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White Oak Fest opens

Come spend a early fall day in the country at the White Oak Craft Fair scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12th and 13th.

The White Oak Craft Fair returns for its 26th year, offering something of interest for everybody who delights in items and products that are individually designed and hand crafted.

See artists and craft vendors display their beautiful and unique wares along the banks of the East Fork Stones River just down from the Arts Center of Cannon County.

Top craft artisans from throughout the region will offer for sale their original textiles, jewelry, woodcarving, metalwork, pottery, photography, chairs, baskets, ironwork, stained glass and much more.

Come for the shopping or come for the food! "The Blue Porch at the Arts Center" will provide traditional southern cooking inside the Arts Center with additional food booths to choose from down on the river.

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Major indoor pot grow bust

County, state shut down Cuban connection

MIKE WEST
Courier Editor

A major indoor marijuana grow was shut down in Readyville thanks to the Cannon County Sheriff's Office.

Arrested were Ivan Garcia Morales (aka Ivan Garcia) along with Rolando Bejerano Morales, both of Bradyville. Both men were charged with manufacturing, sale and delivery of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, maintaining a dwelling to use/keep and sell narcotics and theft over \$10,000.

Authorities seized 137 marijuana plants at the sophisticated indoor grow operation.

Cannon County Sheriff's investigators were tipped off about the operation by the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation's anti-drug unit.

"I was advised that the residence in question was 2060 Tassey Road, Readyville. The residence would be in the name of Ivan Garcia also known as Ivan Garcia Morales who has been linked by TBI into several indoor marijuana grows in Bedford County



Investigators Chris Brown and Brandon Gullett.

and Giles County, Tennessee," reported Investigator Brandon Gullett.

A TBI special agent had begun investigating the actions of "Cubans growing marijuana in large, sophisticated indoor growing operations" built inside metal buildings. During a TBI raid, a land tax document for the Readyville property was discovered.

On Aug. 26, Gullett and Investigator Chris Brown launched an investigation into the Tassey Road ad-

dress and Ivan Garcia.

That investigation uncovered two pieces of property owned by Garcia -- the Tassey Road site and a home at 82 Pawnee Drive in Bradyville. Several hours of surveillance followed.

When Gullett and Brown drove by the Tassey Road address the officers noticed a strong scent of raw marijuana.

"The smell of raw marijuana would take your

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County hits brakes on additional wheel tax

MIKE WEST
Courier Editor

After considerable discussion, the Cannon County Commission passed on approving a resolution to levy an additional countywide wheel tax.

The panel had expected to vote on the tax hike on second reading Thursday (Sept. 3) but the action was delayed in an effort to save tax dollars.

"The rule says you have to vote (on the wheel tax increase) at two consecutive meetings," said County Executive Mike Gannon.

If the tax increase passes, the public has the right to call for a special election within 75 days. All that it would take is 277 signatures on a petition.

"If you pass it tonight you will have to

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Commission sets \$2.68 tax rate

MIKE WEST
Courier Editor

Cannon County Commission passed appropriations for the new fiscal year and set a 2.68 tax rate for 2015-16 during a special meeting for Tuesday (Aug. 31).

The appropriations resolution passed 6 to 4. Voting in favor of the resolution were Commissioners Mark Barker, Todd Hollandsworth, James Holloway, Glenn Steakley, Richie Hunter and Adam Melton.

Voting against the measure were Commissioners Russell Reed, Karen Ashford, Jim Bush and Brent Bush.

The tax rate was approved by an identical 6 to 4 vote. Commissioner Barker moved for acceptance. His motion was seconded

by Adam Melton.

"This is not a perfect budget. Far from it. However, it is a bit different from budgets passed in recent years. This proposed budget not only includes spending cuts as requested by the citizens, but for the first time in recent history, your county will have a balanced budget," said Glenn Steakley, a member of the commission's budget committee.

Steakley explained the need for a tax increase.

"While a member of the Cannon County Audit Committee, I began observing the financial woes of our county beginning in 2011. I watched as your county's General Fund was drained from \$1.34 million in 2009 to a mere \$106,000 at the end of the 2014/15

fiscal year, ending on June 30th," Steakley said.

That represented a 90 + % reduction in the General Fund, he explained.

"The hole that has been dug is deep. But, that is not lost. This term has been quite challenging for this commission. I am confident that, with this new group of commissioners, we can get our financial deficiencies back on track," Steakley said.

"This proposed budget is the result of searching every avenue of cost savings and revenue distribution. I am of the belief that property tax is the most unfair tax that can be levied on a citizen," he continued.

The Budget Committee apparently felt the same and they

agreed to first seek revenues from other areas before supplementing with a property tax hike, he said.

This year's budget hearings were more complicated due to restrictions placed on Cannon and other counties by the State of Tennessee Comptroller's office.

"Among those requirements are: Number 1, pass a balanced budget; Number 2, plan to build a \$10-million fund balance; Three, eliminate the possibility of borrowing from Debt Service or any other local account to fund county operating costs; Four, prepare a report detailing what the county is going to do to regain control of our finances; and Five, submit that plan to them for approval," Steakley said.

The commissioner called the state's requirements "quite daunting."

"This is a government for the people. This is the people's government. The motion of a 15 cent tax revenue increase includes revenue from wheel tax, sales tax and property tax," he continued.

Steakley said the wheel tax and the sales tax increases will probably be placed on an upcoming referendum.

"I want to tell you that there are citizens that will be campaigning against the wheel and sales taxes. That is their right by our constitution.

"There are, also, people that will be campaigning for the wheel and sales taxes. What I would ask is for all citizens to

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The Voting Rights Act at 50

2:30 p.m., Tucker Theatre
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Thurs., September 17
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A voting rights panel discussion with renowned civil rights leaders Reverend James M. Lawson and Reverend C.T. Vivian. Moderated by Aleia Brown, MTSU grad student and activist.

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OBITUARIES



Jerry Edward Elkins

Jerry Edward Elkins, 73, who died Saturday, August 29, 2015 at St. Thomas Stones River E/R. He was a native of Nashville, Tn.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Thomas Elkins of Woodbury; Children, Rhonda (Danny) Brown of Woodbury, Kathryn (Ken) Muraoka of Marietta, Ga., Pamela Leath of Woodbury and Jamie Barrett of Woodbury; 8 Grandchildren, Chris (Christy) Brown, Madelyn & Nicholas Muraoka, Kendra Leath, Caitlin Leath, Jordyn Barrett, Ashley Barrett & Justin Johnson; Brother, Mike (Debbie) Elkins of Antioch.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Palmer Edward "Ed" Elkins and Maye Higgins Shirley Elkins.

Jerry received his Bachelor Degree from MTSU in Physics and studied in the Masters program for Geology at the University of Georgia. He was the owner of E & E Electric and over the years owned several other businesses. He was a ham radio operator N4LZY. Jerry was a member of the Woodbury Lions Club, the Short Mtn. Repeater Club and the Dekalb/Cannon County Amateur Radio Club. Most of all, he was a loving husband, father & grandfather.

Graveside Services will be 2 pm Wednesday, Sept. 02, 2015 in Riverside Gardens with Bro. Herb Alsup officiating. Per Jerry's request, there will be no public visitation. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Woodbury Lions Club.

Woodbury Funeral Home, 615-563-2311

Cannon Courier, September 9, 2015
Woodbury, Tennessee

Mary Margaret Dunlap Smith

Rock Island, TN resident and Warren County, TN native Mary Margaret Dunlap Smith, age 77, was born September 3, 1937 and died August 31, 2015 at St. Thomas Rutherford Hospital in Murfreesboro, TN following a brief illness.

A homemaker and a member of the Rock Island Church of Christ, she was the daughter of the late Euclid Miller and Lillie Sherrell Dunlap. She was married December 6, 1952 to William Fred Smith who preceded her in death on April 2, 2002. In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by four sisters, Evelyn Sparkman, Virginia Murphy, Kathleen Freeman and Elaine Reeves.

She is survived by seven children, Don Smith of McMinnville, Yvonne Mahaffa and Darlene Powell both of Morrison, TN, Debra Davis of Bradyville, TN, Freda Scott and Dawn Pedigo both of Rock Island, TN, and Jennie Smith of Woodbury, TN; fourteen grandchildren and twenty-two great-great-grandchildren; two brothers, Norman Dunlap of Pensacola, FL and George Dunlap of Walling, TN; and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral service were held at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, September 3, 2015 in High's Chapel with Michael Pelham, Mike Steakley and Will Daniel officiating. Burial followed in Pine Bluff Cemetery. Visitation was at High Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to the Pine Bluff Cemetery Fund.

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Woodbury, Tennessee

Adron "Doughbelly" Williams

Adron "Doughbelly" Williams, 63, of Cannon Co. passed away Wednesday, September 2, 2015 following injuries sustained in an accident. He was a native of Cannon Co., Tn.

He is survived by his mother: Mamie Williams of Woodbury; Sister: Barbara Higgins of Woodbury; Sister-in-law: Debbie (Mike) Lark of Maryville; Nieces and Nephew: Darla (Jesse) Cunningham of Milton, Deana Douglas of Coffee Co., Chasity Lark, Jason (Bridget) Halliburton; Great Nieces and Nephews: Jason & Blake Douglas, Brady & Briley Cunningham, Jaylyn & Kaylee Halliburton.

He was preceded in death by his father, Earl Williams; his wife, Billie Dorris Williams and Nephew, Darrell Higgins. Doughbelly worked at the Cannon Co. Hwy. Dept for many years and was a member of the Midway Volunteer Fire Dept.

Funeral services were 10 am Saturday, Sept. 05, 2015 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Richard Bowman officiating. Interment followed in the McMahan Cemetery. Visitation with the family will be from 3 pm to 9 pm Friday, September 04, 2015.

For those wishing to do so, donations may be made to the Midway Fire Dept. or the American Heart Assoc. %Woodbury Funeral Home, 615-563-2311 or www.woodburyfuneralhome.net

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Woodbury, Tennessee

Clebren Gene Melton

Clebren Gene Melton, 91, Monday, August 31, 2015 at Alvin C. York Medical Center. He was a native of Cannon Co.



He is survived by his daughters: Shirley (Larry) Vandekerkhove of The Villages, FL., Carolyn Hallop of Clinton Township, MI., Phyllis Weeks of Mendocino, CA.; 6 grandchildren: Bryan Ingram, Brent Ingram, Todd Dennis, Shawn Stovall, Dionne Pippier and Ryan Weeks; 12 Great Grandchildren and 1 Great Great Grandchild also survives.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William & Mary Ford Melton.

A veteran of WWII serving in the Air Force, he was stationed in Japan and India. Mr. Melton was a mechanic and repaired watches.

Graveside services will be 4 pm Tuesday, September 01, 2015 with Military Honors at Blues Hill Cemetery, Warren Co.

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Woodbury, Tennessee

Explore these food festivals

Fall events go from breakfast to burgers

NASHVILLE – When the leaves are ablaze, forks around Tennessee are raised to endlessly eat around the state. Take a bite out of the Volunteer State with food festivals ranging from breakfast to burgers. If all this talk of food is making the stomach grumble, head over to www.tnvacation.com and start planning a food festival trip.

EAST

In the early 1900s, Charleston, Tenn. was once known as the Cowpea Capital of the United States. Today, the town celebrates the cowpea with the International Cowpea Festival & Cook-off Sept. 12 at the public park in Charleston, Tenn. The Cowpea Cook-off, sponsored by Whirlpool Corporation, features professional chefs preparing appetizers, entrees and international flair that include any variety of pea in the cowpea family as the main ingredient. Cook-off tasting for visitors who purchase a \$5 souvenir spatula will take place from 2-5 p.m.

More than 110,000 visitors flock to the annual Unicoi Apple Festival 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 2-3 in Erwin. It's consistently been named one of the top 20 events in the Southeast by Southeast Tourism Society. It's a festival that also honors the arts with exhibitions in painting, photography, wood-turning, sculpture, and more. Since Tennessee is the Soundtrack of America, the festival wouldn't be complete without a stage, or in this case, three stages with live music that compliments the array of tournaments and activities.

Area restaurants and more than

100 wineries from around the world will come to the 21st annual Wine over Water Oct. 3 along the Walnut Street Bridge, which extends over the Tennessee River and is one of the world's longest pedestrian bridges. Regional musicians will entertain the droves with music varying from jazz to classic bluegrass. Enjoy heavy hors d'oeuvres from restaurants like 121 Market, Foodworks, The Walden Club, Bluff View Bakery, St. John's Meeting Place and more. Wineries will be listed in the coming weeks.

MIDDLE

Some of the biggest chefs will attend the Music City Food + Wine Festival Sept. 19-20 in downtown Nashville. Guests like Carla Hall, Marcus Samuelsson, Graham Elliot, Andrew Zimmern, and Maneet Chauhan of the Food Network's Chopped will bring their expertise and talents on a variety of panel discussions and provide cooking demonstrations. Indulge in more than 60 dishes, spirits and wine vendors. Have a night cap while enjoying live music by Kings of Leon.

The 24th annual Great Pumpkin Festival and Weigh-off will take place Oct. 3 in Allardt. It may not be a food festival, but it's still an important event as the festival made a new state record last year with a more than 1400 lb. pumpkin. Additionally, a 251-lb. watermelon and a 788.5 lb. green squash took top honors. Food vendors are set up throughout the festival and a pumpkin run, antique tractor show and the pumpkin festival parade round out the highlights of the event.

Called the most prestigious barbecue competition in the world, the Jack Daniel's World Championship Invitational Barbecue welcomes world-class 'cuers to

compete for a substantial amount of prize money Oct. 24 in Lynchburg. Award-winning teams will smoke and seer meats like pork ribs, chicken, pork shoulder and butts, beef brisket and more. A dessert category is even included. Games include the country dog contest, butt bowling, cooking and grilling demonstrations, live music and a pie auction.

WEST

The most important meal of the day gets its own festival at BreakFEST Sept. 26 at the Water Tower Pavilion in the Broad Avenue Arts District. Breakfast and brunch will be the topics as teams will compete in five cooking categories from breakfast sandwiches, sweets, bacon, omelets and an "Anything Goes" category. Music from Alexis Grace will be featured; and food trucks like Bluff City Biscuits, Merge Memphis and more will serve breakfast essentials. Patrons can also sample 10 Bloody Mary's from local restaurants and vote for the winner.

