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County gets landfill news

Closing date announced for Middle Point

MIKE WEST
Courier Editor

The solid waste "roadshow" rolled into Woodbury Saturday bringing a mixture of good and bad news to Cannon County Commissioners.

Mac Nolen and Joey Smith brought news about Middle Point Landfill located near Walter Hill community in Rutherford County. Nolen is Rutherford County Solid Waste Director. Smith is Murfreesboro's Solid Waste Director.

The bad news was Middle Point Landfill is nearing its capacity meaning Cannon County, Rutherford County and Metro Nashville (and 15 more cities or counties) will soon have to look elsewhere for a place to dispose of its trash.

The good news is that Rutherford County officials

are acting on the problem before it is too late.

"We've been notified that expected closure will come in 2028," Nolen.

"But we've been told it could come even sooner," said Smith, due to the rapid growth of Murfreesboro (Rutherford County) and Metro Nashville (Davidson County).

"Davidson County is the biggest contributor to Middle Point," Nolen said with Rutherford County growing 4.5 percent per year and Murfreesboro growing 3.5 percent annually.

Cannon County's growth has been stagnant producing roughly 7,000 tons of garbage annually.

"We look at Cannon County like a little sister. We may pick on her, but anybody else better not," said Nolen, explaining that



MIKE WEST photo

Murfreesboro and Rutherford County Solid Waste Directors Joey Smith and Mac Nolen (standing from left) brought news about the impending closure of Middle Point Landfill to Cannon County Commissioners including, left to right, Karen Ashford, Mark Barker, Jim Bush and Glenn Steakley.

Rutherford County wants Cannon to be involved in planning for the future.

"We want to develop a 100 year plan. We have got to change the culture to recycling," he said.

"People don't realize the cost of solid waste disposal. We spend \$9 million a year

to get rid of trash in Rutherford County," Nolen said.

There are numerous misconceptions about solid waste disposal in Middle Tennessee.

One is that Rutherford County operates the Middle Point Landfill, which in effect replaced the Rutherford

County Landfill which reached its capacity in the 1990s. The landfill is currently owned by Republic Services.

BFI, one of the nations largest waste disposal companies, opened Middle Point in 1988. In 1999 Allied See LANDFILL, Page 9

Lions to celebrate 80th year

The Woodbury Lions Club will celebrate its 80th anniversary on Monday, Oct. 26. To mark this special occasion Joe Preston, Immediate Past International President will come from Dewey, Arizona to congratulate the club members and their guests.

Chancellor Bob Corlew, who will become International President next July, will extend his congratulations via a video connection from Honduras, where he will be as part of a world tour of Lion activities.

The banquet will be in Madden Hall, First Baptist Church beginning at 6:30. Lions Club Leaders from across the state have been invited to attend and a capacity crowd is expected to attend.

A 32-page tabloid which gives information on the club's historic service activities and how the county has benefited is included in this week's Courier. The tabloid was edited by Austin Jennings, long-time club member who served as international President in 1988-89.

Tepley passes certification

Matt Tepley, Cannon County administrator of elections, was one of six administrators to recently pass the state certification exam.

Secretary of State Tre Hargett congratulated Cannon County's Tepley and five other administrators of elections who passed the exam.

The other administrators were:

Susan Hughes, Blount County Administrator See TEPLY, Page 9

HAUNTED?

Scary stories abound on Capitol grounds

MIKE WEST
Courier Editor

Have you ever visited the Tennessee State Capitol? The historic building has several ghost stories tied to it with some of them even presidential.

But first comes the best-known story of the architect and the overseer.

Nationally famous architect William Strickland was hired in 1845 to design Tennessee's capitol building. A student of Benjamin Latrobe (who designed the U.S. Capitol), Strickland moved to Nashville from Philadelphia for what he foresaw as a temporary job.

Fearful of costs overruns, the Tennessee Legislature, decided to hire Samuel Morgan to oversee the project.

A Virginia native, Morgan was a merchant, architect and builder. His business, Morgan and Company, was the largest wholesale importer of dry goods in Tennessee. Appointed to the commission in charge of planning the new state capitol, Morgan became president of the group and was ironically instrumental in choosing Strickland as architect.

Once the famous architect landed in Tennessee, the conflict began.

The project turned into a nine-year battle between Strickland and Morgan. Both men developed a severe dislike of each other and were often seen



screaming back and forth as the battle over Tennessee's statehouse continued.

Strickland died in 1854 before the structure was completed. His remains were interred in a special vault in the walls of the northeast corner of Capitol.

Morgan outlived Strickland. During the Civil War, Morgan manufactured munitions for the Confederacy until Nashville was seized by Federal forces. He had two sons killed during the war and his nephew was Brig. John Hunt Morgan, who married Mattie Ready (of Readyville) in a famous Civil War-era wedding in Murfreesboro.

Surviving the Civil War, Morgan died in 1880.

A decision was then made to place his remains in the southeast corner of the Tennessee Capitol.

Yes, the two men who had fought so much over construction of the Capitol were buried in opposite corners of the limestone structure.

Some say the bickering continues to this day.

Reportedly, even police officers have heard their arguments and moved in to investigate only to find the building deserted.

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Tennessee State Archives

Finished before the Civil War, the Tennessee State Capitol was fortified by Union troops after the surrender of Nashville. This photo shows Federal tents and artillery.

Experience this touch of Reality

MIKE WEST
Courier Editor

Plainview Baptist Church is presenting visitors with a touch of Reality this Halloween season.

Reality is the name of the church's corn maze which explores the Bible beginning with Genesis. A non-scary children's maze is also planned.

The event is set for Saturday, Oct. 24 and Saturday, Oct. 31 from 6 to 10 p.m. Plainview Baptist is located at 6088 Jim Cummings Highway about 4 miles from Woodbury.

"We estimate that the maze takes about 25 minutes to go through it. There's never been one like

in this area," said Pastor Jonathan Womack.

"It's really been a well-organized community effort," Womack explained with church members planting the corn, erecting a fence, wiring the barn and building the various "sets."

"People donated both time and money and it represents a major community outreach for our church. It has taken tons and tons of work from our church members," he said.

Work and planning actually started back in the spring with the planting of the cornfield.

"A team organized the maze which is loaded with See REALITY, Page 9



As darkness grows the maze at Plainview Baptist Church gives visitors a doze of Reality.

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OBITUARIES

Robert W Seiffert



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.

In 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

Charles Richmond Insell

Mr. Charles Richmond Insell, 89, of Murfreesboro passed away on October 16, 2015 after an extended illness. He was born on April 25, 1926 in Murfreesboro, TN. He was preceded in death by his parents, Samuel Levi Insell, Sr. and Molly Mina Gannon Insell; a son, William "Billy" Insell; brothers, Sam Insell, Jr. and Eugene Insell and a sister, Jane Cox.

He is survived by his wife Dorothy "Dot" Insell of Murfreesboro; sons, Rick (Deb) Insell of Murfreesboro, Bob (Kaye) Insell of Gallatin; daughters, Gayle Insell of Palm Beach, FL and Kay (Wayne) Adamson of Woodbury; sister, Sarah McCaslin of Murfreesboro; brother-in-law and sisters-in-law, Carl (Pearl) James of Murfreesboro and Yvonne Carter of Murfreesboro; and grandchildren, Tom (Sarah) Insell, Kyle (Megan) Insell, Matt Insell, Clint (Jennifer) Insell, McKenzie (Bill) Woods, Chelsee (Shawn) Stevens, Corey (Stacey) Barrett, Erin (David) Tucker, Jake Alexander, Christy Adamson and thirteen great grandchildren.

Mr. Insell was a veteran of the Army Air Corp serving during WWII as a member of the 325th Glider Infantry, stationed in France and Germany. After finishing his military service he and Mrs. Dot married and began raising their family. They celebrated 67 years of marriage in January. He was a retired employee of Middle Tennessee Electric Membership Corp. During his years with them he did everything from setting poles, meter reading and lineman. Mr. Insell was never one to sit around. He loved to spend time working on his farm and cut wood to sell just to stay active. He and Mrs. Dot spent many happy years doing things with their children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. When his health began to fail, Mrs. Dot stayed by his side every day. He was a long-time member of the Woodbury First Baptist Church. His infectious smile would light a room on the darkest days and will never be forgotten.

Visitation with the family will be held at Smith Funeral Home on Sunday, October 18, 2015 from 1 to 6 pm. Funeral services will be Monday, October 19, 2015 at 2 pm. in the Smith Funeral Home chapel. Herb Alsup and Hunter Hay will officiate. Interment will be in Coleman Cemetery. The US Military Honor Guard will present honors at the service. His grandsons, Clint, Tom, Kyle, Matt, Jake and Corey will serve as pallbearers. Share your condolences and memories with the family at www.smithfuneralhomewoodbury.net Smith Funeral Home, (615)563-5337

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Gary Phillip Phelps

Gary Phillip Phelps, 67, of Auburntown passed away Sat., Oct. 17, 2015 at his home following an extended illness.

He is survived by his children: Teresa (John) Underwood of McMinnville, Gary (Angie) Phelps of Woodbury, Joey Phelps of Smithville; Grandchildren: Justin and Bonita Underwood, Contance, Isabella and Landon Underwood, Leah and Patience Phelps, Damien, Spencer, Hope and Leroy Phelps; Great Grandchildren: Lindley, Brantley and Blaine; 2 Sisters: Kimberly Bingham of MI and Rosemary Arledge of Woodbury; Brother: Eddie Adams of MI. and girlfriend: Teresa Rains of Woodbury.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Paul Edward Phelps and Sarah Estelle Adamson; Grandparents, Ace & Frances Adamson and brother, Leonard (Leroy) Bottoms.

Phillip enjoyed trapping and hunting. He was a farmer, carpenter and a member of the Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be 2 pm Wed., October 21, 2015 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Greg Mitchell officiating. Visitation with the family will be from 4:00 PM until 9 PM Tuesday Oct. 20, 2015.

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

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Vern Vina Walker Smith

Vern Vina Walker Smith, 82, of Woodbury passed away Sunday, October 18, 2015 following an extended illness. She was a native of Reed, OK.

She is survived by her children: Carol Joyce Taylor of Woodbury, Eileen Smith of Centertown, David Edward (Vicky) Smith of Woodbury, Karen J. ("Billy") Bass of Burns TN., Joella Smith King of Centertown; 13 Grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Murrell Walker and Nina Pounds Klitzke; husband, Alvin Smith; son, Gary Smith; daughter, Vera Patterson; sons-in-law, Jimmy Taylor and Jeff King; 2 great grandchildren, Hannah Blanton and Jordan Smith; 2 sisters, Annette Smith and Lillian Maxwell.

Vern was a member of the Sycamore Baptist Church and was a retired property manager. Most of all, she loved her children and being a mema to her grandchildren.

Graveside services will be 3:30 pm Monday, October 19, 2015 at Sycamore Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Sycamore Baptist Church Building Fund.

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Jimmy Pitts

Mr. Jimmy Pitts, 65, of Woodbury passed away on October 16, 2015 after an extended illness. He was a native of Cannon County and was born September 12, 1950. He was preceded in death by his parents Presley Pitts and Ruby Jones Pitts; brothers, David Pitts, Edward Pitts and Jerry Pitts; sisters, Gracie Bly, Peggy Edwards and Dorothy Sullivan.

He is survived by his son, Daniel Pitts of Henning, TN; daughter, Amanda Barrett of Woodbury; brothers, Gary & Judy Pitts of Murfreesboro, Bobby & Nelda Pitts of Woodbury; two grandchildren, Dustin Barrett of Woodbury and Nicholas Barrett of Nashville and many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Jimmy grew up in Auburntown in a large family. He enjoyed watching football with family and friends. He was a believer in the Lord Jesus Christ. He and his brother Gary worked together for several years installing carpents and RV covers until he became sick and unable to work. He spent the last few years as a patient of NHC in Murfreesboro.

Arrangements are incomplete at this time. Share condolences and memories with the family at www.smithfuneralhomewoodbury.net Smith Funeral Home (615)563-5337

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MTSU Holocaust Studies Conference remembers atrocities Oct. 21-23



Dr. Gerherd Weinberg

The 70th anniversary of the end of World War II and the 100th anniversary of the start of the Armenian genocide will lend an especially poignant significance to the 2015 MTSU Holocaust Studies Conference.

A riveting learning experience hailed internationally as one of the finest of its kind, the 12th biennial gathering will take place Oct. 21-23 in MTSU's James Union Building as well as a few off-campus locations.

Scholars from around the world are expected to attend this examination of

the systematic murder of millions of Jews and other non-Aryans, the disabled, homosexuals and others by Adolf Hitler's Nazi regime in pursuit of a "master race" in the 1930s and 1940s.

