bang on the door and hold out those big bags then dash to the next house and once the neighborhood is clear just roll on to the next.

Because of that, trunk or treating has emerged as many folks favorite Halloween event. I’m sure you are familiar with the term.

Such events are perfect for little kids. The danger presented by dashing around a neighborhood is eliminated and so is the potential for unsavory characters.

Fortunately, Halloween along High and College Streets is much like a big Trunk ‘N Treat on Halloween evening. Those streets are blocked and vehicular traffic is prohibited. Throngs of kids and their parents make their way down the two streets, collecting candy along the way. It’s a fun, joyful experience with homeowners sharing treats and the American Legion and the folks at Adams Memorial Library adding to the fun.

As for my own Halloween experience... Dang it, I’m just too , uh, old, uh “not young enough” to go collect candy. Besides my poor teeth just aren’t cut out to handle my favorites. But, can you even find Kraft caramels any more? Probably not.

But the candy issue won’t stop me from wearing my usual costume this year.

Expect to see me as a bearded, bald-headed journalist complete with comfortable walking shoes and a camera. Maybe I should wear a fedora hat with a press card stuck behind the hatband?

Reckon not! I’ll leave that to oldtimers like Dandy Dan Whittle. Talk about a serious spookster!



My Take
MIKE WEST

Courier Columnist It’s getting very scary out there

It’s almost that time of year when heartless blood-suckers stalk the land, demanding handouts and scaring the daylights out of folks.

It’s called Federal Income Tax Time. But before April 15

arrives, there’s another traditional date that’s almost as frightening.

It’s called Halloween. IRS agents, disguised as flesh-eating zombies, troop from house to house demanding property, cash and other personal assets. If you don’t pay up they’ll soap your windows, tip over your outhouse, and garnish your wages.

No, wait -- I’m getting Halloween mixed up with Tax Time.

What started out as a pagan ritual centuries ago, has turned into a pagan ritual in modern times.

Back in the olden days they often would sacrifice a 21-year-old virgin, but of course there is no such thing nowadays. So instead of a toasted virgin, we settle for a handful of Candy Corn and a Jack-o-lantern.

By the way, I detest Candy Corn. Back in my trick-or-treating days that was about all we got from our chincy neighbors.

Miss Inez, still brooding over the loss of her husband in WW I (he ran off with a Red Cross nurse) re-cycled her Candy Corn. The morning after Halloween, whatever remained glued to the candy tray would be chiseled free, stored in a plastic bag, and served again next year.

I never actually ate any, but I assume the accumulated lint and cat hair probably improved the taste.

Halloween fits perfectly in today’s greedy, self-absorbed society because it’s all about getting something for nothing.

Ring a doorbell, hold out a bag, and order it filled.

It’s like the Federal Government with a sheet over its head.

A recent survey found Halloween ranks only second to Christmas in terms of popularity. Everybody loves it. Kiddies can put on scary costumes and collect enough free candy to keep their dentists in yachts for years. Adults can dress up in silly costumes, act goofy, and blame it on Halloween.

One politician, caught in a compromising encounter on Halloween, claimed he had had his pants scared off.

When I was a kid we made our own “costumes” out of bed sheets and old clothing. Occasionally someone’s parents might spring for a mask, usually of a witch or Dracula.

My boyhood buddy Booger Johnson once painted himself brown, stuck some straw in his hair and went as a cow paddy. (The fact that Booger SMELLED like a cow paddy added to the effect.)

Nobody makes their own outfits any more. Today there are specialized Halloween boutiques that sell nothing but costumes and accessories, and have resident make-up artists. Halloween customers spend more on face paint than Cher.

Zombies are predicted to be big this year, and some of the get-ups are so life-like (or death-like?) that they come with warnings and advisories -- it’s possible to look TOO scary. Take Whoopie Goldberg, for example.

I admit Halloween is fun. I’ve got my jack-o-lantern carved and sitting on the porch, a glowing beacon to all the goodie-grabbing goblins as they go scurrying about. I’m ready for the little devils when they ring my doorbell.

I hope they like Candy Corn.



Courier columnist

Do you recall Cuban missile crisis of 1962?

In this day of almost instantaneous news coverage, it’s hard sometimes to realize it was 53 years ago Thursday, October 22, 1962, that the world was poised on the brink of nuclear war, and how much different the news business was then.

But what may be even harder to imagine, is what it was like to sit through a crisis without knowing what was really going on. After all, we’ve had a whole generation grow up with instant news and analysis. And for a society now used to on-the-spot coverage of events, what must it have been like to be on the brink of annihilation, and have no idea when or if it would come?

On that evening in October, President Kennedy, on live television, announced a quarantine of Cuba. The move was in response to the placement of nuclear missiles in Cuba by the Soviet Union.

But 53 years ago, there was no CNN or MSNBC, and earlier in the day the President had fooled the entire press corps when he flew back from Chicago, supposedly because of a cold. Today, of course, such a move would be all but impossible.

Then, after the announcement of the blockade, the President and his advisors went into a series of secret meetings while our parents readied bomb shelters and

stocked up on water and canned goods. The next day the quarantine was all everyone talked about, but actual news was non-existent. Of course, there were only three networks then, and commentary was pretty much limited to talking heads.

In fact, the only real media involvement came when ABC news correspondent John Scali secretly met with Alexander Formin, a representative of Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev. Scali, it turns out, was passing messages between Kennedy and Khrushchev.

For the next two weeks we lived with the threat, but live coverage was non-existent, satellite transmission a long way in the future, and reporters were much more willing to simply take a government handout.

Today, of course, we can get live reports from the battlefield, and even from the rooftops of the countries we are fighting. But 53 years ago we were in the dark, and those flickering black and white images did little to allay our fears that doomsday might very well be upon us.



A Shot of Wry
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Cannon County “Outstanding Awards”

By Colonel Jim Stone

The Hilton Stone American Legion Post 279 is truly honored to present certificates of appreciation/meritorious service, and trophies to the outstanding County first responders and outstanding employee selected by the County. American Legion Post 279 Adjutant, Brent Bush, read the citations. Executive Board Member, Christine Barrett, read the Certificates of Meritorious Service. Commander of Post

279, Charlie F. Harrell, presented the trophies to the awardees.

The Awardees for 2015 are:

William H.(Bill) Avera, Outstanding Deputy in the Sheriff's Department; Larry Powell, Outstanding Firefighter; Jonathan Scurlock, Outstanding Rescue Responder; Jason Barrett, Outstanding Medical Technician; Joe Loftus, Outstanding

Paramedic; and Angela Schwartz, Outstanding Employee.

The American Legion Post 279 partnered with the City of Woodbury and Cannon County to insure that the Outstanding people in our great City and County get proper recognition for their truly outstanding job they do for our City and County. No matter what profession or business you are in, we normally don't stop to



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thank our good employees, we just take it for granite. When you recognize and reward your outstanding employees, it inspires the other employees to go that extra mile to get that same reward and recognition.

CONGRATULATIONS! To our outstanding County employees for 2015. WELL DESERVED.

Our Policemen, Sheriff's Deputies, Firemen, Emergency Medical Technicians, Para Medics, Rescue Squad Personnel put their lives on the line every day keeping the citizens of Woodbury and Cannon County safe and protected. These folks, just like our Military folks, in reality, signed a blank check payable to the citizens of Woodbury and Cannon County, in the amount up to their lives, if that need arises, to safeguard and protect our citizens. When you see one of these heroes (they certainly are my heroes)shake their hand and tell them thanks for the outstanding job that they are doing. You might be mighty glad to see one or several of them one day if that emergency situation happens to come your way.

God Bless you and yours. And, God bless the people of Woodbury, Cannon County, Tennessee, and the United States of America.

a sweet season: it's time for local honey & sorghum

Autumn is generally regarded as a sweet season, the year's peak harvest time. You could say Tennessee's sweetest harvest is contained in the jars of honey and sorghum syrup now lining shelves at farms, orchards and farmers markets across the state.

Honey is often harvested twice per year, in spring and fall. Flavor is determined solely by the nectar source, giving some honeys stronger flavor than others. As a rule, the lighter the honey's color the milder its flavor, but buying directly from the beekeeper is the best way to learn the characteristics of a particular honey.

Heated and strained honey produces a clear, amber-colored product ready for the table or to smoothly mix with other ingredients. Honey which has not been heated as part of the extraction or purification processes will still contain pollen, propolis, honeycomb and live enzymes. This raw honey is gaining popularity with some who see it as a natural way to treat environmental allergies.

way to make honey; bees are the sole processors of that liquid gold. Sorghum syrup, on the other hand, is one of the oldest sweeteners on earth and in colonial times was processed in nearly every American home.

Sorghum syrup is produced when the extracted juice from the sorghum plant is boiled down. The green-amber,



tangy-sweet syrup retains all of the plant's nutrients including calcium, protein, fiber, iron, potassium, phosphorus and zinc. Tennessee is one of the nation's leading states in sorghum syrup production.

are not the same thing. Molasses is produced when sugar cane is cooked into granulated sugar. Modern day molasses contains as much as 20 percent corn syrup and has no nutritional value.

Store honey and sorghum at room temperature. Both products can crystallize, but putting in a pan of warm water or the microwave for just a

few seconds will restore it to its previous form.

Find local sorghum and honey sources, as well as recipes using sorghum, honey and other seasonal farm-direct foods at www.PickTnProducts.org.



The Woodbury CHS Class of 1959 celebrated their 56th class reunion recently at the Lions Club Building in Woodbury. Twenty-five classmates and ten guests attended.

Front Row: Shirley Goins Taylor, Joan Bryson Arone, Carolyn Vassar Hamilton, Sue Jernigan Scott, Nancy Lassiter Mayo, Charlene Brandon, Eunice Alexander Haley, Dell Thomas Harrell, Ellen Simmons Hawkins.

Back Row: Ted Hollis, Gwen Reed, Dorris Ferrell, Billy Barrett, Gene Davenport, Carole Parke Davenport, Evelyn Woods Leeman, Dorothy Dean Woods Thomas, Patsy Tenpeany Gaither, Jerry Gaither, Janice Downing Mason, Jesse Cawthorne, Jim Woods, James Maxwell, Maurice Bush. Not in Picture: Jacky Muncy.

3rd Annual Mall-O-Ween October 31st at Stones River Mall



Celebrate Mall-O-Ween at Stones River Mall from 12-2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 31. Trick-or-Treat Stations will be set up throughout the mall and at participating retailers, while supplies last, for children age 12 and younger.

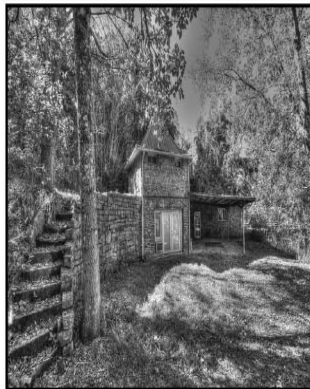
Sign up your little ghouls and goblins for costume contests and enjoy a Monster Mash dance party in Center Court. Registration is at Noon with costume contests beginning at 1 p.m. Prizes will be awarded in three age categories: 0-3, 4-7, and 8-12.

Hancock Fabrics employees will showcase their custom-made princess costumes

during the event, as well. Join the lovely ladies for professional photographs provided by JCPenney Portraits between Bath & Body Works and Charlotte Russe.

Admission is free. Stones River Mall requires that all children be supervised by an adult, and masks are only allowed to be worn during the event.

For information on this and other special events, sales and more, visit www.StonesRiverMall.com.



Sale 1: October 31st @ 10:00 A.M.

