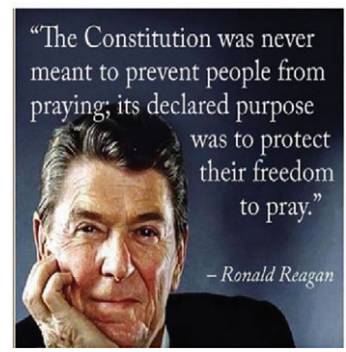




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MIKE WEST photos Bobby Edwards, above, splits white oak in preparation for another basket at the White Oak Festival held Saturday and Sunday at the Arts Center of Cannon County. Right, Sara Dolph displays her colorful glass creations. Far right, Lordymercy, musician and artist Heather Moulder displays old-fashioned letterpress prints.



Mixrd media artist Michelle Sweatt's (left) creations include several "portraits" of writer Edgar Allen Poe.



Petty presents soulful Hank's Life

DAN WHITTLE
The Cannon Courier
It was like stepping back in time, when impersonator Jason Petty transformed into Hank Williams Sr. at the recent packed out Arts Center of Cannon County. Petty took his audience back in time ... a simpler time when Hank injected his down-to-earth music into the veins of ordinary Americans' lives. Petty also evoked emotions when presenting songs such as "Cold, Cold Heart" along with bringing rounds of laughter while taking the 2015-era audience back to 1951-52 when "Hank Williams was writing hit after hit." Between songs, Petty transformed the Art Center stage into



Jason Petty as Hank Williams. a classroom of Hank Williams' history, focusing on Hank's glorious God-given talents while a spinal disease and whiskey played havoc with the great

one's health and personal life. "Hank, the prolific song writer, lived every word he wrote," history professor Pette instructed his audience of intense listeners. "His music came straight from the heart. But Hank had a drinking problem. A fellow Grand Ole Opry performer once told Hank, he 'had a million dollar talent, but a 10-cent brain.'" Audience member Jackie Jones had tears rolling down her cheeks when Petty shared: "Hank was deeply religious, but he was two different men ... obviously gifted, but in a tremendous amount of back pain." But when Petty jarred down on "Your Cheatin' Heart," Mrs. Jones and the person in an adjacent chair broke out in accompaniment with the entertainer.

Petty shared about Hanks' drinking: "Hank was diagnosed with Spina Bifida, which resulted in continuous severe back pain ... pain to the point he submitted to having surgery, which unfortunately resulted in more pain ... and that resulted in more whiskey and more pills ... pills they learned later that came from a man who only claimed to be a medical doctor." After belting out "Tears In My Beer," Perry shared that two milestone failures, his divorce from first wife Audrey and being fired from the Grand Ole Opry, "broke Hanks' heart." "Audrey and Hank were head over heels in love with one another, but could not get along" Petty noted. "And the first time Hank appeared on the Opry

(June 11, 1949), the audience went wild, causing him to perform eight encores of 'Love Sick Blues', an encore record that's never been broken." Petty said the late Don Helms, as the last living member of The Drifting Cowboys, shared some personal aspects of Hanks' life. "When joining the band, Don shared that Hank took him to a pawn shop, with Don thinking it was about some inexpensive music equipment," Petty presented. "Instead, Hank secured a black jack for Don, because Hank loved performing in rowdy honky tonks." Petty gave an illustration that Hank could pen a song about any subject. "Don Helms shared that he

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Cannon County High School Principal Mike Jones shares the emotion he experienced on 9/11. His emotions ranged from shock to anger. (See column, page 4)



American Legion Post 279 officers Charlie Harrell and Christine Barrett led the emotional Patriots Day ceremony at the Cannon County Courthouse.

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OBITUARIES

Elaine Alexander Martin

Ms. Elaine Alexander Martin, 66, a native of Cannon County died on September 6, 2015. She was born on June 14, 1949. Her parents were the late Jake Alexander and Mildred Finley Alexander. She was preceded in death by two sisters, Marlene Taylor and Jessie Burr Little Jackson.

She is survived by her daughter, Rhonda (Jeff Cawthon) Hibdon of Milton; son, Jamie (Jill) Martin of Grove City, Ohio; brothers, Buddy Alexander of Woodbury and Gerry Alexander of Hillsboro; sisters, Lillian Alexander of Woodbury and Mary Dale (Buddy) Clark of LaVergne; a granddaughter, Della Laine Martin and close friends, Joyce Burns, Anita Cantrell and Rhonda Roberts.

Ms. Martin grew up in Cannon County in a large close knit family. She later lived in McMinnville for many years. She moved from McMinnville and worked for Community Care of Rutherford County for a long time. She was a member of the Dillon Street Baptist Church. Ms. Martin enjoyed traveling. Two of her favorite places were Gatlinburg and Florida. She liked listening to country music. Her family enjoyed her cooking, especially, the oatmeal cookies. Her granddaughter was her pride and joy. She spent all the time she could with her.

Visitation will be held at Smith Funeral Home on Sunday, September 20, 2015 from 2-4 pm. Memorial services will follow in the Smith Funeral Home chapel. Her son, Jamie Martin, will share memories and stories from family and friends. In lieu of flowers the family requests donations to two local charities, S.A.V.E. Program or Woodbury Church of Christ Outreach Center. Donations may be made by contacting Smith Funeral Home. Share memories and condolences with the family on the guestbook page of www.smithfuneralhomewoodbury.net. Smith Funeral Home, (615)563-5337

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Woodbury, Tennessee

R L Cawthorn

R.L. Cawthorn, 78, of Bradyville died Friday, 09/04/15 at Vanderbilt Hospital. He was a native of Cannon Co., Tn.

He is survived by his wife of 59 years: Dewalene Bryson Cawthorn of Bradyville; 3 Children: Teresa (Earl) Bogle of Woodbury; Doyle (Linda) Cawthorn of Woodbury and Rita Cawthorn of Murfreesboro; 2 grandchildren: Heather (Jason) Hedrick of Cookeville and Tabitha Daly of Shelbyville; 3 Great Grandchildren: Andrew Hedrick, Kyanna Daly and Noah Daly.

R.L. was a member of the Plainview Baptist Church and was a retired G.E. appliance repairman since 1964. He loved to mow his yard and plant his garden but most of all he loved his family more than anything.

Funeral services will be 2 pm Wednesday, September 9, 2015 at Plainview Baptist Church with Bro. Jonathan Womack and Bro. Charlie Heath officiating. Interment will follow in the Cherry Cemetery. Visitation with the family will be from 3 pm to 8 pm Tuesday, September 08, 2015.

Pallbearers include Jeff Davis, Chip Cook, Keith Smith, Willie Blackburn, Earl Bogle, Corey Davenport, Russell Davenport and Everett Rogers

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

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Woodbury, Tennessee

Roy Kenneth Jones Sr

Graveside services for Mr. Roy Kenneth Jones, Sr., age 72, of Bradyville, will be conducted on Saturday, September 12, 2015, at 1:00 PM at Ragsdale Cemetery with Jonathan Jones officiating. Burial will follow. Visitation will be from 10:30 AM until 12:45 PM on Saturday at the funeral home. Mr. Jones passed away Thursday morning at Stones River Hospital in Woodbury.

Mr. Jones was born in Coffee County, TN, the son of the late Homer J. and Bertie Cornelison Jones. He was a roofer in the constructions industry and was of the Pentecostal faith.

In addition to his parents, Mr. Jones was also preceded in death by three brothers, Leighton, Gladus, and R.L. Jones. He is survived by his loving wife of 51 years, Linda Jones of Bradyville; two sons, Roy Kenneth Jones, Jr. of Woodbury and Jerry (April) Jones of the Woodland Community; one daughter, Janie (Jeff) Rogers of McMinnville; two brothers, Jimmy Jones and Ray (Lisa) Jones, both of Manchester; one sister, Josie (Meridith) Baxter of Manchester; three sisters-in-law, Ozelle, Carolyn, and Shirley Jones, all of Manchester; and eight grandchildren, Bill Jones, Jeffrey Rogers, J.D. Jones, Miranda Carmach, Leah Jones, Trey Jones, Trent Jones and Nicholas Adcock.

Manchester Funeral Home is honored to serve the Jones Family. www.manchesterfuneralhome.com

Cannon Courier, September 16, 2015
Woodbury, Tennessee

Robert E Tooley

Robert E. Tooley, age 88, of Woodbury, TN, passed away Sunday, August 30, 2015 at Woodbury Health Care Center. He was a native of Town of Sheldon, NY.

Survivors include his brother, Arthur Tooley of North Tonawanda, NY; sisters, Euleta Lapp of Batavia, NY & Reta Tooley of Akron, NY; and nephew, Edward Mallory of Buffalo, NY.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Arthur & Ida Lapp Tooley; Brother, Norman Tooley; Sisters, Arlene Mason, Hilda Hammond, Roberta Mallory, & Carolyn Tooley.

Mr. Tooley was a member of the Sunny Hills Baptist Church and was a retired truck driver for Buffalo Crushed Stone.

A memorial service will be 6 pm, Thursday, Sept. 10, 2015 at Woodbury Funeral Home, 504 W. Main St. Woodbury, TN. 37190. Visitation will be from 4 pm until 6 pm.

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

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Woodbury, Tennessee

Reba Jo Sparkman Boyd



Reba Jo Sparkman Boyd, age 79, of Clarksville, passed away Thursday, September 10, 2015, at her residence.