A searchable campus parking map is available at <http://tinyurl.com/MTSUParking2015-16>. Off-campus visitors attending the event should obtain a special one-day permit from MTSU's Office of Parking and Transportation at <http://www.mtsu.edu/parking/visit.php>.

Richard Hovannisian, professor emeritus of

history at the University of California at Los Angeles, will speak on "The Armenian Genocide on its Centennial: What Have We Learned?" at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, in the Tennessee Room.

The Ottoman government began systematically murdering ethnic Armenians living in what is now Turkey in 1915. The death toll is estimated at between 800,000 and 1.5 million.

Gerhard Weinberg, professor emeritus of history at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will deliver an address titled "The Holocaust after 70 Years" at 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, in the Tennessee Room.

Weinberg, the pre-eminent World War II scholar of his era, also will speak on "World War II: An Entirely Different Kind of War" at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, at Adams Place, 1920 Memorial Blvd. in Murfreesboro.

Sonja Dubois, who was orphaned at age 2 when her parents were taken from their home in the Netherlands to a concentration camp, will share her story at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, at Central Magnet School, 701 E. Main St. in Murfreesboro.

Jacqueline Osherow, distinguished professor of English at the University of Utah, will read and discuss her poetry inspired by the Holocaust in "Orders of Infinity: Poems of the Holocaust" at 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, in the

Tennessee Room.

The addresses by Hovannisian, Weinberg, Dubois and Osherow are free and open to the public. The public also is welcome to attend academic panel presentations from 1-5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, from 1-5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, and from 12:30-5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23.

Panel discussion topics include popular culture as protest, racism during the Holocaust, memorialization, surviving and witnessing the Holocaust. Academics will join survivors and liberators to share their views. The Armenian genocide will be the sole topic of Wednesday's sessions.

Education sessions for K-12 teachers are slated to begin at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20. Planned activities include lectures on journalist Edward R. Murrow's report from the Buchenwald death camp, discussions on Holocaust memorials and a dramatic interpretation of the life of Corrie ten Boom, a Dutch Christian who hid Jews and other refugees in her home during the Third Reich.

For more information, contact Nancy Rupprecht, an MTSU professor of history, at 615-898-2645 or nancy.rupprecht@mtsu.edu or Elyce Helford, an MTSU professor of English, at 615-898-5961 or orelyce.helford@mtsu.edu. The conference website is http://www.mtsu.edu/holocaust_studies/conference.php.



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News from the Mountain

BY CAROL GUNTER



Haunted Woods ... Fall Leaves ... Winter Close By

Getting used to these sunny fall days like I am aren't you? Nothing wrong with that and what simply beautiful scenery we have up here on the mountain to captivate us especially this time of the year. Of course, we know the stage is being set for much cooler weather a little later on, but we'll just enjoy what we have going on for right now and take it all in. So many people do not get to experience nature's extra-ordinary beauty as we around here do. They, in my opinion, are really missing out on quite a treat.

Got to spend a little time talking to Marie Ford Sunday afternoon. She is a dear sweet person and a good friend of ours.

Haunted Woods taking place up here this weekend. Never been to the event but I've heard enough about how scary it is- so I'll just be passing it up. It could you know be a whole lot scarier if the "little green men" stopped in to check it out. What would a person do if confronted by a few of the little aliens walking around in the woods? Passing out on the spot (probably your best bet) and you just might live to tell the story to others later on. Deciding to run in the opposite direction you had better be high-stepping it as I've heard rumors the aliens can beat the best runners in a track meet on any day of the week. That "invisible cow" might just want to get in on this kind of action. Sure to be one more wild night on the mountain, if unexpected visitors emerge in those woods.

Some people to be praying for: Jeff Brown, Ruth Brown, Fay Pitts, Tracy Neal, Edith Miller, Kathy Martin, Denise Stan-

ton, Carlon and Mai Nell Melton, Billy Eudean Pack and also Gracie Bratcher and Donna Lawson and Wanda Zeh.

Ann Warren and family doing well. Talked with Ann on Wednesday evening.

Ruth Brown not feeling too good on Wednesday. Do keep Ruth in your prayers.

Was watching CBS evening news the other day and still they keep talking about that lion that was killed by that big game hunter. I believe the guy had paid \$55,000 to hunt. The first time I heard about the lion being killed, of course, I hated to hear that like everyone else did. What bothers me about this is way too much publicity all over the world about this lion -- yet there's certainly not that much uproar over the killing of babies by abortion everyday in this country. Something definitely not right here as human beings lives should take precedence over an animal's life in every instance.

Have you got your candy for Halloween yet? I haven't either. Will get with the program in a few days to remedy the situation. As I have mentioned to your before, I do believe the kid does come out in me as I have about as much fun as the little ones do that night. Hopefully, I will have several trick or treaters this year.

Splendid Thursday morning even if it is somewhat cool. I'll get out later on and try to get our yard mowed as the weatherman said a line of showers possible coming through during the early morning hours on Friday. Mowed Aubrey's mom and dad's

place on Monday. Over the weekend temperatures are going to dip into the low sixties and also a chance of scattered frost around here come Sunday morning. It is, of course, that time of the year for that to happen and "frost on the pumpkin" we will most likely see.

I really never get used to winter dropping in on us ever though I know it's coming. Winter winds, sleet and snow coming through the 'ole peach orchard' not a pleasant thought at all, since I am so cold-natured. Gas furnace I've had going for a few days to take the chill off on these past few mornings. People are getting their firewood ready to be able to take on the coldness of the winter season. Sure hope it's a mild winter for all of us.

Mai Nell Melton and family doing pretty good at this time. Gracie Bratcher also still improving.

Always take the time to give thanks and praise to Him for holding you up and getting you through the trials you somehow find yourself going through and you don't know how to handle them. God will definitely never let you down as He has a perfect plan in mind for you, if you will just let go and let Him work His mighty power in your life. The only true friend you have is God.

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

The Lord is my rock, and my fortress, and my deliverer; The God of my rock; in Him will I trust. 2 Samuel 22:2,3

Ms. Sarah Gaither Enjoys Serenading by Handsome Visitor



Ms. Sarah Gaither and young friend from Jesus Church of Christ. They come the first Saturday of each month for services at Woodbury Health and Rehab. Photo By: Donna Nichols



Thank You Volunteer Carolyn Jones

Carolyn Jones, left, is a volunteer at Woodbury Health and Rehab Center. Carolyn works in the center's beauty shop every Thursday.

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50+ Acres
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2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,040 sq. ft. MLS# 1642082



112 Camilla Lane, M'boro
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1 COVE HILL RD
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9240 Short Mountain Rd
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200 Williams St
3 br, 1 bath, 1,008 sq. ft., all brick with carport, built in '86. MLS#1645148



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Courier Columnist Hi tech: The good, bad but first, the funny



Words of Wisdom
 DAN WHITTLE

There I was, MINDING MY BUSINESS, the Whittle way, and looking nice, well, looking as nice as one can while seated on a bathroom can.

The setting was a cold winter's night, during half-time of a 1990s-era basketball game between MTSU and Vanderbilt.

From out of the blue, as I sat quietly in the college tinkletorium, guy in next stall asks: "How you doing?"

It startled me, but out of courtesy, I mumbled: "Doing good, not bothering anyone ... tending to my business over here ..."

Stall guy next door didn't take the hint to mind his own business over there ...

"How's the family?" adjacent stall cat launched next inquiry.

"OK," I replied. "But we put Mother in the nursing home today."

"That's too bad, be sure and give Mom our regards," stall voice next door added warmly.

Then, bam, it hit me!

Dude next door was not speaking to me, but was speaking into a new-fangled "cell phone," that lets him speak to the outside world from just about any location on the planet, including an MTSU gymnasium toilet.

"Dummy Dan," I recall thinking with a red-faced smirk while I meekly tended to my paper work.

Former Woodbury Mayor Charlie Harrell has a favorite Catholic-related story dating back to the 1940s at a country store up near Short Mountain: "A man dressed as a Catholic priest, complete with the white stiff collar, came in asking the store man if he any parts to help repair a commode. When the priest left, a young local asked what a commode was. To which, store man replied: 'I'm not sure, I don't know that much about the Catholic religion.'"

I recall in 1947, when Daddy Whittle brought two smooth-sitting former indoor toilet commode lids and placed them in our shack out back. A comforting leap forward for our farm family.

The wave of cell phones came just after the technology era when every 18-wheel trucker in America had their "ears on" keeping track of other truckers, but especially where Old Smokey was armed with speeding tickets while hiding around the next curve of Interstate 24.

I recall being at the beautiful well-tended Confederate Cemetery at rural Beech Grove in the early 1980s, doing research for a future newspaper article, when I wondered to myself: "What would these old soldiers, who died at the hands of Union soldiers with their new-fangled repeating rifles during the 1860s' Civil War, think if they could wake up, not only seeing big 18-wheel trucks barreling down Interstate 24, while some big burly truck driver hollers out: "That's a big 10-4 ... roger dodger, and they call me "Chunky Monkey" on this boulevard, over and out!"

Fast forward to when computers replaced typewriters and Facebook replaced get well cards.

The newspaper industry that has not adapted well into the new digital world of communications. So when favorite newspaper publisher Ron Fryar suggested a column about modern-day communications' technology, it took me back to 1950, when Daddy Whittle perished in a grinding car crash.

"Could Daddy Whittle adjust to this new century, when the most complicated device he toted was his Dad's old pocket watch?" I recall asking myself.

Probably the most sophisticated machinery of Dad's era was our old two-piston John Deere tractor. Those old tractors may be obsolete, but they still run to this day, as evidenced each year by the spectacular tractor show down in Eagleville, Tenn.

Before tractors, there were mules, that legendary retired Cannon County banker Bill Smith credits with constructing first paved road (705) between Woodbury, Murfreesboro and Nashville.

"Mules did the heavy work on that

highway," Mr. Bill added as a founding member of the Middle Tennessee Mule Skinners' Association that pays respect to sturdy, hard-working lop-eared mules.

Telephones and electricity had not made it to our farm community in 1950. It's one Dan's opinion, electricity was the most revolutionary invention that brought farm families into the more modernized 19th Century.

But, the invention of radios in the 1920s also rates high in revolutionizing life for America's rural farm families and those folks tucked away in the remote hills and hollows of coal mining country.

As an author, I'm writing a book about how radio, especially powerful WSM Radio, helped bring music from Nashville's Grand Ole Opry to folks throughout the nation, and eventually, the world.

That included inspiring country gospel music that offered "hope" to hurting and starving folks during the Great Depression through groups like the Chuck Wagon Gang.

Television that followed radio has revolutionized today's world.

Fast forward to the 1960s, when Woodbury Mayor Harold Patrick recalls TV coming out with "instant replay" during baseball game broadcasts each Saturday.

"Former mother-in-law Mary was a big baseball fan, like me, and they put a small TV in their service station," Patrick shared. "One day as I walked in the station, Mary was complaining that an opposing pitcher had purposefully hit her favorite Cincinnati player. And when 'instant replay' showed the player getting hit, Mary got excited: 'LOOK, HE'S HIT HIM AGAIN!'"

I have interviewed Rutherford County's only resident to have resided in Outer Space, to wit, astronaut Rhea Seddon. Now, that's some "high flying technology."

I wouldn't be alive today without modern medical technology, including a pace maker, an implanted heart valve from some poor dead pig, and two bionic new hips when Doc Rogers over in Murfreesboro whittled on my backside during the mid-1990s.

Think about it. Millions of people, now over age 70, are still around into the 20th Century, due to modern medical technology. I remember when penicillin saved millions of lives back in the 1940s and 1950s.

Technology includes my lap-top computer that's extended my writing career due to the fact, the old typewriters that weighed at least 150 pounds, had literally worn out my hands.