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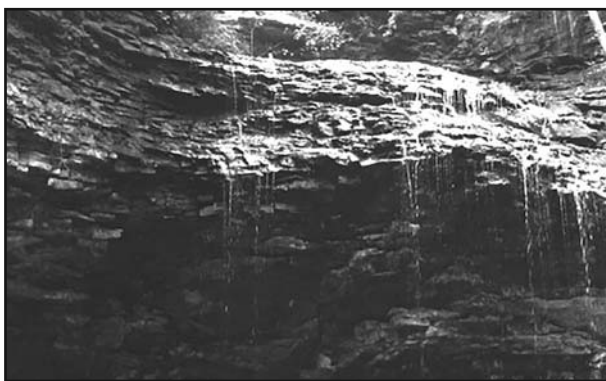
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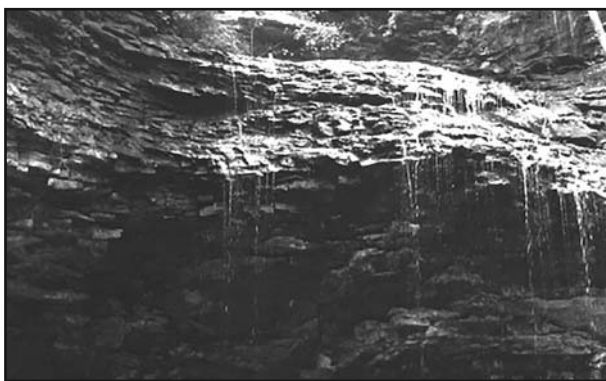
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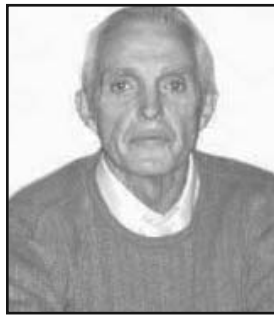
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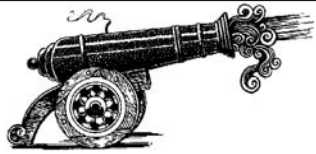
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Celebrate Recovery

For hurts, habits and hang-ups. Every Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. First Baptist Church. Contact: Hunter Hay 615-542-2132
Muscler66@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**

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Haunted Woods
Friday, Oct. 30 and Saturday, Oct. 31**

Held at Short Mountain Distillery with proceeds benefitting Short Mountain Fire Department and the Cannon County Rescue Squad. Gates open at 6 p.m. with the screams starting at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$7 with a dinner buffet available. A costume dance party is set for Halloween night from 8 to midnight with free admission. The whole month culminates on Oct. 31st with a free, ADULT, 18+, Halloween Costume Dance Party hosted and DJed by drummer Jared Champion from the popular band, Cage The Elephant. Donations of pet food will be accepted Halloween Night to support The Cannon County Community For Animals.

**REALITY Corn Maze
Plainview Baptist Church
Saturday, Oct. 31**

Try the Reality Maze for teens and adults and follow Gods word. The maze takes an average time 25 minutes to complete. Opens Oct 24 and 31 6 till 10 p.m. each night. Free entry and concessions. Activities will include a pallet maze (for the kiddies), face painting, concessions, and so much more! You won't want to miss what we've got planned! Plainview Baptist Church is located at 6088 Jim Cummings Highway, about 4 miles from Woodbury.

Auburntown Asylum

The Asylum is open to visitors Friday and Saturday nights through Halloween. Hours are 7 p.m. until midnight. Tickets are available online or at the site. The "haunting" is open to visitors age 11 and up. For readers who are familiar with Auburntown, the scare site is located in the former home of the old Shirt Factory at 776 Poplar Bluff Road East.

**Halloween Spook-a-Roma
Saturday, Oct. 31 @ 4-7 p.m.**

Friends of Dr. and Mrs. J.F. Adams Memorial Library and The Cannon County Chamber of Commerce have teamed up to bring you the Halloween Spook-a-Roma at the Library located at 212 College Street in Woodbury. Costumed characters will be on site to greet the trick or treat crowd beginning at 4 p.m.. Don't be afraid, lots of fun for everyone

**Gilley Reunion
Saturday, Oct. 31**

The descendants of Tolbert and Rhoda Cope Gilley will have their annual reunion Saturday, Oct. 31 at the old Pleasant View School building. Doors will open at 10 a.m. There will be a covered dish lunch at noon. Please come and tell others. Hope to see you there. Call 615-765-5318.

**Country Ham Breakfast
Saturday, Oct. 31**

East Side Volunteer Fire Department will hold its famous, all-you-can-eat Country Ham Breakfast from 7 to 10 a.m. at Eastside School. Tickets are \$7. For information call Chief Grady George Jr. at 615-849-6867.

**Mall-O-Ween
Saturday, Oct. 31
Stones River Mall**

3 rd Annual Mall-O-Ween set for Oct. 31 at Stones River Mall Murfreesboro. Celebrate Mall-O-Ween at Stones River Mall from 12-2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 31. Trick-or-Treat Stations will be set up throughout the mall and at participating retailers, while supplies last, for children age 12 and younger. Sign up your little ghouls and goblins for costume contests and enjoy a Monster Mash dance party in Center Court. Registration is at Noon with costume contests beginning at 1 p.m. Prizes will be awarded in three age categories: 0-3, 4-7, and 8-12. Hancock Fabrics employees will showcase their custom-made princess costumes during the event, as well. Join the lovely ladies for professional photographs provided by JCPenney Portraits between Bath & Body Works and Charlotte Russe. Admission is free. Stones River Mall requires that all children be supervised by an adult, and masks are only allowed to be worn during the event. For information on this and other special events, sales and more, visit www.StonesRiverMall.com.

**Art Center Season Tickets
Go on sale Nov. 2**

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)

**Cannon County Senior Citizen Center
Music Night, Friday, Nov. 6**

Doors open at 6 p.m. Featuring Rode West. Admission is \$5. Soup supper at the Cannon Senior Center 5 to 7 p.m. Soup, bread, drink and dessert \$5.

**IGNITE: Christian Music Festival
Sat, Nov. 14 Dillon Park**

Free Admission for IGNITE Music Festival 2015. Acts include Root Road, The Persuaded, Change MUSIC, Johnny Newman, Embassy, Joshua Jameson, Mistah Cross, Brian Weaver, Wesley and Whitnew Alexaner, Michael Burt and much more.

**Cannon Country Christmas
Friday, Nov. 20 & Saturday, Nov. 21**

A big weekend is planned in Woodbury as the Cannon County Country Christmas Merchants Open House. The event opens Friday, Nov. 20 as Santa Claus rides onto the Square in a mule wagon. Downtown stores and shops will be in full holiday finery with special treats for visitors. Door prizes and other special events are still in the planning stage. Watch here for updates.

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.

What's Happening in Cannon County Schools



October 19-23—FALL BREAK

October 26—Border Wars Tournament at WGS

October 27—Border Wars Tournament at WGS

October 28—WBRY Spotlight on schools—featured school East Side Elementary, 8:00 a.m.

October 29—TSSAA Regional Cross Country Meet—Chattanooga

October 29—Border Wars Tournament at WGS

October 30—CCHS Football game at DeKalb Co., 7:00 p.m.

October 30—Border Wars Tournament finals at WGS



Trading Post Chat

BY SAVANNAH CUNNICK



EXERCISE ?...I THOUGHT YOU SAID EXTRA-FRIES!!

Hmmmm...I thought that was what was going on out there!!

Remember Folks, winter time is coming...you know... hibernating next to a large bowl of buttered popcorn by the fireplace watching one movie after the other. Just remember, we still need to stay aware of over eating the junk food and also try to establish some sort of mild exercise program for indoors. Take your vitamins. Keep your feet covered and warm. Wear a hat when the chilly winds blow....no matter how silly you think you look....it's worth not getting a cold. Yes? Keep your pets warm also....they are near and dear to you but they get chilly too.

Brains are awesome.. just wish everybody had one! So please take care of yourselves and others with the weather change coming up.

Uncle Festus is the worst one for not taking heed of what I tell him about keeping warm and taking vitamins. If there is a wrong way to do things....he will find it! He is one relative

that is definitely bad for my liver! Aunt Martha bought him a shirt that reads: MY I DO NOTHING SHIRT. She said that he must be exhausted watching her do everything. She asked me: Savannah, what is the deal with these lazy men who get sick all the time from doing nothing? I told her that we must have gotten the BEST rib!!

Cousin Clara called me yesterday morning all upset...when she woke up and looked in the mirror she had the worst deep wrinkles that she had ever seen...really deep creases that weren't there yesterday. I told her to go look at her bed pillow and match her new found wrinkles to the deep folds in that pillow. She called me a miracle worker...I called her a heavy sleeper.

My younger Cousin Clarence is all into being a fantastic guitar player. He doesn't have a job because he swears that his new venture as a musician will pay his bills. The way Uncle Clyde sees it...he packs \$5000 worth of gear into a car...drives 100 miles..to

make \$50 !! He is just happy that Clarence doesn't have a twin ! This son of his is about to exceed the limits of his medication!

I try to make Clyde and Clara feel better by reassuring them that Families are like Fudge: mostly sweet with a few nuts! Seems to run true with my relatives. Just remember ONE word: YOLO....You Only Live Once....Enjoy life whether it hands you lemons or not.... make a glass of lemonade and smile!!

I had such a nice phone call the other day from a lovely lady Georgia Gannon. She resides in assisted living and her husband is now living across the street in a more heavier assisted living for medical reasons. She is in a wheelchair and told me that she gets to visit him several times a week when her daughter wheels her over to his place. She said that she has three children and she cannot complain about them not being attentive. They try to help when they can. Georgia has a wonderful sense of

humor. She said: We have a big white fence around the place I live....I don't know whether it is to keep people in or keep people out !! Then she laughed. Georgia called me to tell me how much she loved my column. So, Georgia, if you are reading the paper this week....it's all for YOU, Darlin' !! I will call you soon.

I wanted thank Shirley Leiting and her husband for the darling candle they gave me at the Country Christmas Bazaar on October 10 at the Trading Post!!

It sits perfectly on my little end table and I love it!! The magic wallet that I bought from you has fooled many folks by now. What fun!!

JD and I will be handing out the donated winter clothes soon at the Feed America First Station in Woodbury. Once again, those who need extra food or know of someone who does please call me at : 615-464-7824 and I will gladly give you further information.

I am happy to hear that a new animal shelter will

be going up in Cannon County. Anyone wishing to help out with this project let me know. DeKalb county is also gearing up for a new and improved shelter as well. It is sad that there are so many animals that need shelter and medical care and have no where to go. I have adopted so many little furry folks that I can't take in anymore. They tell me the key to not having such an overflow of our little friends is to spay or neuter them and keep their population at an even keel. Reasonable prices for these services are offered by different animal organizations. Your vet has that information where you get a voucher that helps pay sometimes half of the expense. So, please do your best to keep these little ones off the streets by doing your part of controlling this situation.

The Short Mountain Trading Post is still busy. Open Thursday thru Saturday from 10 to 5. We have had so many repeat customers both local and visiting from other states. So many folks are building

homes near by here so they can enjoy themselves when the certain months of yucky weather where they live are unbearable. Very nice people who totally enjoy the Barn and all the vendors and their merchandise. A big shout out to all of our wonderful visitors who make all our efforts and work so worthwhile. Along with the Short Mountain Distillery and the Stillhouse Restaurant we have all created a most wonderful day in the country for all of you to enjoy!!

Hope to see you soon and please enjoy this gorgeous fall weather and scenery. Pumpkins and mums everywhere....how terrific is that!! Take care of yourselves, family and friends. Stop thinking: What's in it for ME? and start finding out: what can I do for OTHERS. It's a big wide world out there.... let's keep making it better, Folks!! Chat with you next week.

Hugs, Savannah

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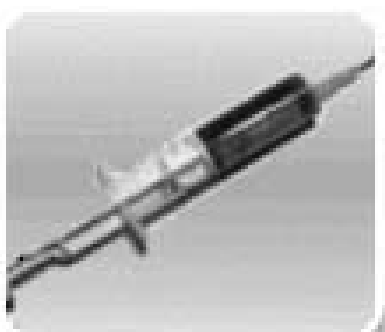
Flu Shots Could be a Waste of Time

from the desk of
Dr. Trea Wessel

The above is a portion of a headline from the October 27, 2006 issue of the United Kingdom publication the Telegraph. The article, and several others on the same subject, were initiated because of a report appearing in the October 28, 2006 issue of the prestigious British Medical Journal (BMJ). In the BMJ report, Dr. Tom Jefferson notes that many studies on flu vaccinations were of poor quality and showed evidence of bias. Dr. Jefferson is the coordinator of the vaccines section of the Cochrane Collaboration, an independent group that reviews research and tests its validity. According to the Telegraph article Dr. Jefferson has analyzed the best available evidence showing the impact of vaccination on the population. He states, "I am interested in the gap between evidence and policy. I have looked at the facts. All I can say is

that I have not found the evidence."