Reba was born May 28, 1936, in Woodbury, TN, to the late Leonard B. Sparkman and Sudie Elizabeth Turner Sparkman. She was also preceded in death by her brother, L.B. Sparkman; and three sisters, Willene Lane, Sue Hudgens, and Ann Powell.

Mrs. Boyd was a member of Hilldale Church of Christ and was retired from the Clarksville-Montgomery County School System.

Funeral service will be held Sunday, September 13, at 2:00 PM, at the Chapel of Neal-Tarpley-Parchman Funeral Home, with Bro. Steve Kirby officiating. Entombment will follow in Greenwood Cemetery. Visitation will be Sunday, September 13, from 12:00 Noon until the hour of service, at the funeral home.

Reba is survived by her husband, Morrell Boyd; daughter, Beth (Zachary) Jones of Brentwood; sister, Ruth Walp of Nashville; and three grandchildren, Jordan Jones, Grant Jones, and Turner Jones.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Hilldale Church of Christ, 501 Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway, Clarksville, TN 37043.

Arrangements are entrusted to Neal-Tarpley-Parchman Funeral Home, 1510 Madison Street, Clarksville, TN 37040; (931) 645-6488. Online condolences may be made at www.neal-tarpley.com.

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Woodbury, Tennessee

In Loving Memory of
Elene Barrett
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When we were all together.
But secret tears and loving thoughts
Will be with us forever.

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Keith Merritt

Keith Merritt, age 67 of Murfreesboro, passed away August 31, 2015 at St. Thomas Rutherford Hospital. He was a native of Cannon Co.

Survivors include his wife, Sharon Elkins Merritt of Murfreesboro; Daughter, April Merritt White of Smyrna; Granddaughter, Victoria Elaine White of Smyrna. Also surviving are several cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Jim Merritt & Hattie Mai Gilley Merritt; and a son, Allen Keith Merritt.

Mr. Merritt was a member of the church of Christ and was a machinist at Quality Industries.

Funeral services were held 1 PM Thursday, September 3, 2015 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Jerry Gilley officiating. Interment followed at Elkins Cemetery. Visitation was held from 4 to 8 PM Wednesday, September 2, 2015 at Woodbury Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Woodbury Funeral Home to help the family with funeral expenses.

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Woodbury, Tennessee

Bessie Thomas Miller

Bessie Thomas Miller, 97 of Woodbury, was born, reared and lived all of her life in Cannon Co. She rode her pony to attend Bradyville Elementary School, which was built the same year in which she was born, 1918. After graduating from Woodbury High School and receiving her teaching certificate from Middle Tennessee State University (known then as State Teachers' College) at 17, she began her teaching career at Bradyville Elementary. Because she was only 17 when the school term began, officials delayed the opening two weeks to allow Bessie to turn 18. Her first class at Bradyville had an enrollment of 50 first and second-graders. After teaching for 11 years, "Miss Bessie" as she is known by most everyone, began working with the Department of Human Services, a career which lasted 38 years.

She always had a passion for painting and in 1998 picked up her acrylics and painted hundreds of canvasses in the following 15 years. She won the Spring Art Show at the Murfreesboro Art League in 1999 and many other blue ribbons come her way.

Following her retirement 35 years ago, she was active in Retired Teachers Association, Historical Society, Senior Citizens Center and the Rook Club. She also volunteered with the American Red Cross, Stones River Hospital and the Adams Memorial Library. Ms. Bessie was a devoted member of the Woodbury Church of Christ.

She is survived by her loving children, Rita Miller Grisham of Milton, Judy (Glenn) Higgins of Woodbury, Thomas E. "Tommy" Miller of Woodbury and Philip "Phil" Glen Miller of Shelbyville; 6 grandchildren, Jeani Davenport, Ann (Don) Dismukes, Chip Grisham, Tim Higgins, Tracy (Darrell) Duncan and Ted (Lisa) Higgins. Also surviving are 7 great grandchildren and 1 great great grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Allen Walker Thomas & Hessie Knox Thomas and her brother, Ellis Thomas.

Funeral services will be 1 pm Saturday in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Herb Alsop and Bro. Tim Knox officiating. Interment will be in Thyatira Cemetery. Visitation with the family will be from 10 am Saturday until time of services.

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Woodbury, Tennessee

In Loving Memory of
Wm. Edward Bauman
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Truckin' was a way of life,
For many years you did.
To provide for your family,
And to keep us all fed.

Finally came your glory years,
A time for you to relax.
But horses and farming, is what you chose,
So the hay bales we helped stack.

Your boots have long been empty,
Your saddle now sits cold.
Our hearts are full of memories
That we will treasure til we're old.

So save a seat in heaven, daddy,
And wait for us to appear.
We will look for your smiling face,
And enter heaven's gate without fear.

*Sadly Missed &
Loved by
Family & Friends*

For up to date obituary information, go to

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News from the Mountain

BY CAROL GUNTER



"Little Green Men" asked for directions

Turned out to be quite a beautiful day for the "Gunter Reunion" on Sunday. Everyone have a good time reminiscing while Clyde and his Bluegrass Band entertained all of us. Plenty of food at the tables and just too many desserts to choose from to eat. Always love this time of the year to be with the family with the doors open on each end of "Aubrey's" shop, some were commenting on what a beautiful view of the mountain across the way from his shop. So blessed am I when I'm sitting on our patio and taking in that view especially when the leaves start turning on those trees into such spectacular colors. I guess the picture I'm painting of the scene would be called breathtaking to me.

I imagine some of you are wondering if the "little green men" showed up for the reunion. Well, best I can tell is no one spotted any of them or that "invisible cow" which made us all breathe a sigh of relief. Have to admit though I was watching the mountain out of Aubrey's shop in case I saw any aliens approaching. After-all, Fay as I have told you before believes anything could come down off that mountain. That reminds me of talking with someone a few weeks back and they suggested in the Christmas Parade why not have a float for the little aliens? I could get some kids to dress up in little green outfits she said to look like them and it would be a big hit she was sure of. Franklin, in the back of my mind was what would happen if the real "little green men" (If they do exist) showed up? Guess that would break up

the party/parade and what confusion and panic with everyone going in every direction. It could be a blast I imagine don't you? -- the likes of what the town of Woodbury had never experienced before. It is something to think about, but I'll just put the idea on the back burner for the time being, but it does have possibilities, if you know what I mean. We could possibly know for sure then if we had little aliens among us couldn't we?

We do have some people we need to keep in prayer: Kathy Martin, Ruth Brown, Fay Pitts, Tracy Neal (Tony's wife), Edith Miller, Alene Ferrell, Gracie Bratcher, Chloe Evelyn Bogle, Carlon and Maie Nell Melton and Denise Stanton.

Visitors at our house here lately Lynn and Brenda Underwood, Katie and Hunter.

Spoke with Chloe Evelyn Bogle on Wednesday evening and she is doing fairly well. Keep her in your prayers.

Run up on Walter and Fay Ferrell at Walmart last week. Walter surprised me when he started talking about the "little green men". He told me while on his porch one night, where you can usually find him, he said this spaceship came flying over his place. It wasn't making any noise but was (in his own words) the shape of a '49 Studebaker being pointed at both ends. I was a mere babe in '49 so I wouldn't know about such an automobile like that looked. It hovered 7 or 6 feet (his words) off the ground out about 20 or 30 feet from where the old spruce tree was from the porch. Sliding a window back one little green

man asked for direction to Short Mountain where there was a party going on they had been invited to. Walter pointed to a gap in the trees and you could see a white light going on and off and told him to just follow the light to Short Mountain. Now Walter has read in the column about those little aliens and he personally thought the one that spoke of them might be ('tetched' in the head) about their possible existence here -- but now there is confirmation, as he lives over in Warren County. He says he is a believer now they are truly here. Imagine that.

Thursday morning and a little over two inches of rain in the rain gauge and it is still raining. I don't think we really needed that rain around here, but I could be wrong. The bullfrogs in the ditch line behind our house (and there seems to be a lot of them) have got to be so happy with this rainfall. I've never been frog gigging - is that legal? but I've heard others enjoy doing it. Might start a bullfrog farm and let people do that to thin out their population. Just an option to my problem of too many bullfrogs.

Wanted to let you know about the man that has the problem with the raccoons in his sweet corn. Now they have moved in on his hickory cane corn.

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

Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me. Psalm 51:10

TOWN OF WOODBURY OUTSTANDING EMPLOYEES

By Colonel Jim Stone

The Hilton Stone American Legion Post 279 Honors the Outstanding Employees of the Town of Woodbury. The 2015 recipients selected by the city, received certificates of meritorious service and trophies from the American Legion Post 279 in recognition of their outstanding service to the Town of Woodbury.



not back down from a challenge. Cory is a valuable asset to the Town of Woodbury.

The outstanding Fireman for the Town of Woodbury for 2015 is Cory Passenger, a 9-year veteran of the fire department, following in his father's footsteps. Recently promoted to captain, he is an excellent firefighter, teacher, and leader. He always goes above and beyond what is expected of him and he does a challenge.



Jimmie on our team. Jimmie is married to Jessica Hayes and they have 3 children, Hannah Jo age 10, Haylee age 7 and Dakota age 3.