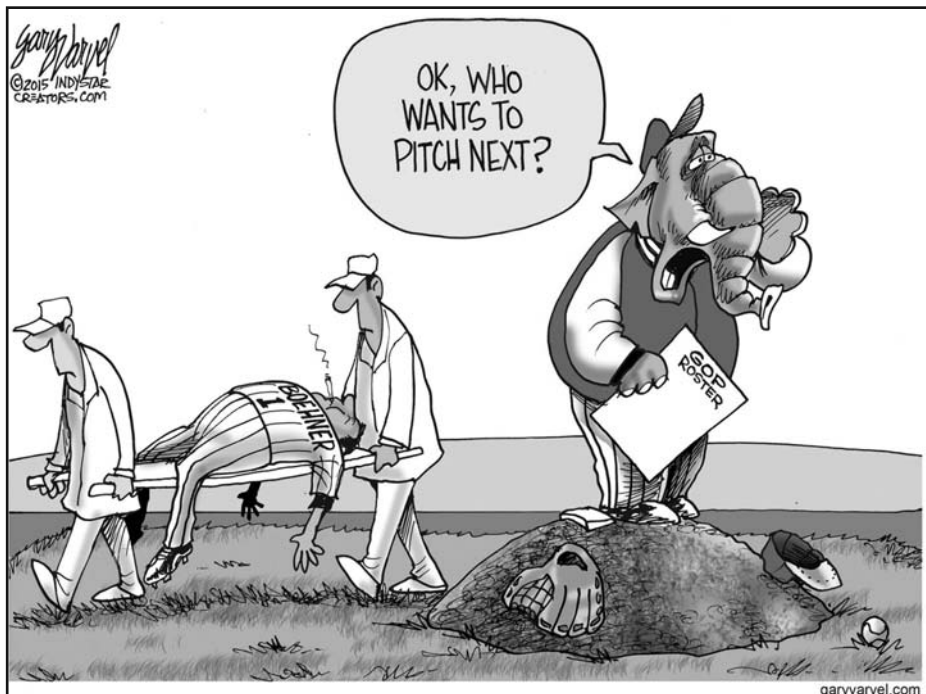
Today, the internet has done something personal for me. It has reopened my connection back to 1960s-era classmates from our little country school of advanced thinking and higher ciphering.

I'm writing a book on the life of Garry Lewis, a high school buddy who left John Deere tractors and cotton fields to become a daring and brave Navy fighter pilot. After the Navy, he and wife Gayle launched his career as a successful investment lawyer.

Interestingly, Garry, after taking care of family, helps start small Pentecostal churches throughout America. The bulk of that research is happening over the internet and computers.

Meanwhile, pass me another computer chip, for I'm hoping for at least another 10 years of life, enough time to complete my writing projects here on earth.

Excuse me now, while I make "deadline" one more time for favorite newspaper editor, Sir Mike West. Computers, internet, etc., will never replace examples of good old fashioned "sucking up" to favorite publishers and editors. Amen!!



Courier columnist Tales of terror from fearful shopping crypt



A Shot of Wry
 LARRY WOODY

The other day I saw an advertisement for Halloween costumes and it scared the daylight out of me.

What sent shivers down my coccyx wasn't a blood-sucking vampire, a brain-chomping zombie, a vote-mongering political candidate or other nightmarish creatures.

It was the price tags on the costumes. Talk about scary.

My first car cost less than you'd have to spend to dress like Dracula or the Mummy.

(I must admit, it would be interesting to see the missus decked out as Elvira, Mistress of the Dark, but I doubt that she'd go for it.)

A national survey projects that Americans will spend about \$2.8 billion on Halloween costumes. Around \$1.4 billion for adult get-ups, \$1 billion for the kiddies and -- I'm not making this up -- \$350 million for pet outfits. Frankenstein Fido -- that's what we've come to.

The survey even projects the most popular costumes. For adults it's a witch,,for kiddies it's a Princess, an animal or Spider Man...for pets it's a pumpkin or hot dog.

When I was a kid, Halloween was simpler. Like Charlie Brown, we'd just throw an old sheet over our head (or a new sheet if our mom wasn't on guard) and go trick-or-treating as a ghost.

Our dog would go as dog.

One year my boyhood buddy Booger Johnson got creative. He painted his face green, glued a stem on his head, and went as a cumquat.

Not many adults wore costumes back then, although one memorable Halloween Miss Wigglebottom, our 2nd-grade teacher, came to school dressed as Wonder Woman. Hello puberty.

Miss Wigglebottom was ahead of her time. No. 10 on the list of "popular adult costumes for females" is wench/

tart/vixen. That'll melt your candy.

Speaking of wenchs, I'm reminded of the guy who went to an auto dealership to buy an off-road vehicle. The dealer asked if he'd like a winch to go with it.

"Better not," said the guy. "My wife might find out."

Back to Halloween:

Back when I was a kid we didn't receive lavish delicacies like individually-wrapped designer Swiss chocolates. Instead, we'd usually get a handful of stale candied corn, chipped out of a candy dish where it had been sitting since last Halloween and covered in lint and cat hairs.

Anybody who'd give a kid candied corn deserves to have their outhouse tipped over.

Nowadays kiddies revel in an orgy of sugary goodies, which is why Halloween is the favorite holiday of the American Dental Association.

Frankly, Halloween's not all that scary any more. Ghosts, ghouls and goblins can't compete with the routine horrors on the 6 o'clock news.

You want scary? Forget the crumbling old mansion on the hill or the ancient graveyard where tombstones grin like broken teeth in the moonlight. Try riding the subway in New York City. That'll give you nightmares for weeks.

But Halloween's still fun, and come All Hallows Eve we'll have a jack-o-lantern squatting on the porch, its flicking glow serving as a beacon for little neighborhood spooks as they scamper and scurry about.

I'll wait patiently, like Linus in the pumpkin patch. This could be the Halloween that Elvira, Mistress of the Night, finally rings my doorbell.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

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

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"I'm no expert, but I think it's some kind of cyber attack!"

Color of Fall Car Show Best of Winners Announced

The "Best of Winners" won a trophy plus a cash award.

- Best Of Show---Arna Smithson---1962 Chevy SS
- Best Modified---Bubba & Lisa Craig---1955 Chevy Nomad
- Best Pro-Street---Justin & Jamie White---1964 Oldsmobile F-85
- Best Full Size Truck---Ted Apple---1972 Chevy Cheyenne Custom Pick-up
- Best Original---Mr & Mrs. Richard L. Graham---1964 Ford Fairlane 500
- Best Street Rod---Randy Simmons---1970 Chevy Nova
- Best Mini Truck---Jerry Jones---1998 Chevy S-10

Best of Classes won trophy:

- Best Rat Rod---David Peeler---1929 Pick-up
- Best Interior---Alan Jakes---1971 Chevy Chevelle SS
- Best Engine---Allen Dodd---1972 Chevy Nova
- Best Camaro---Andy Ferguson---1969 Chevy Camaro SS
- Best Corvette---Dave Baker---1966 Chevy Corvette
- Best Chevy---Dennis Hobson---1971 Chevy Monte Carlo
- Best Ford---Pat Young---2005 Ford Shelby C-56
- Best Mustang---Ronnie Jacobs---1970 Ford Mustang
- Best Mopar---James J. Peach---2011 Dodge Charger R/T
- Best B.O.P.C.---Eric Peterson---1921 Buick Grand National
- Best 4WD---Justin & Jamie White---2013 Ford F250
- Most Unique---Ryan Anderson---1993 Toyota Supra
- Best Race Car---W.J. Freeze---1965 Chevy Chevelle Circle Track Race Car
- Chamber Choice---Bobby & Glenda Vance---1979 Pontiac Trans Am
- Best Paint---Eric Jett---1966 Chevy Chevelle
- WBRY Radio Choice---Michael Prater---2007 Mustang Saleen
- Jimmy Markum Memorial---Ronnie & Janie Jacobs---1970 Ford Mustang Mach 1
- Larry Hale Memorial---Harry Hale---1968 Chevy Chevelle



19th annual Highway 41 Toy Convoy & Show

The 19th annual Highway 41 Toy Convoy & Show will be rolling out of Manchester, Sunday Nov. 1. The convoy is the only event of its type in middle Tennessee that invites ALL vehicles large and small that will roll 50 mph safely.

There will be hot rods and classic cars, motorcycles, truck jeeps and 4 x 4s and the Halls Mills Outlaws will be here with their rat rods.

Celebrating 19 years, the Highway 41 Toy Convoy is the longest running event of its type in Middle Tennessee.

The purpose of the convoy is to help brighten Christmas for the children in our area who can't help themselves. Participants are asked to bring a new unwrapped toy.

Lineup begins at 10:30 AM at Raiders Academy located on

Hwy 55 @ I 24 exit 111 in Manchester. All show vehicles would register at the school. The convoy rolls 1 p.m. rain or shine.

The convoy will travel with a police escort from Manchester along Highway 55 to Tullahoma, turning north on Jackson Street, past the mall and over to Atlantic and back downtown to Daddy Billy's.

Several blocks will be closed off for the event where the Motorcycle- car-truck- 4 x 4 and rat rod classes will take place.

Virgil T and Friends will be rocking the afternoon away and a lot of door prizes given away to the participants. Trophies will be presented to the winners of the show. There will be a "Young at heart award, Most patriotic vehicle and Long distance participant awards also

given. "We have folks planning to make the run from the Louisville, Ky area this year and possibly South Carolina. And let's not forget Santa will be in town early to visit with the kids," said Katy Ishee, convoy organizer.

Entry fee to ride in the convoy is only \$10 per vehicle or \$20. if you want to show your ride. Everyone is asked to fly the American flag to salute our military.

"I'd like to thank everyone who has contributed in one way or the other for your help in keeping the convoy rolling. Without your help, I couldn't do it alone," said Ishee.

Toys are distributed thru CCSD., TFD., MPD, and BCSD

TN Arts Commission Grant

The Tennessee Arts Commission launches the new Arts360 Arts Integration (AE-AI) grant program with the opening of FY17 annual grants on October 15, 2015. The AE-AI grant program supports schools in implementing arts integration in every classroom to improve instruction and increase student outcomes.

Arts integration is a method of teaching that supports learning both in and through the arts. Teachers of non-arts subjects work alongside artists to create

collaborative lesson plans that infuse creativity into learning.

"Making funds available specifically for intensive, whole-school arts integration is a significant step in expanding the arts integration community of practice in Tennessee," says Anne B. Pope, Executive Director, "Arts education prepares students for success in school, work and life. Benefits include increasing learning and achievement, developing critical thinking skills for today's workforce and

preparing students to lead meaningful lives."

The AE-AI grant program will enable more schools to join the transition to whole-school arts integration that has existed in Tennessee since 2006 through two previous initiatives, Value Plus Schools and Arts360.

For more information about applying for a grant, contact Associate Director of Grants Hal Partlow, hal.partlow@tn.gov, or visit tnartseducation.org.

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Woodbury: Remembering a town's 'Dust Bowl' years

By ROBERT D. BUSH

The decade of the 1930s--truly remarkable years for an emerging rural hamlet that was beginning to look upon itself as a "boom" town. Aid from federal, state and local government coupled with the willingness and determination of a hard-

working people, a town called Woodbury made it through and even progressed under the worse economic Depression that had gripped the nation in generations.

Citizens of the County were encouraged by this progress through the course of that decade and celebrated the first one hundred years of existence as a county in 1936, hosting activities that centered around the town square. This three-day event featured such speakers as Dr. Walter D. Cocking, state commissioner of education and Dr. W. F. Powell, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Nashville. Also, Nashville Judge John H. Dewitt, president of the Tennessee Historical Society, spoke on the life of Levi P. Woodbury -- who the town was named after.

A historical parade theme highlighted events with actual floats depicting scenes of historical significance concerning first settlers, Revolutionary War Soldiers and the importance of the "Stage Coach Road" as it slowly evolved into what was called the Broadway of America Highway. The floats were

square as a potential center for business opportunities.

The "Broadway of America Highway" alone had brought many changes by closing tollgates and outlawing turnpikes throughout the county. Automobile repair shops along with cafes sprang up in the town almost overnight. Gasoline became available countywide by the end of the decade. The Standard Oil Company through "long term lease agreements" partnered with local store-house owners invested in gasoline pumps and underground storage tanks in places such as Bradyville, Mechanicsville, Readyville and Woodbury.

A "out of town weather pilot" routinely visited the Short Mountain community flying an observation aircraft regularly nearby the mountain to better understand weather patterns there. The flights began in the early morning hours, taking off at the new "Sky Harbor" Airport at Murfreesboro.

The roar of an airplane engine created excitement about the town as citizens awakened to a new day. Many looked skyward and

This new roadway, along with the Broadway of America Highway, had at last, opened up an "isolated county." Local entrepreneurs began to explore opportunities unforeseen before.

Access roads onto these 'Highways' created a network of secondary roads that linked the county together for the very first time in its history. It gave the county a whole new sense of identity and pride. A young lawyer and legislator named Jim Cummings was continually finding funds at the state's capital to build and improve roadways in his home county. Along this new "Broadway of America Highway" places called Leoni, Braxton and Midway, emerged as communities.