After an extensive review of scientific studies available on Flu vaccinations, Dr. Jefferson found that up to the age of two, infants were no better off getting the vaccination than getting a



placebo. Likewise, he also found that there was little evidence of benefit for older children as well. Contrary to common vaccination recommendations he could not find enough evidence of benefit for people with chronic chest problems,

asthma and cystic fibrosis. The report even points out the lack of consistent evidence in elderly populations. Dr. Jefferson noted the wide swing in statistics and attributes this inconsistency to biased reporting and inconsistencies in surveillance. In healthy populations, the BMJ report showed no evidence of need for Flu vaccine. The evidence showed among healthy people under 65 who received a flu vaccination, there was no effect on possible hospital stay, time off work, or death from influenza and its complications.

Dr. Jefferson's report calls into question the aggressive vaccination policies and recommendations. The report noted, "The large gap between policy and what the data tell us (when

rigorously assembled and evaluated) is surprising." In concluding his report, Dr. Jefferson remarks on the common fear spread about Flu predictions which commonly make the general press and send masses scurrying to get their shots, "The optimistic and confident tone of some predictions of viral circulation and of the impact of inactivated vaccines, which are at odds with the evidence, is striking."

As a side note, 28 news outlets reported on this finding from the BMJ. It is interesting to note that no mainstream US news outlets covered the story and only 3 news publications of any kind in the US even carried this story.

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Tennessee High School Student Earns Spot on 2016 National Beef Ambassador Team



Pictured: Lindsey Parsley, left, and Hannah Nave, right.

Hannah Nave, a senior at Cannon County High School, has earned a place on the 2016 National Beef Ambassador Team. The team consists of five young people from across the country who will travel the United States next year sharing the story of beef from pasture to plate with U.S. consumers and students, and visiting with cattle producers about their efforts to advocate for the

industry.

Hannah, 17, is the seventh generation to live on Heritage Hollow Farm near Woodbury, Tenn., and has been very involved in agriculture education through 4-H and FFA. She serves as the Tennessee 4-H All Star Chief and Woodbury FFA President.

"The beef ambassador program is important because as the industry's next generation, young people should be educated

and trained to tell our story," says Hannah. "I am so excited to serve the beef community of the United States over the next year on the national team."

The National Beef Ambassador Team is made up of young people ages 17-20, and was selected at the 2016 National Beef Ambassador contest in Denver, Colo. Sept. 25-26. Other young people on the team are Mackenzie Kimbro (Arizona), Lauren Schlothauer (New Mexico) Ashtyn Shrewsbury (Nebraska) and Kylee Sigmon (Arkansas). Individuals selected are required to attend a set number of appearances during the year and complete weekly social media activities.

Lindsey Parsley, 16, of Readyville, Tenn., was the first runner-up in the Junior Division (ages 13-16) of the competition. Lindsey is a junior at Oakland High School, and hopes someday to secure a career in agricultural communications. She lives on a third generation commercial cow-calf farm, and has a passion for agriculture.

"My experience with the Beef Ambassador Program has been phenomenal,"

says Lindsey. "I was proud to represent the country music state in this program, which works diligently to educate the next generation of cattle farmers on how to promote the industry."

Young people involved with the beef industry from all across the country competed in three areas: Issues Response Essay, Consumer Promotions and Media Interview. Contest judges observed each contestant on their interaction of knowledge, articulation, poise, and overall ability to effectively educate the consumer.

The National Beef Ambassador Program is sponsored by the American National Cattlemen's Association. Its purpose is to identify and train young people to become spokespersons for the beef industry. Students participating in the program will be better able to help educate consumers and youth about beef nutrition, food safety and stewardship practices of the industry.

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MUSIC...

mountain, to donate his music-making for various charities. So yes, music is good for a community's soul, especially here in Middle Tennessee, the cradle of country music."

The mayor was asked how important is country music in the fabric of life for country people?

"Each morning back on the farm, Daddy (White Patrick) would tune in WSM on the radio, and listen to Flatt and Scruggs, who advertised Martha White Flour," Patrick added. "When the 5:45 a.m. Flatt & Scruggs program came on WSM, Daddy listened to music as he sent us boys out to milk the cows."

Lascassas resident Hooper Penuel recalls a relative, (the late) Alice Jarman Penuel, who was employed as a home economist for the Martha White Flour company over in nearby Lebanon, Tenn.

"Lester Flatt, after performing a song or two with Earl Scruggs, would say on the radio: 'Let's go back to the kitchen and see what Miss Alice is cookin' up for us today,'" Penuel recalled. "Alice married a cousin named Penuel, that's how our two families came together. My dad (Howard Penuel) would not miss the Martha White show that featured Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs."

Alice Jarman Penuel once featured a recipe on the back of a five-pound bag of Martha White Flour from the kitchen of Murfreesboro banker (retired) Hilda "Mammie" Stuart, mother of recording artist Marty Stuart, who started his professional music career at age 12 with Lester Flatt.

Smith is one of a small group of non-professional toe-tapping musicians who gather, informally, each Wednesday, 2 p.m. pronto, to play either outdoors or indoors, depending on the weather, on historic Sam Davis Home grounds.

Impromptu band members include retired Smyrna post master Paul Lamb, whom you might say "orchestrates" the little band of music-makers.

The groups' name? "We call ourselves the 'WESU Band', as in the 'Who Ever Shows Up,'" identified Lamb, who when not strumming his mandolin vigorously, conducts

"Angel (medical) Flights" as a pilot in and out of nearby Smyrna Airport. "I'd estimate we've been playing music on Wednesday afternoons here at the Sam Davis Home for the past two years."

Guitar man Billy Knight of Smyrna is also a pilot.

"The pilot thing and music are the common threads that brought us all together," Knight credited. "Larry Smith is also a pilot. I formerly did Angel Flights. In fact, Paul Lamb is on an Angel Flight today, carrying someone for medical treatment in another state."

How each music maker's instrumentation came about is as interesting a story as the music is good.

"When I wanted to make a step up in improving my music, I began looking for a better mandolin on the internet," Lamb accounted. "The mandolin that first caught my eye, is a Gibson made right here at home in Nashville ... and it's signed by (professional musician) Danny Roberts, who plays with the Nashville Grass-cals. I got a deal I couldn't refuse."

Meet Nashville resident Ray Harvey and his stand-up big Bass that was constructed more than 100 years ago in what is now Czechoslovakia.

"It's so old, it was made in The Bohemenian Kingdom in the early 1900s before it became known as Czechoslovakia," accounted music historian Harvey.

Harvey doesn't know when or how the big instrument made its way across the ocean to America: "I bought it from a blues musician several years ago up in Galesburg, Ill. He had two stand-up bass, and needed to get rid of one."

How impromptu is the group?

Smyrna insurance man Derrick Raborn was late for a recent afternoon of music making.

"That's a good looking guitar you have there," guitar picker Knight picked up regarding Raborn's music making instrument.

"Yes, it's new to me, and made of Rosewood," accounted acoustic guitar man Raborn.

"It sure has a good sound, made out of that Rosewood," added Knight.

"It cost me \$500," Raborn registered.

In between songs "Jambalaya" and "Ki Liga"

penned by the late great Hank Williams, Raborn permitted Knight to strum a while on his new guitar.

"We also play period music that goes back to the Civil War," Lamb noted meekly.

Music Sam Davis may have heard personally before he became a hero when he was hanged in Pulas-ki because he would not divulge information about fellow Coleman Scouts to the Union Army.

At this point, guitar man Raborn became a vocal-ist when he jarred down on the notes and words of "Will the Circle be Unbroken" penned by the late D.P. Carter, who helped usher in the "Big Bang (era) of Country Music" during the early 1900s over in Bristol, Tenn.

"I was standin' by my window on a cold and cloudy day," Raborn vocalized some of the historic song's lyrics. "When I saw that hearse come rollin' for to carry my mother away.

"Will the circle be unbroken? By and by, Lord, by and by."

Raborn had to leave the session early.

"I've got business to take care of, which can greatly interfere with my music-making," Raborn noted grudgingly.

And their music is free of charge.

"Last week, I think we played music for an estimated 2,500 children who came to tour the historic Sam Davis Home," Knight noted as his right foot tapped out in rhythm to the notes of "Five Pounds of Opossum" being vocalized by Lamb: "I've got five pounds of 'possum in my headlights tonight ... If I can run him over, everything will be all right."

"That song always brings tears to wife Cathy's eyes," commented Lamb, who was asked if it's possible to make music without tapping his foot.

"Nope, you gotta tap to keep the time," Lamb verified. "I'm a right-footed toe-tapper."

And their music plays on ... seemingly in rhythm with the golden leaves slowly drifting through the air from the big old oak trees that provide canopy cover over the Sam Davis grounds.



A small group of musicians settle each Wednesday to play music at the Sam Davis Home in Smyrna.

HALLOWEEN...

Trunk or Treat: Join Woodbury Church of Christ from 6 to 8 p.m. For a Family Fall Festival. It will be a night of fun, food, games and candy with costumes and more. All ages are welcome.

REALITY Corn Maze: Try the Reality Maze for teens and adults and follow Gods word at Plainview Baptist Church. The maze takes an average time 25 minutes to complete. Open 6 till 10 p.m. Free entry and concessions. Activities will include a pallet maze (for the kiddies), face painting, concessions, and so much more! You won't want to miss what we've got planned! Plainview Baptist Church is located at 6088 Jim Cummings Highway, about 4 miles from Woodbury.

SHOTS...

life-threatening illness in pregnant women and people of any age.

The Cannon County Health Department urges vaccination as the best way to protect yourself and your family from the flu. Because flu strains change gradually each year, all seasonal flu vaccines this year have been updated with at least two new strains designed to help prevent infections with the strains of flu that have been causing illness in the past year. Flu vaccine is plentiful and is available from many providers, including private physicians

and pharmacies.

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

County Community For Animals.

In Murfreesboro:

Mall-O-Ween: Third annual Mall-O-Ween at Stones River Mall Murfreesboro. Celebrate Mall-O-Ween at Stones River Mall from 12-2 p.m. Trick-or-Treat Stations will be set up throughout the mall and at participating retailers, while supplies last, for children age 12 and younger. Sign up your little ghouls and goblins for costume contests and enjoy a Monster Mash dance party in Center Court. Registration is at Noon with costume contests beginning at 1 p.m. Prizes will be awarded in three age categories: 0-3, 4-7, and 8-12. Admission is free. Stones River Mall requires that all children be supervised

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.

To make an appointment for vaccination or ask questions about flu vaccine, call the Cannon County Health Department at 615-563-4243.

Upper Cumberland awarded energy assistance funds

Upper Cumberland Human Resource Agency has received a grant to assist low-income households.

"Amid the current dismal economic news, there is finally some good news for citizens of the Upper Cumberland area who are struggling to pay their utility bills," recently announced Luke Collins, UCHRA Executive Director.

The Upper Cumberland Human Resource Agency has received notice from the Tennessee Housing Development Agency of an award in the amount of \$2,155,566.64 for the FY 2015 Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP).

"With these funds in the coming year UCHRA will be able to provide utility assistance to approximately 3900 low income Upper Cumberland households," he continued. UCHRA will begin accepting LIHEAP applications at each of its county offices for this funding period beginning Oct. 1, 2015.

LIHEAP is a federally funded program, through

the U. S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), designed to assist low income households in meeting home energy needs and is intended to supplement energy costs for those eligible households. Priority for service is not "first come, first served", rather it is based upon a point system that takes into consideration such factors as household income (maximum of 150% of the Federal Guidelines), and having household members who are elderly, disabled, and/or children (under age 6). Another factor is the % of income the household pays for its energy.

Documentation of income will be required for the application process and include proof of all household income. This includes check stubs for 13 weeks, or 6 paystubs if bi-weekly or bi-monthly, Social Security or Pension Award letters, or unemployment benefit letters. If self-employed an applicant should provide a tax return. Applicants must also provide a copy for 12 months of the household's

electric and/or gas bills (if residing at current address is less than 12 months, a printout of all energy usage at this is address required). Proof of all Social Security numbers are required for all household members. Some additional documentation may also be required to process applications.

Assistance provided to households ranges from \$300 - \$600 depending upon its total points. Once an application has been submitted by a household it will be notified by mail within 90 day of the status of the application.

Households awarded assistance are required to continue paying their energy bills until the awarded payment has been received by its designated utility provider, and when benefit is exhausted the household will return to paying for the energy costs.