Grills will be filled with burger concoctions some only dream of at Best Memphis Burger Fest Oct. 3 in downtown Memphis. The competitions will attract some of the best teams around to compete in categories like Veggie Burger, Anything But Burger and Best Memphis Burger categories. There's also a Slider Eating Competition that saw 13 sliders eaten in seven minutes last year. The Slider Inn will provide the burgers for those who want to step up and break last year's record. ###

Explore more food adventures at tnvacation.com and join other Tennessee travelers by following "tnvacation" on Facebook, Twitter, Pinterest, Instagram and YouTube.

In Loving Memory Tony B Moore

Death 9/13/81

As the days slip into weeks and the week slips into months and so the cycle goes.

Our heart is still heavy with pain and sadness for we still miss you so.

It's been 34 years since we saw your smile or felt your touch, but your memory will live on forever in our mind and heart.

To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven.

*Sadly missed and loved by
Betty Moore Grissom and
Holly Nicole*

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News from the Mountain

BY CAROL GUNTER



“Too Early for Heater Ads or Not?”

On our patio this Saturday evening and the sounds of thunder are getting closer so I'm getting in the house until the weather calms down, before I go back outside. So nice out there until the thunderstorm arrived.

Talking with a family member the other day and he told me about his dad and the garden he had put out. The garden didn't do too good like he had hoped it would. Seems like he was having a raccoon problem concerning his corn. A raccoon would get on a cornstalk and ride it down to the ground. Don't you guess that would be a sign to see? I've never seen that done, but it just goes to show you how smart those raccoons are. Another person told me about catching a groundhog in a trap but it escaped and she hasn't been able to catch it again, but she has caught two raccoons and an opossum. The critters are transported to a different location and turned loose. I'm hoping they can't find their way back to her place.

September birthdays to tell you about Lynn Underwood 2nd, Judy Gunter 2ne, Sherry Gannon 11th, Chris Hood 17th, Richard Graham 19th, Katie Underwood 25th, Emily Graham 27th and Mary Henegar 27th.

There are some people we need to uplift in prayer: Kathy Martin, Chloe Evelyn Bogle, Ruth Brown, Fay Pitts, Edith Miller, Carlon and Mai Nell Melton, Gra-

cie Bratcher (she fell and broke her hip last week), Denise Stanton, and Alene Ferrell.

Betty Sue Hullett (Aubrey's sister) from Indiana spending some time here with all of us.

Lynn Underwood and daughter Katie stopped by on Saturday.

Wayne Gunter and family of Lebanon doing okay when I spoke with him last Thursday evening. The family looking forward to the Gunter Reunion.

Ann Warren (my sister-in-law) and her family well these days.

Talked with Lou Davis Higgins on her birthday, her 96th last Wednesday and found out she was taken out to eat twice to celebrate her big day. Sounds like she had a good one with lots of calls, gifts and cards.

Think those "little green guys" are up to something as everything around here is just too quiet. Ask Clyde did he know what was going on with the aliens and he said he didn't have a clue. Told him to get on the phone and make doubly sure they do not mess up this reunion. Should have told him his head would roll, if this gets out of control and the get-together is a disaster. Maybe if he could get it in writing from them as in an official document, stating they would be no where in the vicinity of the reunion, I would not be in this panic mode. It's just the not knowing that can do you in on import-

ant matters. This I've got to tell Clyde applies to that "invisible cow", too. This could really stress a girl out trying to tie up all the loose ends before this coming Sunday.

Here it is the 1st day of September and received in the mail a brochure from Ace Pottery Home Center and there in it was the advertisement of a sale on 88 inch Patio Heaters and 34 inch Tabletop Patio Heaters. It is probably in the low nineties today. Will be that kind of temperatures the rest of the week according to those who are in the know about such things. I do not profess to being one of them. I can usually stick my head out our patio door of a morning and somewhat predict the weather and be right about it most days. I think at least two good months of pretty pleasant weather headed out way. Too early to be telling me about cold weather which I really do loathe. At least they didn't have old St. Nick in the brochure. I guess that might be coming my way next week, if I get another brochure.

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

I any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are come new. 2 Corinthians 5:17 --

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3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,268 sq. ft., 2 car garage, MLS# 1622683



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



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



3120 Wilson Overall Road
3 br, 2 1/2 bath, 2,400 sq ft built in '14, MLS# 16026811



324 Hayes St
2 beds 1 bath 896 sqft, MLS# 1656783



414 Lehman St
2 br, 1 bath, 1,204 sq. ft. with basement. MLS# 1631373



455 Tanglewood
Immaculate 3 bed, 2 bath, 24x30 detached garage MLS# 1614117



200 Williams St
3 br, 1 bath, 1,008 sq. ft., all brick with carport, built in '86. MLS#1645148

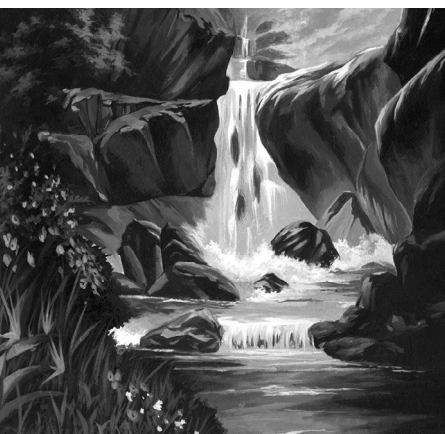


14312 Halls Hill Pike
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2037 sq. ft., 5.1 acres, built in '15 MLS# 1615448

Fall Creek Falls State Park

The 37th Annual Mountaineer Folk Festival

September 11th, September 12th, September 13th, 2015



The staff at Fall Creek Falls State Park is pleased to announce this year's Mountaineer Folk Festival. The festival is a delightful family event that celebrates the heritage of the Cumberland Plateau with a presentation of music, food, and pioneer skills. The festival kicks off on Friday at 7:00pm with music and square dancing. On Saturday, the pioneer demonstrations, music and storytelling, crafts, and food booths open at 9:00am. Kid's Corner activities will be located at the Rec Hall courtyard on Saturday and Sunday. Children of all ages can take advantage of scheduled interpretive themed programs along with arts and craft activities. Pioneer demonstrations will include a sorghum mill, blacksmithing, broom

making, chair bottoming, and more. There are two stages with music and storytelling going on for much of Saturday and Sunday. On Sunday, gospel music will

be mixed with secular old time music, storytelling, and more pioneer skills demonstrations. Throughout the weekend the festival will also feature over one hundred craft booths with various handmade wares. A wide array of items can be found ranging from woodworking, wrought iron, folk art, soaps and candles, leatherworks, and basket weaving to name a few.

The "Friends of Fall Creek Falls" will be collecting donations at the gate to help support future festivals. This is the 37th year for the festival, which is co-sponsored by the Tennessee Arts Commission and the "Friends of Fall Creek Falls", an organization

focused on preserving the natural and cultural riches of the park.

Fall Creek Falls State Park is one of the most popular parks in Tennessee. It contains beautiful waterfalls, tremendous gorges, striking bluffs and overlooks, along with dense forest. The park also contains 238 modern campsites, a 144-room Inn and conference center, along with 30 cabins and an award winning golf course. The readers of "Better Homes and Gardens" and "Southern Living" have voted the park as one of the most popular family destinations. Fall Creek Falls State Park is located on the Cumberland Plateau between Nashville and Knoxville, and about 65 miles north of Chattanooga. Call 1-800-250-8611 for campground reservations and park information. For inn, conference center, or cabin reservations and restaurant information call 1-800-250-8610 or (423) 881-5241. Contact the Betty Dunn Nature Center at (423) 881-5708 for information specific to the festival.



Pictured from left to right are: Baylee Nemeth, Tristan Choate, Joie McCrary, and school sponsor Tanya Lewis accepting the check for the entire student body.

Cannon County Schools Receive Grant Funding

Coordinated by School Health and the Cannon County High School Teen Health Council members were recently awarded a \$4000 grant from the Fuel Up to Play 60 Corporation to purchase a yogurt cart for

the high school breakfast line. The Teen Health Council members were asked their opinions on how to improve breakfast participation at the high school. Their suggestions led sponsors of the group

to work on securing funding to make their plan a reality. The students would like to also thank Jennifer Insell, Director of Food Services for her help with this process.

GoVoteTN During National Voter Registration Month



Tennessee Secretary of State Tre Hargett is urging everyone to use #GoVoteTN as a way Tennesseans can use social media to encourage others to register to vote. During the month of September, which is National Voter Registration Month, people should have someone take a picture of them holding an "I'm registered to vote. Are you?" sign. Then post it Twitter, Facebook and Instagram using the

hashtag #GoVoteTN. A flurry of posts are expected on Tuesday, September 22 to commemorate National Voter Registration Day. Last year, #GoVoteTN went viral reaching an estimated 30 million people, making it one of the most successful state-led voter registration social media campaigns in the country. Follow @SecTreHargett on Twitter to see who is proud to be registered to vote this year, including many well

known Tennesseans. Anyone can print their own sign at GoVoteTN.com, which can be customized to the colors of many of the state's colleges, universities or professional sports teams. People can also check their registration status or access a voter registration form. "Just because there isn't a major election this November doesn't mean people shouldn't get registered now. The SEC Primary will be here before

we know it," Hargett said. Tennessee is among six southern states participating in the presidential preference primary on March 1, also known as the SEC Primary, which could help decide who will become the next President of the United States in November 2016. By state law, voters must be registered at least 30 days before an election to cast a ballot.

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Courier Columnist Not enough folks to catch ol' chickens



A Shot of Wry
LARRY WOODY

A recent national survey found over half the people in the nation's workforce find their jobs "unfulfilling."

Unfulfilling? They don't know what "unfulfilling" is until they've spent a hot night in a giant poultry house snatching chickens off the roost and crating them up for a trip to that big Colonel Sanders in the Sky.

I used to do it when I was a teenager to earn money to take Wanda Sue Wattenbarger on a date. Problem was, by the time I earned enough money for a date, I smelled so rank from crawling around in chicken houses that Wanda Sue turned up her nose -- literally -- at my invite.

That's what's wrong with today's spoiled and pampered society. Not enough people have had to catch chickens. Trust me -- it gives one a richer and fuller appreciation of life outside the chicken house.

Here's how it works (or at least how it used to work, unless someone has invented an automated chicken-snatching machine that's operated by remote control from an air-conditioned office):

Wait till nightfall, when 10,000 chickens are quietly snoozing.

Slip into the poultry house and, using a wire hook, snatch a chicken off the roost.

At this point, all bets are off.

They don't go quietly into the night.

The snatched chicken will start squawking and flapping, waking up its feathered brethren and sending them into a panic. (Understandably... how'd you react if someone slipped into YOUR bedroom in the dark while YOU were sleeping, grabbed YOUR leg, and snatched YOU out of bed? You'd squawk and flap too.)

The interior of the poultry house

immediately becomes a dense cloud of flying feathers, dust and other effluvia emitted from 10,000 frightened, flopping chickens.

You stumble outside with your chicken, toss it into a wooden crate, take a deep breath, and plunge back into the fray of panicked poultry.

One down, 9,999 to go!

It's going to be a long night.

You and your fellow chicken snatchers labor until dawn, carrying out the Shanghaied pullets and depositing them in crates, which are then loaded onto big 18-wheelers for their final road trip. (You may have had the pleasure of getting stuck behind one of these chicken trucks as they cruise down the highway.)

Chickens are smarter than they get credit for. My grandma used to kill a chicken for dinner whenever her preacher would come over, and eventually the chickens wised up. When they saw the preacher coming up the driveway, they'd run and hide under the barn.

Chickens are considered cowardly -- kids call each other "chicken" if they

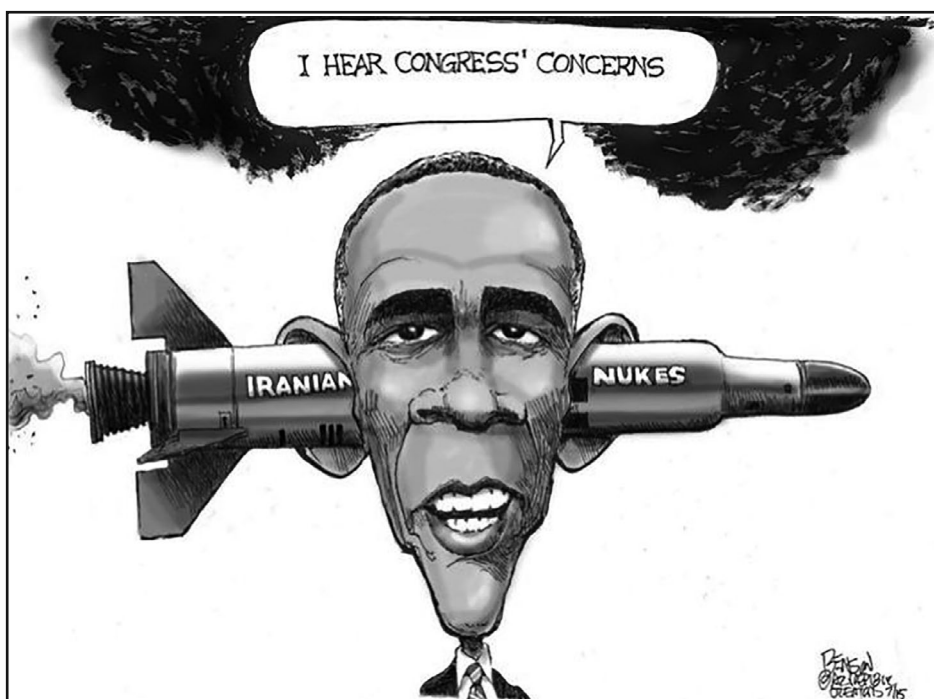
balk at doing something insanely lethal, and "playing chicken" means one party tries to make the other party back down at the moment of truth.

Hospitals and emergency rooms are filled with daredevils who tried to prove they weren't chicken.

Chickens don't go looking for trouble, but -- like feathered Sergeant Yorks -- they'll fight if they have to. If you don't believe it, try snatching one off its roost some night.

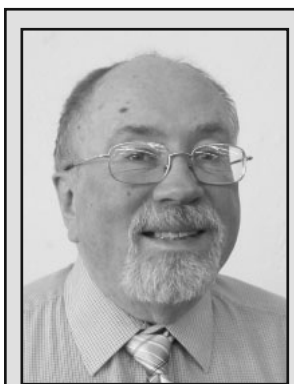
You'll gain a whole new respect for the McNugget.