The outstanding Policeman for the Town of Woodbury for 2015 is Jimmie Hayes. He has served with the Woodbury Police Department since August 2014. He served with the Cannon County Sheriff's Dept. prior to that. He graduated from the Tennessee Law Enforcement Training Academy, where he was vice president of his class. Jimmie does an outstanding job for the Town of Woodbury. We are proud to have



The outstanding employee for the Town of Woodbury for 2015 is Raymond Barlow. Mr. Barlow has been employed with the Town of Woodbury for 32 years. He is multi-talented and provides a very vital and meaningful service to the Town of Woodbury. You can always count on Raymond to get the job done, no matter how tough it is. We are very fortunate to have Mr. Barlow and look forward to his continued service to the Town of Woodbury.

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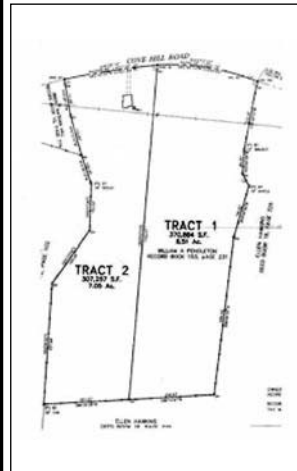
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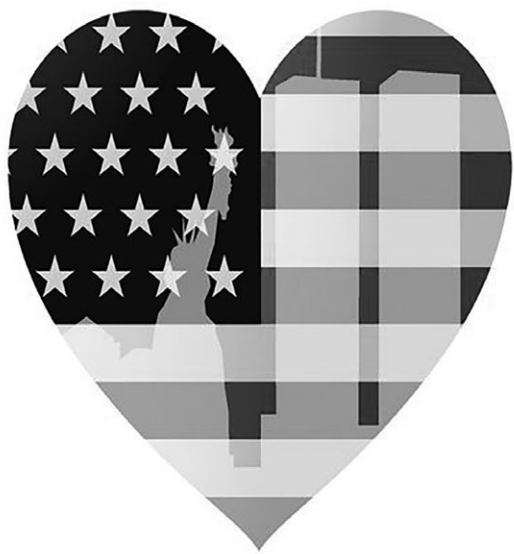
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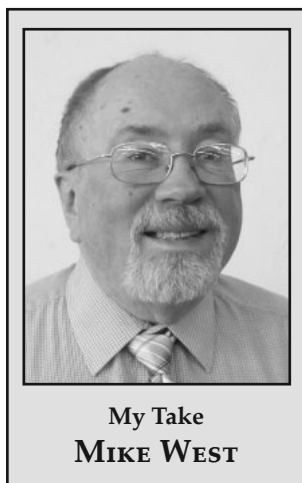
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9/11 becomes a day of honor for responders



My Take
MIKE WEST

Friday was a beautiful day with the early fall skies tinged by the memory of the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

It was 14 years ago Friday when terrorists hijacked four passenger planes and crashed two into the New York Trade Center and one into the Pentagon. Brave passengers kept the fourth from its intended target and forced it down in an empty field in Pennsylvania.

More specifically:

- 8:45 a.m., American Airlines Flight 11 struck the North Tower of the World Trade Center.
- 9:03 a.m., United Airlines Flight 175 struck the South Tower of the World Trade Center.
- 9:43 a.m., American Airlines Flight 77 struck the Pentagon.
- 10 a.m., United Airlines Flight 93 crashed near Shanksville, Penn.

While it might seem like little has changed since that fateful day, actually we, as a country, are much better prepared. That state of preparation runs from New York City to little towns like Woodbury where two memorial events were held Friday.

At ground zero in lower Manhattan, the families of the lost gathered once again for the reading of the names of the nearly 3,000 people killed there 14 years ago.

The NYC ceremony was marked by rebirth with the opening of One World Trade Center, a 1,776-foot tower built at the site where the two twin towers fell.

Other ceremonies were held all over the country. Some of them were large others smaller, but no less touching. A sculpture was to be dedicated in Doylestown, Penn. The statehouse in Ohio planned to display almost 3,000 flags. A Chicago high school planned to serve breakfast to police and firefighters. In Woodbury, the day began with a brief ceremony at the new Emergency Medical Service building as emergency personnel gathered from the EMS, Sheriff's Department, Fire Department and Woodbury Police.

The ceremony was arranged by Kayla Jameson of Cash Express as a way of saying thanks to the county's first responders.

That brief event was cut even shorter by an emergency, an auto accident, that resulted in personnel hurrying off and reminded others of those first responders' importance.

"We've got to go," Sheriff Darrell Young said and the quick tribute was over.

Latter in the morning, a second event was held at the Courthouse to remember what is now known as "Patriots Day" presented by American Legion Hilton

Stone Post 279.

Past Post Commander Christine Barrett coordinated the Woodbury event held in the courtroom of the Cannon County Courthouse. Much of the event was a tribute to local first responders.

"When the call is received, they will go," Barrett said. But tribute was paid to the fallen of the events of 9/11.

"Today we remember 9/11 so we will never forget," explained Col. Jim Stone.

Two CCHS Boys State attendees were part of the event. Tucker Francis led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance. Michael Higdon played the mournful "Taps" in tribute. CCHS Principal Mike Jones was guest speaker, who relived his own experiences on Sept. 11.

"Shock, surprise, anger, sorrow and disbelief went through my mind," Jones said. "I couldn't believe a plane could crash into the tower," was his initial response. That disbelief quickly changed with the second crash. "This was deliberate and I grew angry," he said.

As the magnitude of 9/11 sunk in, Jones' feelings switched back to disbelief. "Who could do that to human beings they've never met?" he asked himself. As the hours passed, Jones found himself filled with emptiness. "What can we do to prevent" this from ever happening again.

Like most Americans, Jones watched the TV coverage until late in the night. "At that point, all I could do was pray," he said.

Now Jones prefers to recall a statement made by President George W. Bush. "Terrorist acts can shake the foundation of our biggest buildings, but they cannot touch the foundation of America."

Instead of being fearful, Americans should enjoy their freedom. Let's go to the Boston Marathon, enjoy ballgames and ride on airplanes, he said.

Frief words of thanks followed from Sheriff Darrell Young and Woodbury Police Chief Lowell Womack. Sheriff Young placed a commemorative wreath from Briar Rose Flowers.

In closing, Post 279 Chaplain Britt Knox led the audience in prayer, quoting Saint Francis of Assisi.

"Lord, make me an instrument of Your peace. Where there is hatred, let me sow love; where there is injury, pardon; where there is doubt, faith; where there is despair, hope; where there is darkness, light; where there is sadness, joy," read Knox.

Courier Columnist Future book reveals facts about Hank



Words of Wisdom
DAN WHITTLE

Editor's Note: The following are excerpts of three chapters in author Dan Whittle's soon-to-be-released newest book, mainly about behind-the-scenes country music professionals who help the "STARS" shine in Music City USA.

Hank lives!! Never mind that Hank Williams Sr. died at age 29 on New Year's Day, 1953.

Some folks, spooky as it may seem, think the "Greatest One of Country Music" actually lives and breathes ... perhaps tucked away safely from the bright lights and pressures of Nashville ... the Tinseltown of Twang and place many fans believe drove Hank to torment and strong drink.

An exclusive interview was granted in 1995 by Hillous Butrum, a member of Hank's band, The Drifting Cowboys.

"Hell, Hank's bigger now in death than when he was alive," confirmed Hillous, who should know since he ran a country music mail order business at WNAH Radio Station on Nashville's Music Row until his retirement in the mid-1990s. Hillous continued to perform into the 1990s with The Drifting Cowboys.

"To this day, people often write me here on Music Row to share Hank things," Hillous added. "It's nice, but also kind of eerie, the kind of grip Hank Williams had on the Americana/country music scene. He still does. Many actually think he's still alive somewhere."

Among the legions of Hank fans, there was one unique friend destined to become an infamous U.S. crime figure.

"This has never been made public before," Hillous disclosed in our interview back on Music Row. "One of Hank's best friends was New Orleans night club owner manager Jack Ruby."

Ruby was a murky crime figure in New Orleans prior to when he gunned down Lee Harvey Oswald on live television after President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas.

"Not many people, even insiders in Hank's life, knew Hank and Jack Ruby were real close," Hillous added. "When Hank would disappear, which he did frequently, it caused a hardship on his friends and family. And it caused a problem for us, The Driving Cowboys, for we had to make a living by keeping our performance dates.

"So when Hank would disappear while drinking and womanizing, I knew to check with Jack Ruby at his saloon in New Orleans," Hillous shared. "Finally, after talking to Jack, he'd eventually direct me to a back room, and sure enough, there would be Hank. Hank and Jack were exceptionally close friends."

Hillous described another way that Hank's music legacy lives on ... a phenomena that came about "by accident" as The Drifting Cowboys played on after Hank died on a cold winter morning in 1953.

"In setting up our equipment on stage for a performance sometime after Hank died, one of the most emotionally-moving shows we did was when we took the stage, and someone had accidentally left one lone microphone unmanned off by itself in view of the audience.

"Suddenly, people went wild!" Hillous hailed. "The audience thought we did it by design, and that it symbolized Hank's microphone. We continued that 'lone microphone' routine on all subsequent shows. Hank's legend, do not doubt it, is alive and well."