The UCHRA Cannon County office is located at 301 West Main Street (Adams Memorial Building), Woodbury, TN and can be reached by calling 615-563-2916.

EX-CHIEF...

The funds used to pay the false overtime hours claimed by Mooneyham were derived from federal grants provided by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration through the Governor's Highway Safety Office, specifically for the purpose of enhanced DUI enforcement efforts.

Mooneyham also admit-

ted he misrepresented to other officers of the Woodbury Police Department federally-funded overtime was not available, despite the fact that he had been submitting and continued to submit timesheets for such overtime on his own behalf.

He also disclosed that he had misrepresented to a Town of Woodbury official that he had received a large percentage of feder-

ally-funded overtime pay because no other officers of the Woodbury Police Department were willing to perform the overtime patrols. In fact, several Woodbury Police officers had expressed an interest in performing such overtime patrols.

The case was investigated by the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation. Assistant U.S. Attorney Bill Abely prosecuted the case.

Warren Co woman indicted in Cannon Co for TennCare fraud

A Warren County woman was indicted in Cannon County with TennCare fraud involving forgery and doctor shopping. The Office of Inspector General (OIG) announced the arrest of Brittany A. Duggin, 24, of McMinnville. An indictment in Cannon County accuses her of presenting a forged prescription for the painkiller Hydrocodone to a local pharmacy, and attempting to use TennCare benefits as payment.

In addition, Duggin is charged with doctor shopping for controlled substances, using TennCare as payment. She received a prescription

for the painkiller Tramadol less than 30-days before receiving another prescription from a different doctor for Hydrocodone, using TennCare to pay for both. "Tennessee communities are simply no longer tolerating the fraudulent misuse of prescription drugs, especially when TennCare is involved," Inspector General Manny Tyndall said. "We are working closely with local law enforcement agencies and providers across the state to investigate and prosecute these types of crimes."

TennCare fraud is a Class E felony carrying a sentence

of up to two years in prison per charge. District Attorney General Jennings H. Jones is prosecuting. The OIG began full operation in February.

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Fall Break = Fall Travels for many Locals

Fall break has come and gone but many enjoyed trips in and out of the state.

It was off to Virginia Beach, VA, for a Todd and Melton trip which included Ronnie and Judy Todd and Mark, April, Tommy and Taylor Melton. Might have been a little bit chilly but it sure looked like fun times.

Orlando, FL and Disneyworld was the annual location trip for Brad and Stefanie Leach and Samantha and Madison Gaither. They flew out Saturday landing to enjoy lots of rides in the park and sights to see there.

Gatlinburg was a favorite of several. Eric, Beth, Evan and Ella Saddler were there the week before since it was Watertown's Fall break. They enjoyed the ski lift ride – especially

the trip down as they say a bear!

Thomas and Cheryl Mingle treated brother, Jimmy, and Millie King to a one-day look at the scenery Sunday.

Others staying a little longer were Jason, Melinda and Lily Crook.

John, Angie, Hannah and Justin Whited with friend, Spencer Haley, were there several days. It was a helicopter ride over the mountains that was a real treat for them.

Leslie Pursell and mom, Cheyrel, had a great mother-daughter stay taking in several shows and lots of good eating places including but not limited to Paula Deen's and the Old Mill. The last day was spent shopping at the outlet malls and lunching at the Apple Barn. With

Auburntown News

By ANNA PATRICK

all the shows they saw, it was the Lumberjack Feud Show where Mom won a prize and got them both on the big screen. Is anyone surprised!!

Sunday afternoon, it was off the Mountains for a "Sisters' Trip" with Ruth Davenport (and Marvin), Robbie Owen, Betty Thomas and P-pa (and me). Monday it was a trip across the mountains to Maggie Valley where we just happened to be there in time for a delicious lunch at Maggie Valley Restaurant. Tuesday was a day of lolling around the cabin waiting for time to attend

the Dixie Stampede Show and eat their "little hen"!

Saturday prior to our big trip, it was a day of Bell Buckle Craft Fair for DeAnna and Adrianna Reed, Janna Womack and myself. We saw Lisa Reed, Kendall Duggin and Katelyn enjoying the beautiful day of shopping.

We left Bell Buckle in time to make it to the first birthday party for Shiloh Patrick at her home in Walter Hill. Tim Reed brought Ppa and Alayna Reed (who was nearby at Sharp Springs Park for a race). Other family members were present

to help her begin her 2nd year.

Thursday the 8th, the Recycled Teens of Auburn Baptist Church traveled to Murfreesboro where they enjoyed lunch at Cheddar's and on to Target for some shopping. The "teens" were Steve and Janice Fletcher, J.C. and Joan Hughes, Sandy Osborne, Halleen Tate, Robbie Owen, Betty Thomas, Shirley Mingle, Joyce Dutton and Paul and Connie Leyhew.

This community has lost two natives this past week. Our condolences to Phillip Phelps who fought a hard battle with cancer and to Jimmy Pitts who passed away following a lengthy illness. Praying the family will find solace in the arms of God.

It's birthday

time and beginning the "happys" this week is Kathy O'Neal on the 28th. Joyce Coe's is the 29th. Halloween is not only celebrated by the "spooks, goblins and such" but also by Debbie Cheatham and Halleen Tate each with a birthday. Opening up the month of November and ending our list is Ruth Davenport who hits the 81 mark. Happy birthday to all of you.

H a p p y anniversary to Ed and Kathryn Faille who celebrate the 28th.

Have a safe and happy Halloween.

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

EFFORTS TO EXPAND MONROE CARELL JR. CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL AT VANDERBILT RECEIVE SIGNIFICANT SUPPORT FROM THE COUNTRY MUSIC ASSOCIATION

Hillary Scott of Lady Antebellum Announces \$3 Million Donation

The Monroe Carell Jr. Children's Hospital at Vanderbilt is receiving significant philanthropic support through a \$3 million gift from the Country Music Association (CMA), Vanderbilt University Medical Center leaders, event host Kix Brooks and Hillary Scott of Lady Antebellum announced today.

"Country Music is a format known for telling stories. Now the Country Music community will be known for building them," said Brooks, who serves on boards for both CMA and Monroe Carell Jr. Children's Hospital. "Building floors means helping more children and families – locally, regionally and around the world – and I can't imagine anyone with a heart not embracing what is going on at the Monroe Carell Jr. Children's Hospital at Vanderbilt. When you see the courage of a child, or the face of a parent, you know how important it is for our industry to support the ongoing growth of Children's Hospital and why it is life changing."

"It fills me with joy to get to be a small part of sharing the heart of the Country Music community today with the CMA and Kix at Monroe Carell Jr. Children's Hospital at Vanderbilt," said Scott. "I know I can speak for all the other artists when I say that we have an immense appreciation for everything the hospital is doing in our very own backyard for some of the bravest and strongest kids out there. The smiles I saw on their faces today, despite what they're facing, is exactly why we're dedicated to being sure as many children and families get



With patients of the Monroe Carell Jr. Children's Hospital at Vanderbilt, Hillary Scott of Lady Antebellum announces a \$3 million gift from the Country Music Association that will help add four new floors to the hospital.

the best care possible."

CMA's gift represents the Association's further investment in the health and well-being of children throughout the region and will be used to support costs associated with Children's Hospital's four-floor, 160,000-square-foot construction expansion. Children's Hospital is adding the new space to better meet the needs of the growing number of critically ill children and families who come from across the region to receive the comprehensive array of highly specialized pediatric health care services that only the hospital can provide.

The gift from CMA and its membership marks a high point in the longstanding relationship between the Nashville neighbor organizations that reside just blocks apart. VUMC has long supported

CMA, its membership, and their families through ongoing efforts to provide health care services, both conventional and those tailored to help artists protect their health and achieve full potential.

VUMC's participation in and support of CMA's Instrumental Healthcare program allows CMA members and their families access to affordable health care through the Medical Center's diverse adult and pediatric specialty and subspecialty programs. VUMC has also long supported the unique needs of CMA artists through such highly specialized health care programs as the Vanderbilt Voice Center and the Musicians Hearing Center. Through its LifeFlight Event Medicine program, VUMC also provides emergency medical services to support the CMA Music Festival each year.

CMA's gift will contribute significantly to construction of the hospital's four new inpatient floors that will add approximately 40,000 square feet per floor and

bring the hospital's total capacity to nearly 1 million square feet. An estimated 70 to 80 new beds will be added when the two initial floors are opened. These floors will focus on the care of critically ill or injured children, including premature infants, neurosurgery, organ transplant and other critical care patients.

"CMA and our members have benefited a great deal from our longstanding relationship with Vanderbilt University Medical Center and the Children's Hospital," said Sarah Trahern, CMA Chief Executive Officer. "Our partnership is the definition of reciprocal care: Vanderbilt has provided affordable health care options to our members and staff through CMA's health insurance programs; they are in our 'backyard' attending to the immediate needs of the industry; and they are widely supported by our artist community including Lady Antebellum, Dierks Bentley and Rascal Flatts. Supporting their ongoing growth is mutually

beneficial."

CMA and its membership continue to generously support VUMC, and in particular the Monroe Carell Jr. Children's Hospital, in many other ways including countless fundraisers, concerts, philanthropic events and direct financial contributions. In addition, artists give the gift of time visiting VUMC's hospitals and clinics to brighten the days of patients and their families, as well as the Medical Center's faculty and staff.

More than 200 artists have brought the healing power of music to Monroe Carell Jr. Children's Hospital at Vanderbilt over the past three years.

"We are incredibly grateful to the Country Music Association and its members for this very generous gift. It will have a profound impact on the children and families of this region," said Jeff Balser, M.D., Ph.D., Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs and Dean of the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine. "This amazing support through the CMA and its members reflects an ever growing sense of community we all feel. Our mutual commitment to this community is taking on many forms – and is manifest here by making it possible for more children to get the very specialized care they need, when they need it most."

Children's Hospital is the region's only comprehensive, nonprofit provider of pediatric health care services. With the explosive growth in Middle Tennessee's population, Children's Hospital served 269,449 patients and their families through clinic visits, and 15,480 children were admitted to the hospital from July, 1, 2014, through June, 30, 2015. During this same period there were 53,964 patient visits to

the Children's Hospital Pediatric Emergency Department and 16,793 surgical procedures were performed.

"Monroe Carell Jr. Children's Hospital at Vanderbilt is consistently at capacity and experiencing increasing demand for the unique high quality services we offer. This gift from the Country Music Association and its membership is an important investment in the future of the children and families of this region, helping us to develop further capacity to care for additional critically ill pediatric patients," said C. Wright Pinson, MBA, M.D., Deputy Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs and CEO of the Vanderbilt Health System. "Our physicians, nurses and staff, who are deeply committed to helping all children return to health, are equally grateful to the CMA for this support."

Through the hospital's "Growing to New Heights" philanthropy campaign, chaired by Kathryn Carell Brown, the goal is to raise \$40 million over three years to create funds that will support the total estimated cost of the building's \$100 million expansion. The Growing to New Heights campaign cabinet announced on Sept. 2 that \$30 million has already been committed toward reaching the philanthropic goal. Today's announcement by the CMA brings this total to \$33 million.

Children's Hospital, which opened in 2004, is Middle Tennessee's only freestanding children's hospital as well as the region's only comprehensive pediatric health care provider, currently employing 2,500 faculty and staff, including 425 full-time pediatricians and pediatric specialists skilled in 30 pediatric medical and surgical specialties.

For nine consecutive years, Children's Hospital has ranked among the nation's top 50 pediatric centers in the annual U.S. News & World Report's Best Children's Hospitals. For 2015, Children's Hospital achieved national rankings for a maximum of 10 out of 10 pediatric specialty programs, with half of those specialties among the top 20 in the country.

For additional information about the "Growing to New Heights" campaign and how you can contribute, visit vu.edu/growing.

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West Side Students Receive Academic Medals



West Side school held its annual proficient and advanced night on September 29th. The students received medals for each subject area they were academically success in when taking their TCAP tests during the last school year. West Side Principal, Mrs. Karen King gave out over 200 medals to the students during the awards ceremony. Congratulations students for all your hard work.