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Courier Editor

It's gonna be a long year in the trenches



My Take
MIKE WEST

Wish we could report that taxes are being cut for 2015-16.

But just like in our personal lives, the cost of living for Cannon County government is increasing.

Why?

There's a number of reasons beginning with the fact that "stuff" is more expensive than it was last year. If you don't believe that, you haven't visited the good ol' grocery store lately. But those cost hikes are only a small part of the problem.

You can blame it on the state of Tennessee's good intentions.

The state Comptroller has tightened up the rules that all Tennessee counties use to set their budget.

At the top of the state's list is "pass a balanced budget." Doesn't Cannon County do that every year, you ask? The answer is "not really."

In the past few years, county government has operated (to a certain extent) on the "rob Peter to pay Paul" principal. To be honest, that wasn't the County Commission's intent but it happened anyway.

That is why the state Comptroller is demanding that Cannon (and Tennessee's other counties) eliminate the possibility of borrowing from Debt Service or any other account to fund county operating costs. The state wants Cannon to build a \$10 million fund balance to prevent that sort of thing from happening.

The chief reason a majority of County Commissioners approved an increase in property taxes. Yes, it is expensive. Yes, it hurts everyone involved, but it could be worse.

The state could have insisted Cannon County build the \$10 million fund balance this year. Instead, the county is building the fund gradually, a move that coincides with the state's effort to make Cannon County plan for the future by preparing a report detailing what the county is going to do to regain control of its finances.

Step five in the Comptroller's instructions is for Cannon to submit that detailed plan to the state for approval.

That sounds serious ... and it is.

It's going to take a concerted effort

to do all those things during the next 12 months.

If you read the Page One article about the Aug. 31 special session of the County Commission, you will note that the votes to approve the tax rate and the expenditures for 2015-16 were far from unanimous.

The appropriations resolution passed 6 to 4. Voting in favor of the resolution were Commissioners Mark Barker, Todd Hollandsworth, James Holloway, Glenn Steakley, Richie Hunter and Adam Melton.

Voting against the measure were Commissioners Russell Reed, Karen Ashford, Jim Bush and Brent Bush.

The tax rate was approved by an identical 6 to 4 vote. Commissioner Barker moved for acceptance. His motion was seconded by Adam Melton.

Yes, the two measures passed 6 to 4 with the full commission voting.

There were no "villains" in this vote. Each commissioner carefully considered their position representing the citizens of their particular district.

The "nay" votes were cast by commissioners who believed the budget could be sliced a little deeper and by one who thought the increase was

too small.

Last Thursday's meeting (Sept. 3) of the County Commission was more or less a continuation of the debate over taxes and revealed the Commission's plan to keep a closer watch on spending by Cannon County government.

It's gonna be a very different year.

You can expect some long County Commission meeting as its members go over requests for more money from the various county agencies.

You can also expect some of those requests to be denied too. County agencies are also being required to present quarterly reports to the Commission. That is another way of helping control spending.

While it is too early to make any predictions, this new process should be interesting to watch.

Yes, indeed.

There were no villains in this vote. Each commissioner carefully considered their position representing the citizens of their particular district.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

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

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

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

Courier Columnist

Just a year 'til primaries for president!



Media Matters
LARRY BURRISS

Guess what ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls: It's only a year until the presidential primaries. That's right folks, in less than a year we'll be up to our eyeballs in the polls, the predictions and the paraphernalia of modern American elections. Frightening, isn't it?

All of these media machinations wouldn't be so bad if most of the things we read about, saw and heard really made a difference. But let's face it, is it really newsworthy one or more of the candidates likes to jog early in the morning. Or do we really need stories about their pets?

Of course, it's not just the news folks who give campaigning a bad name. Take a look at the political advertising. When was the last time you got some really relevant information from a campaign ad? What we have is presidential candidates being packaged and sold like so much aspirin. Rather than worrying about how the candidates stand on the issues, the handlers are concerned about market strategy and how a candidate comes across to this or that demographic group. The message is tailored to the group, rather than being a reflection of concrete plans, programs and policies.

But now that I think about it, when was the last time you got some particularly relevant information from any campaign activity.

The so-called "great debates" are just as un-illuminating. We have the candidates giving their prepared, stock answers to questions their handlers have already prepared for them. What we really need is a real debate, one-on-one, with perhaps one or two experts to get the thing going and to add some insight.

There is ample evidence "out there," as the campaign managers like to refer to us, that the voters are disenchanted with the whole political process. So maybe it's time for reporters to stop taking handouts from candidates and start doing what they are supposed to be doing: asking questions, probing for details and demanding answers to the multiple problems facing our nation.

It's time for a change from slogans to substance. Otherwise, the electorate is likely to tune in and then just drop out; a prospect that does no good for anyone.

WOODLAND SCHOOL FUND RAISING EVENTS

Ms Mary Beth Young's Kindergarden class will have the following fund raisers for *Queen Gracie Nichols* and *King Tucker Witty*.

Saturday September 12
Car Wash and Yard Sale at
First National Bank Parking
Lot starting at 8 AM

Sunday September 13
Turkey & Dressing Lunch
Woodland School
starting at 11:00 AM

Please come out and Support Gracie, Tucker and Woodland School



Emily Alexander of Woodbury was recently awarded the John and Martha Scarborough scholarship through the Motlow College Foundation. Pictured here, in front from left, Martha Scarborough and Emily. In back, John Scarborough and Jan Rogers, director of advancement at Motlow.

Scarborough scholarship awarded to Emily Alexander

Emily Leanne Alexander of Woodbury was recently awarded the John and Martha Scarborough Scholarship for the 2015-16 academic year. The scholarship is provided through the Motlow College Foundation and is intended for students age 23 and older.

"I love Motlow for becoming my second home full of people who push me past my limits and expect greatness from me," said Alexander. "It is the reason I want to continue my education here."

Alexander is currently employed at St. Thomas Rutherford Hospital in Murfreesboro as a Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) and intends to pursue the Registered Nurse (RN) degree at Motlow before continuing on to a Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) degree. Emily and her husband Jesse have a two-year-old son, Ty.

"John and Martha Scarborough are retired Motlow faculty who believe in education and have a great desire to help students achieve their dreams of an

education," said Jan Rogers, director of advancement at Motlow. "This scholarship opportunity will help Emily succeed in Motlow's spectacular nursing program. The program is the gold standard as it was recently accredited through 2023, while its graduates scored a 100 percent pass rate on the last National Council Licensure Examination."

For more information about the Motlow College Foundation, contact Jan Rogers at 931-393-1692 or jrogers@mscc.edu.

TDA reminds livestock haulers of fed requirements

The Tennessee Department of Agriculture is reminding haulers that anyone transporting livestock across state lines is subject to compliance checks under the federal Animal Disease Traceability rule. The rule, which went into effect in 2013, requires the identification of livestock being moved interstate.

"The federal rule is an effective way to trace the movement of livestock in an animal disease event so that appropriate action can be taken to limit its spread," state veterinarian Dr. Charles Hatcher said. "Our current vigilance for high path avian influenza is a perfect example of this. The rule only applies to livestock being moved interstate, but it's important that farmers work with their local veterinarian to obtain proper documentation."

The ADT rule requires all livestock, including cattle, equine, sheep and goats, swine and poultry, being moved interstate to be officially identified, unless specifically exempted. Livestock must be accompanied by an interstate certificate of veterinary inspection or other documentation, such as owner-shipper statements.

Brands, tattoos and brand registration can also be used as official identification when accepted by the shipping and receiving states. Back tags are accepted as an alternative to official ear tags for cattle moved directly to slaughter.

Animal health documentation is still required under certain circumstances for livestock being moved within Tennessee. Additionally, some states

have documentation requirements that go beyond the federal rule. Producers should consult with their veterinarians to make sure that livestock that is transported complies with all regulations.

In order to help with compliance, TDA has implemented a user-friendly online system already adopted by 20 other states that allows private veterinarians to submit and access health papers electronically. Veterinarians interested in participating can contact the State Veterinarian's office at 615-837-5120 or animal.health@tn.gov.

For more information, visit USDA's website at <http://www.aphis.usda.gov/traceability/> or www.TN.gov/agriculture for details about Tennessee's animal health programs.

Waterfowl applications to open

NASHVILLE --The application period for the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency's 2015 Wildlife Management Area waterfowl hunts will be held from Sept. 9-30. Applications will be accepted until midnight (CDT) Sept. 30.

A computerized drawing system will be held to select successful applicants based on the priority drawing system. Hunters may apply at any TWRA license agent, at any TWRA regional office, or online at www.tnwildlife.org. Mailed applications will not be accepted.

The WMAs available for this year's hunts are Bogota, Gooch Unit E, White Oak-Lebanon Pond, Meeman-Shelby Forest, Thorny Cypress, Candies Creek, Johnson Bottoms, Rogers Creek, and Yellow Creek.

Hunters may apply as individuals or as a party (not to exceed five members). They may select up to 24 hunt choices, but cannot use the same hunt code more

than once. No person may apply more than once. If two or more applications are submitted representing one individual, that individual's application will be rejected and the subject could be prosecuted. Applicants must be at least 16 years of age, on or before the hunt date. Youth, ages 6-15, can participate in the hunt as a guest, but cannot apply.

There is no fee to apply for current Annual Sportsman (Type 004) or Lifetime Sportsman License (Types 401-406) holders or senior citizens possessing a Type 167 (Annual Senior Citizen Sportsman) permit. For all other applicants, there is a \$12 non-refundable fee per drawing entered (maximum of five draws). If applying at a TWRA license agent, a \$1 agent fee will be added. If the application is made online a \$2 internet usage fee will be added. This is a fee collected by the company that maintains the internet site. If applicants encounter any problems while applying, they may

call (615) 781-6621 during business hours, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (CDT), Monday-Friday.

Two 2015 permits for the trapping of a peregrine falcon to be used in falconry has been awarded, the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency has announced.

Bradley County resident Doug Boucher and Greg Seaton of North Little Rock, Ark. are the winners of the Tennessee Peregrine Falcon Permit Draw. The drawing was held in Nashville in late August.

Only general or master class resident and non-resident falconers were eligible to participate in the drawing. This year marks the first time an out-of-state resident has been a winner in the draw.

Peregrine falcons may only be taken under the authority of the drawn permit from counties located in the TWRA's Region I (West Tennessee). This year was the fifth year that a permit will be issued in Tennessee.

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COUNTY WIDE DISASTER DRILL

The Cannon County Homeland Security Committee will be conducting a County wide disaster drill on September 14, 2015. This drill is a collaborative effort between Homeland Security and the St. Thomas Stones River Hospital.

Disaster drills are a way to prepare emergency responders and hospital staff for future disasters.

If you have questions, please feel free to contact Chairman Tim Bell at 615-849-2730 or by email at tbell@cannoncountypresscue.com

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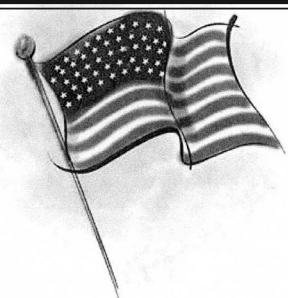
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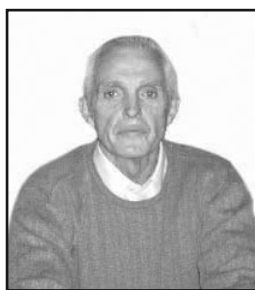
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Meat 'n' Potatoes

By MIKE VINSON



Do females deserve to fight in elite Army Ranger units?

*Active: 1751 - present
*Country: United States of America
*Branch: United States Army
*Type: Light Infantry
*Role: Special Operations
*Garrison/Headquarters: Fort Benning, Georgia
Fort Lewis, Washington (state)
Hunter Army Airfield, Georgia

*Motto: Sua Sponte (Of Their Own Accord): (75th Ranger Regiment) Rangers Lead the Way: (Army Ranger-qualified soldiers)

The United States Army Ranger School is a profoundly intense 61-day combat leadership course oriented toward small-unit tactics. It has been called "the most physically and mentally demanding leadership school the Army has to offer." It is open to Army soldiers (commissioned officer, warrant officer, or enlisted), sailors, airmen, and Marines in the U.S. Armed Forces, as well as active-duty soldiers serving with U.S. allies.

The primary goal of the Ranger School course is learning to soldier as a combat leader while enduring the great mental and psychological stresses and physical fatigue of combat. The Ranger Instructors (RIs), also known as Lane Graders, create and cultivate such a physical and mental environment. The course primarily comprises field craft instruction; students plan and execute daily patrolling, perform reconnaissance, ambushes, and raids against dispersed targets, followed by stealthy movement to a new patrol base to plan the next mission. Ranger students conduct about 20 hours of training per day, while consuming two or fewer meals daily totaling about 2,200 calorie, averaging less than 4 hours of sleep per day. Students sleep more before a parachute jump for safety considerations. Ranger students typically wear and carry 65-90 pounds (29-41 kg) of weapons, equipment, and training ammunition while patrolling more than 200 miles (320 km) throughout the course.

As best research can tell, Ranger School consists of approximately 5 phases: (1) "Benning Phase," conducted at Camp Rogers and Camp Darby at Fort Benning, Georgia. (2) "Mountain Phase," conducted at Camp Merrill near Dahlenega, Georgia. (3) "Florida Phase," conducted at Camp James E. Rudder (Auxiliary Field #6), Eglin Air Force Base Florida. (4) "Desert Phase," conducted in the Middle East, where students learn

warfare and survival in extreme desert-like weather and environment. (5) "Peer Evaluation," where, essentially, Ranger students' peers decide if fellow Ranger students have the "right stuff" to be a U.S. Army Ranger.

Though only high achievers are even considered as candidates for U.S. Army Ranger School, the failure rate reportedly is over 50%.

For the first time in history, two females have graduated from the U.S. Army Ranger School. August 21, 2015, First Lieutenant Shaye Haver, 25, and Captain Kristen Griest, 26, received their Ranger tabs.

"Haver, an Apache helicopter pilot, and Griest, a military police platoon leader, completed the course to the same standards as their 94 male classmates," a point emphasized by Major General Scott Miller, the guest speaker at the graduation ceremony (reference: "Breaking News" from NPR).