These improved and more up to date graded and graveled roads certainly focused in on a new direction for a country town since the beginning had only been known as the seat of Justice for the county; for generations county officials had designated Mondays as a market day. Now a mixture of "tin-lizzies," buggies and raddling wagons created

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A new two-story brick (Good Samaritan) Hospital, Courthouse and High School dotted a mural landscape and pointed to a more progressive minded attitude that was energizing growth setting the stage for a more prosperous business community. Efforts were made to beautify the center of town. By the end of the decade workers had "covered-over" an unsightly wet weather spring. A number of new store front buildings such as the Smoot building added to the existing brick structures to set-off the town

listened as the pilot buzzed the town at low altitudes. The pilot's mission-to observe and chart weather conditions while reporting the findings to a weather station at the Murfreesboro airport. Heavy, low lying clouds shrouded the mountain during one early morning flyby--visibility was almost zero. As the aircraft passed over Woodbury and fainted into the distance it suddenly stalled. The pilot had taken an unusually big risk that morning in the dense fog. He miscalculated the aircraft's distance from the bluffs and flew too close to some rock outcroppings. The small aircraft came crashing down. Several hours passed before any one could even reach the wreckage site--tragically, the pilot did not survive the crash.

By the decade of the 1930s a more rapid communication system had been established in the town and bad branched-out to include other small villages in the county. At least six locally owned telephone switchboards were linking the county in such a fashion no one could ever have imagined decades before doctors could now be summoned within short notice.

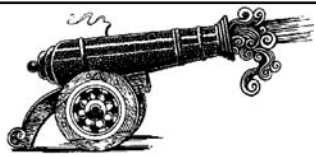
The new Highway 53 from Liberty running south over Cannon county's most prominent ridgeline now coursed its way through Woodbury and on to Manchester.

a business atmosphere in and around the town almost daily. Some local establishments near and around the square were Jennings's Garage, Norvell's Garage, the Armstrong Store, Fine's Department Store, Commerce Union Bank, Baker Drug Co. along with the well known eating establishments such as City Cafe and Moore's Cafe.

The early 1920s witnessed untold prosperity for stockholders who invested in banking institutions throughout Cannon County. Before the Depression there had been as many as eight chartered banks--some offering four per cent on savings. The Cannon County Banking company merged with the Union State Bank at Bradyville in 1928. It was the first locally owned banking institution to operate a branch bank in the county before the Depression closed both of these establishments.

These new roadways even created opportunities for "undesirables" that drifted in and out of town. Someone had even started a rumor that a notorious gangster of national fame had stopped in and ate at a local cafe. Other rumors spread about known robbers that had terrified small towns and banks across the United States.

Then, the most unexpected did indeed happen! It even caught See WOODBURY, Page 9



THE CANNON BLAST

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

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

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.

Public Service Announcement: Nov. 1, 2015 until Jan. 31, 2016.

Coming SoonOpen Enrollment for affordable Health Care Insurance through the Marketplace. Everyone with Health Insurance through the Marketplace will be required to review their enrollment and make changes as necessary to their applications for the 2016 insurance year. If you don't want to change your coverage you may still want to review your information to be sure you have the full benefit and don't face consequences at income tax time.

Help for this process will be available this year by calling 844-644-5443 to make your appointment.

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Short Mountain Trading Post Winter Clothing Drive NOW UNDER WAY

The Trading Post is collecting warm items to distribute to those who are not as fortunate to buy all they need to survive the winter. If you have extra coats, jackets, sweaters, hats, gloves, blankets, boots, toys, etc. please drop them off at The Post on Thursdays thru Saturdays 11:00 to 5:00. We can also gladly pick up items .

Just call Savannah at: 615-464-7824 This is part of the Feed America First organization in Woodbury.

Cannon County Community for Animals Thursday, Oct. 22

The Cannon County Community of Animals will meet Oct. 22 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Blue Porch Restaurant at the Arts Center of Cannon County.

The Short Mountain Haunted Woods Oct. 23-24 and 30

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. A costume dance party is set for Halloween night from 8 to midnight with free admission.

REALITY Corn Maze Plainview Baptist Church Saturday, Oct. 24 - 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.

Pink Floyd Appreciation Society Saturday, Oct. 24 Arts Center of Cannon County

The Pink Floyd appreciation society will be celebrating the 40th anniversary of Pink Floyd's "Wish You Were Here" album by performing the album in it's entirety with another set of all the classic Pink Floyd songs

Pet Halloween Costume Contest Saturday, Oct. 24

Cannon County Animal Clinic will host its fifth annual Pet Halloween Contest at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 24 at 124 Masey Drive in Woodbury. All dogs must be on leashes and current on rabies vaccinations. Call 615-563-4022 to sign up.

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.

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.

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.

Red Cross Offers College Scholarships.

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

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

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



THE BUTLER HAS SEEN BETTER DAYS..... OOPS.....down he goes. A very little customer visiting The Trading Post picked up our ceramic butler cardholder and decided to drop it.....little Sawyer, all of 2 years old, failed at shopping and broke his purchase before he got it home. Mom was no where around....and as folks bent down to gather up the pieces, I said: Oh, no....wait for Mom. Well, no need to go further.... Mom gave Sawyer what for and inherited a busted up butler....whether she wanted it or not !! Never have I had to enforce: break it, you buy it....but in this case....it was not MY merchandise, so had to protect my vendors. Otherwise, we had a most successful day at our Country Christmas Bazaar this past Saturday. The count was over 500 people in attendance. Purchasing was moderate, but the fellowship and laughter out rode the rest !!

There was quilted items to woodworking....candy and cookies in holiday wrappings to crocheted tree ornaments....vintage holiday decorations and fall trees with gorgeous multi-colored leaves. Savannah's

Loft had a huge sale and lots of winded customers as they made the climb up to the top of the Barn. But, if you are a REAL shopper.... put all aside and make that climb. It's worth it !!

There were fantastic vendors in the front yard area: Patricia Dismore and Terry Murphy with their fancy candies and cookies, wood yard pumpkins and more; Sharon George and friend Amy who had gorgeous wrapped wreaths in multiple designs; Frank and Pat Matthews with their woodworking, santas and wood signs; Jim Everett with his unique and detailed wood art pieces and door/fireplace designs; Tracy and Vanesha did their thing with fall trees and tree trunks covered in multi-colored leaves; April and Sarah sold walking canes, carved black bears and copper roses; and Bernice Hendrixson with her handcrafted hair décor items, jewelry and dresses. Inside the Barn....we had Cheryl Dewitt with her crocheted ornaments and knitted coverlets; Lisa Wisdom with her gorgeous handcrafted jewelry for all seasons and her hanging stained glass artwork; Tina, Donna and Jerry have the Krafty Kitten

and sell handcrafted dolls, hair art, collectible steins, plates and comic books; Steve and Barbara Curry featured their handmade baby quilts and handbags; Lillian Bynum with her ever amazing collection of holiday items; Regina Harvey and Betty featured antique toys and glassware; Ruby and Annie Artworks featured various collectibles and sold a gigantic white owl to folks who were celebrating their 61st wedding anniversary. What a delightful couple they were !!

The mistletoe lantern conked a few folks on their heads and a very stout motorcyclist bumped his head on the Basket Case room's door frame....other than that...all went well... including the nice lunch served by Chef JD to all those who attended.

It took a lot of work to decorate especially the inside of the Barn for Christmas....but oh by gosh, by golly....we did it !!

Uncle Festus wanted to be Santa Claus, but his beard is not white nor long enough. Then he wanted to be an elf....but he's not short enough. So, Aunt Martha told him to go as a reindeer....because he certainly smells like one !! I thanked him for the offer, but he ended up helping JD at the Grill. Martha always says ya' gotta crack a few eggs before ya' have breakfast. That statement must have been directed to

Festus and Clarence...(and they still need work....)

The other day when JD came home he told me that he just saw some youngsters selling donated beer to raise money for their youth group. Say: WHAT?

Now, that's a first for me...how about you guys? Does that beat all or what !! I must say, there have been some strange goings



on around here, but never came upon that one before !! It's too twisted for me to further comment....

The Feed America First Clothing Drive is still in full force. We are beginning to hand out the clothes now instead of waiting for December....chilly nights

already and we don't want anybody cold or sick. We love to see folks happy and the best way to do it is to gather up what we can and take care of those who are in need.

I want to thank all the folks who came to our Holiday event. It was a wonderful time for all and a great send off for winter time ahead. Keep in mind that the Short Mountain Distillery is

hosting a Haunted Woods Walk put on by the local fire departments. Tickets are \$7 each and Screams start at 7:00 each night. The Stillhouse Restaurant will be serving their delicious buffet during this event...so, make sure you attend. For further

information go to the Short Mountain Distillery Facebook page or call the Distillery at: #615-216-0830. The last time I went on a Haunted Walk, I took my two little boys with me. I had ahold of one of their hands and we headed into a scary surprise. Everyone was screaming and carrying on. It went for quite awhile. I kept yelling over the screams: Are you guys holding on to me.... are you behind me....And, I kept hearing: Yes, Mom we're ok. Toward the end when there was more light, I turned around and here was a huge ugly massive monster holding my hand with my sons laughing behind him. I about had a heart attack. My scream was enough to shake the timbers....EEEEKKKK. Of course, that wasn't the last haunted anything I went to...but guess what...I stayed in the back this time, and let THEM go first. Like they say, you can fool other folks, but you can't fool MOM....not twice anyway....!!

Well, everybody....I am signing off for now until next week's CHAT. Be careful out there....help each other...love your family...smile...laugh... and remember that there is always light at the end of the tunnel and you will WIN the day.

Hugs, Savannah

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Disc Height Improved with Chiropractic

Spinal disc degeneration is medically thought to be non-reversible and permanent. However, a documented case study published on April 13, 2015, in the Annals of Vertebral Subluxation Research showed increased disc spaces on a patient due to chiropractic care. Intervetebral discs are important pads between each of the vertebrae that allow movement and absorb shock. Discs are firmly attached to the edges of the vertebrae and therefore can not "slip" which is a common misconception. MRI studies show that when discs begin to degenerate there is a loss of water in the center of the disc known as the nucleus. The goal of care for a person with disc degeneration is to re-hydrate the disc. In this study, a 59-year-old man suffering from lower back pain, went to the chiropractor. His pain also radiated down into the back of his thigh. His



20 years or so. A chiropractic examination was performed which included palpation, range of motion, surface EMG, heart rate variability, thermography, and spinal x-rays. The results of the x-rays showed phase two spinal degeneration and curvature changes.

from the desk of
Dr. Trea Wessel

From these tests, it was determined that subluxations were present in multiple locations and chiropractic care was begun. During the course of chiropractic care, the patient noticed considerable improvement in his symptoms. After four months of care, he reported a complete recovery from his back pain as well as reporting that he was not getting as many colds as before the chiropractic care. Additional re-evaluations were performed and improvement was noticed in all the test results. Follow-up x-rays showed an improvement in the man's spinal curvatures with multiple areas of his spine starting to correct toward more normal curves. The man's disc

heights were measured on both his initial and follow-up x-rays. The dates on the x-rays were blocked out so the examiner would not know if he or she was looking at the first or second set of x-rays. The comparison, after the measurements were made, showed that the patient's second set of x-rays had a measurable increase in disc height at several levels of his spine. The increase in disc height shows evidence of regeneration of the intervertebral disc. In their conclusion the authors wrote, "The patient reported a complete remittance of low back pain concomitant with increased disc height at multiple levels and improved autonomic function."

For more information on Chiropractic care contact: Cannon County Chiropractic Dr. Trea Wessel 824 McMinville Hwy. Woodbury, Tn 37190 615-563-3320

Don't Let this Halloween Give Your Budget a Scare

Cooler weather and seasonal fall colors means it's almost time for trick-or-treaters! Getting ready for all the fun the season has to offer can add up fast. Don't let this Halloween give your budget a scare.

With some helpful money saving tips, you will be ready to have a spooktacular Halloween.

Decorations

Bring the colors of fall into your home with seasonal decorations. From pumpkin kitchen towels to owl décor and festive candle holders, you can accent your home in style.

Adorn your front door with an autumn wreath. Warm your home with pumpkin scented candles and fall themed tablecloths and runners.

For a scary theme guaranteed to thrill your trick-or-treaters, stock up

on Halloween décor like skeletons, jack-o-lanterns, bats and cobwebs!

Candy and Treats

Whether you're planning for a crowd or just a few, don't forget to stock up on the candy and treats that make Halloween so sweet. Try your hand at homemade goodies like scrumptious monster cupcakes or homemade popcorn balls. Make a Halloween trail mix with chocolate candies, pretzels, candy corn, rice cereal and pumpkin seeds. Visit www.dollargeneral.com/easymeals for quick, festive snack ideas to feed your hungry monsters.

Use a fun decorated candy bowl and fill it with Halloween favorites to hand out to costumed visitors. Make sure to stock up on Halloween themed napkins and paper plates to add festive flair to your table spread.



Costumes

Above all, Halloween planning includes having a great costume. Check out your closet and use clothing items you already have to create a fun DIY look. Use bold make-up and fun hair styles to create your own unique costume. For the trick-or-treater who likes to accessorize, check out Halloween selections at your local discount retailer, like Dollar General.