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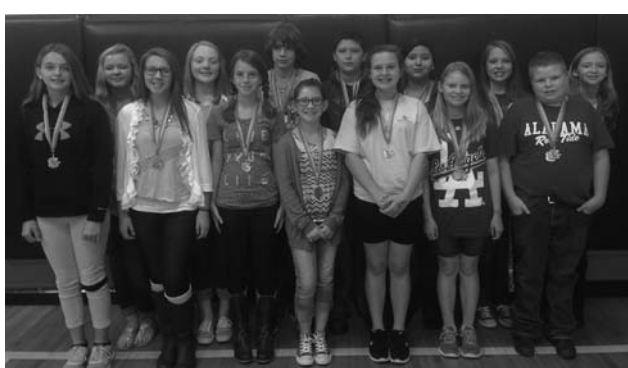
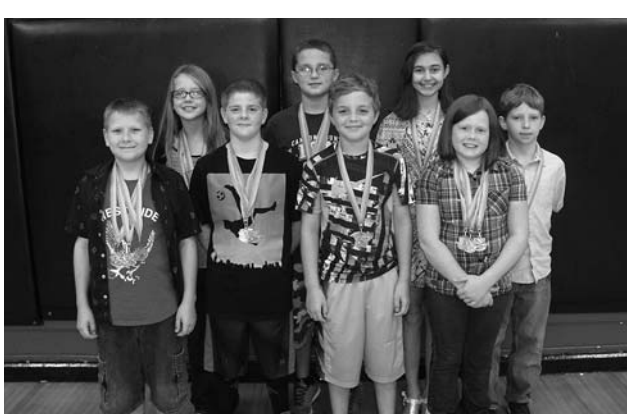
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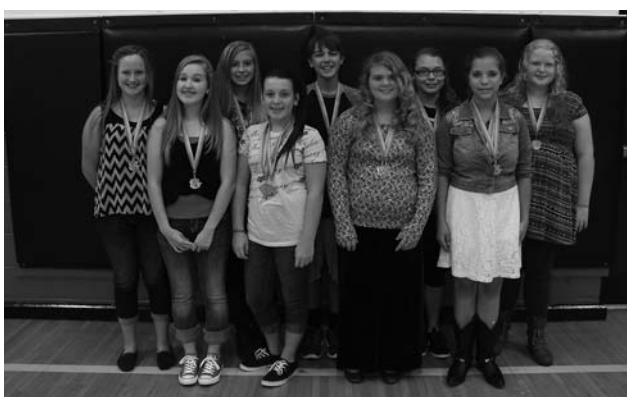
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The Arts Center of Cannon County presents

Mary Poppins

Based on the books by P.L. Travers and the classic Walt Disney film

November 6-21

Believe in the magic of Mary Poppins and discover a world where anything can happen if you let it!

This family friendly musical features the delightful songs from the popular Disney film including "A Spoonful of Sugar," alifragilisticexpialidocious" and "Chim Chim Cher-ee." Winner of 44 major theatre awards from around the globe, Mary Poppins has captivated audiences for generations, and now the enchanting story, unforgettable songs and breathtaking dance numbers will dazzle and delight theater goers of all ages.

The jack-of-all-trades, Bert, introduces us to England in 1910 and the troubled Banks family. Young Jane and Michael have sent many a nanny packing before Mary Poppins arrives on their doorstep. Using a combination of magic and common sense she must teach the family how to value each other again. Mary Poppins takes the children on many magical and memorable adventures, but Jane and Michael aren't the only ones she has a profound effect upon. Even grown-ups can learn a lesson or two from the nanny who advises that "Anything can happen if you let it".

Mary Poppins is directed by Allison Hall, produced by Rachael Parker and Darryl Deason with music direction by Haley Ray, and choreography by Regina Ward. The cast features Mary Poppins- Alice Clements, Bert- Scott Willis, Jane Banks- Alyssa Freeze, Michael Banks- Ethan Clements, Winifred Banks- Mary Ellen Smith, George Banks- Tom Marcrom, Mrs Brill- Becky Coutras, Robertson Ay- Ric Kinkaid, Bank Chairman- Mark Henry, Mrs Corry- Jessica Hunter, Miss Lark- Christy Sanford, Miss Andrew- Shannon Henry, Bird Woman- Sara Jones Johnson, Von Hussler- Michael Higdon, Northbrook- Drew Sanford, Miss Smythe- Terri Ritter, Neleus- Kyle Henry, Park Keeper- Michael Higdon, Katie Nanna- Mary Elizabeth Tucker, Admiral Boom- Drew Sanford, Policeman- Skip Ritter, Valentine- Carter Cantrell. The ensemble includes Ansley Hunter, Virginia Clements, Caitlyn Clements, Chesley Sanford, Alexander Sanford, Sydney Sanford, Sophie Sanford, Nicole Johnson, Sharon Bessant, James Bessant, Megan Robinson, Rae Lynn

Stickney, Periann Henry, Megan Scott, Holly Adams, Jared Taylor, Jordan Taylor, Mackenzie Turney, Tara Thomas, and Finley the Dog.

Performance dates are November 6, 7, 13, 14, 20 and 21 at 7:30PM, November 8 & 15 at 2:00PM Mary Poppins is sponsored by St. Thomas Stones River Hospital and tickets are \$15 with discounts available for students and seniors and can be purchased by calling (615) 563-2787 Tuesday through Saturday 10AM-4PM or online at artscenterofcc.com and (subject to availability) at the door one hour prior to show time.

The Arts Center is located on 1424 John Bragg Highway, just west of the town of Woodbury, approximately 20 minutes from Murfreesboro, Manchester, and McMinnville and one hour southeast of Nashville. Office hours are 10:00a.m. to 4:00p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. For more information call 615-563-(ARTS) 2787 or you may purchase tickets online at your convenience at artscenterofcc.com.

Grammy Award Winning Gordon Kennedy & John Salaway to Appear at Bird Song Studio

Grammy-award winning songwriter Gordon Kennedy with John Salaway to appear at Bird Song Studio in Woodbury Nov. 7th at 7:30 p.m. Tickets available at www.birdsongstudio.com

Gordon Kennedy's name became nationally recognized when he won Song of the Year at the 1997 Grammys for Eric Clapton's No. 1 hit, "Change the World," which he co-wrote with Wayne Kirkpatrick and Tommy Sims.

In addition to his work with Clapton, Kennedy has had his songs cut by musical greats, including Don Henley, Bonnie Raitt, Garth Brooks, Trisha Yearwood, Bruce Hornsby, Carrie Underwood, Faith Hill, Tim McGraw, Alison Krauss, Nickel Creek, Peter Frampton, George Strait, Martina McBride, Joan Osborne, Wynonna, Jerry Reed and, most recently, bluegrass legend Ricky

Skaggs.

Some of his most notable cuts include his Bonnie Raitt singles, "I Can't Help You Now", "I Will Not Be Broken," and "Take My Love With You," his Garth Brooks single, "You Move Me," which reached No. 2 on the country charts, and his Alison Krauss cut, "Maybe."

John Salaway is a recording artist, published songwriter and nationally endorsed musician who recently produced, composed and performed every instrument and vocal on his album "The Song in the Air." The record was named "Best independent pop/rock album release of 2013" by the Examiner.com and Yahoo! Entertainment News. Multiple songs from the album received Hollywood contracts for film and TV placement. John was recently featured in American Songwriter and a Nashville compilation album alongside Moon

Taxi, Brendan Benson, Daniel Ellsworth, Goodbye June and many more. John is currently touring as opening act for Denny Laine from Paul McCartney & Wings/Moody Blues and he's performing regularly at some of Nashville's finest venues.

John has performed with Peter Frampton, Denny Laine, Ben Folds, Gordon Kennedy, Guitar Shorty, Mystery Trip Beatles Revue, The Last Straw, Markey Blue, Scott Holt, Nick Nixon, Marion James, Forever Abbey Road and many more.

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To: County Commissioners

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

Agenda for November 5, 2015

1. Call to Order
2. Prayer
3. Pledge of Allegiance
4. Roll Call
5. Reading and Approval of Minutes/Quarterly Reports
6. Audit Committee Recommendation.
7. Department/Committee Reports.
8. Resolution 2015-13 Health Dept
9. Other Business.
10. Adjourn.

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Woodbury resident receives national award from American Legion Auxiliary

Ronjie Tocholke, a resident of Readyville and member of local American Legion Auxiliary Hilton Stone Unit 279, was recently recognized by the national organization as Tennessee's Unit Member of the Year.

The award, presented annually at the American Legion Auxiliary's national convention, showcases the dedication and time spent that Auxiliary go-getters devote to the organization's mission of serving veterans, the military and their families.

The Unit Member of the Year award recognizes women serving at the unit level who exemplify the values and ideals of the American Legion Auxiliary and whose accomplishments significantly impact the program work in their units. Tocholke's Auxiliary unit nominated her for the award and submitted the nomination to the state-level Auxiliary.

Learn more about the award by visiting www.alaforveterans.org/Awards/Unit-Member-of-the-Year-Award.

American Legion Auxiliary members have dedicated themselves for nearly a century to meeting the needs of our nation's veterans military-and their families both here and abroad. ALA members:

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- * Raised and donated nearly \$36 million for mission service, with more than \$5 million raised from Poppy Program donations, nearly \$3 million awarded in scholarships, and \$1.8 million spent aiding military families.

As part of the world's largest women's patriotic



service organization, Auxiliary volunteers across the country also step up to honor veterans and military through annual scholarships and with ALA Girls State programs, teaching high school juniors: to be leaders grounded in patriotism and Americanism. To learn more about the Auxiliary's mission or to volunteer, donate or join, visit www.ALAforVeterans.org.

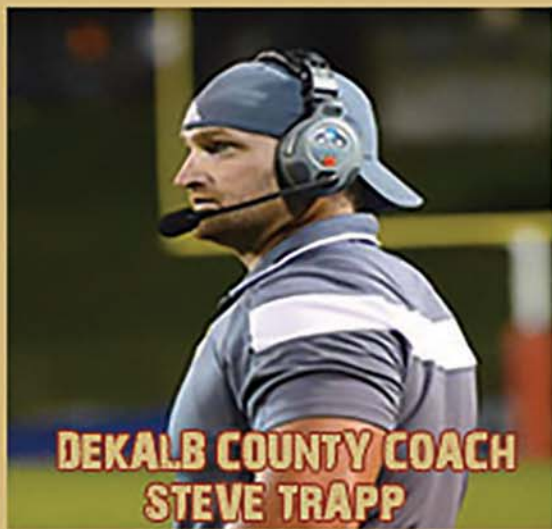
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SPORTS



DAVID HUNTER
Sports Talk

Having Halloween fun!!!

Before I start, I must confess something. This week's column will have me in the Cannon County athletic director's chair for a day. Nonetheless there is no rule limiting or forbidding having a little fun in my personal column.

In addition, CCHS athletic director and boys head basketball Coach Matt Rigsby does a great job running the Lions program along with the rest of the coaches, and the countless others who play an important part on an everyday basis.

Now, let's get started. One of the latest trends in sports is the creation of a third jersey, of which most are black in color. It's become so big several teams, like Middle Tennessee State football, have several combinations of jerseys and helmets. Because of this I'll attempt to keep it simple.

So far this season, the Lions have worn throwback yellow jerseys to honor the past and pink jerseys to help in the fight to reduce breast cancer. Those games received much attention, but I think we need to take it a step further for all of the sports on campus.

My idea would be to have a "Blackout" home game for every sport, in which the Lions wear black home jerseys. Everybody enjoys watching sporting events where the home team wears black jerseys, especially, when all of the fans in attendance are also wearing black. It looks really cool in the stadium and on television, and the players always get more pumped up by wearing the black jerseys.

It's mostly done with football and basketball, but since we're talking about Cannon County let's take it a step further. I'd love to see all the other sports wear black jerseys for a home game just to make it more memorable for the athletes.

The last home football game was shown on television last week (courtesy of DTC), but it is one of the few times CCHS will be seen this season in any sport. I believe CC should garner more coverage than that, so how about a Lions Network, sort of like the Longhorn Network, which I get on cable in Murfreesboro.

What's so cool about the Longhorn Network is in addition to the sports coverage of the teams on campus, you can also watch other activities at the school needing much deserved attention. For example, I've seen short films, a fashion show, music concerts, and features on the different departments on campus.

I think the Lions Network would not only help the athletic teams, but the rest of the extracurricular activities grow as a unified student body.

Again, I'm not trying to be sarcastic instead I'm just injecting a little fun into this column.