However, even with this historical "first-time-ever" accomplishment, controversy has already surfaced. There is in place a long-standing policy banning women from serving in combat-arms jobs like infantryman, such as a U.S. Army Ranger regiment. As of this writing, though the two aforementioned females will be able to wear the coveted Ranger tab, "a mark of distinction throughout the Army," they will not be allowed to serve in a Ranger regiment, which, I'm convinced, is something both aspire to do.

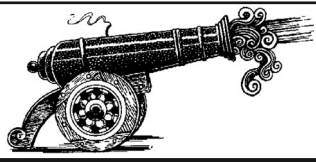
No doubt, political-military-media jockeying (along with "Women's Lib") will come into play, and I suppose we'll just have to wait and see what happens: Will Haver and Griest be admitted into an active Ranger regiment to serve as combatants? Or will they have to settle for just wearing the Ranger tab.

The public has been assured these two women, First Lieutenant Shaye Haver and Captain Kristen Griest, successfully passed the U.S. Army Ranger School under the same rigorous conditions as did their male counterparts.

Question: Why would there be any question about assigning Haver or Griest to an active Ranger regiment? If, indeed, there is a "question," then why did the U.S. Army award Haver and Griest their Ranger tabs? Is this military gesture "real" or is it a "gratuitous token," designed more to appease the public than defeat the enemy?

Capt. Kristen Griest (left) and First Lieutenant Shaye Haver.





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.

Reserve Hayride On-line

Reserve on-line now for the 10th History Hayride at Edgar Evins State Park on Saturday, Oct. 10 from 1 to 9 p.m. www.tnvacation.com/events/9216 If you need assistance with reservations contact Fount Bertram, President of Edgar Evins State Park, between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. at (615) 765-5357. For general information about the park or overnight reservations call the park office at (931) 858-2114 or toll free at 800-250-8619

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.

80 Portraits of Cannon County Cannon Hall May - October

Framed vintage family photos from the breadth of Cannon County families will be on display in Cannon Hall beginning in May 2015 and will conclude with an old fashioned "family reunion" reception in October 2015.

Cannon Hall is a 2,600 square foot exhibition and event space located inside The Arts Center at 1424 John Bragg Highway, Woodbury. We display works from our collection as well as loaned works from private collections and public institutions. Admission to Cannon Hall is free. Hall hours are 10 a.m. through 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more information call 615-563-2787 or visit our website at artscenterofcc.com.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Meets Wednesday and Sunday nights promptly at 7:30 p.m. at the Cannon County Senior Center.

TEXTURE - Mixed Media Work By Noah Judah Through Sept. 9

Arts Center of Cannon County

Judah Noah is an artist working in a variety of media. Utilizing mediums ranging from collage to painting to fiber work to sculpture -- as well as such techniques as organic dyes, image transfer, needle felting and embroidery-- he explores topics touching upon and delving into cultural/societal issues, religion, feminism and the natural world.

Everyone is invited to an Artists Reception Tuesday, 7 p.m., Aug. 4. Refreshments will be served. Admission to the Berger Gallery is free. Gallery hours are Tuesday - Saturday, 10AM-4PM.

Cancer Survivors Walk Friday, Sept. 11 @ 6 p.m.

If you are a cancer survivor please join the honorary walk set for Friday, Sept. 11 at Dillon Park. For more information call Marlene at 931-235-6286 or Lois at 615-542-1858.

Fund-raiser for Gilley Hill Cemetery Saturday, Sept. 12 Gilley Hill Methodist Church

This fund-raiser will be held Saturday, Sept. 12 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Gilley Hill Methodist Church, Dickison Hill Road, Bradyville. Singers the Watchmen and Friends and the Bush Family will perform. A drawing for a 19-inch color TV will be held along with tickets for MTSU girls basketball games: Virginia, Ole Miss and Kentucky. For more information call Wilma Spry, H-615-765-5429 C-615-849-6577, Terry Burks, 615-849-6297 or Bettye Harris, H-615-765-7241 or C-615-796-1068.

Ladies' Day Leoni Church of Christ Saturday, Sept. 12

All ladies are cordially invited to Ladies' Day at Leoni Church of Christ, 6818 McMinnville Highway. Registration begins at 9 a.m. Topic: "God's Amazing Woman." Speaker: Lori Boyd. Lunch will follow.

White Oaks Craft Show Saturday, Sept. 12 - Sunday, Sept. 13

The work of over 75 craft artisans will be available for purchase as The White Oak Crafts Fair returns for its 26th year, offering something of interest for everybody who delights in items and products that are individually designed and hand crafted. From 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 12 and Sunday, Sept. 13, the Arts Center of Cannon County will host the top craft artisans from throughout the region who will offer for sale their original textiles, jewelry, woodcarving, metalwork, pottery, photography, chairs, baskets, ironwork, stained glass and much more. The White Oak Craft Fair takes place along the banks of the East Fork Stones River just down from the Arts Center. Contact the Arts Center at 615-563-2787.

Short Mountain Barbecue Competition Saturday, Sept. 12

BBQ Competition at Short Mountain Distillery and the Stillhouse Restaurant in celebration of the Cannon County White Oak Craft Fair. The distillery is located at 8280 Short Mountain Road. Call 615-563-1234.

Pea Ridge School Reunion Saturday, Sept. 12

The Pea Ridge School Reunion will be held Saturday, Sept. 12 at Mt. Moriah Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. The doors open at 10 a.m. with lunch at 11 a.m. Bring food, photos and memories. Call 615-597-3033 if you have questions.

Rescue Ride IX Saturday, Sept.12

The Cannon County Rescue Squad, Inc. 9th annual Rescue Ride. Starting at Dillon Park in Woodbury at 0900. Motorcycles, cars, classic cars, trucks, etc. Benefit for your local volunteer Rescue Squad. More more details, visit www.facebook.com/CannonCountyRescue

Eight O'Five Jive Saturday, Sept. 19

Join the Arts Center of Cannon County for an evening of swing dancing, with instruction by National Dance Clubs of Murfreesboro followed with a dance party featuring Eight O Five Jive! The event begins at 7:30 p.m.

Hills Of Tennessee Roots Music Series – Mary Gauthier

Saturday, Sept. 19 @ 7:30 pm - 9 pm
at the Bird Song Studio located at 213 W. High St. Woodbury, Tn. Visit www.thebirdsongstudio.com for more information.

Cannon County Senior Center Music Night

Friday, Sept. 18 at 7 p.m.

Admission is \$5. The Gilley Brothers will be performing. Doors open at 6 p.m.

Cannon County 4-H Poultry Auction Tuesday, Sept. 22 Farmers Market

The auction begins at 9 a.m. at Cannon County Farmers Market. Please support Cannon County 4-Hers as they bring their best pullets to be judged and auctioned. All proceeds will benefit future child chain projects.

Mule Skinners Fall Wagon Train

Wed, Thurs, Fri September 24, 25 & 26, 2015

Wagon Train will leave the JMP Arena, Woodbury TN each morning 9:00 AM CST Over night camping arrangements available. Daily wagon train rides will vary throughout scenic Cannon County average 15 to 20 miles daily.

For more information www.midtnmules.com; email info@midtnmules.com or call Grady 615-849-6867. Call Cindy 615-904-5356 to have a flier sent to you.

H Bar M Rodeo Company

Friday, Sept. 25 & Saturday, Sept. 26

Justin Pemberton Arena in Woodbury. Gates open at 5 p.m., Muttin Bustin begins at 7 p.m. each night. A family friendly event and great concessions. Contact Dana Pemberton at 615-542-4290 for further information.

The Color Of Fall Car & Truck Show Saturday, Sept. 26

On The Square in Woodbury. Registration begins at 8 a.m. until noon. 71 Trophies and 7 cash prizes will be awarded, registration fee is \$20 per vehicle. Contact Carolyn Motley at 615-563-2222 for information.

Short Mountain Trading Post's Country Christmas Bazaar Saturday October 10.

Free vendor spaces. To reserve call: Savannah at 615-464-7824. Free Lunch and Free Fun and Fellowship. Looking for those who have Holiday crafts, Decorations that you no longer need, homemade goods such as breads, canned goods...etc. All proceeds are yours. Taking Sign ups now.

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.

What's Happening in Cannon County Schools



September 8— Board meeting workshop, 6:30 p.m., Central Office

September 8— CCHS Cross Country meet at Warren Co. High School

September 8— CCHS Golf match with Dekalb Co.

September 10— School Board meeting, 6:30 p.m., WGS Cafeteria

September 10— CCHS Girls Volleyball game with Livingston Academy, Away

September 10— CCHS Golf match with Smith Co.

September 11— CCHS Lions football team vs. Red Boiling Springs, Away

September 11— West Side Harvest Festival

September 14— CCHS Golf match with Livingston Academy

September 14— Cannon County students will be participating in the Adams Memorial Library Book Battle Reading Challenge which begins today.

September 15— New Teachers' meeting (for first and second year teachers), 3:00 p.m., Central Office

September 15— CCHS Cross Country meet at Cookeville High School

September 16— Teen Health Council meets at CCHS at 11:00 a.m.

September 17— CCHS Girls Volleyball game with Macon Co., Away

September 18— CCHS Football Homecoming— CCHS vs. York Institute

September 19— Woodland Harvest Festival

Trading Post Chat

BY SAVANNAH CUNNICK



HELP....A SEAL HAS JUST LANDED IN MY LIVING ROOM.....!!!! Wait a minute....oops...it was just my largest cat Rocky.

Honestly, I just glanced up from my Trading Post planner and was taken aback by the actual size of this humungous male cat of mine !! JD and I have five precious feline children at home and six at the Barn. They are all very smart and loving....with our boys all grown up...we now have the kitty replacement thing going on.

Obviously, they are well-fed and quite relaxed !! Poor Max...he's our only dog in the family... but does tolerate all the cats. Most folks would say that there are too many fish in an itty bitty pond with all these animals...but it's

all good !!

With winter on it's way very soon, I have a bit of trivia for ya' : Did you know that one inch of rain is equal to 10 inches of snow....Uh Oh....I knew that would cheer you up !!

Aunt Martha has been going through some strange goings on lately. First of all, she woke up yesterday and was all happy about the dream that she had last night. Festus said: Oh, yeah...what was it about? She told him that he would only get jealous if she told him. Festus continued to bug her about just what did she dream that was so great. Finally, she broke down and said that she dreamed about having an affair with David Letterman. (Say what ?)

She has been acting a little weird ever

since she came home from the shoe store with a pair of stiletto camouflage heels. Festus asked her if she planned on going to war or puncturing a deer while hunting with him. She said: well, whatever I do in them, it will be in-style !! (Between you and me, I think she bought them as a weapon against Festus when they get into it !! (am I really related to these people ?)

My Aunt Ruby in Kentucky just retired after being a court stenographer for 24 years. She was visiting me last week and she mentioned to me that she always had a hard time keeping a straight face while typing some of the conversations going on between the lawyer and the witness up on the stand.

For example: Doctor, how many autopsies have you performed on dead people?...Answer: All of them. The live ones put up too much of a fight !

Doctor, do you recall the time that you examined the body?... Answer: The autopsy started around 8:30 PM. Lawyer: And Mr. Denton was dead at the time? Answer: If not, he WAS by the time I finished !

Another one that cracked her up: Lawyer: You have 3 children, right? Answer: Yes. Lawyer: How

many were boys? Answer: None. Lawyer: Were there any girls? Answer: YOUR HONOR...I need a different lawyer. Can you get me a new attorney?...

One more: What GEAR were you driving in when you ran into the defendant? Answer: Jogging pants and a Nike sweatshirt.

Charlie, the Mug Collector...stopped by again to bring me some pictures of his massive collection and also a photo of a Fishing Cabin completely constructed of coffee mugs. Now, that's a true caffeine high if you ask me !! I've heard of wine bottle windows and soda can shelving...but mugs? I asked Charlie if

Remember our big October 10th Country Christmas Bazaar. It's on a Saturday from 10 to 5. Reservations are coming in for those who wish to set up a Holiday craft table...or vintage Christmas ornaments and decorations...baked breads and goodies...jams, jellies, honey....you name it....so, don't miss out...whether you want to participate or just attend. FREE LUNCH for all....FREE space rentals to sell your items. Just call me at: #615-464-7824. This event will be inside the barn which will be a winter wonderland. Bring your camera....will be gorgeous !! I know it seems odd to have Christmas in October, but folks like to Holiday shop early....so there ya'

On a regular basis, The Short Mountain Trading Post is open: Thursday thru Saturday from 10 to 5 every week. We are constantly changing our booth displays and bringing in new unique and interesting merchandise. The Loft sale is still going on: 40% off the marked prices. Shoppers are really jumping on that!! The other booths are hosting their 200% off sales as well. Tour our Barn for FREE and enjoy the fellowship and fun for all!!

One more thing: Don't ever BITE a Fish Oil capsule! Instead of puncturing it with a knife like I usually do...I bit it to sprinkle the contents into my dog's food. Big Mistake: Not only did I have the worst smelling FISH WORM breath, but every cat in the house and the neighborhood was chasing me !!

I think I was one Fry short of a Happy Meal when I did that one !!

Well, hey.... enough now....so going to sign off and chat with all of you next week !! You All put that Country Christmas Bazaar on your calendars and keep smiling...so people wonder what you're up to....

Hugs, Savannah

... after the purchase of stiletto camouflage heels, Festus asked her (Aunt Martha) if she planned on going to war or puncturing a deer while hunting with him."

the fella ever lost any of his mug collection when the river flooded. He said that at one time he did lose a whole bottom row during a bad storm. (Gads, I think it's time to take a long walk on a short pier for somebody.....!)

Well, back to the Short Mountain Trading Post event calendar.

We are also asking all of you to please drop off winter coats, jackets, scarves, boots, etc. that will keep those less fortunate warm through the cold winter. Our Toy drive is also in effect for the same purpose. Anything you folks have to contribute would be most helpful!!

United Way Works with Cannon Schools to Refurbish Playgrounds



The United Way of Rutherford and Cannon Counties is partnering with Murfreesboro City, Rutherford County and Cannon County Schools to refurbish playgrounds and common areas on Sept. 25, 2015. Companies and organizations are asked to adopt a playground by sponsoring materials and

providing volunteers for the project.