A variety of costume essentials and accessories are available starting at \$1.

Halloween comes once a year, but it doesn't mean that you have to break the bank to have a great time. With quick tips and money saving ideas, you can have fun affordably.



Elections

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Coordinator of Elections Mark Goins



Matt Teply, left, is congratulated by Secretary of State Tre Hargett following his certification at an election administrator.

TEPLY...

Elections
Peg Hamlett, Carroll County Administrator of Elections
Jill Davis, Cumberland County Administrator of Elections
Julianne Hart, Gibson County Administrator of Elections
Chad Gray, Williamson County Administrator of Elections

"I'm very proud of these six hardworking election officials. We want all 95 counties to have certified election administrators, which gives Tennesseans confidence those running elections across the state are doing it fairly and in accordance with state law," Secretary Hargett said.

The accomplishment has a financial incentive, which means an administrator cannot be paid less than the

LANDFILL...

Waste Industries purchased BFI. It was subsequently merged into Republic Services.

Nolen said Murfreesboro and Rutherford County want to look to new concepts as a way of minimizing the need for landfill space. Recycling is part of that, but they are also looking into gasification of solid waste.

Gasification would not involve burning trash like Nashville once did, but instead would heat it so gas could be generated for nearby industrial facilities. That process would greatly reduce the amount of trash that would need to be buried in a landfill facility and would produce a product that could be sold to industry.

No action was taken on the issue.

REALITY...

special effects," he said.

The Reality maze begins in a barn which was wired and completed with special lighting and continues through the cornfield. Womack left details of the maze off-the-record not to spoil the surprises along the way. "I will say that one of the stations is made from wood and is remarkable," he said.

Some 40 costumed actors are stationed throughout the maze and help with the children's maze which follows the story of Noah and his Ark. The Noah maze is constructed

from wooden pallets and features animals ranging all the way to dinosaurs. "We're excited about it," the pastor said. "It is designed to offer something for all ages and is really a family-oriented event."

One great thing about the event is that it's free to the public. Free refreshments will also be available with soft drinks and hot dogs and even more.

"On Halloween night we will be serving chili to our guests," he said.

Many steps have been taken to ensure the safety of visitors. Casual attire is best and no high-heel shoes are allowed. "It is in

a field, after all," Womack said.

"We are well organized and guests will be divided into teams of 15 or less to go through the maze," he said.

In preparation for the two-night event, there's already been several "run-thrus" of the maze. "We had our first last Sunday with our church members," he explained. That was followed this week (Oct. 18) with visiting groups from other churches as well as the Cannon County High School football team who toured the Reality attraction.

HAUNTED...

While the ongoing battle between Strickland and Morgan continues, other ghost stories have been linked to the state Capitol.

Another tale features the ghost of a Confederate soldier, who has been spotted both inside and outside the Capitol. Members of a construction crew hired to renovate the building reported being shoved or loudly told not to touch furniture and other fixtures. At times, this ghostly force would move furniture back to its original location.

Better known are the spirits surrounding President James K. Polk's Tomb.

Often referred to as the first "dark horse" President, James K. Polk was the last of the Jacksonians to sit in the White House, and the last strong President until the Civil War.

Polk bested Vice President Martin Van Buren on the ninth ballot to win the Democratic nomination as a candidate committed to "Manifest Destiny" as espoused by Andrew Jackson. He went on to defeat Whig opponent Henry Clay chiefly over the annexation of Texas.

Once in office, Polk expanded America's borders to include Oregon, California and New Mexico.

Polk oversaw the opening of the U.S. Naval Academy and the Smithsonian Institution, the groundbreaking for the Washington Monument and the issuance of the first postage stamps in the United States.

Polk was married to Sarah Childress was born in 1803 to Joel and Elizabeth Childress, prominent Murfreesboro Democrats. She was well-educated, having attended the Moravian's Salem Academy in Winston-Salem, North Carolina as well as Bradley Academy in Murfreesboro where she first met Polk.

Polk served one term and retired to his new home, Polk Place in Nash-

ville. He didn't live long ... three months. Congress voted a \$5,000 a year pension for Mrs. Polk who lived 42 years after her husband's death. She always wore black. She died at age 82 and was buried next to her husband at Polk Place.

A decade later, Polk Place was torn down and their bodies were exhumed and re-interred in a tomb on the grounds of the state Capitol.

There are stories that the re-interment of the bodies of President Polk and his wife Sarah may have stirred up their spirits as well. Visitors have reported seeing dark shapes moving near the tomb. Strange images have also been captured in photographs of the tomb.

The final legend involves a ghost in the tower of the state Capitol.

Passersby have reported seeing a woman walking about the tower of the building both during the day and at night.

The tower is a unique feature of the capitol building. Tennessee's is one of a few state capitols without a dome.

Some say the ghost is that of Rachel Jackson, wife of President Andrew Jackson, who died shortly after her husband's election and 31 years before

the state Capitol was complete. Neither Jackson had a connection to the state Capitol. In fact, during the formative years of Jackson's political career the state capitol was located in Murfreesboro.

However, there are those who still insist the ghost is that of Mrs. Jackson.

There is a statue President Andrew Jackson on the Capitol ground was well as one of President Andrew Johnson. Other monuments on the grounds include the Sgt. Alvin C. York Memorial, the Tennessee Holocaust Commission Memorial, the Sam Davis Memorial at the southwest corner of the Capitol grounds, the Sen. Edward Ward Carmack Memorial located above the Motlow Tunnel near the south entrance, and the Memorial to Africans during the Middle Passage at the southwest corner of Capitol grounds.

Guided tours of the Tennessee State Capitol are available on Monday through Friday at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., and 3 p.m., beginning at the Information Desk on the first floor. Groups of ten or more should make a reservation prior to their visit by calling the Public Programs Department at (615)741-0830 or toll-free 800-407-4324.

WOODBURY...

Then, the most unexpected did indeed happen! It even caught everyone by surprise. The Melton's Bank at Gassaway-"held-up at gunpoint!" The robbers fled the scene in a getaway car. The cashier was able to fire his pistol at the fleeing bandits as they sped across the Clear Fork bridge onto the main highway. The bank robbers had made their escape over a much improved Highway 53. They had taken a large sum of money. The cashier was heard to say "the bank's money is insured!!"

Dr. J. F. Adams, born and reared in Cannon county, also was instrumental in bringing progress to Woodbury throughout the 1930s with the completion of the most modern hospital and surgical room for the times in such a small town. For a time this facility took center stage in the community. Dr. Adams also enticed the Armour Cheese Co. to locate a plant at Woodbury. A cheese processing plant where local farmers could sell their raw milk. Unable to obtain a loan from the local bank to fund this enterprise Dr. Adams drove to Murfreesboro and was immediately granted a loan.

A new enterprise grew out of the establishment of this cheese plant-using heavy metal containers or "cans" to haul the milk in, trucks established networks of routes across the county transporting a farmer's raw milk on regular schedules. Milk truck drivers traveled over the most rugged terrain in the county to reach isolated farms. A monthly milk check became a source of income that farm families depended upon.

Dr. Adams also saw an opportunity for Woodbury to have its own local entertainment. He opened up the first theater in Woodbury called the "Ritz." It had a stage in the beginning where live shows could be performed. It was only later that the city of Woodbury allowed movie reels to be shown on Sunday afternoons. Some of Woodbury's finest citizens were seen out and about in

buggies and model T's.

With the building of these new roadways the county looked to the future and saw the advantages of having its own rock crusher for processing gravel. Since "creek gravel" began to be in short supply there was plenty of limestone in the area to make this much needed gravel. The county readily moved on a motion by it officials to buy it's own rock crusher. With a ready supply of limestone gravel, the county could resurface roads and repair potholes that seen to pop-up after every rain-storm. Automobiles had indeed brought a new level of prosperity to the town -- however it brought unforeseen limitations -- it was dust!

Traffic had increased around the public square and along the new highways to such a level floating dust particles were limiting motorist's visibility. Traffic accidents, injuries and fatalities were on the increase.

During dry weather months heavy dust clouds formed over the town. Hearing about the severity of huge dust clouds and storms that formed in the western states Woodbury got nicknamed the "Dust Bowl" Town. Automobiles were kicking up so much dust it became a hazard to one's health. This dust laden town sent residents to the local doctors complaining of breathing problems and other chest ailments. Merchants complained of having to sweep their stores again and again. Many proposed that local government 'float a bond' and 'oil the streets'.

certified pay rate for their respective county.

Participants must first complete a training process that covers 40 different topics related to election law.

The exam, which is administered by Coordinator of Elections Mark Goins, is a rigorous closed book, written assessment that can last up to three and a half hours. Questions range from registration to Election Day guidelines.

Visibility was practically zero on the Woodbury to Manchester highway; Night travel was next to impossible.

It was not long after many farmers began to see a great benefit from these dusty roads. The limestone dust that had settled on pasturelands next to the new Manchester Highway were a much more darker green than surrounding areas. These coatings of limestone dust that blew off the highway actually was enriching what had been traditionally viewed as the poorest and most unproductive soils in the county. Some farmers bought truckloads of limestone dust to spread over their pastures and fields. They grew bumper crops of hay. More and more of the lands in the tablelands, known then as the Barrens were drained of excess water and low swampy areas cleared away for crop production.

Eventually the streets around the public square did get a coating of oil. Bigger and better trucks were now traveling over a much improved Broadway of America and Manchester Highway. Trucks were bringing new and more innovative products into what some called a "hermit" community; it raised people's standard of living. Transport trucks transformed Woodbury. These improved roadways brought other new industries into the county. With the continuous expansion of the shirt manufacturing industry, Colonial Shirt Factory, Woodbury became, by the early 1950's a town of prosperity.

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Auburn Class of 1965 Reunites ... Future Classes Celebrate Principal List and Honor Rolls - first report cards are in!

The Auburn Alumni Game held Thursday was a big hit. Lots of soreness the following day but a lot of fun for everyone. Thanks to all who participated.

It was 50 years ago when the class of 1965 left Auburn High School to conquer the world! It was Saturday night, October 10th when they reunited for this special year. They invited the class of 1966 to join them at Auburn Baptist Church in the Fellowship Hall with for a potluck meal and reminiscing. Members of the 1965 grads who attended were Betty (Patrick) and Terry Thomas, JoAnn (Ferrell) and Joe Francis, Paulette (Crook)

and James Marshall Gilley, Jimmy Mingle and Millie King, and Bobby and Nelda Pitts. Those from 1966 were J.C and Joan Hughes, Joann (Jones) and Wendall Tate, Jann (Kennedy) Jones, Lynn and Kathy O'neal and Janice (Vance) and Charles Ritchey. Of course, it's not a real school reunion without Mrs. Bess Finley who came with her son, Mac.

Their hearts were heavy due to loosing another one of their classmates on Friday. Our thoughts and prayers to Dwight Saddler, Eric and Jared Saddler on the sudden loss of wife and mother, Katherine Saddler. Well as noted

Auburntown News

By ANNA PATRICK

by those above, time sure does pass quickly when you're having fun and it's been 9 weeks since school began so here are the honor students:

On the Principal List are Lily Crook, Lily Hughes, Kyleigh McCoy, Alana Stansbury, Henry Williams, Lacie Arnolds, Keely Brandon, Caleb Powers, Olivia Robbins, Garrett Goff, Kiley Hughes, Hannah Junker, Sharon Bessant, Baleigh Fulkerson,

Anna Leach, Dylan Avera, LuLu Maier and Adrianna Reed.

Making the Honor Roll are Emma Crook, McCarlee Eubank, Carter Hancock, Nathan Junker, Emily Whited, Ben Brown, Makayla Taylor, Caitlyn Crook, Lauryn Crawley, Katelyn Duggin, Shelby Parker, Hunter Patterson, Madison Gaither, Daysha Murry, Mary Beth Patterson and Kaylee Rusnock.

The Merit List

has Mikyla Blair, James Hancock, Bailey Campbell, Lindsey Campbell, Hunter Eidson, Cade Emberton, Dixie Garrison, Allen Leach, Maleeya Murry, Nevaeh White, Jada Bobo, Leighanne Dodd, Alana Rusnock, Alex Williams, Ryan Scott, Daisy Taylor, Jade Blair, Carly Brown, Ethen Powers, Anna Williams, Alyssa Avera, Katie Hancock and Destiny Wood.

Congratulations to all of you. Keep up the good work.

Adding a year to their age this week are Clay Shirley, J.T. Brown and Andy Higgins on the 21st. Tom Ganoe, Savannah

Gunter, and Cindy Garrison add theirs the 22nd. It's Marna Higgins and Johnny Kennedy, II for the 23rd. Donna Gunter gets another year on the 24th. The 25th sees Betsy Leach celebrating another year. Lynne Jackson has her year on the 26th and Paula Saddler winds up the week on the 27th. Happy birthday to each of you.