Cannon County Middle School and Elementary School cross country squads include: MS Boys: Duncan Cook, Tyler Southworth, Matthew Elmy, Colin Reed, Tristan Davis, Ian Dearmond and James Vassar. MS Girls: Zettie Elrod, Hannah Higgins, Madison Gaither, Amanda Blanco, Rudy Dearmond, Lauren Knox, Lexie Deese, Autumn Young, Grace Campbell, Angela Blanco and Sydney Wisdom. ES Boys: James Huckels, Boone Elrod, Gunter Pitts, Nick Foster, Waylon Southworth and Jake Foster and ES Girls: Maddie Reed and Georgia Huckels.

Tough X-country meets set *Squads seeking state titles*

DAVID HUNTER
Cannon Courier

Both Cannon County cross county teams will run in the toughest and most important meets of the season this week. The Junior Lions and Lionette middle and elementary school squad was hoping to bring a state title back here on Oct. 24 with the Tennessee State Middle School state meet in Knoxville. While, the high school squad will compete at the Regional meet on Oct. 26 in Chattanooga.

In the three year history of the CCJL program, all three seasons have ended with a trip to the state meet, including this year. The Lionettes qualified for another state meet with a signature overall win in the Regional event at Macon County, while the Lions finished fourth at the same meet to also advance to state.

"They work so hard," CCJL head coach Brian Elrod said before practice last week. "I run them hard, and to have that success in three years the word is out on the program."

Also, for the first time ever, the new elementary school program also had six males and two females transfer to the state meet, which will be held on the same course in Knoxville. However, the race will be a shorter distance than their middle school counterparts.

The six Junior Lionettes who competed at state, included Zettie Elrod, Amanda Blanco, Hannah Higgins, Madison Gaither, Lexie Deese and Lauren Knox, while the Junior Lions were represented by Duncan Cook, Tyler Southworth, Collin Reed, Matthew Elmy, Tristan Davis and Ian Dearmond.

"This is the toughest course in the state, but we have been there the last couple of seasons," Elrod said. "It is rutted up, rough course."

The CC elementary school team qualifiers included James Huckels, Boone Elrod, Gunter Pitts, Nick Foster, Waylon Southworth, Jake Foster, Maddie Reed and Georgia Huckels.

"Let's go up there and take a team and see what we can do," Elrod said of the elementary team success. "They just did not go up there and do it. They took the team win, and all eight of them qualified for the state. It is crazy training for them, because they are going to come up to the middle school level next year. All it does is fattens up the high school squad."

Speaking of the high school cross country teams, while most teams except football are done with the season, and enjoyed fall break last week; the Lions and Lionettes have been hard at work preparing for the Regional meet at Camp Jordan in Chattanooga on Oct. 27.

It will be the second consecutive tough meet as they try to qualify for state, which will be held Nov. 7 at the Steeplechase course in Nashville. On Oct. 17, CCHS placed well at the Mid-State Championships in Smyrna on the Sharp Springs course.

The meet was divided into two divisions, Gold and Silver, which CCHS competed in the Silver race. The Lionettes were led by Hannah Whited, who finished third in a time of 19:58.23. Isabella Russo (11th) and Elva Magana (19th) also finished in the Top 20 in a race which featured 184 racers just in the Silver division.

Other Lionette finishers included Alayna Reed (44th), Samantha Gaither (64th), Tyger Kennedy (70th) and Flor Magana (130th) with the overall team finishing runner-up behind Lebanon in the Silver race.

The Lions was sixth in the Silver boys division led by Austin Duggin (32nd), Devin Gilpatrick (37th), Corey Seymour (55th), Justin Whited (58th), Alex Sergouiano (71st) and Reece Wisdom (72nd) out of 272 runners in the Silver division.

Now the attention focuses to the Regional meet on Oct. 27 at Camp Jordan in Chattanooga. While most students were on fall break last week, these cross country racers were hard at work

preparing for the most important meet of the season.

"We have had three great practices," CCHS head coach Marc Larson said. "A long run on Monday, hills Wednesday, and Friday we did speed work on the football field. The closer we get to the meet speed work becomes

more important."

Larson also added in an email interview on Oct. 22, he feels his team is ready to go trying to chase a state berth, in which they will face another flat and fast course for the two mile race.

"From a coaches standpoint you just want to put them in a position

where they feel they have done everything they could have to be ready," Larson said. "I am confident they have done that and that should allow them to PR. That's all we can ask."

Stay tuned to the Nov. 2 issue of the Cannon Courier for a detailed recap of both important meets.

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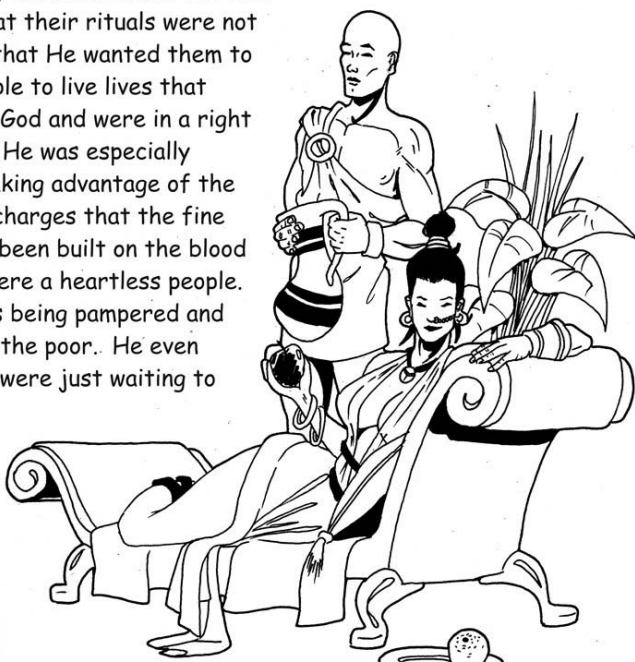
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When Samson fell for Delilah, a woman from the Valley of Sorek, it marked the beginning of his downfall and eventual demise. It didn't take long for the rich and powerful Philistine rulers to learn of the affair and immediately pay a visit to Delilah. You see, Samson was judge over Israel at the time and had been taking out great vengeance on the Philistines—but that's another story.

Hoping to capture him, the Philistine leaders each offered Delilah a sum of money to collaborate with them in a scheme to uncover the secret of Samson's great strength.

Using her powers of seduction and deception, Delilah persistently wore down Samson with her repeated requests, until he finally divulged the crucial information. Having taken the Nazirite vow at birth, Samson had been set apart to God. As part of that vow, his hair was never to be cut. When Samson told Delilah that his strength would leave him if a razor were to be used on his head, she cunningly crafted her plan with the Philistine rulers.

While Samson slept on her lap, Delilah called in a co-conspirator to shave off the seven braids of his hair. Subdued and weak, Samson was captured.

Rather than killing him, the Philistines preferred to humiliate him by gouging out his eyes and subjecting him to hard labor in a Gaza prison. As he slaved at grinding grain, his hair began to grow, but the careless Philistines paid no attention. And in spite of his horrible failures and sins of great consequence, Samson's heart now turned to the Lord.

During a pagan sacrificial ritual, the Philistines had gathered in Gaza to celebrate. As was their custom, they paraded their prized enemy prisoner into the temple to entertain the jeering crowds. Samson braced himself between the two central support pillars of the temple and pushed with all his might. Down came the temple, killing Samson and all of the people in it. Through his death, Samson destroyed more of his enemies in this one sacrificial act, than he had previously killed in all the battles of his life.

CRIME & COURTS

Nearly \$8000 personal items stolen in break in! -- Under Investigation



Cannon County Sheriff's Office

Burglaries

Nearly \$8,000 worth of personal items were taken during a burglary on Wilmouth Creek Road.

The homeowner said when he returned home a break-in was discovered with multiple items missing. Among the stolen items were assorted gold rings and other jewelry, a Galaxy tablet and a Hitachi drill/driver combo. The case is under investigation.

Investigators were dispatched to a burglary on Warren Road where an assortment of items were taken.

Missing were Remington shotgun barrels, a 22-250-caliber rifle, a Hot Wheels collection, a gray socket set and a black socket set valued at \$725. The missing items were valued at nearly \$2,000.

Driving on a Revoked

Larry Van Davis was charged with driving on a revoked license (fourth offense). A hearing is set for Nov. 3 in General Sessions Court.

Warrants Served

Elizabeth Susan Snow, passing worthless checks.

Bobby Floyd Duggin, violation of probation.

Trenton McKenzie Jones, capias.

Woodbury Police

Theft under \$500

Charles Edward Moody Jr. was charged with the theft of a set of jumper cables by Chief Lowell Womack. A hearing is set for Nov. 10 in General Sessions Court.

Arrests

Dunia Esperanza Sellers was charged with driving on a suspended license by Patrolman Jimmy Hayes. A hearing is set for Nov. 10 in General Sessions Court.

Melanie Diane Asbury was charged with failure to provide insurance by

Patrolman Dustin Pack. A hearing is set for Dec. 8 in General Sessions Court.

Jerry Ray Gunter was charged with driving on a suspended license and with violating the financial responsibility law by Patrolman Tracey Stoetzel. A hearing is set for Dec. 8 in General Sessions Court.

Benjamin C. Roberts was charged with driving on a revoked license by Patrolman Melanie McCormick. A hearing is set for Dec. 8 in General Sessions Court.

Thomas Daniel Smith was charged with driving on a suspended license and with violating the financial responsibility law by Patrolman John House. A hearing is set for Nov. 10 in General Sessions Court.



Arrests and Inmate Count at Cannon County Jail

Date	Males	Females	Total
10/16	45	10	55
10/17	44	10	54
10/18	46	11	57
10/19	45	11	56
10/20	48	12	60
10/21	48	11	59
10/22	48	14	62

ARRESTS:

Violation of Protection Order 1 VOP 4

Aggravated Assault 1 Domestic Assault 2

Driving on Revoked License 2nd 2 Theft Over \$500 1

Worthless Checks 2 Failed Drug Screen 1

Felon in Possession of Firearm 1 Possession of Drug Paraphernalia 4 Capias 1

Livestock At Large 1 Amended VOP 1

Tampering with Evidence 2 Possession with Intent Controlled Substance 2

Possession of Schedule VI 2 Assault 1

Legal Aid Society Welcomes Skadden Fellow, Launches Re-entry Advocacy Program



Vidhi Sanghavi Joshi will start a program to help individuals with criminal records combat the legal barriers they face upon re-entering the community from jail or prison.

“During her time with Legal Aid Society, Vidhi will focus on launching a strategic program through which Legal Aid Society provides holistic legal services to low-income individuals with criminal records,” said Gary Housepian, executive director of Legal Aid Society. “The state’s most recent study of recidivism reported that 46 percent of people released from Tennessee’s jails or prisons return within three years. We hope to impact these statistics with increased focus and efforts in this

area. We want to help these individuals support themselves, rebuild their lives, and become part of their community once again.”

In her new role, Joshi will research the legal remedies available to ease the collateral consequences that stem from a criminal conviction in the 48 counties Legal Aid Society serves, and then determine the best way to provide access to these remedies through Legal Aid’s services.

Often, simple issues like obtaining a driver’s license or applying for housing may prove difficult for individuals re-entering the community. Even for those charged with misdemeanors, the process to re-enter into the community can be expensive—potentially costing several thousands of dollars in court and incarceration related fees.

“Under Tennessee law, if people with criminal

records cannot pay the cumbersome fees they owe from their interaction with the criminal justice system upon re-entering the community, their driver’s license is automatically suspended,” said Joshi. “This law makes it exponentially more difficult for a person to acquire a job, get to work, find housing and move forward with his or her life and is just one more example of how the law prevents people with criminal records from having an opportunity to succeed before ever being released from jail.”

With this program, Legal Aid Society will partner with and guide individuals with criminal records through their re-entry into the community. Assistance will include correcting inaccurate criminal records, securing licenses, obtaining certificates of employability, helping with eviction proceedings

and other legal processes. The project will also seek out partnerships with other community agencies to build a coalition of advocacy.

“It is our hope that, with Vidhi’s guidance in launching our new re-entry program, we are able to remove barriers that stand in the way of formerly incarcerated individuals starting a new life with confidence and stability,” said Housepian. “Doing so will help reduce our country’s extremely high recidivism rate and

support a healthy and productive community where futures are not forever defined by one’s past.”