Hillous, through his mail order business on Music Row, confirmed that the appeal for Hank's music was still evolving, even growing into the 1990s.

"Demand for his music requests that come to me here on Music row grows each passing year," Hillous accounted. When Hillous gave his interview, a lot of time had passed since Hank Williams' first stepped foot on the Grand Ole Opry stage back on June 11, 1949.

"Hank touched the average American person," Hillous explained. "I remember the first time Hank went on the Opry. It was electrifying. He instantly had something special with the audience. It was spectacular the moment he hit the Opry stage at the old Ryman Auditorium. It became clear that night ... Hank Williams was something special.

"Country music, as an industry, had never experienced a performer with such a strong, even sexual message," Hillous added. "Women wanted him, and men seemed to admire him. When Hank

performed 'Love Sick Blues' that first night on the Opry, it was instant pandemonium. Opry fans would not let Hank get off the stage, demanding a record eight encores."

Former Rutherford County resident/musician Abraham Manuel Sr shared a "dramatic moment" he had with the legendary Hank Williams: "We had finished a show in Shreveport, La., and it was after midnight when Hank, who had been drinking heavily, got in my new 1948 Buick toting a suitcase that had dollar bills sticking out on all sides."

Hank's connection to Jack Ruby surfaced again ...

"But Hank got angry when I refused to let him drive us to New Orleans, where we were scheduled to perform at Jack Ruby's night club the next night," Abraham, now deceased, described. "In his anger, with his long legs and boots, Hank kicked out my front wind shield on the passenger side. This happened when we were already out on the highway.

"Since it was cold, sleet and snowing, in my own anger, I kept driving, with the weather elements blowing in on Hank all the way to New Orleans," noted



HANK WILLIAMS

Abraham.

As of 2015, the Manuel family still owned the 1948 Buick.

During the last two centuries, Rocky Crook has mingled with country music legends, including Hank, the biggest country music star of them all.

Rocky, the son of Herman Crook, founder of the Crook Brothers Band that preceded the Grand Ole Opry's birth in the mid-1920s, knows a lot of behind-the-scenes' history of Music City U.S.A.

In the mid-1940s, Rocky confirmed he played "guitar" for Hank and witnessed music history being made by Hank.

"We had finished playing the previous night in Bessemer, Ala., and were in our 1936 big old limo that must have been 24-feet long with multiple doors located on one side of the vehicle," Rocky traced back in time. "The touring car was big enough, for us to store our instruments and old PA system, plus room enough for our old stand-up bass fiddle."

"It was 1946, and the reason I'm sharing this, I want the story to be accurate for historical purposes ... because there's been so many untrue versions told and put in print," Rocky added. "One version was that Hank wrote the song while he and Audrey (Hank's first wife) were in an airplane flying over Montgomery, Ala.," Rocky chronicled. "I was there, driving the touring car, with Hank passed out in back of the vehicle."

It was shortly after midnight.

"We were en route back to Montgomery, where we had a 6 a.m. radio broadcast and a noon broadcast, which were important broadcasts, for those 30-minute radio shows were how we got our bookings," Rocky related. "Nearing Montgomery Airport, we stopped to catch a few winks in our touring car. That's when the airport's beacon light for planes kept flashing through the car windows across Hanks' face ... disturbing him, and ultimately waking him up. Hank muttered a few choice expletives, being mad about the light awakening him."

The setting was in place for Hank to write one of the biggest, most memorable gospel songs of his storied, but short-lived life.

"After a few moments, we heard Hank clanking around on his old guitar there in back of the touring car," Rocky continued. "And then, we heard these words: 'I saw the light ... I saw the light ... no more darkness, no more night ... praise the Lord, I saw the light!'"

Rocky shared that all musicians got out of the vehicle along with their instruments.

"It was about 2 a.m., and we started working on Hank's new song right there as the airport's beacon light kept bouncing across us," Rocky related. "We began working on Hank's new song, and when we got the arrangement smoothed out and matched up the lyrics, we first performed 'I Saw the Light' live that morning on the 6 a.m. radio broadcast.

"Like so many of Hank's songs, it exploded into popularity, and remains a revered song gospel song to this day," Rocky concluded.

Hank lives, through his music. Let the music play on ...



Photo credit Rick Dreves

A panoramic shot taken from Raven Point near the section of Fiery Gizzard Trail that is being closed in Grundy County.

Landownersthreaten Fiery Gizzard Trail in S. Cumberland Park

The mid-point section of the popular Fiery Gizzard Trail in South Cumberland State Park will soon close to hikers, thus cutting the 13-mile trek between Grundy Forest Trailhead and Foster Falls.

Interim Park Manager George Shinn has announced that the owner of property near Raven Point, which the trail has crossed for decades, has asked for the removal of the park trail from his property by Dec. 1. "The only practical solution," Shinn said, "is to reroute that section of the trail into the cove. But the solution is not easy to accomplish and will significantly increase the difficulty for hikers in the future."

Similar land issues have forced TDEC (Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation) to order the closing of Raven Point Campground located along the Fiery Gizzard Trail, on Sept. 7. On August 15, Nashville's Channel 4 broke the story after learning of issues threatening the popular trail.

Ranger Shinn and Friends of South Cumberland (FSC) President Latham Davis were interviewed about the trail that put South Cumberland in the national spotlight. Backpacker Magazine voted the Fiery Gizzard Trail among the top 25 hiking trails in the U.S. and in 2014 ranked it 6th on the list of Best Fall Foliage Hikes in the nation. The trail is credited with drawing visitors to South Cumberland and enhancing tourism and the local economy in one of Tennessee's most rural areas. Shinn said,

"Since the 70s the park has operated this trail in partnership with numerous private owners, and we have worked hard to maintain strong relations. However, as land is sold or passed on to heirs, these long-standing verbal agreements can change overnight." He added, "Because of safety and liability issues, the state can not operate without formal agreements. We are hopeful that we can persuade those involved to agree to a partnership based on a conservation easement or a memorandum of understanding that will allow the trail and campground to remain open."

Shinn noted that purchasing the land is not always necessary. "We just need agreements and committed partnerships in order to save forever the few miles of trail that cross private property."

"This is clearly an emergency," said Mack Prichard, TN State Naturalist Emeritus, who has been involved with the trail for decades. "To lose a trail like Fiery Gizzard and this key campground is unthinkable." Prichard said, "We need to mobilize whatever support we can to mitigate this. For many years the Friends of South Cumberland members have done miracles and pulled rabbits out of hats. We are going to need some miracles here again."

FSC President Latham Davis said, "The Friends of South Cumberland have had many successes in acquiring key tracts of land and conservation easements, most recently this summer acquiring several hundred feet of bluff facing Stone Door in Savage Gulf Natural Area. We have good relations with many landowners adjacent



A view of dramatic Foster Falls, which anchors one end of the fabled 13-mile bluff line trail. Photo credit Rick Dreves

to the park, which makes this event on the Fiery Gizzard Trail so puzzling and distressing."

Raven Point Farm is currently on the market for more than double the appraised value of the land. The owner recently rejected an offer by the FSC to purchase the land at its appraised value. Mary Priestley, author of Fiery Gizzard: Voices from the Wilderness and past president of the FSC said, "We learned that when a Friends group, Land Trust, or other nonprofit buys land, you can't set the precedent of paying more than the appraised value because going forward this will cause other landowners to expect the same inflated prices. A major concern is that the tract could be sold to a developer, ruining the pristine nature of the trail forever."

Priestley added, "At this point, the Friends' best hope is for a conservation buyer to come in and purchase Raven Point Farm and establish easements on it. There are substantial tax incentives for doing this. Easements would allow for the continued use of the original trail and give the park rangers the access they need."

The FSC is committed to raising awareness about this recent development at Fiery Gizzard and to partnering with others to find solutions. Friends members and park rangers are working together to organize volunteers to help build a re-routed section of the trail. To skirt private land, the trail will have to plunge to the bottom of the gorge and back to the top, an 800-foot elevation drop, which will substantially increase the difficulty of the trail. Anyone willing to volunteer in the trail building effort may go to the FSC website for details. The FSC, one of the most active state park friends groups in Tennessee, has helped raise millions of dollars to purchase thousands of acres and protect miles of trail and views. Since the Friends began, the park has increased by 10,000 acres.



State Naturalist Mack Prichard

Herman Baggenstoss on the Fiery Gizzard Trail in the early 80s near a sign urging hikers to respect the rights of landowners who owned this section of private property.