The event aligns directly with two of United Way's priority issues in health: healthy eating and physical activity, and supporting healthy choices. According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, regular physical activity

in childhood and adolescence promotes psychological well-being and can improve students' academic performance, such as concentration and attentiveness in the classroom.

This year's Hometown Huddle event is in memory of Carl Quakenbush, who passed away following a bicycle accident in August. Quakenbush served on the United Way Board of Directors, and as a volunteer, was vital to the success of many United Way initiatives. Quakenbush served countless hours during the 2015 United Way Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program, where he provided tax preparation assistance for qualifying individuals.

"The theme of this year's Hometown Huddle was developed from a quote Carl Quakenbush recently gave while being honored as United Way's Volunteer of the Month: 'Do Simple Things that Deliver Big Things to Others.' We are grateful to Carl. His volunteerism had far reaching effects for people in our community," said Lisbeth Couser, Director of Community Engagement for United Way, "his efforts will continue to impact those in Rutherford and Cannon Counties for years to come."

Hometown Huddle sponsors include Parks, Guaranty Trust, Regions Bank, City Auto, Advance Financial Foundation and La Vergne Smiles Family Dentistry.

To volunteer for Hometown Huddle and for a full list of projects, visit www.unitedwayvolunteer.org.

One in Four Parents Link Autism to Vaccines

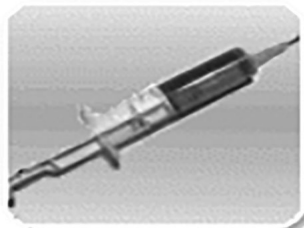
A study released in the March 1, 2010 issue of the American Academy of Pediatrics' official journal, Pediatrics, showed that 1 in 4 parents believe there is a link between vaccines and autism. The study also showed that nearly one in eight parents have refused at least one recommended vaccine in the past.

In this study, 2521 online surveys were electronically sent to a nationally representative sample of parents of children who were less than 17 years of age. The responses and opinions of the parents were recorded on the subject of vaccinations. From these surveys, 62% responded and were included in the study.

One of the most telling statistics obtained from this study was that 54% of all respondents expressed concerns regarding serious adverse effects from vaccinations. Additionally, 11.5% of the parents in this study had refused at least 1 recommended vaccine for their child. According to the study, the vaccine that parents were most likely to reject was the HPV vaccine, designed for human papillomavirus for cervical

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

Barbara Loe Fisher, Co-founder of the National Vaccine Information Center, (NVIC), commented on the study by saying, "I am not surprised by these survey results because, since 1982, most parents contacting the National Vaccine Information Center tell us they want to trust what their doctors tell them about vaccination. Mothers and fathers depend upon their doctors to give them good advice; but when the health



of their child or a child they know deteriorates after vaccination, parents logically start to ask questions. And when they are belittled or even threatened for asking those questions, the relationship between doctor and parent is never the same again."

The NVIC is a consumer organization that disseminates information on vaccinations and gives

the parents of vaccine injured children a resource to offer help and guidance. Ms. Loe Fisher added some interesting vaccine

facts and summed up the sentiment expressed by the results of the Pediatrics survey by saying, "More and more Americans are becoming painfully aware that their medical bills, taxes, and health insurance premiums are going up because, today, 1 in 6 highly vaccinated child in America is learning disabled; 1 in 9 has asthma; 1 in 100 develops autism; 1 in 450 becomes diabetic and 7 in 1,000 babies born alive are dying before their first birthday. With 69 doses of 16 vaccines being given to children from birth through age 18, and hundreds of new vaccines being developed to prevent infectious disease while trillions of dollars are being spent to treat chronic disease, is it any wonder more parents are asking more questions about vaccine safety?"

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

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Chief Deputy Anthony Young, left, and Sheriff Darrell Young load the pot plants.

BUST...

breath away and was so strong that Investigator Brown made the comment that's a lot of marijuana. I then agreed having dealt with marijuana in all stages for years. I don't think that I had smelled an odor that strong in the air," Gullett said.

The officers then notified Assistant Attorney General Trevor Lynch and

began the process of getting a search warrant. The Tennessee National Guard Counter Drug Unit was contacted for assistance with surveillance.

A helicopter fly-over was conducted the following morning as Counter Drug Unit officers continued their stake-out.

The Cannon County officers returned to the Sheriff's Department and plans for a take-down were quickly put together. Sher-

iff Darrell Young and Chief Deputy Anthony Young joined Brown and Gullett who headed to the Tassej Road address.

A search warrant was served on Rolando Morales, who was discovered on the property.

Morales opened the building and the smell of raw marijuana was strong enough to take your breath away, Gullett said.

"The temperature inside this building was extremely

WHITE OAK...

The White Oak Craft Fair will present an enormous variety of work, all of which is chosen for its excellence and integrity by a highly respected selection panel. In an age when mass production makes so many things widely available, the White Oak Crafts Fair celebrates the inspiration and skill of the individual maker as well as being an opportunity to appreciate uniqueness. Although a high percentage of the participants in the show are typically perennial favorites, new exhibitors join the show each year, so there is always something new and fresh for visitors

to look forward to.

Admission to the fair is FREE with a \$3 donation for supervised parking benefiting the local Lion's Club and The Arts Center. Make your plans now to visit the White Oak Crafts Fair, but be sure that you give yourself plenty of time because you will not want to miss all that this year's fair has to offer. The 26th Annual White Oak Crafts is sponsored in part by the Cannon Association of Crafts Artists, The Arts Center of Cannon County and The Tennessee Arts Commission. The fair will be at The Arts Center of Cannon County, 1424 John

Bragg Highway, just west of the town of Woodbury, approximately 20 minutes from Murfreesboro, Manchester, and McMinnville and one hour southeast of Nashville. Fair hours are 9:00am to 5:00pm both days. For additional information call 615-563-2787 or visit our website at www.artscenterofcc.com

IF YOU GO!
What: The White Oak Craft Fair
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hotter than it was outside," the investigator said. A large water tank and items used in growing marijuana were discovered.

Gullett opened a second door "and observed an entire room of lights and marijuana plants in large black pots. The room was set up with irrigation, air ducts, water pump, heat lamps, fans and an electrical board, unlike anything I had encountered."

A second room was ar-

ranged like the first but was not in use at the time. However, a pile of 400 to 500 marijuana stalks were discovered along with a machine used to strip the plants.

In another, smaller room two large HVAC air conditioning units were found. Additional marijuana plants were discovered as well.

Meanwhile, Sheriff Young had contacted Mid- dle Tennessee Electric to

come out and cut off the power so the items inside the buildings could be safely removed.

Once the electric meter was removed by MTE workers, power to the building continued to run.

"The members of this operation had spliced into the power supply prior to the meter and was stealing electricity. MTEC then cut the power off at the transformer and killed all power," Gullett said.

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go home, discuss with your family, friends and neighbors, and make a decision as to what you feel is best for you and your family. Then, get involved and work hard for what you believe." Steakley said.

"This is not only your right as a citizen, it is also your duty to determine how the budget will be funded. Please know that if the wheel and sales tax do not pass the referendum, the full impact will fall on the property owners. How this tax increase will be distributed is in your hands," he said.

Commissioner Jim Bush criticized the proposal. "We said a 2.7 percent cut across the board." The cuts reflected in the Budget Committee's proposal dealt only with the county's General Budget.

"We were talking about the General Budget," said Budget Chairman Mark Barker. "Solid Waste and the Ambulance Service had already been cut."

"All these expenditures, Jim, you knew we were talking about County General the last three meetings" (of the Budget Committee), Barker said.

Referring to the budget document, Bush said, "There's not anything in here that can't be cut."

Citizen Randall Davis said, "I hear that we haven't done all we can do. There's some more meat that can be cut."

Before the Commission votes on the budget, Davis said, other cuts should be considered. "We have a spending problem in this county."

"You can't keep going to the well," said citizen Paul Alexander.

Many of the questions revolved around plans to expand the county's fund balances said Commissioner Barker.

These fund balances are intended to cover the county's cost of doing business during the first three months of the budget year.

"The state requires you to have a fund balance or they will reject it," Barker explained.

This year, marks the first time in decades all 95 Tennessee counties have adopted their annual budget resolutions by Aug. 31. This means all Tennessee counties are now operating under a locally-adopted budget for the current fiscal year.

In the past, it was not uncommon for some Tennessee counties to operate without a current budget into October.

"This achievement is a result of the tremendous effort by county executives, mayors, commissioners, and school board members to better manage their counties by adopting a budget in a timely manner," said Comptroller Justin P. Wilson. "This is a significant step toward making government work better for all Tennesseans."

COUNTY...

have a special election," Gannon said.

Holding a special election would cost the county at least \$15,000 to \$20,000.

Gannon predicted that Cannon County citizens would want to vote on the issue.

"The cleanest way, in my opinion, is to let the people vote on it," Gannon said, "It's your call. I would go ahead and put it on the ballot."

Commissioner Mark Barker suggested, "If we wait (on the vote) there's time to educate the public."

The main thrust behind the proposed wheel tax increase is that a wheel tax hike is fairer than piling on more property tax. Not all Cannon Countians own property, but most do own an automobile.

"We need time to talk to people in our district" and explain the difference in the two kinds of taxes, Barker said.

"The people in my district want to vote on it," said Commissioner Jim Bush, who then moved for an immediate vote on the wheel tax resolution.

"You are flipping a coin that could cost the taxpayers \$20,000," said Commis-

sioner Russell Reed.

Bush's motion died for the lack of a second.

Commissioners did unanimously approve a resolution to create a jail capital projects fund. The funds, coming solely from the sale of e-cigarettes at the jail, will be used for planning purposes. Commissioner Glenn Steakley moved for approval and Russell Reed seconded.

In other action, the Commission voted unanimously to appoint Greg Goff to the Industrial Development Board to fill a seat being vacated by Burton Mason.

Adams Library News

Sept. 19 Cannon County Imagination Library. Join us for our 10 Year Celebration! at 2 PM at the Adams Memorial Library, Jennings Community Room. Cake will be served.

Library

Sept. 12 Children's Program: Hawaii Odyssey has kids up and moving using Yoga and traditional Hawaiian Dance while learning Hawaiian folk tales. Saturday, 1 p.m. at the Adams Memorial Library, Jennings Community Room. Please call 615-563-5861 or stop by to reserve your place.

Sept. 19 Children's Program: Stories in Motion, a Family Story Time. Join Loren Freed as she uses

music and movement to bring stories to life, such as Where the Wild Things Are. Saturday, 1 PM at the Adams Memorial Library, Jennings Community Room. Please call 615-563-5861 or stop by the library to reserve your place. The Cannon County Imagination Library celebration will follow immediately after, all are invited.

Sept. 22 Adult Program: Online Job Application. Class covers applying for jobs online: How To and What Not To Do. Tuesday, 9:30 AM at the Adams Memorial Library in the Computer Tech Lab. Please call 615-563-5861 or stop by the library to reserve your place.

Sept. 29 Adult Program: Introduction to Publisher. Class covers basic tasks in Publisher, which is a great app for creating professional-looking publications. Tuesday, 9:30 AM at the Adams Memorial Library in the Computer Tech Lab. Please call 615-563-5861 or stop by the library to reserve your place.

Oct. 6. Adult Program: Computer Maintenance. Class covers routine maintenance and habits needed to keep your computer running smoothly. Tuesday, 9:30 AM at the Adams Memorial Library in the Computer Tech Lab. Please call 615-563-5861 or stop by the library to reserve your place.

Holocaust panel set for Tennessee Tech

A survivor, rescuer and child who was hidden from the Nazis will come to Tennessee Tech University Oct. 1 to share their memories and experiences of the Holocaust.

Danielle Kahane-Kaminsky, executive director of the state's Holocaust Commission, will moderate the panel. The conversation begins at 7 p.m. in the Roaden University first-floor Tech Pride Room.

Established in 1984, the Tennessee Holocaust Commission works to educate the state's citizens about the history of the Holocaust and how prejudice, hatred and violence lead to the destruction of civilization.

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One of Auburntown's Favorites Performs well at TWHC

Auburntown News

By ANNA PATRICK

This warning should have been reported much earlier but, alas, my memory needs more RAM or maybe I need a bigger hard drive!! Anyway, I was supposed to warn you of dangerous posts – yes, posts. It seems they jump out in front of you while you're driving and do damage to your vehicle. Well that's Perry Robinson's story and he's sticking to it!! He did get to drive a newer vehicle while his van was being repaired but thankfully, he was not injured.

Patrick Thomas has taken in a lot of blues this week at the Tennessee Walking Horse Celebration. Congratulations and keep

it up. He has made his entrance in his on timing – Little Weston White Hale came screaming into this world Tuesday, September 2nd. He weighed a hefty 5 lbs, 11 oz and was 19½" in length. Since he was 6 weeks early, he was admitted to the Nursery ICU but all reports indicate he is doing fine. Mom, Maggie, is said to have made it through also doing good. Dad, Alan, is a happy and relieved man. Congratulations!

Rita Davis has graduated!! To a cast and it's purple!

Wednesday Chris and Joanie Blackburn with Jordan and Emily enjoyed

meeting his first cousin, Jon Blackburn and wife Ashley. They met them and other family members at Chef Wang's.

M o r e congratulations are forthcoming and these go to the Cannon County Cross Country teams. It was Tuesday when they competed in the Warren County Meet. The girls' team tied up the first 4 spots with 3 from this community – Hannah Whited, Isabella Russo

and Alayna Reed. Alayna logged her best personal time. Austin Duggin placed 2nd and Justin Whited 11th in the boys' division. Way to go CCHS!

A huge thanks to all of you who came out Wednesday night to the Chicken Fried Chicken dinner hosted by Alayna Reed and Madison Gaither.

Sunday the 30th, Prosperity Baptist Church hosted an appreciation luncheon for Bro. Thurman and Laura Seber. Bro.

Thurman has served as the interim pastor for about 8 months and is now going back into full time evangelism since Bro. David Moody will begin his pastorate Sunday, the 13th.

Happy belated birthday to Patrick Smith who hit 32 years on the 4th.

Current birthday coming up begin with Rachel Melton who celebrates the 9th. Briar Jakes' is the 10th. Dalton Gaither, Angela Moore and Todd Hollandsworth celebrate the 11th. It's Betty King and Ed Faille who add a year on the 12th. Dottie Holder finishes up the week on the 14th. Happy birthday to all of

you. No anniversaries to speak of so see ya next week. Oh and prayers are appreciated for our family as we are taking our annual "family bonding" (like we don't bond every other Sunday!) trip to the Mountains over Labor Day.