Eddie and Donna Nichols celebrate an anniversary on the 25th. Happy anniversary to you two.

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.



Ms. Albert Knox celebrates 100th Birthday

Ms. Albert Knox celebrated her 100th birthday recently. Here she is pictured with her granddaughter-in-law Norma Knox.

Cannon County High School Students Observe Tennessee Supreme Court



CCHS US Government and Advanced Placement US Government and Politics students at the SCALES Project at Cumberland University in Lebanon, Tennessee. Pictured with these students are Cumberland University President Paul Stumb, William F. Curtis – CCHS US Government Teacher, Cannon County and Rutherford County Public Defender Gerald Melton, Dr. Marcia Melton – Cannon County Schools Supervisor of Instruction, and State Representative Mark Pody.

US Government and Advanced Placement US Government and Politics students from Cannon County High School recently participated in the SCALES Project sponsored by the Tennessee Supreme Court. The SCALES (Supreme Court Advancing Legal Education for Students) Project is a Tennessee Supreme Court initiative designed to educate students about the judicial branch of government. Participating students had a unique opportunity to attend a Supreme Court session at Cumberland University in Lebanon, Tennessee on Wednesday, September 30th, 2015.

The US Government Teacher at Cannon County High School, Mr. William F. Curtis, attended an in-service meeting with court officials in preparation for the Supreme Court Case. Students were provided with study material and classroom instruction in advance by assigned Volunteer Attorneys. The Volunteer Attorney assigned to CCHS was Rutherford County and Cannon County Public Defender - Mr. Gerald Melton. Mr. Melton aided the students so that they would understand the issues in the case that they would hear and how that case reached the Tennessee Supreme Court.

The CCHS US Government students arrived at Cumberland University at 9:30 AM. They heard the second case of the day, STATE OF TENNESSEE v. CORRIN KATHLEEN REYNOLDS. This case involved vehicular homicide, vehicular assault, reckless endangerment and DUI charges. This was an interlocutory appeal so there had been no conviction at the trial court level and involved probable cause and implied consent as it related to

the US Constitution's 4th Amendment.

Students observed the Tennessee Supreme Court Members – Chief Justice Sharon G. Lee, Justice Cornelia A. Clark, Justice Jeffrey S. Bivins, and Justice Holly M. Kirby. Currently there is a vacancy with the 5th Justice due to the recent retirement of Justice Gary R. Wade. Oral arguments and interaction with the Prosecution and Defense attorneys were the key focus of CCHS students. They also observed court procedures, protocol, and administrative processes during the court case.

Following oral arguments, the students met for a "debriefing" with the attorneys who argued the case. These attorneys were John Bledsoe of the Tennessee Attorney General's Office representing the STATE of TENNESSEE and Jonathan Harwell representing the DEFENDENT - CORRIN KATHLEEN REYNOLDS. CCHS US Government students

asked numerous questions regarding the case to these attorneys, and many of the students learned various information about the case.

After the debrief students walked to a large tent in the commons area of Cumberland University for lunch which was provided by Cumberland University. Just after lunch, presentations of commemorative certificates were made to each school by the Justices. State Representative Mark Pody also visited and talked with numerous students during and after lunch.

CCHS Students who attended this activity were: Rhiannon Barycz, Myranda Byford, Robyn Cook, Jaydon Coon, Kirsten Garrison, Joram Hardin, Sarah Hood, Travis Marlow, Hannah Nave, Sam Nokes, Leeann Scott, Sam Shaw, Caleb Sissom, Chris Smith, Chandler Todd, Livia Walker, Jacob Walkup, Malia Witty, David Johnson, Matthew Pemberton, Scott Edmondson, Autumn King,

Trenton Seal, Lexi Hunting, Robert Edmondson, Cole Dailey, Katelyn Milligan, Eric Barrett, Tommy Davis, Reece Wisdom, Devin Gilpatrick, Zachary Melton, Gabriell Jones, Shelby Forst, Lema Youngblood, Alyssa Skoog, Faith Womack, Ethan Bryson, Chaley Hayes, and Addie Hale.

Accompanying the Cannon County US Government students were William F. Curtis, Teacher; Mrs. Marcia Melton, Cannon County Schools Supervisor of Instruction; Mr. Gerald Melton, Cannon County and Rutherford County Public Defender; and Mrs. Leliah Wooden, Bus Driver.

The US Government Classes of Cannon County High School would like to thank Director of Cannon County Schools, Mrs. Barbara Parker, and the Cannon County Board of Education for their assistance in transportation to the event.



CCHS US Government Teacher - Mr. William F. Curtis receives a Certificate from the Tennessee Supreme Court. Chief Justice Sharon G. Lee (at podium), Justice Jeffrey S. Bivins, Mr. William F. Curtis, Justice Cornelia A. Clark and Justice Holly M. Kirby.



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Senior Lions share their 'Pride'

DAVID HUNTER
The Cannon Courier

It's only fitting the word 'Pride' should be attached to 2015 Lions' senior class 2015 football at Cannon County High School. This class has played with a lot of pride during their time inside the program. Their final home game of their high school career was Oct. 16 against Sequatchie County.

Here's what each of the nine seniors, along with head coach T. J. Daniels, told the Cannon Courier about being a part of the Lions during their high school career.

Austin Bogle - "It is a big thing, because we are all brothers. It is amazing to have a team that cares about you and worries about you. Who texts and calls you making sure you are alright in bad times."

Courtland Ryan - "It has meant being part of something bigger than myself."

Tyler Gilley - "It has been a fun ride, and I have enjoyed it while it has lasted."

Brady Page - "It has meant a whole lot to me, and I have enjoyed every bit of it. I am not ready for it to be over. I will never get the same experience here as I will anywhere else. I am real sad it is over."

Jeremy Litchford - "It is great to be a part of a brotherhood. It is bigger than yourself, and you have people behind you,



DAVID HUNTER photo

Brotherhood is the one word that describes Cannon County High School senior football players. Senior class members include Austin Bogle, Garrett Cook, Courtland Ryan, Tyler Gilley, Brady Page, Jeremy Litchford, Eldon Resko, Austin Brock Bo Bryson and Livia Walker.

pushing you farther and farther to go the more you can."

Eldon Resko - "It has been everything to me, because it is not just a game. These are my brothers, and I would not trade them for anything."

Garrett Cook - "It has meant a lot, and I had fun while it lasted. I hope to get another experience like this in the next couple of years."

Austin Brock - "It is something special. It is not

about losing instead I get to come out here and play with my brothers. I know they always got my back."

Bo Bryson - "It means dedication and fighting through adversity with the brothers on the team."

Here are **Coach Daniels** thoughts on the 2015 senior class: "All of these seniors are great guys, and they stick with it no matter what. It has been the most enjoyable senior class that I have coached in the past.

They know what they are up against, and they keep coming to work every day. They are a great bunch of guys I would not trade them for the world."

It was a senior night the Lions would like to have back as they fell to Sequatchie County, 42-0, last Friday at Fred Schwartz Field. Before the game, nine seniors were honored on the field for their contributions to the

program.

The 2015 football senior class included Austin Bogle, Garrett Cook, Courtland Ryan, Tyler Gilley, Brady Page, Jeremy Litchford, Eldon Resko, Austin Brock and Bo Bryson. The 10th member of the class, Livia Walker missed the game because of a soccer recruiting trip, but she sent a message to her teammates wishing them good luck.

As for the game,

SCHS returned a Page interception 30 yards for a pick-six on the Lions first possession of the game, and they took control the rest of the way for the dominating victory.

CCHS had a chance to score midway through the fourth, but Brock fumbled at the SCHS 2 after a big hit. He along with Bogle was injured on the play, and both of them did not come back in.

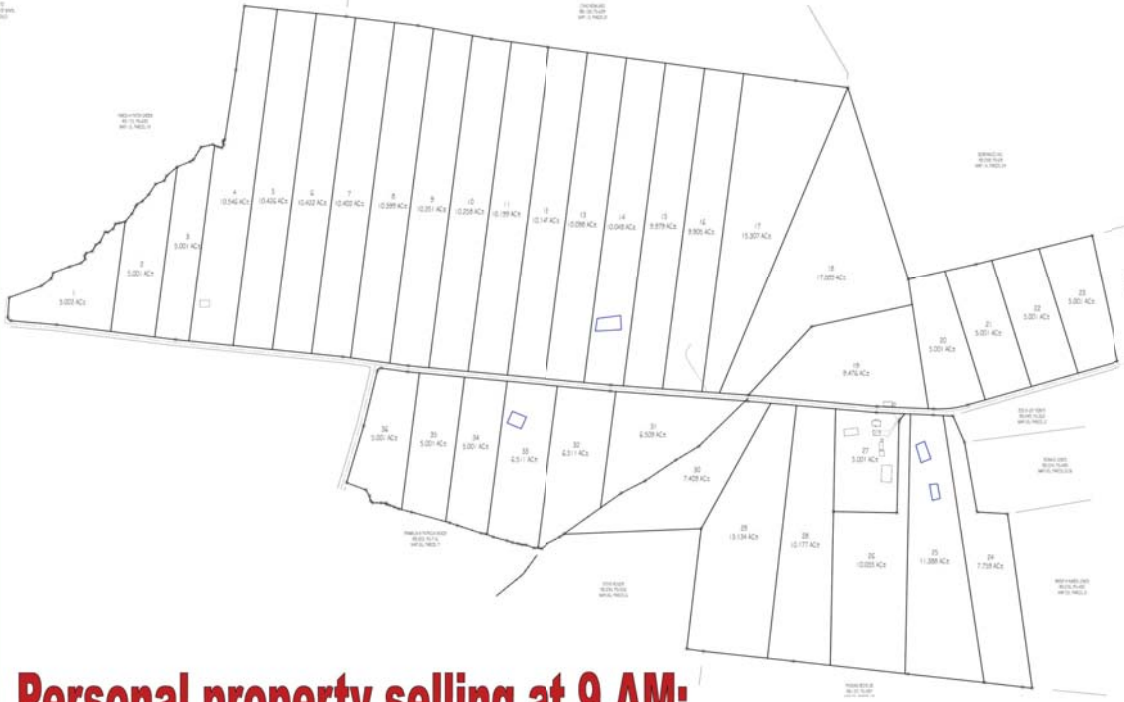
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SPORTS



DAVID HUNTER
Sports Talk

X-country teams prep for state

The 2015 Junior Lions and Lionettes cross country teams are roaring back to the state tourney after an impressive performance at the Tennessee State Middle School Qualifier on Oct. 10 in Macon County. The Lionettes won the overall meet, while the Lions qualified for the state with a fourth place finish at the same event.

"We are pretty excited, and we are real happy about it," Lionette eighth-grader Amando Blanco said before practice earlier this week. "We have been working hard and doing real good."

Her teammate Lion seventh-grader Tyler Southworth added, "We are pretty excited."

It was another magical run by both teams, especially for a program which is only three years old. The CCJL squad has made it to state in each of those years.

The coach, a long time distance runner and former CCHS athlete, is Brian Elrod. He's a coach who teaches his young athletes the right way to compete at this level. He accomplishes this by using his experience, gained throughout his adult life, in running this style of races.

There was no cross country program when Elrod attended CCHS. A few years ago, after seeing the success of the CCHS cross country program as assistant coach to current head coach Marc Larson, Elrod wanted to start a middle school team. He wanted his teams competing for state titles, using them as a feeder program, but most importantly teaching them the correct way to train for distance running.

"They were very confident going into the race," Elrod said before practice last week. "They felt confident they were going up there to qualify for state as a team. They felt they could get one of those top five bids. The big deal was they just did not get one of the top five bids, but they went in there and won the entire region. It was a bonus. It was the first big trophy win for them."

The girls were led by Zettie Elrod (6th), Blanco (9th), Hannah Higgins (15th), Madison Gaither (18th), Lexie Deese (20th), and Lauren Knox (23rd) in taking home the region title.

While the Lions were led by Duncan Cook (8th), Southworth (10th), Collin Reed (18th), Matthew Elmy (24th), Tristan Davis (64th) and Ian Dearmond (82nd).

The local elementary school teams also qualified for state with the Lions sweeping the top five with James Huckels leading the way followed by Boone Elrod, Gunter Pitts, Nick Foster and Waylon Southworth. Jake Foster



Hannah Whited running her lowest time of the season (19:57) finishing third in the Silver Division. Right, Austin Duggin (763) first CCHS runner to cross the finish line followed by Devin Gilpatrick (764).