Joshi is a graduate of Indiana University and Vanderbilt Law School. Prior to joining Legal Aid Society as a Skadden Fellow, she was an extern in the organization’s Nashville office, where she did research and helped persons with criminal records overcome housing and public benefits problems. Learn more at www.las.org.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

W H E R E A S , default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust Note dated January 22, 2003, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded January 25, 2003, in Book No. 38, at Page 34, in Office of the Register of Deeds for Cannon County, Tennessee, executed by Rickie L. Endicott and Loretta Endicott, conveying certain property therein described to Allen E. Schwartz Esq. as Trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc.,

as nominee for Transland Financial Services, Inc., its successors and assigns; and the undersigned, Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., having been appointed Successor Trustee by HSBC Bank USA, National Association as Trustee for MASTR Repperforming Loan Trust 2005-2 Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates.

N O W , THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., as Successor Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said

Successor Trustee, by HSBC Bank USA, National Association as Trustee for MASTR Repperforming Loan Trust 2005-2 Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, will, on December 10, 2015 on or about 12:00 PM, central standard time, at the County Courthouse Square, Cannon County Courthouse, 200 West Main Street, Woodbury, Tennessee, offer for sale certain property hereinafter described to the highest bidder FOR certified funds paid at the conclusion of the sale, or credit bid from a bank or other lending entity pre-approved by the successor trustee. The sale is free from all exemptions, which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, said property being real estate situated in Cannon County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:

Land in the 6th Civil District of Cannon County, Tennessee, and being Lot Number Eight of Hickory Ridge Estates, Phase I, of record in Plat Cabinet 1, Slide 1-192-B, Register's Office for Cannon County, Tennessee, to which plat reference is hereby made for a more complete description of said property.

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ALSO KNOWN AS: 182 Hickory Ridge Lane, Woodbury, TN 37190

This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded

plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. In addition, the following parties may claim an interest in the above-referenced property:

Rickie L. Endicott
William Bryant
Loretta Endicott

The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor Trustee's option at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. W&A No. 80585

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Jerry Edward Elkins.

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This 28 day of September, 2015.

Mary Elizabeth Elkins Executrix of the Estate of Jerry Edward Elkins, deceased.

NATHAN S NICHOLS
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SUSAN MELTON
ATTORNEY

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the debts and obligations secured to be paid by a certain Deed of Trust executed November 22, 2006 by Rodney Sargent and Stacey L. Sargent, husband and wife to Andrew C. Rambo, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the office of the Register of Cannon County, Tennessee, in Record Book 92, Page 379, and the undersigned having been appointed Substitute Trustee by instrument recorded in Record Book 151, Page 17, in the said Register's Office, and the owner of the debt secured, MidFirst Bank, having requested the undersigned to advertise and sell the property described in and conveyed by said Deed of Trust, all of said indebtedness having matured by default in the payment of a part thereof, at the option of the owner, this is to give notice that the undersigned will, on Thursday, November 12, 2015 commencing at 12:00 PM, at the County Courthouse Square, Cannon County Courthouse, 200 West Main Street, Woodbury, TN, Cannon County, Tennessee proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit:

Situated in County of Cannon, State of Tennessee.

Located, lying and being in the Fifth (5th) Civil District of Cannon County, Tennessee and being more particularly described as follows, to-wit: BEGINNING on a P K nail in the center of the Peeler Hill Road at the Northwest corner of this tract, and this point is also located South 21 degrees 44' 53" West 719.95 feet from the center of the intersection of Pedigo Lane; thence leaving the Road South 81 degrees 42' 09" East 749.75 feet to an iron pin in a fence line at the Northeast corner of this tract. Thence with the fence South 5 degrees 02' 59" West 378.94 feet to an iron pin at the Southeast corner of this tract. Thence North 45 degrees 48' 21" West 205.40 feet to an iron pin in a fence line. Thence with the fence North 82 degrees 20' 02" West 726.40 feet to a P.K. nail in the center of the Peeler Hill Road at the Southwest corner of this tract. Thence with the Road North 41 degrees 41' 08" East 99.36 feet, thence North 31 degrees 45' 05" East 96.37 feet, thence North 25 degrees 04' 12"

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Property Address: 567 Peeler Hill Road, Woodbury, TN.

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ARNOLD M. WEISS, Substitute Trustee Weiss Spicer Cash PLLC 208 Adams Avenue Memphis, Tennessee 38103

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Margaret Dean Reed.

Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of October, 2015, letters of administration or letters testamentary in respect of the estate of Margaret Dean Reed deceased were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons both resident and non-residents, having claims matured and unmatured against said estate are required to file same with the clerk of the above named court within four months of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 9th day of October, 2015.

Carolyn Smith Administratrix of the Estate of Margaret Dean Reed, deceased.

NATHAN S NICHOLS
CLERK & MASTER

BONITA TUCKER
ATTORNEY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Ralph Mason West.

Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of October, 2015, letters of administration or letters testamentary in respect of the estate of Ralph Mason West deceased were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Cannon

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

This 16th day of October, 2015.

Eric Justin West Executor of the Estate of Ralph Mason West, deceased.

NATHAN S NICHOLS
CLERK & MASTER

SUSAN MELTON
ATTORNEY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Martha Dean Turner Melton

Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of October, 2015, letters of administration or letters testamentary in respect of the estate of Martha Dean Turner Melton deceased were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons both resident and non-residents, having claims matured and unmatured against said estate are required to file same with the clerk of the above named court within four months of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 15th day of October, 2015.

Susan Melton Executor, Jason B Melton Co-Administrator c.t.a., Emily Melton Hargrove Co-Administrator c.t.a. of the Estate of Martha Dean Turner Melton, deceased.

NATHAN S NICHOLS
CLERK & MASTER

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

W H E R E A S , default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust Note dated July 20, 2011, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded July 21, 2011, in Book No. 133, at Page 336, in Office of the Register of Deeds for Cannon County, Tennessee, executed by Donna Seymour, conveying certain property therein described to Arnold M. Weiss, Esq. as Trustee for Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.; and the undersigned, Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., having been appointed Successor Trustee by Wells Fargo Bank, N.A..

N O W , THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., as Successor Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Successor Trustee, by Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., will, on December 22, 2015 on or about 12:00 PM, central standard time, at the Cannon County Courthouse, 200 West Main Street, Woodbury, Tennessee, offer for sale certain property hereinafter described to the highest bidder FOR certified funds paid at the conclusion of the sale, or credit bid from a bank or other lending entity pre-approved by the successor trustee. The sale is free from all exemptions, which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, said property being real estate situated in Cannon County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as

follows:

A certain tract or parcel of realty situated in the Eighth (8th) Civil District of Cannon County, Tennessee, and being bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Bounded on the North by the lands of Mears, now Christopher J. Young, (Record Book 102, Page 848); bounded on the South by the Iconium-Manustown Road; bounded on the East by the lands of Johnson, now Cecil Todd, (Record Book 86, Page 354), and, bounded on the West by the lands of Mears, now Harold A. Porter, Jr., (Record Book 100, Page 386), Register's Office for Cannon County, Tennessee.

(Legal description revised in accordance with Affidavit of Correction recorded in Cannon County, Tennessee on December 12, 2013 in Book 150 at Page 447.)

ALSO KNOWN AS: 586 Manustown Road, Woodbury, TN 37190

This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. In addition, the following parties may claim an interest in the above-referenced property:

Donna Seymour

The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor Trustee's option at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. W&A No. 244096

DATED October 20, 2015

WILSON & ASSOCIATES, P.L.L.C., Successor Trustee

FOR SALE INFORMATION, VISIT WWW.MYFIR.COM and WWW.REALTYTRAC.COM

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE

WHEREAS, Thomas Brown Mullinax and Claudia Jelaine Mullinax, by a Deed of Trust, dated December 20, 2007 of record in Record Book 106, Page 187, and Modification dated January 15, 2009, of record in Record Book 116, Page 221, all in the Register's Office for Cannon County, Tennessee, conveyed to Randall Clemons, Trustee, the hereinafter described real property to secure payment of a promissory note as described in said Deed of Trust; and

WHEREAS, Robert Evans Lee having been appointed Substitute Trustee by Wilson Bank & Trust, the owner and holder of said note by an instrument of record in Record Book 162, Page 632, Register's Office for Cannon County, Tennessee, with authority to act alone with the powers given the Trustee; and

WHEREAS, default having occurred with respect to the note secured by the Deed of Trust, and the full balance owing having been accelerated; and

WHEREAS, Wilson Bank & Trust, as the owner and holder of said note, has

demanding that the real property covered by the Deed of Trust be advertised and sold in satisfaction of said debt and the cost of the foreclosure, in accordance with the terms and provisions of said note and Deed of Trust;

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that I, Robert Evans Lee, Substitute Trustee, pursuant to the power, duty and authority vested in and imposed upon me in said Deed of Trust, will on November 20, 2015 at 1:00 P.M., Central Time, at the front door of the Courthouse in Woodbury, Cannon County, Tennessee, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash and free from all rights and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, dower and all other rights and exemptions of every kind as provided in said Deed of Trust, certain real property situated in Cannon County, Tennessee, described as follows:

MAP 07 PARCEL 40.06 A certain tract or parcel of realty situated in the Eleventh (11th) Civil District of Cannon County, Tennessee and being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a PK nail in the centerline of W. Main Street at the northeast corner of the property herein described; thence leaving said road S17°51'42"E 18.93 feet to a steel pin; thence S16°56'37"E 151.01 feet to a steel pin; thence S7°04'59"E 171.77 feet to a steel pin; thence S5°39'43"E 322.94 feet to a steel pin; thence S5°44'05"W 65.12 feet to a steel pin; thence S8°11'40"W 62.21 feet to a steel pin; thence S3°42'29"E 55.80 feet to a steel pin; thence S24°28'45"E 21.07 feet to a steel pin; thence S11°32'26"E 116.26 feet to a steel pin; thence S11°11'41"E 97.03 feet to a point in the center of Leach Creek; thence along said creek N79°48'29"E 242.14 feet; thence S87°15'11"E 176.47 feet; thence S75°44'32"E 83.50 feet; thence leaving said creek N24°28'23"E 48.75 feet to a steel pin; thence N85°05'12"E 188.91 feet to a steel pin; thence S26°37'10"E 181.72 feet to a steel pin; thence with fence S30°59'16"W 43.37 feet to a steel pin; thence with fence S6°11'20"W 91.70 feet to a steel pin; thence with fence S41°40'14"E 146.73 feet to a steel pin in the north margin of Carters Creek, at the southeast corner of the property herein described; thence along said margin and with fence S27°09'10"W 179.92 feet to a steel pin; thence with fence S36°47'49"W 424.71 feet to a steel pin; thence with fence S48°05'09"W 82.53 feet to a steel pin; thence with fence S67°25'56"W 177.34 feet to a steel pin; thence with fence S61°51'59"W 141.23 feet to a steel pin at the southwest corner of the property herein described; thence N22°23'13"W 1009.64 feet to a point in the center of Leach Creek; thence N6°46'20"W 50.00 feet to steel pin; thence N6°46'20"W 1023.02 feet to a steel pin; thence N6°46'20"W 25.00 feet to a PK nail in the centerline of previously mentioned W. Main Street at the northwest corner of the property herein described; thence with the centerline N74°16'08"E 98.47 feet; thence N74°53'33"E 116.06 feet, to the POINT OF BEGINNING, containing 22.54 acres more or less, and being designated as Tract #6 of the J.M. Donnell property as shown on plat recorded in Plat Cabinet 3, Slide 3-42A, Register's Office, Cannon County, Tennessee.

Being the same property conveyed to Thomas

Brown Mullinax, a married man, by deed from Francis Anne Ledwell, Claudia Jelaine Mullinax, and Marsha Donnell Ayers, children and sole heirs at law of Lucy Alpha Donnell, deceased, who died testate on October 13, 2007, whose estate was duly probated on November 2, 2007, Case #07-129 in the Clerk & Master's Office, Cannon County, Tennessee, dated December 20, 2007, of record in Record Book 106 Page 183-186, Register's Office for Cannon County Tennessee.

Subject property has the address of West Main Street, Auburntown, TN 37016 (Tract #6 of the J.M. Donnell Property)

The right is reserved to adjourn the day of sale to another day and time certain, without further publication and in accordance with law, upon announcement of said adjournment on the day and time and place of sale set forth above, and/or to sell to the second highest bidder in the event the highest bidder does not comply with the terms of the sale.