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This is a 2 bedroom house with attached carport, storage building, well water, glassware, antiques and personal property. The house has 2 bedrooms, bathroom, living room, hallway, and kitchen with built in cabinets, electric heat, window air conditioning, almost new metal roof, attached carport that could easily be turned into another room. Outside you will find a nice storage building with washer and dryer hookup and concrete floor, well water, large yard in a very private setting

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

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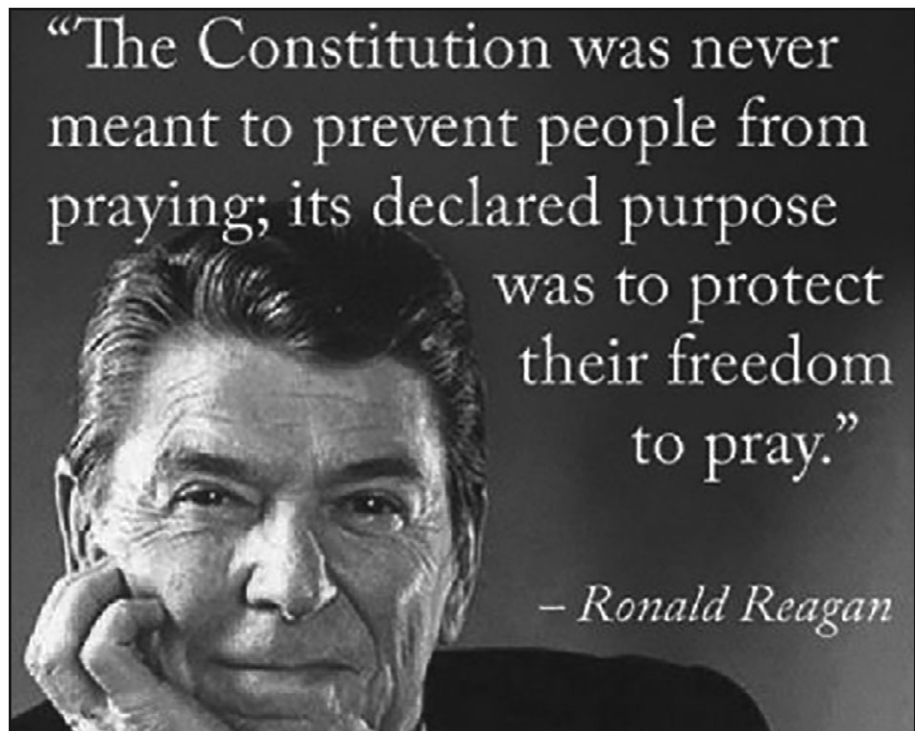
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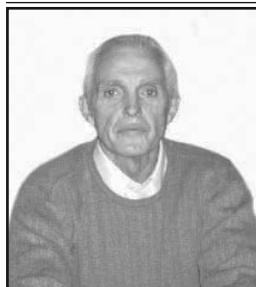
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Meat ‘n’ Potatoes

By MIKE VINSON

Five Pillars of Islam vs. The Ten Commandments

Put those politicians in a headlock, make em cry uncle

Given the state of affairs the world over, I can't really say it surprised me. Tuesday night, Sept. 7, 2015, on News Channel 4 at 10 p.m., I learned the study of Islam is mandatory in some schools in the Middle Tennessee/Greater Middle Tennessee areas.

To ensure all are on board, one definition of Islam is: the religion of the Muslims, a monotheistic faith regarded as revealed through Muhammad as the Prophet of Allah. It has been written Muhammad lived, on earth, from approximately 570 C.E. through 630 C.E. (NOTE: As an era in "time," C.E. is interchangeable with B.C.)

As most are aware, Middle Tennessee/Greater Middle Tennessee is, and has been for centuries, mainstream Christian in terms of religious preference; the "buckle of the Bible-Belt" it's been called. A majority of Middle Tennesseans are practitioners of mainstream faiths such as: Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist, Church of Christ, Catholic, Episcopalian, etc.

Backing up a few years, there was tremendous religious/legal/political/media fallout in Murfreesboro over the construction of an Islamic community center, which included a mosque, an Islamic place of worship. After much ado, the Islamic community center was established (2012) and, to the best of my knowledge, continues to thrive.

Back to what I learned via News Channel 4 (both TV and online): This school year, 2015-2016, 7th graders at Freedom Middle School in Franklin, Tennessee (Williamson County) are required to study and will be tested on "more than 20 pages" devoted to the Islamic faith. "That amounts to three weeks of instruction time in the classroom," said one report.

One lady, a concerned mother of a daughter who is a 7th-grader at Freedom Middle School in Franklin, said the fact her daughter is expected to know the "Five Pillars of Islam" but not the Ten Commandments is causing confusion in her Christian-oriented home. Stated the mother: "They [children] are asking me, 'Why are there two gods? Are there more than two gods? I thought there is only

one god."

So, just what are the Five Pillars of Islam?

- 1) Belief in Allah & Muhammad
- 2) Pray 5 times a day facing Mecca
- 3) Giving of Alms (Tithing)
- 4) Fasting during Ramadan.
- 5) A Hajj (pilgrimage) to Mecca

Still, at a middle school in Spring Hill, Tennessee (just outside Nashville), it has been reported parents are upset because their children (students at the middle school) "were assigned to write the Shahada [Shahada defined as "testify, bear witness] profession of the Islamic faith: 'Allah is the only god.' Making the situation worse, parents said the teacher skipped over the section on Christianity."

Though it makes perfect logic that a thorough study of history will cover religions from all over the world, parents are perplexed over why so much time is being spent on Islam, compared to, say, Christianity, Buddhism, Hinduism, etc.? Of even greater concern, though, to parents is the children in question are being forced to study and be tested on the specifics of the Five Pillars of Islam, which brings about the question: Does this equate the teaching of religion in school? If the answer is "yes," this would be a direct violation of Separation of Church and State, some would argue.

According to school officials, however, they merely are following Tennessee state standards adopted by Gov. Bill Haslem. "Though he signed a bill against Common Core in May, the new TN Core standards are said to be very similar to the controversial curriculum."

I don't buy off on the easy-way-out Common Core excuse. I tend to be of the opinion someone made a deft move in the name of religion, put several high-echelon politicians in a HEADLOCK, and made them say "Uncle!"

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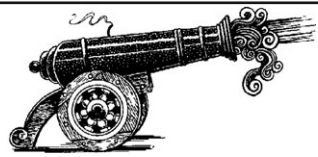
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Country Music Jam Session Pocahontas Community Center 1st and 3rd Fridays

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

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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.

Annual Rescue Ride Saturday, Sept. 12

Saturday Sept. 12, the 9th Annual Rescue Ride will start at Dillon Park at 9 a.m. and end at Short Mountain Distillery. All cars, trucks, motorcycles welcome. Poker Run will cost \$10 per hand, best hand will award a Trophy & \$100---worst hand will award a Trophy & \$50. Contact 615-542-5303 for information.

Book Battle Reading Challenge Sept. 14-Oct. 16

The Cannon County Library System announces the 2nd Annual Book Battle Reading Challenge. The competition pits the six county elementary schools against each other in a friendly, educational competition to see which school can read the most books. The program aims at promoting literacy in Cannon County and encouraging students to check out what their local library has to offer them. The program begins Sept. 14 and will end on Oct. 16. The results are tallied by taking the total number of books read by each school and dividing it by the total number of students, thereby making the program fair. Prizes include a pizza party sponsored by the Cannon County Library System for the class in the winning school that reads the most books and trophies for the winning and runner up schools. For more information, you may call the Dr. and Mrs. J.F. Adams Memorial Library at 615-563-5861 or the Auburntown Public Library on Wednesdays at 615-464-2622. Good luck to all Cannon County Students!

Merchants Meeting Tuesday, Sept. 15

Any Merchants interested in being a part of the Country Christmas Merchants Open House scheduled for Nov. 20 and 21 can attend a merchants meeting at 6 p.m. at the Courthouse in the courtroom. This is the 25th year for this event and you are welcome to attend. Contact Jennings Jewelers at 615-563-2421 or Carolyn Motley at 615-563-2222 for information.

Cannon County Jamboree Friday & Saturday Sept. 18 & 19

10th Annual Cannon County Jamboree will take place at Pemberton Covered Arena in Woodbury. Music begins at 6 pm on Friday night and 2 pm on Saturday, food will be available on the grounds. Contact 615-278-8512 for 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.

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 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 Sept. 24, 25 & 26

Wagon Train will leave the JMP Arena, Woodbury TN each morning 9 a.m. 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.

The Dewdrop Jamboree V 6pm ~ Saturday ~ Sept. 26 Washington Theatre, Patterson Park 521 Mercury Blvd., Murfreesboro

A group of talented instrumentalists (The Dewdrops) will be backing a variety of guest artists performing old and new favorites across multiple genres of music. Guest artists for Jamboree V include: Kelsey Keith, LB Ferrell, Lissa Hanner, Billy Henson, Teresa Camp, Edwin Florida, Rhonda Tenpenny, and The Martin Family Circus. The Martin Family Circus includes Grammy Award winning artist Paul Martin (formerly of Marty Stuart & His Fabulous Superlatives and the hit TV show "The Marty Stuart Show" and former lead singer/guitarist of country-pop group Exile) and his wife Jamie (daughter of Duane Allen of the Oak Ridge Boys), along with their four children: March (17), Kell (14), Texas (9) and Tallant (8). The Martin Family has performed around the region as well as appearing on the Oak Ridge Boys' nationally televised Christmas special and episodes of shows such as "The Marty Stuart Show" and "Larry's Country Diner." Visit their website: www.martinfamilycircus.com and see more videos at www.YouTube.com/martinfamcircus.

Check out Lissa Hanner's videos and website: <http://lissahanner.com/index.cfm>. All tickets are general admission and cost only \$10 - a real bargain for a full evening of light-hearted and uplifting entertainment!! (Tickets available at the door night of show.) For more information, visit the Facebook page at The Original Dewdrop Jamboree ~ <https://www.facebook.com/TheOriginalDewdropJamboree>

Short Mountain Trading Post's Country Christmas Bazaar Saturday Oct. 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.