RONNY BURKS photos

Siblings help lead X-country

DAVID HUNTER
The Cannon Courier

The brother and sister combo of Hannah and Justin Whited has been one of the reasons the Cannon County high school cross country team has enjoyed success this season; both in winning meets and competing for a state berth. Hannah, a junior for the Lionettes and the highest finishing runner, has won several overall meets this season. Not only that, but she has also established herself as a quiet leader on the team. So it isn't coincidental one of the runners she helps lead by example is her freshman brother, Justin.

"Hannah is more of a leadership position, and she does that not with words but showing up every day and working

hard," CCHS head coach Marc Larson said before practice last week. "It bleeds over to the entire team. Justin is a newcomer, and he was working a little too hard over the summer with basketball and trying to keep up with cross country. Now, he has overcome that and he's made strides in the last few weeks. He has his legs under him, and he has come forward in the last few weeks. He's been more of someone who has come in a little wide-eye, but now he has the hang of it and really contributed."

The Lions and Lionettes competed last week in the Brentwood Invitational at the Nashville Steeplechase, which will also host the TSSAA state meet on Nov. 7. In the girls' 5000 meter race Hannah was the top runner as she finished



DAVID HUNTER photo

Brother and sister Justin and Hannah Whited help push each other to greater achievement on the cross country track.

10 Questions

10 Questions with Senior Girls Soccer and Football Player Livia Walker

- Favorite Food:** Spaghetti
- Favorite Sport to Watch on TV:** Basketball
- Favorite Team:** US Women's Soccer Team
- Favorite Subject in School:** Math
- Favorite Part about Playing for Cannon County:** I like the environment, because everybody is really nice and supportive, especially with soccer.
- Future Career Choice:** Business and Marketing
- Favorite Athlete:** US Women's Soccer teammates Sydney Leroux, Alex Morgan and Abby Wambach
- Biggest Influence in Your Life and Why:** CCHS Girls Soccer Head Coach and Mother Dorinda Walker- She is an image, and I look up to her. I learn a lot from her, and she is my best friend.
- Favorite Movie:** Think like A Man
- Favorite Musician:** John Mayer



10 Questions with Eighth Grade Junior Lions Cross Country Runner Duncan Cook

- Favorite Food:** Hamburgers
- Favorite Sport to Watch on TV:** College Football
- Favorite Team:** Vanderbilt Football
- Favorite Subject in School:** Social Studies
- Favorite Part about Playing for Cannon County:** You get to run with all of your friends, and be a part of the family
- Future Career Choice:** Social Studies Teacher or Cop
- Biggest Influence in Your Life and Why:** CCJL XC head coach Brian Elrod- He has taught me a lot about running and eating well.
- Favorite Movie:** 300



ninth with a time of 21:59.64. Justin was 59th in the boys' race with a time of 20:29.85, helping the boys to a fifth place finish in the overall standings.

Now, the Lions and Lionette's prepare for the final two meets of the season, which will decide if they will advance to state and head back to the Steeplechase. This past Saturday, they competed at the Mid-State Championships at Sharp Springs in Smyrna. However, the biggest meet of the season is Oct. 29 at Chattanooga for the regional, which will determine if the Lionettes head back to state.

"We got to push ourselves to the limit, and see what our bodies can handle," Justin said. "Try to get the best times we can on these courses and take advantage of it."

Hannah added, "We all need to make sure we get a good night's rest, wake up ready to go, and be pumped about it and run our best race."

Last season, Hannah finished 11th at the state

meet, and during the spring she followed it up with a track and field state title at the Spring Fling, while competing for Murfreesboro Central Magnet since CCHS does not have a track and field team.

"I was really proud of her, because she pushed herself and got the win," Justin said. "I think she was proud of herself too." As for the Whited duo, they both enjoy getting the chance to race on the same team, especially as they try to help the CCHS squad achieve more success this season.

"It is really cool, because it provides a lot of ease," Justin said. "We really work off each other and push each other in the practices."

Hannah added, "I enjoy it a lot, and it makes it more fun. When we do not have practice, we can go on runs together."

As with any siblings, the Whiteds love each other like best friends, but they are also competitive and want to beat the other either in practice or at a

meet.

"We push each other a ton," Justin said. "We have a lot of competition with each other. She wants to be faster than me, and I want to be faster than her. It helps us out a lot. She is my sister and I love her to death. She is a big role model in my life, and she sets the goals high for me."

Hannah added, "We are both really competitive, so we always see the others time, and he blows me out of the water. It is fun to have that competition with him. We are like best friends, and we do everything together."

Being the older sister, Hannah also helped Justin make the transition to high school cross country competition.

"I told him there is going to be a whole lot more people, and a lot of fast people," Hannah said. "So, do not try to go out too fast and kill yourself. Just hang on to somebody and pace off of them."

The duo also has a stepbrother, Ethan, who is 20.



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By Bonnie Stacy

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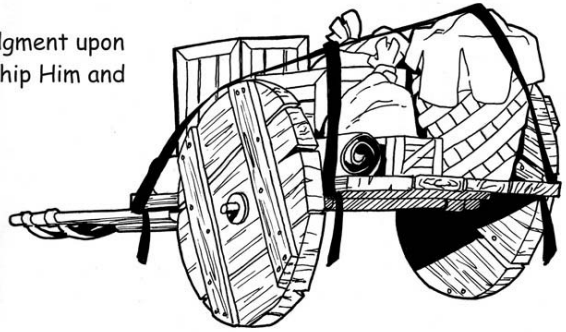
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Amos begins his condemnation by speaking of God's coming judgment to the nations surrounding Israel. He spoke against Aram, Gaza, Tyre, Edom, Ammon, Rabbah, Moab and his own country, Judah. Then he begins to denounce Israel, condemning the wealthy for oppressing the poor and for their worship of idols.

Amos illustrated his messages with situations from his farming and shepherding experiences: a loaded cart - ch. 2, v. 13; a roaring lion - ch. 3, v. 8; a mutilated sheep - ch. 3, v. 12; pampered cows ch. 4, v. 1; and a basket of fruit ch. 8, v. 1, 2.

These illustrated God's coming judgment upon His people who had ceased to worship Him and obey His word.



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Battle of Jericho

The battle of Jericho featured one of the most astounding miracles in the Bible, proving that God stood with the Israelites. After the death of Moses, God chose Joshua, son of Nun, to be the leader of the Israelite people. They set about to conquer the land of Canaan, under the Lord's guidance. God said to Joshua, "Do not be terrified; do not be discouraged, for the Lord your God will be with you wherever you go." (Joshua 1:9, NIV).

Spies from the Israelites sneaked into the walled city of Jericho and stayed at the house of Rahab, a prostitute. But Rahab had faith in God. She hid the spies from the king's soldiers, and when the time was right, she helped the spies escape out a window and down a rope, since her house was built into the city wall.

Rahab made the spies swear an oath. She promised not to give their plans away, and in return they swore to spare Rahab and her family when the battle of Jericho began. She was to tie a scarlet cord in her window as a sign of their protection.

Meanwhile, the Israelite people continued to move into Canaan. God commanded Joshua to have the priests carry the Ark of the Covenant into the center of the Jordan River, which was at flood stage. As soon as they stepped into the river, the water stopped flowing. It piled up in heaps upstream and downstream, so the people could cross on dry ground. God performed a miracle for Joshua, just as he had done for Moses, by parting the Red Sea.

God had a strange plan for the battle of Jericho. Troops were to carry the ark, blowing trumpets, but the soldiers were to keep silent. On the seventh day, the assembly marched around the walls of Jericho seven times. Joshua told them that by God's order, every living thing in the city must be destroyed, except Rahab and her family. All articles of silver, gold, bronze and iron were to go into the Lord's treasury.

At Joshua's command, the men gave a great shout, and Jericho's walls fell down flat! The Israelite army rushed in and conquered the city. Only Rahab and her family were spared.

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Burglary Reported

Deputy Josh Thomas was dispatched to investigate a burglary on Pea Ridge Road. Property owner David Neal reported the theft of a number of items from his home including a canoe, two handguns and assorted jewelry including a gold, three stone cluster ring valued at \$2,000.

The missing handguns were a Butler .22-caliber Derringer and a .38-caliber snub nose pistol with pearl handles. Also taken were an outboard motor, trolling motor and several tools including a generator, weed eater and leaf blower.

Chainsaws Stolen

Deputy Michael Agee

investigated the theft of two Stihl chainsaws from a vehicle parked at Retha Frazier Hollow Road. A window was knocked out to gain access to the saws.

Tools Stolen

Deputy Kyle Wix investigated the theft of several thousands of dollars worth of tools from a home on Short Mountain Road. The items were taken from a truck owned by Terry Sanders and from a storage shed. Among the missing items were a Stanley ratchet set, multiple Craftsman tools, two Skillsaws, a Homelite chain saw and even \$12 worth of gas from a storage can.

False Report Resisting Arrest

Nicole Mary Foster was

arrested and charged with making a false domestic violence report and with resisting arrest. Her bond was set at \$5,000 and a hearing was set for Dec. 1 in General Sessions Court.

Drug Violation Auto Accident

Deputies Josh Thomas and Michael Agree were dispatched to Short Mountain School following a reported auto accident with the driver possibly under the influence. Ellissa S. Howard of Smithville was charged with DUI and Possession of a Schedule 2 drug (Vyvance).

DUI

Michael Gayle Gann was charged with DUI following a traffic stop on Center Hill Road. A hearing is set for Dec. 20 in General

Sessions Court.

Driving on Revoked

Justin C. Price of Smithville was charged with driving on a revoked license following a single car accident on Peyton Lane. A hearing is set for Nov. 3 in General Sessions Court.

Warrants Served

Shawn Tyler Pritchard, passing a worthless check.

Wesley Paul Scott, violation of probation.

Charles Denny Johnson, amended violation.

Andrew Michael Seymour, violation of probation.



Arrests and Inmate Count at Cannon County Jail

Date	Males	Females	Total
10/9	46	12	58
10/10	44	12	56
10/11	43	12	55
10/12	44	10	54
10/13	44	11	55
10/14	47	11	68
10/15	45	10	55

ARRESTS:

- Filing false report 1
- Resisting arrests 1
- Violation of Community Corrections 1
- Amended Violation of Community Corrections 1
- VOP 3
- Driving on Revoked License 3rd 1
- Amended VOP 1
- Capias 1



The 2015 Dorothy Williams Potter Scholarship for American Historic Preservation recipient, MTSU doctoral student Bob Beatty, center, is flanked by two members of the Tennessee Society Colonial Dames XVII Century. They are Rebecca King, MTSU English professor and Colonial Dames scholarship chairman, left, and Dorothy Williams Potter, right, in the library of Potter's home in Brentwood, Tennessee. (MTSU photo by News and Media Relations)

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This 22 day of September, 2015.

Jeanne L. Simmons and Larry D. Carter Co Administrators of the Estate of Ola Inez Carter, deceased.

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CLERK & MASTER

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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:

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assignee Citibank - Sears,
c/o Buffalo & Associates,
PLC, 201 4th Avenue North,
Suite 1300, Nashville, TN
37219; Asset Acceptance,
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Mendelson Law Firm, 799
Estate Place, Memphis, TN
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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
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Estate of Bessie T Miller

Notice is hereby given that on the 11 day of September, 2015, letters of administration or letters testamentary in respect of the estate of Bessie E Miller 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 11 day of September, 2015.

Judy Miller Higgins & Rita Miller Grisham Co Administrators of the Estate of Bessie T Miller deceased.

NATHAN S NICHOLS
CLERK & MASTER

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Jerry Edward Elkins.

Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of September, 2015, letters of administration or letters testamentary in respect of the estate of Jerry Edward Elkins 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 28 day of September, 2015.