Substitute Trustee will make no covenant of seisin or warranty of title, express or implied, and will sell and convey the subject real property by Successor Trustee's Deed, as Substitute Trustee only.

THIS sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded Plat or Plan; any unpaid taxes which exist as a lien against said property, including without limitation city and county property taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption not otherwise waived in the Deed of Trust, including rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; and any prior liens or encumbrances that may exist against the property. This sale is also subject to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose.

INTERESTED PARTIES are Cannon County Property Tax Division

THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT, AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THIS PURPOSE.

THIS 13th day of October, 2015

Run: October 28, 2015 November 4, 2015 Robert Evans Lee,

Substitute Trustee November 11, 2015 Lee & Lee Attorneys at Law, P.C. 109 East Gay Street Lebanon, TN 37087 615-444-3900

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Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Seeking Volunteers

The United Way of Rutherford and Cannon Counties is currently seeking volunteers for the 2016 Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program. VITA is a free service and will aid qualifying local residents in claiming their tax refund dollars. The 2015 VITA program resulted in a \$1,011,648 impact on the community through tax refunds. The 2016 VITA site locations are set to open in late January. Volunteers are needed from January to April to assist with the sites. Volunteer hours are flexible and depend on the volunteer's availability. Experience with tax preparation is preferred but not required. Volunteer responsibilities will include greeting, screening and tax preparation. Volunteer registration is available at www.yourlocalvita.org. Volunteers must pass a certification test in order to be a VITA volunteer. Trainings will be provided to help potential volunteers prepare for the certification test. These trainings are not mandatory but are beneficial to those taking the test. For additional questions, please contact United Way at (615) 893-7303.

Cannon Unemployment Rate Climbs .2%

Cannon County's unemployment rate climbed slightly during the month of September. The rate went climbed .2 percent from 5.6 percent in August to 5.8 percent in September. Cannon County is a part of the Metro Nashville/Murfreesboro Metropolitan Statistical Area. That group had an average of 4.7 percent unemployed.	Tennessee had nine counties in the under 5.0 percent category. Several of them were in the same MSA as Cannon. Williamson recorded the lowest rate in Tennessee with 4.1 percent unemployed. Davidson and Rutherford counties both were at 4.6 percent. Sumner County recorded 4.7 while Wilson's rate was	4.8 percent. Davidson County had the state's lowest major metropolitan rate in September at 4.6 percent, up from August's rate of 4.5 percent. Knox County was 4.8 percent in September, the same as the previous month. The Hamilton County September rate was 5.6 percent, down from 5.7 in August. Shelby County was 6.7 percent in September, down from 6.9 percent the previous month. Tennessee's preliminary unemployment rate for September was 5.7 percent, unchanged from the previous month. The U.S. preliminary rate for September was 5.1 percent, the same as it was for August.
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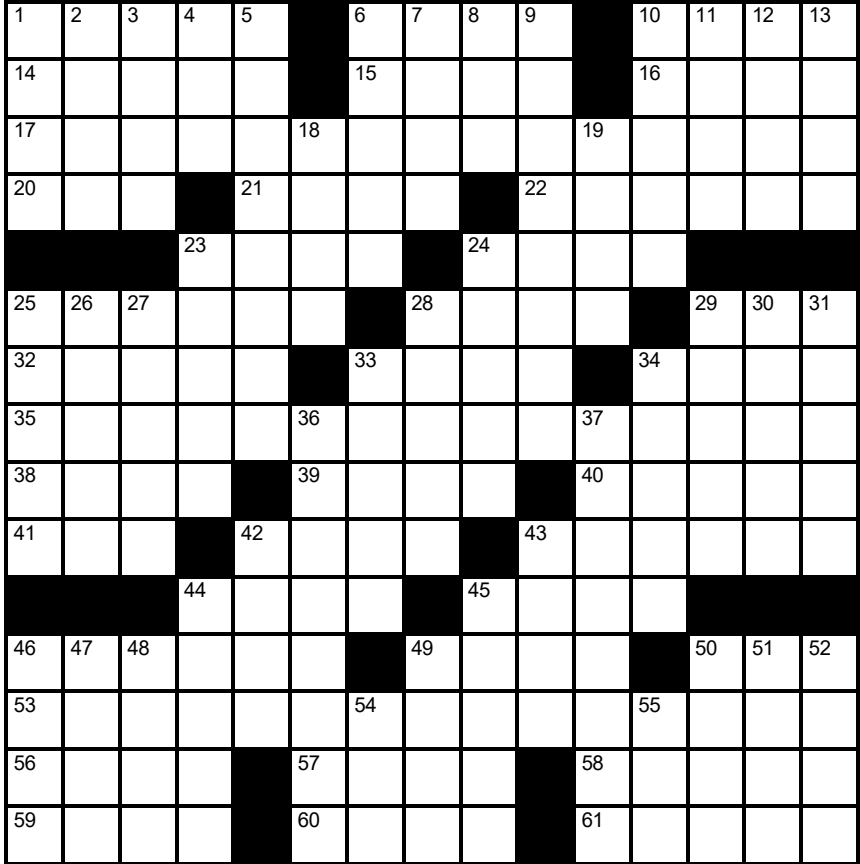
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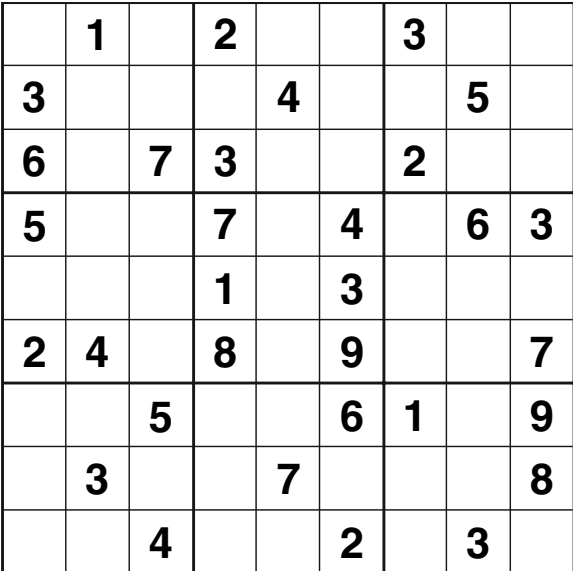
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- 20 "I got an ____ my test! Woo hoo!"
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- 22 Like child's play
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- 24 To be in France
- 25 Like a Seoul man
- 28 Some Olympians, nowadays
- 29 Parts of finan. portfolios
- 32 "Bad news"
- 33 Island feast
- 34 Hunted
- 35 Lindbergh's plane, with "The"
- 38 Kind of wave
- 39 Ring bearer
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- 41 Survey choice
- 42 Anchovy containers
- 43 Glossies' opposites
- 44 Composes
- 45 Dapper fellow
- 46 Bud holders?
- 49 Not manual
- 50 Journalist's question
- 53 Pilot, perhaps
- 56 Musical mark
- 57 Sans ice
- 58 Last
- 59 It has its ups and downs
- 60 Houston baseballer, briefly
- 61 Rundown



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- 1 Crazy (over)
- 2 Eight in España
- 3 Rock's Kings of ____
- 4 Golf pro Ernie
- 5 Seductive WWI spy
- 6 Actress Braga
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- 8 Physics unit
- 9 Give sudden release to, as laughter
- 10 Amiens is its capital
- 11 Late riser's "all right already!"
- 12 Baking sheet
- 13 Sped
- 18 Skin care brand
- 19 Lancelot and Mix-a-Lot, for two
- 23 "____ the World"
- 24 Expunge
- 25 Given to smooching
- 26 "Have another slice ____"
- 27 Control, symbolically
- 28 Light pastries
- 29 Salad oil holder
- 30 Prepare for winter takeoff
- 31 Procedures: Abbr.
- 33 Meat cuts
- 34 ____-cochere (carriage entrance)
- 36 Esau and Jacob, to Isaac
- 37 First ones at the plate
- 42 It may be pitched
- 43 Stray dog, often
- 44 Spotted
- 45 Because of
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Savvy Senior

Social Security's Viagra Benefit for Kids

Dear Savvy Senior,
I've been told that my children, who are 13 and 16 years old, may be eligible for Social Security when I file for my retirement benefits. What can you tell me about this?
Older Dad

Dear Older,
It's true. If you're retired and are still raising young children, there's a little-known Social Security benefit dubbed the "Viagra benefit," that can put some extra money in your family coffers.
Here's how it works. When you file for Social Security retirement benefits, each of your minor children can get money on your work record equaling half of what you would receive at full retirement age, which is currently 66. Even if you were to take a smaller benefit by claiming earlier, your kids will still get half of your full-retirement age amount.
To qualify, your kids – whether they're biological, adopted or step children – must be unmarried and under age 18. Kids that are over 18 but still in high school, can collect too until they graduate or turn 19, whichever comes first. (Other rules apply to kids that are disabled.)
But that's not all.
Because you have one child that's only 13, your wife (if you're married) can collect Social Security benefits on your work record too. And it doesn't matter if she's just 40 years old. The minimum age requirements to collect retirement benefits (62) or survivor benefits (60) do not apply when it comes to collecting benefits as the caregiver of a young child. The spouse's benefit, which is also worth up to half of your benefit, will stop when your child turns 16.
But be aware that there are limits to the amount of money that can be paid to a family. The Social Security "family maximum payment" is determined by a complex formula (see ssa.gov/oact/cola/familymax.html) and can range from 150 to 180 percent of your full retirement benefit amount. If the total exceeds that, each person's benefit, except yours, is cut proportionately until it equals the maximum.
Here's an example of how that's figured. Let's say, for example, that your full retirement age benefit is \$2,000. After doing the Social Security math computations that would make your family maximum benefit \$3,500.
Subtract your \$2,000 benefit from the \$3,500 family maximum benefit, which leaves \$1,500. That's the monthly amount that can be split between your two children – \$750 each. If your wife wants in on it too, the individual checks are smaller, at \$500 a piece, but the family amount is the same.

File and Suspend
One other benefit boosting strategy you should know about that's relevant here is "file and suspend." If you're still working and would like to wait, say to age 67 or even 70 to start claiming your own benefits, you can file and suspend starting at full retirement age 66.
This option gives you the ability to start monthly payments for your minor children and wife, but suspend your own benefit so you can collect a larger amount later. Your benefit will increase by 8 percent per year for every year you delay collecting your retirement benefit up until age 70. That means your retirement benefit at age 70 will be 132 percent of what it would have been if he had collected at age 66.
You should also know that minor children can collect Social Security benefits based on the earnings of a parent who is disabled or dead too.
To learn more, see the SSA publication (No. 05-10085) "Benefits For Children" at ssa.gov/pubs/EN-05-10085.pdf.

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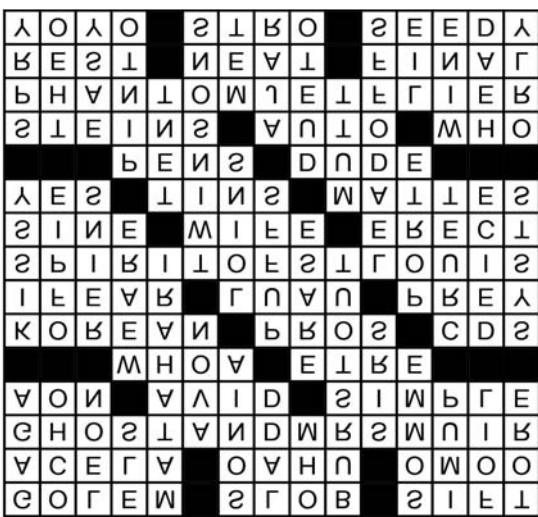


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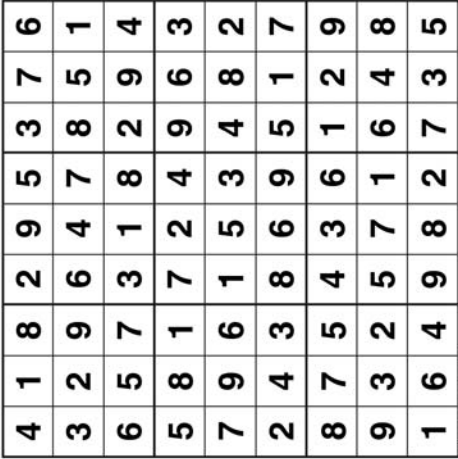
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