Rain Date for The Color of Fall Car Show Oct. 3

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.

12 Angry Men Oct. 2-17

Arts Center of Cannon County

The Arts Center of Cannon County invites you to witness the drama that will unfold when 12 jurors are placed in a room to decide the fate of a 19 year old man who is on trial for murdering his father. This cutting edge stage play is sure to keep one at the edge of their seat and question the essence of how guilt and innocence is decided. 12 Angry Men is sponsored by: Bouldin & Reed, PLC

Pink Floyd Appreciation Society Oct. 24

Arts Center of Cannon County

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

What's Happening in Cannon County Schools



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

September 21—Student Progress Reports go home.

September 22—4-H Chick Sale at 9:00 a.m.

September 23—WBRY Spotlight on schools—featured school is Cannon Co. High School.

September 24—WGS Harvest Festival

September 25—PD day for employees—no school for students

September 26—Short Mountain Harvest Festival

September 28—School System's Emergency Response Team planning

Trading Post Chat

BY SAVANNAH CUNNICK



enough.....only because I care about all of you and that you stick around for awhile !!

I'm still mad over the Confederate Flag controversy. Don't get me started on that !! Kudos to those folks flying their flags together in the back of their trucks and on their porches.

Why don't they find a cure for cancer.... feed the starving people in our country...shelter all the homeless...lower gas prices...? C'mon Guys....

Fish oil is another important one. Vitamin A for eyesight maintenance. Vitamin D's are important. If bothered with stress.... use Vitamin B stress capsules.

A cleanse is good every once and awhile and clears your liver and kidneys from all the residue of all these pills. Too many pills are very harmful to both of those organs.

Also keep your acidic level low....and have a more balance alkaline level in your body. Acid eats up your stomach, brings on sores in your mouth and breaks your skin out.

Also, one more thought....if you eat a good balanced diet.... veggies, fruits and fresh meats...you actually are doubling up when you also take vitamins and minerals in a pill form for the same nutrition you are consuming in your balanced diet. Good grief.... there is so much more.... but I have preached long

leaf blower....he jumps in front of the leaves and rolls around and buries himself in the big leaf piles. What a character! I took a picture of him one time and all you could see was his nose sticking out of the big stack.

My two cousins, Clem and Cecil, paid us a visit over Labor Day. They live in Manchester. Cecil swears that he is coming back to the Trading Post to buy the terrific Tractor Seat Chair that we just got in. It is really different. You need to come in and see it. I have a little trouble understanding Cecil when he talks due to the fact that when he was younger and had just gotten his braces off his teeth...Clem threw a softball at him and knocked out his front teeth.

you will not need a shower for a week !! Like I said, Folks, I have quite a gang of relatives.

I just don't have a fox in the hen house...I have a whole litter of them. Most of them are missing a fry or two in a happy meal...but I love them just the same!!

Charlie, the Mug Man, came by to see me again and bought a few more mugs. It's becoming a challenge for me to see just how many mugs I can come up with that he does NOT have. Charlie brought me the best smelling candles that he had made inside some of his mugs. It was so thoughtful of him... so thank ya' Charlie for All you do !! A Good Friend !!

I am writing this

support all of you as it should be. The more community events, the better....really puts us on the map! Now with the new restaurant, The Distillery and our Trading Post...we have our own adventure land right in the middle of nowhere. Who knows what we add next...! Just remember to visit us at the Short Mountain Trading Post on Thursday thru Saturday from 10 to 5.

Presently, we are collecting warm winter clothing and toys for the less fortunate in our area. These items will be handed out in December at the Feed America First station in Woodbury. We want everybody to be warm and happy this year....so if you have any contributions for this event...please contact me: Savannah at #615-464-7824 for drop off information. We will be happy to pick up items if that is easier for you.

Well, I must sign off for now...just remember this: *Those who bring sunshine in the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.* (I like that quote from: Sir James Barrie.) Have a great week and take care of each other.

Hugs, Savannah

Don't get "catatonic" by taking too many of those pills !!!

He never got them replaced because his mom, my Aunt Jessie, said that she had already spent all her money on his braces and to just tough it out !!

Well, he has... except just remember to back up when he talks or

article the week of the White Oak Crafts Fair. All of us at the Short Mountain Trading Post wish them a most successful and profitable event.

Same goes for the Stillhouse Restaurant's Barbecue contest. We

Pregnant Women with Low Back Pain Helped with Chiropractic According to Study

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

Results of a study published on April 1, 2014, in the scientific periodical, the Chiropractic & Manual Therapies, showed that chiropractic helped pregnant woman suffering with lower back pain. The research was conducted in Switzerland, and compiled at the Department of Chiropractic Medicine, Orthopedic University Hospital Balgrist, University of Zürich, in Zürich, Switzerland.

Study authors begin by noting that lower back pain in pregnant women is so common that it is almost considered a normal part of the process. They estimate that between 50% and 80% of pregnant women will suffer back pain during their pregnancy, and this pain does have an effect on their quality of life.

In this study, pregnant women over the age of 18 with low back pain, pelvic pain, or both of any duration who had not undergone chiropractic, or any form of manual therapy in the prior 3 months were recruited from chiropractic practices in Switzerland.

Data was collected on a total of 115 women who participated in the study and received

chiropractic care during their pregnancy. The data included a numerical rating scale (NRS) for pain, where "0" means no pain, and "10" would be the worst pain imaginable. Additionally the patient's global impression of change (PGIC) scale was used so the women could rate their own overall progress from chiropractic care.

Data was obtained using accepted standardized questionnaires after chiropractic care was started at intervals of one



week, one month, three months, six months, and finally one year after the initiation of chiropractic care.

The study results showed that all groups at all timeframes showed positive results from their chiropractic care. The results also improved as chiropractic care continued.

The data showed that 52% of the pregnant women with back pain were improved at 1 week. The percentage of pregnant women with a improvement in their back pain increased to 70% at 1 month, and 85% at 2 months. At 6 months, 90% reported improvement, and, after a full year, that percent was statistically the same with 88% saying they were improved.

In their discussion, the researchers point out that the results of this study add to the growing body of evidence from prior studies showing that chiropractic is beneficial for pregnant women suffering from back pain. "The results of this current study which showed that a high proportion of pregnant patients with LBP undergoing chiropractic treatment reported clinically relevant improvement support those published in a recent cohort study as well as the recent randomized clinical trial (RCT) looking at chiropractic treatment for pregnant patients with low back or pelvic pain."

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

VITAMINS...MINERALS... PILLS...OH MY !! Hey, how many of you take your daily dose of vitamins and minerals? How many prescription pills? Energy drinks?

The way I see it, this world has become one HOT MESS in pill consumption. A pill for everything. (We think.) Do you know that some vitamins and minerals are repetitive of what you are already taking and overlapping each other? The same goes for prescriptions. Read the labels of what you are taking and what they are supposed to do for you. I looked over my Grandpa Jeffrey's pill collection and was shocked to see that out of the 12 scripts he was told to take....6 of them copied the other 6. I went over it with him and called the pharmacy and they agreed....contacted his doctor...and his daily consumption of prescribed pills was cut in half.

No wonder everyone is dragging around with no energy or weird ailments from incorrect dosages. Folks, please look over what you are taking and help your elderly relatives and neighbors who have no idea that they may be overdosing. The same goes for vitamins and minerals.

Did you know that calcium needs to be

taken with magnesium in order for it to be absorbed into the teeth and bones?

Did you know that capsules/liquid-gels serve you much better than the hard tablets? Not only are they absorbed faster but easier to swallow.

There are several vitamins for maintenance of the heart. Just take one.... CQ-10 is most effective.

Fish oil is another important one. Vitamin A for eyesight maintenance. Vitamin D's are important. If bothered with stress.... use Vitamin B stress capsules.

A cleanse is good every once and awhile and clears your liver and kidneys from all the residue of all these pills. Too many pills are very harmful to both of those organs.

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AMERICAN LEGION DAY

by Colonel Jim Stone

The American Legion was actually born on March 15, 1919, when granted its federal charter by Congress. It was established to support and assist veterans returning for World War I. Since then it has grown and supported veterans of all wars, and veterans of peacetime as well. The American Legion currently has over 3 million member veterans, at more than 14,000 post worldwide. While the American Legion was formed in 1919 it wasn't until 2009 that this special day was created. On September 15, 2009, Congress proclaimed Sept. 16 as American Legion Day.

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MIKE WEST photos

Art in many forms and styles was available for sale or consideration at Saturday and Sunday's White Oak Basket Festival at the Arts Center of Cannon County. Saturday's occasional rain showers didn't keep the visitors away.



No Tennessee Child Hungry Excellence Awards

The Tennessee Department of Human Services is requesting feedback from Tennesseans regarding its food programs to ensure No Tennessee Child Goes Hungry in an effort to help increase community impact in alleviating hunger.

Tennesseans are asked to email their comments to the department regarding the 2015 Reauthorization of Child Food Nutrition Programs also known as the Healthy Hunger-Free Kids Act. In addition, 2015 Summer Food Service Program (SFSP) sponsors are encouraged to participate in the first ever No Tennessee Child Hungry Excellence Awards.