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

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Pursuant to T.C.A. § 21-1-203, service of process by publication having been designated for this Complaint for ad valorem Delinquent Taxes against the following Defendants:

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ROBIN BAIN: MAP 35 PARCEL 55.00/113 JUDGE PURSER HILL ROAD

CHRISTOPHER & JESSICA BATES: MAP 21 PARCEL 55.00/BIG HILL ROAD

OCTAVIO CORREA: MAP 66 PARCEL 39.00/LONNIE SMITH ROAD

DUAINE DZIERZYNSKI: MAP 86 PARCEL 19.00/10497 HOLLOW SPRINGS ROAD

CLIFTON FORD C/O JUDY POPE: MAP54 PARCEL 3.00/383 BILLY WEST ROAD

JAMES & MELISSA GLENN: MAP 35 PARCEL 17.00/7125 SHT MOUNTAIN ROAD

LILLION GLIMPS & HEIRS: MAP 39K PARCEL 92.00 GRP A/202 E. WATER STREET

ELVIN & FAYE HOLT: MAP 75.00 PARCEL 33.00/3044 DICKENS HILL-ROAD

JEANETTE T. JOCELYN: MAP 65 PARCEL 119.00/204 PETTY GAP ROAD

JANET NANCE: MAP 69.00 PARCEL 70.00/HOPEWELL ROAD

DONNA REED: MAP 39K PARCEL 6.00 GRP A/202 S. CLINCH STREET

FREDERICK REED & DONNA REED: MAP39O PARCEL 9.00 GRP C/400 W. LEHMAN STREET MAP 46C PARCEL 66.00 GRP A/929 S. MCRARY STREET

CLEO THOMAS: MAP 53 PARCEL 39.00/OFF MANUSTOWN ROAD

ROBIN THOMAS: MAP 9 PARCEL 41.00/4263 SYCAMORE CREEK ROAD

JIMMY & HANNAH TRIMBLE: MAP 23 PARCEL 19.00/119 AMY LANE

RANDY VINSON: MAP 49 PARCEL 24.00/VANHOOSER ROAD

ROBERT WINN: MAP 87 PARCEL 13.00/OFF DUKE ROAD

DANIEL BRACY YOUNG: MAP39J PARCEL 8.00 GRP B/W. WATER STREET

The Complaint was filed by CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE and the TOWN OF WOODBURY, TENNESSEE, whose attorney is Thomas H. Bray, who can be contacted @ 108 North Church Street, Murfreesboro, TN 37130, Phone (615) 962-7606. The Defendants have 30 days from the date of the last publication of this notice to file an answer otherwise a default judgment may be granted. By order of the court this notice shall be published in the Cannon Courier a weekly newspaper of general circulation, once weekly for four consecutive weeks, beginning September 29th, 2015. This the 25th day of September, 2015

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED,
NATHAN S. NICHOLS, CANNON COUNTY CLERK & MASTER

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held on Friday, October 30, 2015 at 1:00 p.m. at the Cannon County Courthouse in Woodbury, Tennessee. The purpose of said meeting is to discuss the possibility of applying for a Community Development Block Grant through the Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development. The hearing is open to the public and active participation is highly encouraged. No person in the United States should, on the grounds of race, religion, color, or national origin be excluded from participation in, be denied benefits of, or be subject to discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal Assistance. If special need accommodations are required, you may contact the County Executive's Office at 615-563-2320.

Mike Gannon, County Executive

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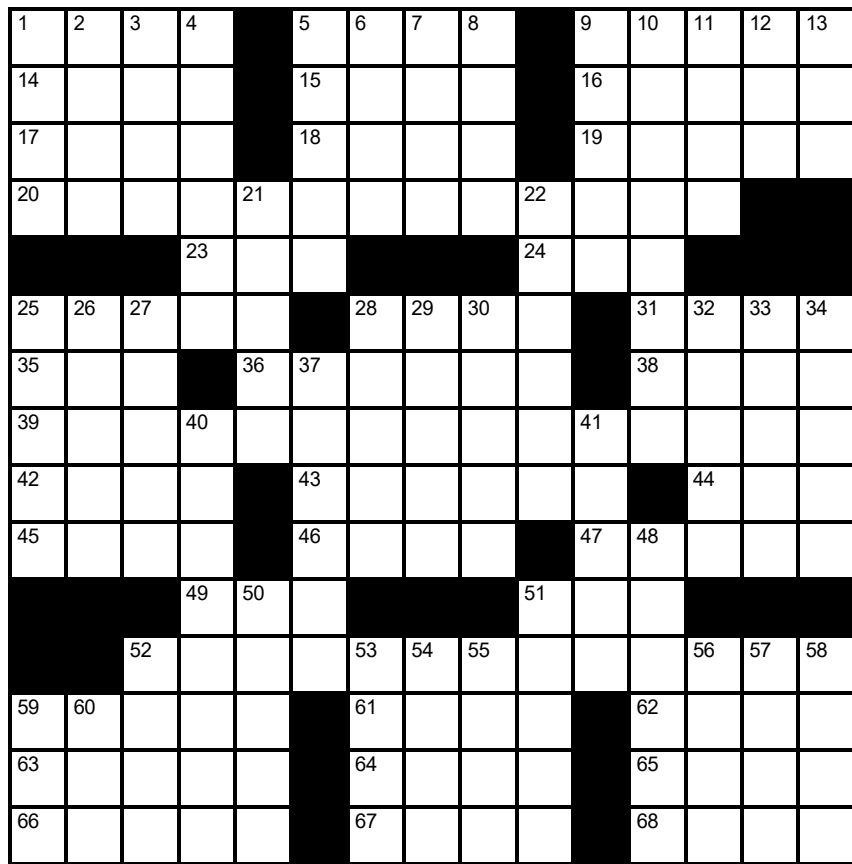
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Across

- 1 Horned goddess
- 5 Ego
- 9 Quaint contraction
- 14 Pad ___ (noodle dish)
- 15 It grows on you
- 16 Deck out
- 17 Ticket choice
- 18 Ricelike pasta
- 19 Neutral shade
- 20 Hardy uptight
- 23 Common explosive
- 24 Place for a nap
- 25 Macho dude
- 28 Toward sunset
- 31 Ribald
- 35 Missile's path
- 36 Home of Odysseus
- 38 Say again
- 39 Quite thin
- 42 Genesis brother
- 43 Brunch dish
- 44 Operate
- 45 No longer secret
- 46 Spy
- 47 Kind of beam
- 49 Retreat
- 51 Blast
- 52 Completely wasted
- 59 Send
- 61 Leap for Lipinski
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- 64 Money drawer
- 65 Gawk at
- 66 Annoy
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- 68 Down-to-earth

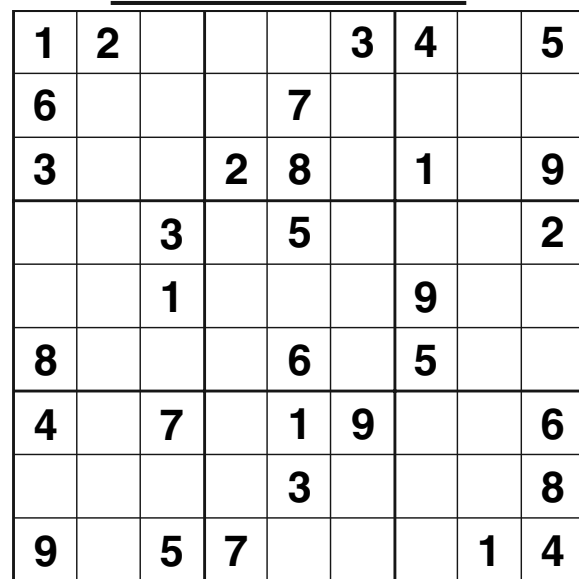


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- 1 "___ do"
- 2 "Get lost!"
- 3 "Othello" fellow
- 4 Time out?
- 5 Young hog
- 6 Corn units
- 7 Minnelli of "Cabaret"
- 8 Jumper
- 9 Prohibited
- 10 Lock breaker?
- 11 Iroquoian Indian
- 12 Sleazy paper
- 13 CBS logo
- 21 Morricone of movie music
- 22 Station identification?
- 25 Name on some briefs
- 26 Obliterate
- 27 Jazz singer Carmen
- 28 Slip 'N Slide maker
- 29 Oil supporter
- 30 Musical exercise
- 32 Creamy shades
- 33 "___ side are you on?"
- 34 Widow's income
- 37 Kind of bobsled
- 40 Goes berserk
- 41 World record?
- 48 Request

- 50 Throb
- 51 Ernest or Julio of winemaking
- 52 Information
- 53 Green Hornet's aide
- 54 Central line
- 55 Order to a broker
- 56 Impulse
- 57 "The Lion King" lion
- 58 "Hooked on Classics" label
- 59 Halloween prankster's aid
- 60 Uglify

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Savvy Senior

How to Plan an Affordable Funeral

Dear Savvy Senior,

When my brother died last year, my sister and I had a regular funeral for him and got stuck with a \$12,000 bill. Can you recommend some funeral cost cutting tips or cheaper alternatives? I don't want to stick my kids with a big funeral bill after I'm gone.

Looking Ahead

Dear Looking,

With the average cost of a full-service funeral running over \$10,000 today, many people are seeking alternative options to make their final farewell more affordable. Depending on how you want to go, here are some money saving options to consider.

Traditional funeral: If you're interested in a traditional funeral and burial, your first money saving step is to shop around and compare funeral providers, because prices can vary.

If you want some help, contact your funeral consumer alliance program. These are volunteer groups that offer information and prices on local funeral providers. See funerals.org/affiliates-directory or call 802-865-8300 for contact information.

There are also free websites you can turn to, like funeralhomeindex.com that lets you compare prices, and funeraldecisions.com that will provide estimates from local funeral homes based on what you want.

When comparing, make sure you take advantage of the "funeral rule." This is a federal law that requires funeral home directors to provide you with an itemized price list of their products and services so you can choose exactly what you want. Be sure to ask for it.

Another way to lower your costs is to buy your own casket. You can save at least 50 percent by purchasing one from a store or online and having it delivered to the funeral home, and the funeral home providing the service must accept it. Two good casket-shopping resources that may surprise you are Walmart.com and Costco.com, which offer a variety of caskets and urns at discounted prices.

Direct burial: Another way to cut your funeral home bill is to get a direct burial. With this option your body would be buried shortly after death, skipping the embalming, viewing and use of the funeral facilities. If your family wants a memorial service they can have it at the graveside or at your place of worship without the body. These services usually cost between \$1,000 and \$2,000, not counting cemetery charges. All funeral homes offer direct burial.

Cremation: An increasingly popular and affordable way to go, cremation can run anywhere from around \$600 (for a direct cremation) up to \$4,000 or higher depending on the provider and services you choose. To locate funeral homes that offer cremation or cremation providers in your area, look in your local yellow pages under "cremation" or "funeral" or visit cremation.com.

Green burial: An eco-friendly green burial is another affordable option that costs anywhere from \$1,000 to several thousand depending on the provider. With a green cemetery burial, the body is buried in a biodegradable coffin or just wrapped in a shroud, without embalming chemicals or a burial vault. The Green Burial Council (greenburialcouncil.org, 888-966-3330) has a state listing of cemetery operators who accommodate green burials, as well as funeral professionals who provide the services.

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Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit SavvySenior.org. Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.



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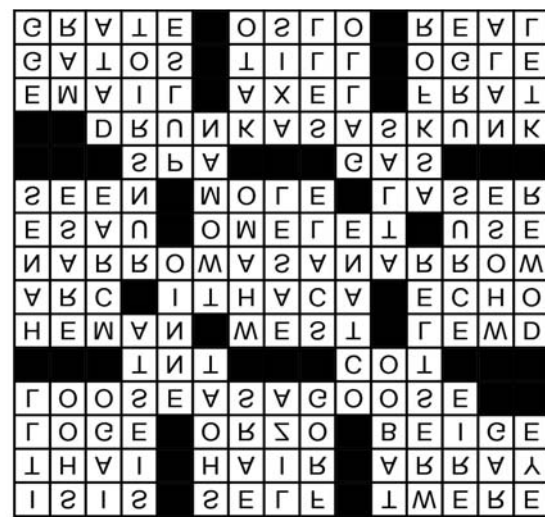


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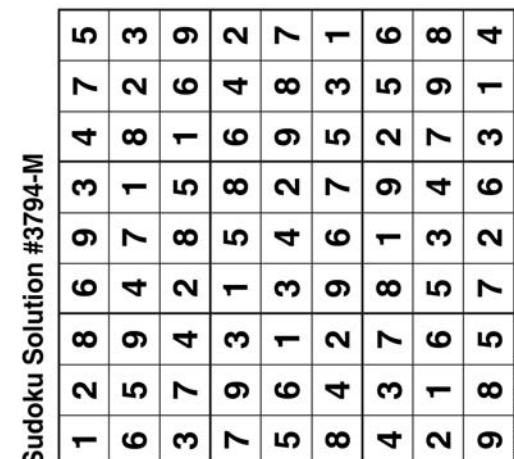
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Pictured left Joann Tate of Jennings Jewelers presenting Alan Jakes the Cruiser of the Month Award. Below the Toys in the lobby of Iron Pig Antique's to be donated to the Angel Tree Program.

The final cruise-in of 2015 was held on Oct. 10 as scheduled, following the Color of Fall Car Show, as the car show participants were leaving, cruisers were arriving on the square in Woodbury.

The winner of the cruiser of the month award sponsored by Jennings Jewelers went to Alan Jakes driving a 1971 Chevy Chevelle SS custom made.

DTC sponsored a 32 inch TV and the lucky winner was Windol Tate, Mr. Wilcher won the quilt sponsored by Iron Pig Antique's and a large number of toys were donated which will be used for the Cannon County



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