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CANNON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

FEATURING KJP CO. HOME IMPROVEMENT

The Cannon County Chamber of Commerce would like to introduce to the community Mr. Kevin J. Pickett, owner and lead carpenter of KJP Co.

Home Improvement. Kevin has been a resident of Cannon County for about a year and a half, living in the Bradyville area, however, he has

been a carpenter for 25 years. Kevin & wife Lynn (owner of The Pickett Fence) lived many years in Alaska with their family

and decided to trade the ice & snow for a more tropical climate and ended up in Cannon County.

Kevin is experienced in all types of remodeling, decks, wood & laminate flooring, drywall repair and specializing in installation of doors & windows plus other remodeling tasks. Taking pride in quality workmanship, reasonable prices and completing jobs in the time frame agreed on is important to Mr. Pickett and your satisfaction comes

first. When considering repairs, updates or major remodeling, give KJP Co. Home Improvement a call, Kevin Pickett will provide you with an estimate and perhaps a little expert advise regarding your project.

Kevin Pickett owner of KJP Co. Home Improvement can be contacted at 615-987-2698 or email kjpc1961@gmail.com.

Kids for the Cure Race Day Activities

Kids ages 5 - 12 are invited to register for Upper Cumberland's Kids

for the Cure in OZ! Join us on Saturday, September 26th at Tennessee Tech's

Hooper Eblen Center. On Race Day, we will have a 1 mile Fun Run/Walk, games, free prizes, tasty treats, crafts and surprise special guests!

Every child who is registered receives a T-shirt! Activities start at 11:00, 1 Mile Fun Run at 1:00

and 5k Race at 2:00. Registration is only \$15 and can be done online at

www.komenuppercumberland.org or call 931-303-0096 for more information!

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grade about breast cancer and to support children affected by breast cancer. Many children know

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for the Cure can help to open the lines of communication between children and adults about

breast cancer and foster a compassionate understanding of cancer and its effects. The program

has grown to include family friendly activities on Race day



September 19th 2015 Murfreesboro Greenway Art Festival Attracts More Artist Than Ever

Talented artists will once again display and sell their creative work along the Greenway trail, Saturday, September 19, 10:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m., at the 13th annual Greenway Art Festival in Murfreesboro's Old Fort Park. The annual festival, hosted by the Murfreesboro Parks and Recreation Department and Friends of the Greenway, is located at the Old Fort Park trailhead, 916 Golf Lane, Murfreesboro, TN 37129. Over 70 artists are registered for this year's festival.

"Last year's record turnout of the Greenway Art Festival showcased more than a mile of local, juried artists," said Melinda Tate, Greenway Program Coordinator. "The 13th annual festival is expected to be even bigger and better with more artwork and crafts for festival-goers to

enjoy."

Patrons can browse through booths of original artwork and crafts produced by some of the finest artists in Middle Tennessee. The family-friendly setting along Spring Branch Creek of the Stones River as the autumn season approaches includes food vendors, kids' art activities, and music. This year's entertainment includes onetime Grand Ole Opry performer Larry Pinkerton who takes the stage from 10 a.m. until Noon. Local favorite Rik Garcia will perform beginning at Noon. An "Emerging Artists" booth will showcase up-and-coming local musicians. Admission and performances are free for all ages.

Among the original artwork on display:

Oil painting, acrylics, and watercolors.

Drawing, digital art, photography, and furniture.

Pottery, sculpture, jewelry, and crafts.

The local art will be displayed in 15'x15' booth space along the trail or 10'x10' booth space in the pavilion. All work is original and created by the artists; no mass-produced, commercially manufactured work or work manufactured from kits or molds are eligible.

For more information on the Greenway Art Festival, visit the City Greenway Art Festival webpage at <http://www.murfreesborotn.gov/index.aspx?NID=595> or contact Melinda Tate at the Greenway office, 615-893-2141 or e-mail mtate@murfreesborotn.gov.



In the event of heavy rains, the festival will be canceled. The event will not be rescheduled or moved to an indoor location.

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SPORTS

Jr. X-country team emerges

DAVID HUNTER
Cannon Courier

Since the birth of the Cannon County High School cross-country team a few seasons ago, it has enjoyed a lot of success in a short time, thanks in part to the hard work of the runners and the coaching by Marc Larson and Brian Elrod.

Heading into 2013, Elrod wanted to use his experience from coaching the high schoolers and running thousands of miles in different races during his long career to start a middle school cross country here in the area. However, he had to bring athletes from five separate schools and mesh them into a cohesive team to challenge some of the more established programs in the Midstate.

"I wanted to train the middle school kids in the same system that Marc (Larson) did with the high school," Elrod said before practice last week. "I run the same drills he would run and vice versa."

So, one day Elrod went to each of the schools here in Cannon County trying to sell prospective athletes on the benefits of running for the new cross-country team. He also wanted to see where they fit within the program.

"I wanted to teach the children, because we never had this when I was in school," Elrod said. "That was the big pull for me to train children in something I love to do."

So far it is working, as in the short time of the program, the Junior Lions, and Lionettes have

competed with and earned results against the more established competition like in neighbor Rutherford County. The boys' team qualified for state in 2014 as a JV team, while the girls have also qualified for state also during the past couple of seasons.

The success of the program has also led to other border counties starting their own programs like DeKalb, Coffee and Warren in the last couple of seasons.

"I really believe we opened the door, and they took note," Elrod said. "If Cannon can do it as small as they are, they thought 'Why Not?'"

There is not a lot of differences between the high school and middle school meets except the high school races are 3.1 miles long, while the middle school athletes meets are two miles long. Besides the length of it, the actual courses they run are pretty much the same one as the older racers

This past offseason, 125 middle school students signed up to run, and now it is down to 18 as the Junior Lions and Lionettes are in the heart of their 2015 schedule, including a meet at Murfreesboro Riverdale this past weekend.

This year's team is led by the coach's daughter, Zettie, who is in 7th grade, and eighth grader Duncan Cook for the boys'. Other team members include Hannah Higgins, Madison Gaither, Amanda Blanco, Rudy Dearmond, Lauren Knox, Lexie Deese, Autumn Young, Grace Campbell, Angela Blanco



The Junior Lions Cross Country team heads next to Fairview.

and Sydney Wisdom, Tyler Southworth, Matthew Elmy, Colin Reed, Tristan Davis, Ian Dearmond and James Vassar.

"I just like running, and I wanted to get a scholarship for it and beat my dad's records," Zettie said about the reason why she joined the team.

Cook added, "I love to run, and I wanted to run since I was 13. I like to win a lot."

The Junior Lions and Lionettes opened up the 2015 regular season at the Macon County Invitational on Aug. 22 with Elrod finishing 7th overall, and Cook finishing 19th to lead

their respective teams on a wet and muddy course and against a field of over 300 runners from 16 schools. The Lionettes finished 5th overall while the Lions were 10th in the final team standings.

Each team hopes to continue their success this season, and once again qualify for the state meet later this fall. However, Elrod and Cook knows it is going to take a lot of hard work to get back there.

"We all need to hit our splits," Zettie Elrod said. "We really need to train on our off time, so we can get faster."

Cook added, "We all

need to get faster, and we could be a much better team if we work together as one."

The teams practice three times a week, and they also get together during non-practice days to run as a team working to improve their times before the meets.

"It is really fun because we get to hang out with most of them we know," Elrod said about being on the team. "They are really fun to hang out with, and we have a great time before and after the races getting warmed up."

Brian Elrod added, "I love watching them

develop, get stronger and become more confident. 80 percent of running is mental. The physical attributes is I can get you fast, and they just got to believe it."

The Junior Lions and Lionettes are back in action Sept. 10 in Bowie Park in Fairview.

You can reach David at dhunter@cannoncourier.com or [@cannoncourier](https://twitter.com/cannoncourier) on twitter

DTC Annual Meeting

Sat. September 19, 2015

DeKalb County Fairgrounds • Alexandria

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SPORTS

Miscues cost CCHS win

Lions drop 37-14 decision at Grundy County

DAVID HUNTER
Cannon Courier

Even though playing tough hard football, untimely miscues cost the Lions their first win of the season as they dropped a 37-14 decision at Grundy County on Sept. 4.

The bad luck started on their first offensive possession when the Lions attempted a fake punt deep in their territory, but were stopped on their own 4 yard line.

The Yellow Jackets scored on the very next play as Kevin Castro punched it in from the 4 with 8:52 left in the opening quarter.

The Lions turned over their next possession as Brady Page threw an interception, which was returned to the CCHS 42. Josh Wingo later ran for a 22-yard touchdown to put the Yellow Jackets up 13-0 with 4:32 left in the first quarter.

The Lions answered with a score of their own when Page found Bo Bryson from 12 yards out, and Livia Walker added the extra point to cut the Yellow Jacket advantage to 13-7 with 11:52 left in the first half.

But it took only two

plays for the Yellow Jackets to score again as Ethan Nunley popped in ,with less than a minute gone off the clock, from 20 yards out to make the score 19-7 in . He added another score this time from 60 yards out to make it 25-7 with 6:17 left in the second quarter.

Both teams traded fumbles on their next offensive possessions but neither team turned it into points before the halftime break.

The second half started the much the same way the first half ended with both teams trading turnovers as Page threw an interception, but Bryson answered on defense as he recovered a fumble to give the Lions a chance to get back in the game.

Jeremy Litchford took a turn at running back for the Lions, and he punched it in from the GCHS 5 and Walker added the extra point to trim the Yellow Jackets lead to 25-14 with 4:39 left in the third quarter. However, the Lions got no closer and the Yellow Jackets pulled away for the win.

Austin Brock fumbled the ball deep in Yellow Jacket territory with a minute left



RONNY BURKS photo

Jeremy Litchford, moved to running back for CCHS, ran for a touchdown from the Grundy County 5 yard line.

in the third as the Lions missed an opportunity to claw back in the game. Two plays later and the ball at the Yellow Jackets 5, James McDaniel broke the game and the Lions heart with a 95-yard touchdown run with 18 seconds left in the third to end any chance of a Lions comeback to make the score 31-14.

The Yellow Jackets added a 37-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter to end the scoring and they dropped

the Lions to 0-3 on the season, while improving to 1-2 on the season.

GCHS ran for 240 yards, while only throwing the ball four times with one completion for two yards. CCHS answered with 198 yards rushing and 75 yards passing with one touchdown pass and an interception.

Brock ran for 100 yards and had three receptions for 17 yards, while Litchford added 62 yards

with a touchdown. Bryson added three receptions for 58 yards and a score.

The Lions will again try for their first win of the season on Sept. 11 at Red Boiling Springs with kickoff at 7 p.m. The Bulldogs are a Class A squad, but qualified for the playoffs last season.

You can contact David Hunter at dhunter@cannoncourier.com and @cannoncourier on twitter

Cannon teams record mixed success

DAVID HUNTER
Cannon Courier

All Cannon County athletic teams are in the middle of their fall seasons with mixed success during the first week of September.

CCHS Cross Country Both the Lions and Lionettes had two important meets this week against some of the best competition in the Middle Tennessee area. On Sept. 1, they traveled to Warren County and both teams came away with overall

team wins in the boys' and girls' division. Hannah Whited won the girls' race, while Austin Duggin finished second in the boys race.

"It was really good for us to pull out that win," Duggin said after the Sept. 5 meet.

Whited added, "We had been practicing really hard and doing yoga. We just worked together, and we knew if we just ran our paces that race, we could See TEAMS, Page 16

10 Questions

Zettie Elrod- 7th grader on Junior Lionettes Cross Country Team

Favorite Food: Five Cheese Ravioli
Favorite Sport to Watch on TV: Soccer
Favorite Team: Oregon Ducks
Favorite Subject: Science



Favorite Part about representing Cannon County: I know all of the kids I play with, because it is a small town and you know everybody.

Future Career Choice: Therapist
Favorite Athlete: Steve Prefontaine
Biggest Influence: My Dad
Favorite Movie: Prefontaine
Favorite Song: Going the Distance (Cake)

Devin Gilpatrick- Junior on CCHS boys cross country team

Favorite Food: Pizza
Favorite Sport to Watch on TV: Football
Favorite Team: Denver Broncos
Favorite Subject: Health



Favorite Part about Representing Cannon County: All of the people around the team, because they are nice and friendly and great to get along with.

Future Career Choice: Sports Medicine Physician
Favorite Athlete: Freshman Distance Runner at Stanford (Grant Fisher)
Biggest Influence: My dad

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DAVID HUNTER
Sports Talk

Home-opener was special to Cannon fans

The Cannon County high school football team had its 2015 home opener on Aug. 28 against Jackson County with a special tribute to those who played in the past for the program. Even though, the score was disappointing, the atmosphere surrounding the game was pretty cool for somebody experiencing it for the first time like myself.

Ever since I became the new sports reporter at this newspaper back in February, the thing which has been awesome to see is the support of the community no matter which Lions or Lionettes team is competing at the time. Of course, I have seen it in full effect with the success of the basketball teams last winter, and it continued throughout the spring sports.

Now, as the 2015-16 school year has begun, the tremendous support has continued with the fall sports, including football. As everyone knows football is king at all levels around the county, so I was really excited to cover my first CCHS football game last week.

Even though, the success has been hard to come by on the field during the past few years, each of the players who strap up every week for the Lions leave it all on the field no matter what the final score is at the end of the game. The cool thing is the community has been there every step of the way, and I know it means a lot to the players.

Last week, started with one of the best football games I had ever covered at any levels when the Junior Lions snapped a long losing streak to their hated rivals, DeKalb County, in unbelievable fashion with a come from behind 28-26 win on Aug. 27.

Of course, Wade Love had four touchdown runs of over 50 yards, including a 77-yarder with a little over a minute left in the game to tie the score, and his two-point conversion won the game for CC. The defense led by Remington James, Jacob Brock and Brady Cunningham sealed the win by causing two turnovers. Congrats to the Junior Lions for a huge win, which might be remembered for a long time to come around here.

Speaking of history, the CCHS football team went old school by wearing throwback jerseys, which were mustard yellow with red numbers and the word Lions on the back above the number. Most of the current players changed numbers to honor those former players who have helped build the CCHS program.



Society

Special Invitation to All of the Cooks or Taste-Testers out there!