This summer has been a transformational time for Tennessee's Summer Food Service Program (SFSP), a program funded by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) intended to ensure that children who benefit from free and reduced price meals during the school year, have access to nutritious meals during the summer. In recognition of the hard work and dedication of SFSP sponsors and feeding sites, the department is requesting nominations for the No Tennessee Child Hungry Excellence Awards. SFSP sponsors have been informed of the award application process and encouraged to apply for the Rookie of the Year Award, Impact Award, Trailblazer Award, Healthy Happy Meals Award and the Shining Star Award.

"We are so excited to announce the No Tennessee Child Hungry Excellence Awards founded on the abilities of summer 2015 SFSP sponsors," said DHS Commissioner Dr.

Raquel Hatter. "We are committed to maintaining momentum and continue to see a positive trend in the number of children served in recent years. Please add your strength to this very important cause. Tennessee children are counting on all of us. Let's do it."

Feedback on the food programs, including comment regarding the reauthorization of the Child Food Nutrition Program Act can be submitted by NoHungryTennesseeChild.DHS@tn.gov.

"Children are particularly vulnerable to hunger and poor nutrition when school is out. The Summer Meals Programs gives communities an opportunity to play a lead role in combating hunger and helping to promote good nutrition and physical activity," said Robin Bailey, Jr., Southeast Regional Administrator, USDA Food and Nutrition Service.

In August, DHS hosted a 2016 SFSP kickoff strategy session in partnership with the USDA Food and Nutrition Services (USDA-FNS) and SFSP sponsors from across the state. The strategy session included panel discussions, group brainstorming sessions, presentation on how other states approach the SFSP and a call to action for the 2015 reauthorization of the Child Food Nutrition Program Act.

To learn more about the Tennessee Department of Human Services and the No Tennessee Child Should Go Hungry initiative visit: <http://www.tn.gov/humanservices/article/dhs-tn-foodprograms-initiative>.

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PETTY...

was invited to go on a camping trip with Hank," Petty noted. "But when entering a store for some camping supplies, Hank spotted a wooden Indian on the store's front porch.

That's when Hank came up with 'Kaw-Liga.' As I said, Hank could write a song about any subject."

The Arts Center broke out in accompaniment with Petty when he voiced some Kaw-Liga Lyrics that include: "Kaw-Liga was a wooden Indian, standin'

over by the door. Fell in love with a Choctaw maid over in the Georgia store ...

"Poor ol' Kaw-Liga, you ain't never got a kiss. Poor ol' Kaw-Liga, you don't know what you missed. Is it any wonder that your face is red? Kaw-Liga, you poor ol' wooden head."

POW/MIA RECOGNITION DAY

By Colonel Jim Stone

Sept. 18 is POW/MIA Recognition Day. Flags will fly at half mast in honor and memory of all of our POW/MIA military personnel.

There are still, TODAY, 83,126 military men and women unaccounted for. World War II - 73,315; Korean War - 7,852; Vietnam War - 1,627; Cold War - 126; Iraq/Afghanistan, Other Conflicts - 6. Not included in the above figures is 7,470 unaccounted for from World War I.

These are young men and women never returned home. THINK about that:

over 90,000 of our military personnel still missing and unaccounted for.

Cannon County has one POW/MIA. Louis E. Hillis survived being a prisoner of war during the Korean War. He said that he joined the Army and was assigned to an Infantry Company of 169 men. His unit was sent to Korea during the war. Of the 169 men only 6 returned home.

Mr. Hillis was captured, received harsh treatment and lost many pounds. He said that the North Korean soldiers made them bury

the dead U.S. soldiers. He said the most horrible experience was when he had to bury 19 dead U.S. soldiers all in on large trench.

When you see Mr. Louis E. Hillis, shake his hand and thank him for his service to his country.

Mr. Hillis will be honored at the 2015 Veterans Day Program at the Cannon County High School, and during the Annual Veterans Day Parade honoring all of our veterans. He will be the POW/MIA vice grand marshal for the parade.

NEWS from the Library

Cannon County Imagination Library
Join us for our 10 Year Celebration! Graduates (children that turned 5 years old this year) are included in the celebration. Cake will be served. Adams Memorial Library, Jennings Community Room. . Sept 19 at 2 PM.

Library
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. The Cannon County Imagination Library celebration will follow

immediately after, all are invited. Sept 19, Saturday at 1 & 2 PM.

Adult Program
Online Job Application: How To and What Not To Do. Class covers applying for jobs online. Adams Memorial Library in the Computer Tech Lab. Sept 22, Tuesday at 9:30 AM.

Introduction to Publisher. Class covers basic tasks in Publisher, which is a great app for creating professional-looking publications. Adams Memorial Library in the Computer Tech Lab. Sept 29, Tuesday 9:30 AM. Adult Program: Computer Maintenance. Class covers routine maintenance and habits needed to

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Auburn says 'Save The Date' -- October 2nd, 6:00 PM

Auburntown News

By ANNA PATRICK

Jurassic Park cake. The place was filled with other family members helping celebrate.

Terry and Betty Thomas are home after spending 2 weeks in Shelbyville watching son, Patrick, win all those ribbons and most of them blue. He took home the roses in two classes. Way to go Patrick!

Labor Day for John, Angie, Justin and Hannah Whited was spent

with family in Bristol, TN.

Congratulations are in store for Pedro and Shannon Reiter Lara. It was the 3rd when Adalena Grace made her way into this world weighing in at 7 lbs. 9 oz. Big sister, Anna, and big brother, Anderson, are anxious to help take care of her.

Put Friday, October 2nd, 6:00 p.m. on your calendar. That's the night of Auburn School Harvest Festival. Always a

great time to come together as a community and support the students.

Are you ready for birthdays? Well ready or not, here they are: Beginning our wishes on the 14th is Dottie Holder. Then skipping all the way to the 17th, it's Joan Hughes who turns one year shy of Medicare. Shannon Lara's is the 18th. The 19th is a busy day for Caroline Gunter, Lori Reed, John Francis and Jeran Hughes. Henry Toombs puts on another year on the 20th. Ernest Tate has her 96th on the 21st with granddaughter, Sherry Young turning 54 the same

day and Jada Bobo enters her double figures on that day also. Happy birthday you all.

Celebrating anniversaries this week are Darrell and Susan Turney on the 16th, Gene and Wilma Harris (their 60th) on the 18th, Jody and Sara Tuck (their 56th -bless her heart!) on the 19th and their daughter, Doug and Diane Tuck Matheny on the 20th. Happy anniversary to all of you.

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

Gatlinburg and Dollywood survived another Labor Day weekend with all of our family, a total of 21! Saturday was spent tubing for all but Amaieah Morrison, Shiloh Patrick, P-pa and me. That night it was off to Pigeon Forge to tour The Island and eat at Timberwood Grill. Sunday was the day we spent at Dollywood. All are back home and no fights ensued!

If you are ever bored while taking a trip or caught in slow traffic, pair up with someone in another vehicle that you can do video wars with. It makes the trip a little more

tolerable and can make for lots of laughs.

Bridgette Dodd and Tiffany Jones had a surprise in store for Bridgett's mom, Brenda Dodd. They whisked her off to the Smokies over Labor Day weekend.

You've heard the saying, "Killing two birds with one stone"? Well, it seems there were 3 "birds" killed Labor Day at Eric and Beth Saddler's home. First, it was Labor Day, second, it was son Evan's 10th birthday and third, it was Eric's brother, Jared's birthday. A cookout birthday party was on the menu topped off with a

West Side Group Travels to New York City December 4 - 8, 2015

Travel with the West Side Group to New York City. Group will leave on Friday night December 4 at 7:00 p.m. traveling on a comfortable coach bus and return the afternoon of

Tuesday, December 8. See the city that never sleeps decorated for Christmas.

Enjoy a guided harbor cruise on a New York water taxi where you will see the

Statue of Liberty. You will take a guided bus tour of the many sites, attractions, and movie sets throughout "The Big Apple". See the Christmas Tree at Rockefeller Plaza, and the Bright Lights on Times Square. See the unique shops in Chinatown. Experience a carriage ride at Christmas time in Central Park. Take a walk along 5th Avenue and enjoy the animated window displays. Visit the new World Trade Center Memorial. Enjoy a stop at the famous Carlo's Bakery as seen on TV.

No visit to New York would be complete without stopping at the worlds largest and oldest department store. Macy's covers an entire block on 34th Street. Enjoy Macy's animated window displays decorated for Christmas. See New York city from the top of the Empire State Building. Experience the excitement of attending a Broadway Play "The Lion King" or "Aladdin".

Cost of the trip is around \$450.00 more or less depending on the number going. This includes your hotel with breakfast, coach bus transportation and admission to attractions.

**If you attend the Broadway Play there will be an additional cost for the ticket.

\$75.00 deposit due. Call Tour Director Kathy Simon at 615-904-5303 to sign up. Kathy has over 20 years experience directing Tour groups.



Tennessee Promise Scholarship Saturday is September 26th at Motlow College Smyrna Center

Motlow College's Smyrna Center will open up its computer labs from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 26, for area high school seniors to sign up for Tennessee Promise and fill out their college applications as part of a statewide Scholarship Saturday. Students and parents should RSVP by calling Jonathan Graham, Motlow Tennessee Promise coordinator, at 615-220-

7839. The event is designed to encourage students to enroll in Tennessee Promise, Governor Bill Haslam's program to provide two years of community college or technical school tuition. Tennessee Promise is part of the Drive to 55 initiative to increase the number of Tennesseans with some form of post-secondary credential, such as a college degree or technical certificate.