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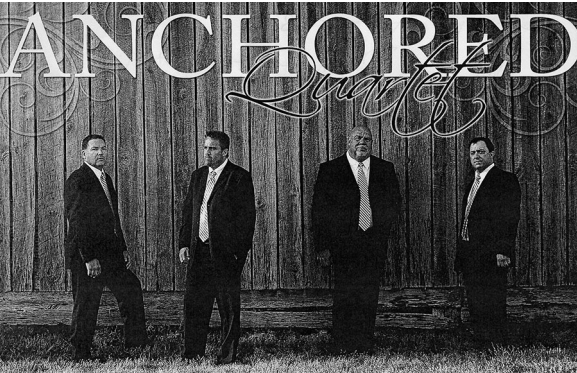
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Ezekiel's Call and Commission Ezekiel 2-3

God spoke to Ezekiel and told him to stand up and He would speak to him. As God spoke the Spirit came into him and raised him to his feet and he heard God telling him that He was sending him to the Israelites, a rebellious nation, an obstinate and stubborn people. God told Ezekiel to speak whether they listened or did not listen and they would know that a prophet had been among them. God urged Ezekiel to not be afraid of the people or their words. He said that though briars and thorns were all around him and he lived among scorpions he was to speak God's words and he was not to rebel himself. God then told him to eat what He gave him. Ezekiel saw a scroll unrolled before him with words of lament and mourning and woe. God said for Ezekiel to eat it and then go speak to the house of Israel. He ate the scroll and it tasted sweet as honey. God told Ezekiel that He would make him as unyielding and hardened as the people he would speak to, that He would make Ezekiel's forehead like the hardest stone, harder than flint. God said for him to listen carefully and take to heart what He said and then go tell his countrymen in exile, 'This is what the Sovereign LORD says'. Then the Spirit lifted Ezekiel up and took him away. He went in bitterness and in the anger of his spirit, with the strong hand of the LORD upon him and he came to the exiles who lived at Tel Abib.



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The Ten Plagues - Story Summary
Before each plague, Moses asked Pharaoh to let the Hebrew people go into the desert to worship the Lord. After each plague, Pharaoh's response was the same: he hardened his heart, stubbornly refusing to obey God.
Water Turned to Blood
In the first plague, Aaron, brother of Moses, struck the Nile River with his staff and the water turned to blood. The fish died, the water stunk, and people could not drink it. Even water in jars and pots turned to blood. By their secret arts, the magicians of Pharaoh managed to duplicate this act.
Frogs
The second plague brought millions of frogs out of the river, canals, and ponds until they covered the land. Again, the king's sorcerers used black magic to produce frogs.
Gnats
In the third plague, Aaron struck the dust and it became gnats, infesting men and beasts. The magicians could not duplicate that miracle and said, "This is the finger of God." (Exodus 8:19, ESV).
Flies
The fourth plague brought swarms of flies, but the insects covered only Egypt and not the land of Goshen where the Hebrews lived. Pharaoh tried to set conditions on how far the people could go into the desert to make sacrifices to God.
Livestock
In the fifth plague, all the horses, donkeys, camels, herds, and flocks in Egypt died, but the creek did not touch the animals of the Hebrews. Pharaoh still would not back down.
Boils
For the sixth plague, God told Moses to throw handfuls of soot into the air. The fine dust became boils on all the Egyptians, so painful the magicians could not stand before Moses.
Hail
In the seventh plague, God explained to Pharaoh, through Moses, the reason for the plagues: But I have raised you up for this very purpose, that I might show you my power and that my name might be proclaimed in all the earth. (Exodus 9:16, NIV)

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CRIME & COURTS

Local Charged with 9 Counts of Forgery

WOODBURY POLICE

Forgery, Theft

Georgia Lynn Lokey, aka Georgia Clark, was arrested on multiple forgery and theft charges by Woodbury Police Chief Lowell Womack.

Lokey was charged with nine counts of forgery on having written checks on someone else's account without his knowledge. The checks ranged in size from \$40 to \$480.

Hearings on the charges were set for Sept. 8 in General Sessions Court.

Aggravated Assault

James Rudolph Pelham was charged with aggravated assault by Patrolman Melanie McCormick. A hearing is set for Oct. 20 in General Sessions Court.

David Alan Ridenhour was charged with aggravated assault by Patrolman Melanie McCormick. A hearing is set for General Sessions Court.

Sale of a Controlled Substance

Amanda Hope Barrett was charged with the manufacture, delivery or sale of a controlled

substance, Xanax by Patrolman Melanie McCormick. A hearing is set for Oct. 20 in General Sessions Court.

Bonnie Amanda Peeler was charged aggravated assault and with the manufacture, delivery or sale of a controlled substance, Xanax by Patrolman Melanie McCormick. A hearing is set for Oct. 20 in General Sessions Court.

Disorderly Conduct

Tyler Wayne Jernigan was charged with disorderly conduct by Patrolman Jimmy Hayes. A hearing is set for Oct. 20 in

General Sessions Court.

CANNON COUNTY SHERIFF DEPARTMENT

Theft

A go cart was stolen from a home on Arthur Hollis Lane. The cart is red with one sheet and a 4-wheeler style tires.

An ignition for a Massey Ferguson tractor was stolen off a tractor on Howard Youree Road.

Burglary

A break-in was reported at a home on Short

Mountain Road. The utility room door was forced open with a tool and a radio had been taken. A lock was also cut on a barn and a drill press was taken.

Vandalism

Edward Tarpley Jr. reported that three tires were cut on his automobile on Main Street in Auburntown.

Trespassing, Theft

A warrant was issued for Kevin Troy Coe of Auburntown for trespassing. He was also charged with theft under \$500 for taking a Porter Cable compressor and a

Makita circular saw by Deputy Michael Agee/ A court date is set for Oct. 6.

Driving on a Revoked License
Bobby Joe Cobb was charged with driving on a revoked license and with violating the financial responsibility law by Deputy Jordan McGee.

Driving on a Suspended License
Richard Dewayne Wilson was charged with driving on a suspended license by Deputy Andrew Colwell. A hearing set is for Oct. 6 in General Sessions Court.

Warrant Served
Nathan Butts, capias.

Arrests and Inmate Count at Cannon County Jail



Date	Males	Females	Total
8/21	49	17	66
8/22	50	16	66
8/23	48	17	65
8/24	46	17	63
8/25/	50	20	70
8/26	50	18	68
8/27	50	18	68

ARRESTS:

VOP 6

Amended VOP 3

Capias 1

State VOP 3

Driving on Revoked/Suspended License 4

DUI 1

Simple Possession Schedule IV 1

Theft of Property 1

Evading Arrests 1

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Felon in Possession of Weapon 1

Possession of Drug Paraphernalia 1

Alteration of Registration 1

Failed Drug Screen 1

Forgery x 9 1

Theft under \$500 344

Aggravated Assault 2

Manufacture/Delivery/Sale of Controlled Substance 2

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To contact Tennessee Land Specialist Gary Carty for a free, no obligation market analysis of your property, call (423) 967-2966 or email gary.carty@whitetailproperties.com

TEAMS....

come in first and we did that."

A few days later, both teams ran at Murfreesboro Riverdale on Sept. 5 in their final meet before the Labor Day holiday. The Lionettes finished 6th overall out of 10 teams, including against some top Class AAA competition. Whited (21:38.51) was eighth overall while the Lions were ninth overall out of 15 teams led by Duggin (19:32.48), who finished 39th overall.

CCHS Girls Soccer
The Lionettes faced Class AAA foe White County on

Sept. 1 in their 2015 home opener. It was a back-and-forth game, but CCHS senior striker Livia Walker scored her third goal of the game to even the score at 3-3 in the 60th minute of the game.

The Lady Warriors had a chance to win it late, but the Lionettes defense held tough to preserve the 3-3 tie for their first positive result of the season.

"The defense did awesome, because the ball was on our side more than half the time," CCHS junior goalkeeper Raquel Novoa said. "They always kept it away and I could not stop goals from happening without our defense."

Senior defender Bailey Sims added, "I am super satisfied considering it was our first home game of the season, and we worked well as a team."

The Lionettes fell to district foe Merrol Hyde 10-0 on Sept. 3. Next week the Lionettes travel to Watertown on Sept. 8 and host Sewanee St. Andrews two days later at 5 p.m.

CCHS Golf
The Lions competed in a tri-match against DeKalb

County and Jackson County on Sept. 1 at the Smithville Country Club. They finished second totaling a nine-hole score of 189 with DCHS winning with a final score of 162.

CCHS was led by Hunter Vickers with a 43, while Briar Jakes carded a 45, Austin Martin added a 48, and Chris Young completed the scoring with a 53.

The Lions are back in action Sept. 8 against DeKalb County in Smithville, and they travel to Smith County on Sept. 10.

CCHS Volleyball
The Lionettes showed improvement during three key home matches last week, even though they were all three losses. They fell to Warren County (3-1), Smith County (3-1) and Macon County (3-0).

Next week, CCHS heads to Livingston Academy for a 5 p.m. first serve on Sept. 10.

CCJL Cross County
The Junior Lions and Lionettes were also at Murfreesboro Riverdale on Sept. 5 as they took part in the same meet as their high

school counterparts.

The CCJL boys' team finished 10th overall out of 17 teams led by Duncan Cook (14:03.22), who finished in 22nd, while the CCJL girls' squad was 6th out of 16 teams, including a team best 17th by Zettie Elrod (15:43.17).

This week the Junior Lions have meets on Sept. 10 in Fairview and Sept. 12 in Milton.

CC Youth Football
The Lions opened up the 2015 season at Watertown on Aug. 31 with all three divisions losing their respective games: Pee-Wee (33-6); Junior (28-0) and Senior (34-0).

Last week, the Lions hosted Baxter in their home opener at Fred Schwartz Field with mixed results. The Pee-Wee lost in a heartbreaker 7-6.

Landon Franklin scored the only points for Cannon with an 85-yard touchdown run in the second quarter.

Both the Junior (25-18) and Senior Lions (18-7) picked up wins over the Rebels in thrilling fashion with several great performances from many players.

Cannon County School Board Meeting / Workshop

September 8, 2015, 6:30 pm
Board WORKSHOP
Boardroom at the Central Office
301 West Main Street
Woodbury TN 37190

September 10, 2015, 6:30 pm
Board MEETING
Catereria of Woodbury Grammar School
530 West Adams Street
Woodbury TN 37190



PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

LARRY NELSON

The State of Tennessee, Department of Children's Services, has filed a petition for dependency and neglect of Kaleb Xander Nelson. It appears that ordinary process of law cannot be served upon you because your whereabouts are unknown. You are hereby ORDERED to serve upon Carolyn K. Jennings, Attorney for the Tennessee Department of Children Services, 1200 Belmont Drive, McMinnville, TN 37110, 931-473-0191, an Answer to the Petition filed by the Tennessee Department of Children's Services, and pursuant to Rule 39(e)(1) of the Tenn. R. Juv. P. you must also appear in the Juvenile

Court of Cannon County, Tennessee at Woodbury, Tennessee on the 27th day of October, 2015 at 1:00 PM for the Hearing on the Petition filed by the State of Tennessee. If you fail to do so, a default judgment will be taken against you pursuant to Tenn. Code Ann. §36-1-117(n) and Rule 55 of the Tenn. R. of Civ. P. for the relief demanded in the Petition. You may view and obtain a copy of the Petition and any other subsequently filed legal documents at the Cannon County Juvenile Court Clerk's Office, Woodbury, Tennessee

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Emery Wells.

Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of August, 2015, letters of administration or letters testamentary in respect of the estate of Emery Wells, 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 24 day of August 2015.

Valentina Nichols, Executrix of the Estate of Emery Wells, deceased.

Nathan S Nichols
Clerk & Master

J Todd Faulkner
Attorney

NOTICE OF MEETING CANNON COUNTY 9-1-1 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Board of Directors of the Cannon County 9-1-1 Emergency Communications District will meet at 6:30 pm, October 22, in the

Conference Room of the Stones River Hospital in Woodbury Tennessee, or such other location as may be posted at the Courthouse, where and which time the Board will consider any matter that may be properly presented. The public is invited to all meetings.

John Naylor, Chairman
9-1-1 Board of Directors

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of W.T. Ferrell.

Notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of August, 2015, letters of administration or Letters testamentary in respect of the estate of W. T. Ferrell, 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 17th day of August 2015.

Kelly Ferrell, Administrator of the Estate of W. T. Ferrell, deceased.

NATHAN NICHOLS
CLERK & MASTER

DANIEL LYNN GRAVES
ATTORNEY

ORDER TO SERVE BY PUBLICATION

This matter came to be heard before the Honorable Keith Siskin, Judge and being heard in the Chancery Court of Cannon County on July 6, 2015, upon Motion of Publication, statements of counsel and the entire record in this cause from all of which the court ordered, that

publication of the intent to sale the property that is the subject of this estate is to be made in a publication as seen by the general public and as to the last known address of the unknown and minor parties in the above-styled case, specifically,

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the matter of : The Estate of Bragg Barrett, Case No 14-113 the Guardian ad Litem has filed a Motion for order of Publication allowing service of process upon Randy Howerth, Jennifer Howerth and a name believed to be Hannah Howerth, all of whom as believed to reside in Cannon County, as well as any unknown heirs of the Barrett Bragg. This service by publication is in lieu of general service. It is the intent of the estate representative to sell the real property that is the subject of this estate. Any party wishing to be heard in this matter, shall file an answer with the Cannon County Chancery Court within the time period of the four (4) weeks publication of said notice. If no answer or notice is given within that time, the parties may seek default judgment in order to sell the property and close this estate.

This notice shall be printed in the Cannon Courier and run for a period of four (4) consecutive weeks.

Be it ordered, adjudged and decreed on the 21 Aug,

2015.

Hon Keith Siskin

Jerry W Matthews
Guardian ad Litem for
Unknown Heirs

Susan Melton
Attorney for Estate of
Bragg Barrett

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Hershel Trail, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on the 28 day of August 2015, letters of administration or letters testamentary in respect of the estate of Hershel Trail, deceased were issued to the undersigned by the County Probate Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons both resident and non-resident, 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 August 28, 2015.

Doyle Duke Executor, Estate of Hershel Trail, deceased.

Bobby Smith
County Clerk

Sandra Trail
Attorney

MOBILE CLASSROOMS FOR SALE

The Cannon County Board of Education is taking sealed bids on 8 Mobile Classroom Units that have been declared surplus. 4 Units are at West Side School, 3 are at Auburn School, and 1 is at East Side School. They must be removed from school property no later than September 30, 2015, unless other arrangements are made at the time of bid approval by the Board. Any damage to school property caused by removal will be the responsibility of the buyer.

These mobile classrooms would be great for use as a classroom or office. Churches, schools, and businesses needing additional space quickly would benefit. You may bid on as many units as you want. In your bid, please have clearly marked the unit number(s) and the amount of your bid for each unit. Unit numbers are posted on each classroom.

Inspection of the units may be done during school hours by contacting the principal of the school. The following are the units offered for sale:

**Units located at Auburn School,
Melinda Crook, Principal (615)464-4342:**
Unit 1: 40x20, Doublewide, 2 restrooms
Unit 2: 40x20 Doublewide, no restroom
Unit 3: 40x20 Doublewide, 2 restrooms

**Units located at West Side School,
Karen King, Principal (615)563-4482:**
Unit 4: 23x42 Doublewide, 2 restrooms
Unit 5: 23x36 Doublewide, no restroom
Unit 6: 40x20 Doublewide, no restroom
Unit 7: 12x50 Singlewide, no restroom

**Units located at East Side School,
Karen Wimberley, Principal at (615)563-4196:**
Unit 8: 40x20 Doublewide, 2 restrooms

Bids will be opened on September 8, 2015 at 10:00 AM at the Central Office of Cannon County Schools, 301 West Main St., Woodbury, TN. Your sealed bid must be received no later than 10:00 on that date, marked MOBILE CLASSROOM BID in order to be considered. The board will approve or reject the bids at the board meeting on September 10, 2015 at Woodbury Grammar School cafeteria at 6:30 PM. The board reserves the right to refuse any and all bids.

We are an equal opportunity employer.

AUDIT BID

The Cannon County Board of Education is taking bids for auditing Cafeteria Funds limited to U.S.D.A. Procedures and Activity Funds for the Cannon County School System for the School Year ending June 30, 2016. Our cafeterias are centralized.

We have six elementary schools and one high school in our system. We will need 17 copies of the audit report. We use the standard State Audit Contract. The audit shall begin on July 15, 2016, and the auditor's report shall be filed by September 30, 2016. The schools should have their books back prior to the beginning of the school term it at all possible. Cafeteria counts should be completed the last part of April or early May. The cafeterias are too busy the last two weeks of school for this.

Bids will be opened on September 8, 2015 at 9:00 AM at the Central Office, 301 W. Main Street, Woodbury, TN 37190. Your bid should be received no later than September 8, 2015 by 9:00 AM to be considered. Please mark on the outside of your sealed envelope in bold letters, AUDIT BID.

Bidders are welcome to attend the Board Meeting the night of September 10, 2015, 6:30 PM., when the bid is awarded. We are an equal opportunity employer. The board reserves the right to reject or accept any or all bids.

Respectfully,

Barbara N. Parker
Director Cannon County Schools

NOTICE To Public from the Cannon County Election Commission

Notice is hereby given that the Cannon County Election Commission will perform the following duties relative to litigation involving a challenge to the passage of Constitutional Amendment No.1 during the November 4, 2014 election:

1. Extract the November 4, 2014 election results from the voting machines used in such election;
2. Place the external devices holding the election results in an absentee ballot box; and
3. Lock and seal each ballot box in which the external device is stored.

Relevant information regarding the performance of these duties is as follows:

DATE: September 9, 2015

TIME: 2:00 PM

PLACE: Election Office

Cannon County Election Office
301 West Main St Room 244

Woodbury TN 37190

Phone 615-563-5650 / Hours 8AM- 4PM

Email: election@dtccom.net

Website: CannonCountyElections.com

The Town of Woodbury Board of Mayor and Aldermen will meet in regular session Tuesday, **September 8, 2015 at 7:00 PM** at Woodbury City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.
Harold Patrick, Mayor

The Woodbury Planning Commission will meet in regular session **Tuesday, September 15, 2015 at 6:00 PM** at Woodbury City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.
James H. Barrett, Chairman

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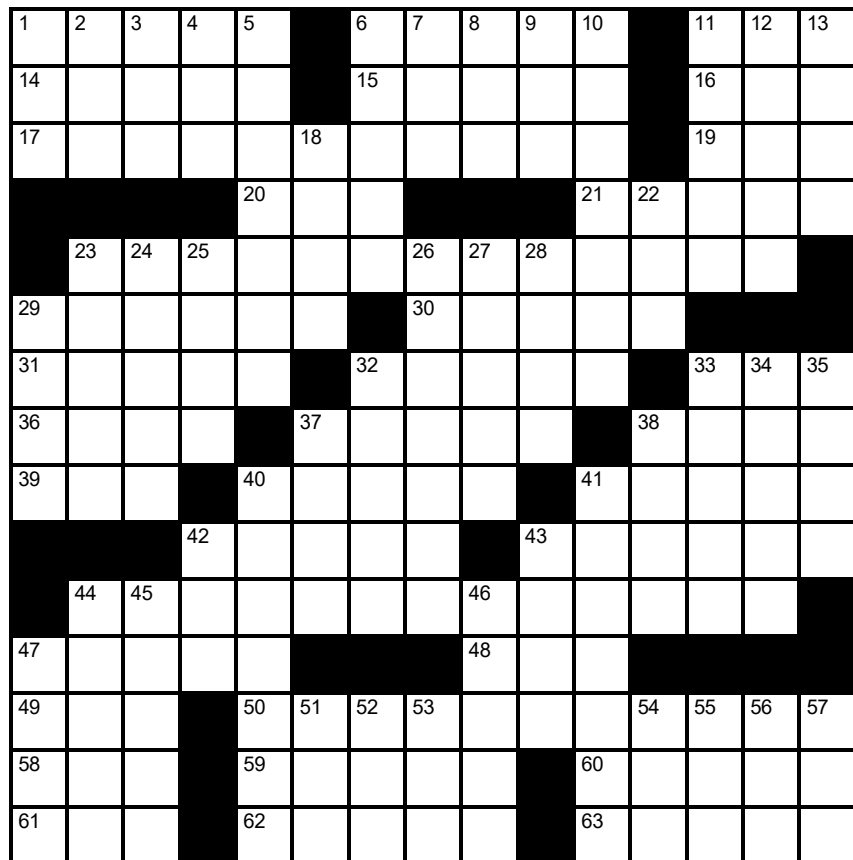
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- 6. Delta opening
- 11. Blackberry, e.g.
- 14. ___ and fauna
- 15. Bohemian
- 16. Hang loosely
- 17. TV show with zombies, with "The"
- 19. Commercials
- 20. ___ Francisco
- 21. Kitchen cooker
- 23. Not a yes or no
- 29. Buttering up
- 30. Terre ___, IN
- 31. Comb stoppers
- 32. Twilled fabric
- 33. "Concentration" pronoun
- 36. Emulates Eminem
- 37. ___ Jr. (burger chain)
- 38. Celtic minstrel
- 39. "We ___ Family"
- 40. "I can do that"
- 41. Place
- 42. Leaf
- 43. Classic Nabokov novel
- 44. Good guess
- 47. Ship board
- 48. Jonson work
- 49. Article in Die Welt
- 50. Seafood serving
- 58. Put two and two together
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- 60. Skunk relative
- 61. Critical
- 62. Wizardry supplies
- 63. Cheese hunk

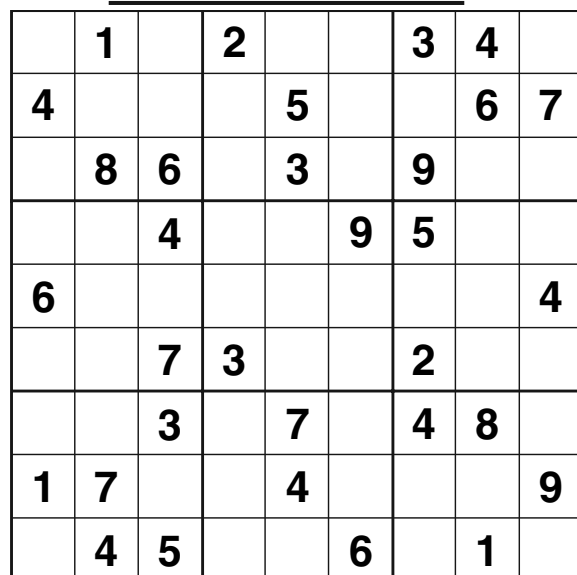


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- 1. Ex-GI's grp.
- 2. ___ carte (menu phrase)
- 3. "U r a clown!"
- 4. Old sitcom planet
- 5. California fruit
- 6. Great: Prefix
- 7. Old California fort
- 8. Sport ___ (4 x 4 vehicle)
- 9. Body scanner org.
- 10. Add water to
- 11. Back-up strategy
- 12. Duck
- 13. Recess
- 18. Da ___, Vietnam
- 22. Reply to a captain
- 23. Algerian money
- 24. Skip off
- 25. Partner of starts
- 26. Coffee holder
- 27. Country rocker Steve
- 28. Coffee holders
- 29. Gumbo vegetable
- 32. French composer Erik
- 33. "Weird" Al tune
- 34. Correspond
- 35. Writer Ferber
- 37. Irish native
- 38. Actor Lugosi
- 40. Tetanus spasm

- 41. By hook or by crook
- 42. Bleacher bum
- 43. Tops
- 44. Omit
- 45. Standard graph axes
- 46. Kit contents
- 47. Pinnacle
- 51. Charlottesville sch.
- 52. "Gee whiz!"
- 53. Auction action
- 54. Roud with a no.
- 55. "___ be a pleasure!"
- 56. Actress Ryan
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Savvy Senior

How Seniors Can Stop Robocalls

Dear Savvy Senior,

What can I do to stop the perpetual prerecorded robocalls I keep getting? I'm signed up with the National Do Not Call Registry, but it seems like I still get three or four robo telemarketing calls a day offering lower credit card interest rates, medical alert devices and more.

Fed Up Senior

Dear Fed Up,

Millions of Americans on the National Do Not Call Registry (donotcall.gov) complain they still receive unwanted calls from robocallers. Why? Because most robocalls are scams run by con artists who are only trying to trick you out of your money, and they simply ignore the law.

But there's good news on the horizon. A few months ago, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) passed a rule giving telecommunication companies more leeway to block robocalls. Before this ruling, the FCC has always required phone companies to complete all calls, much in the same way the postal service is required to deliver all your mail, even the junk. So, look for your phone service provider to start offering call-blocking tools in the future. But in the meantime, here are some things you can do to reduce those unwanted calls.

Set up "anonymous call rejection" option: This is a free landline-calling feature available from most telephone companies. It lets you screen out calls from callers who have blocked their caller ID information – a favorite tactic of telemarketers. To set it up, you usually have to dial *77 from your landline, though different phone services may have different procedures to set it up. Call your telephone service provider to find out if they offer this feature, and if so, what you need to do to enable it.

Sign up for Nomorobo: This is a free service and works only if you have an Internet-based VoIP phone service. It does not work on traditional analog landlines or wireless phones. Nomorobo uses a "simultaneous ring" service that detects and blocks robocalls on a black list of known offender numbers. It isn't 100 percent foolproof, but it is an extra layer of protection. To sign up, or see if Nomorobo works with your phone service provider, visit Nomorobo.com.

Buy a robocall-blocking device: If you don't mind spending a little money, purchase a call-blocking device like the Sentry 2 (\$59) or Digitone Call Blocker Plus (\$100), sold at Amazon.com. These small devices, which plug into your phone line allow you to blacklist numbers you no longer wish to receive, and set up a whitelist, or manually program the phone to recognize and accept a certain number of safe numbers. Both devices are very effective.

Don't pick up: If you have a caller ID, another tip is to simply not answer the phone unless you recognize the number. But if you do answer and it's a robocall, you should just hang up the phone. Don't press 1 to speak to a live operator and don't press any other number to complain about the call or get your number off the list. If you respond by pressing any number, you're signaling that the autodialer has reached a live number and will probably lead to more robocalls.

Get a cellphone app: To help with robo telemarketing calls and robo spam texts to your cellphone, get a call-screening app like Truecaller (truecaller.com) or PrivacyStar (privacystar.com) that screens and blocks them.

It's also important that you report illegal robocalls to the Federal Trade Commission at consumercomplaints.fcc.gov or call 888-225-5322, and sign the Consumer Union petition at EndRobocalls.org to pressure phone companies.



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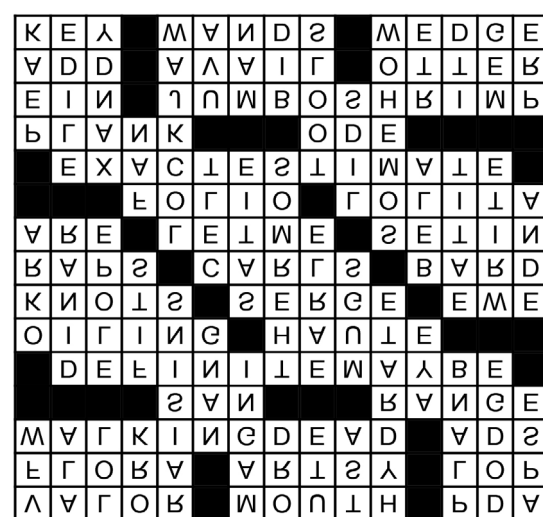


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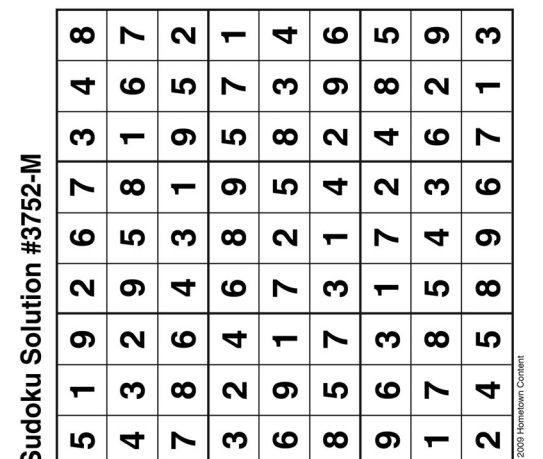
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