During Scholarship Saturday, students may come to the Smyrna Center and use the college's computers to sign up online. Free pizza will be on hand for anyone signing up.

"Tennessee Promise is such an incredible opportunity for students to pursue their dreams after high school," said Graham. "We want to make signing

up for the Promise a celebration for the students and also give them an opportunity to get their application to Motlow in at the same time. This puts them well on their way down the path to a degree or certificate."

Tennessee Promise Director Mike Krause said he hoped many Tennessee students would participate and complete their application. "Tennessee Promise has changed the conversation about going to college in our state, and I hope we can encourage students to sign up early," Krause said. "Scholarship Saturday provides a chance for students to sign up for the Promise and make a connection with their local college."

The Motlow Smyrna Center is located at 5002 Motlow College Blvd., just off the Sam Ridley Parkway in Smyrna.

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Auburn says 'Save The Date' -- October 2nd, 6:00 PM

Auburntown News

By ANNA PATRICK

Jurassic Park cake. The place was filled with other family members helping celebrate.

Terry and Betty Thomas are home after spending 2 weeks in Shelbyville watching son, Patrick, win all those ribbons and most of them blue. He took home the roses in two classes. Way to go Patrick!

Labor Day for John, Angie, Justin and Hannah Whited was spent

with family in Bristol, TN.

Congratulations are in store for Pedro and Shannon Reiter Lara. It was the 3rd when Adalena Grace made her way into this world weighing in at 7 lbs. 9 oz. Big sister, Anna, and big brother, Anderson, are anxious to help take care of her.

Put Friday, October 2nd, 6:00 p.m. on your calendar. That's the night of Auburn School Harvest Festival. Always a

great time to come together as a community and support the students.

Are you ready for birthdays? Well ready or not, here they are: Beginning our wishes on the 14th is Dottie Holder. Then skipping all the way to the 17th, it's Joan Hughes who turns one year shy of Medicare. Shannon Lara's is the 18th. The 19th is a busy day for Caroline Gunter, Lori Reed, John Francis and Jeran Hughes. Henry Toombs puts on another year on the 20th. Ernest Tate has her 96th on the 21st with granddaughter, Sherry Young turning 54 the same

day and Jada Bobo enters her double figures on that day also. Happy birthday you all.

Celebrating anniversaries this week are Darrell and Susan Turney on the 16th, Gene and Wilma Harris (their 60th) on the 18th, Jody and Sara Tuck (their 56th -bless her heart!) on the 19th and their daughter, Doug and Diane Tuck Matheny on the 20th. Happy anniversary to all of you.

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

West Side Group Travels to New York City December 4 - 8, 2015

Travel with the West Side Group to New York City. Group will leave on Friday night December 4 at 7:00 p.m. traveling on a comfortable coach bus and return the afternoon of

Tuesday, December 8.

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Tennessee Promise Scholarship Saturday is September 26th at Motlow College Smyrna Center

Motlow College's Smyrna Center will open up its computer labs from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 26, for area high school seniors to sign up for Tennessee Promise and fill out their college applications as part of a statewide Scholarship Saturday. Students and parents should RSVP by calling Jonathan Graham, Motlow Tennessee Promise coordinator, at 615-220-

7839. The event is designed to encourage students to enroll in Tennessee Promise, Governor Bill Haslam's program to provide two years of community college or technical school tuition. Tennessee Promise is part of the Drive to 55 initiative to increase the number of Tennesseans with some form of post-secondary credential, such as a college degree or technical certificate.

During Scholarship Saturday, students may come to the Smyrna Center and use the college's computers to sign up online. Free pizza will be on hand for anyone signing up.

"Tennessee Promise is such an incredible opportunity for students to pursue their dreams after high school," said Graham. "We want to make signing

up for the Promise a celebration for the students and also give them an opportunity to get their application to Motlow in at the same time. This puts them well on their way down the path to a degree or certificate."

Tennessee Promise Director Mike Krause said he hoped many Tennessee students would participate and complete their application. "Tennessee Promise has changed the conversation about going to college in our state, and I hope we can encourage students to sign up early," Krause said. "Scholarship Saturday provides a chance for students to sign up for the Promise and make a connection with their local college."

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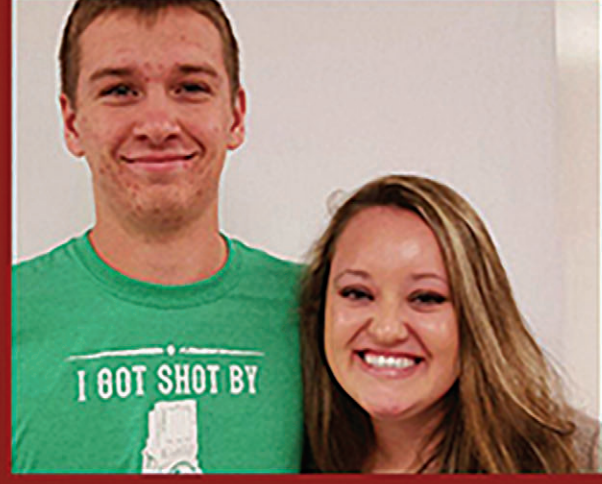
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RONNY BURKS photo

Bo Bryson (10) on the receiving end of a Brady Page (19) pass as Cannon County falls to Red Boiling Springs 21 to 14.

Bulldogs edge Cannon County

'It's going to come together' Coach Daniel predicts

DAVID HUNTER
The Cannon Courier

Despite facing adversity, which is not an unusual occurrence, yet still having the best chance of winning their first game of 2015, the Lions of Cannon County High school were edged by Red Boiling Springs on the Bulldogs Homecoming Sept. 11 21-14.

"We just got to keep getting better, and we eliminated the mental mistakes," CCHS head coach T.J. Daniels said after the loss. "It is going to come together."

The Lions played for a fallen brother in the second half after special team member Dalton Morris went down during a kickoff return with a severe injury with a minute left in the first half. After being down on the field for several minutes, Morris was carried out on a stretcher and sent to a local hospital.

Prior to the injury, the Lions scored a touchdown on a Brady Page pass to tight end Bo Bryson in the corner of the end zone from five yards out with 1:09 left in the second quarter bringing the Lions to within 7-6 off the Bulldogs. Livia Walker's extra point attempt failed for her first miss of the season.

Morris' injury took place on the ensuing kickoff and, after the delay, the Bulldogs drove 52 yards in a fast-paced, no-huddle offense resulting in a touchdown pass with only 1.2 seconds

left in the opening half to take a 14-6 advantage at the break.

RBS controlled the third quarter, and scored the go ahead touchdown with

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16.6 left in the quarter to increase their lead 21-6. During the quarter break, the Lions huddled on the sideline and promised each other to leave it on the field.

The CCHS offense responded to this pledge on their first possession of the 4th quarter by driving 80 yards, which was highlighted by an electrifying 61 yard run by Austin Brock, to bring the Lions back into the game with a chance to come away with a win. A few plays later, Page punched it in from three yards out with 8:13 left in the game. Page then found Brock in the corner of the end-zone for

the two-point conversion to make the score, 21-14.

After the kick-off the Bulldogs drove the ball down to the CCHS 25 with only 3:29 left in the game trying to seal the win, but an unrelenting host of Lion defenders caused and recovered a fumble giving CCHS another opportunity to even the score and attain their first win.

However this was just not to be as the Bulldogs defense held tough creating a three and out which included a sack or quarterback Page with 2:04 left in the game on fourth down. The Bulldogs apparently scored with 1:08 left in the game, but the score was nullified on penalty. Though RBS drove it inside the CCHS 10, showing true sportsmanship, they took a knee to run the clock out and escape with a 21-14 win to improve to 2-2 on the season.

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The loss dropped the Lions to 0-4 on the season. The Cannon County High School Football Homecoming will be held this Friday night, Sept 18 on Fred Schwartz Field at 7 p.m. when they host the Dragons of York Institute.



RONNY BURKS photo

Fonoti (24) opening hole for Austin Brock (1) on a 61-yard long run which brought the Lions back into the game on the first possession of the fourth quarter capping an 80 yard drive.

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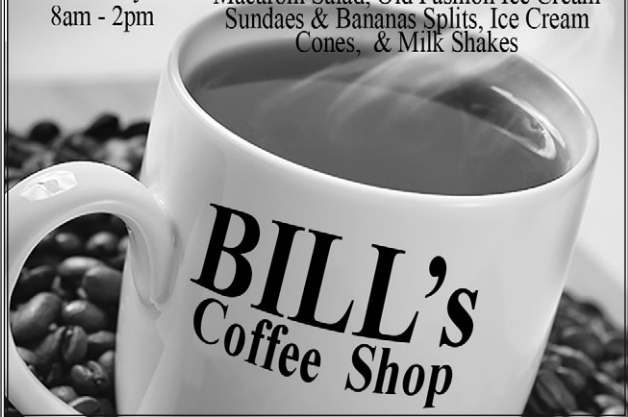
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Phillips. Everyone enjoyed a delicious lunch at the Bell Buckle Cafe' which specializes in Tennessee Road Kill; skunk, opossum, squirrel, tortoise and toad. They also offer a great menu for those squimish customers. After lunch

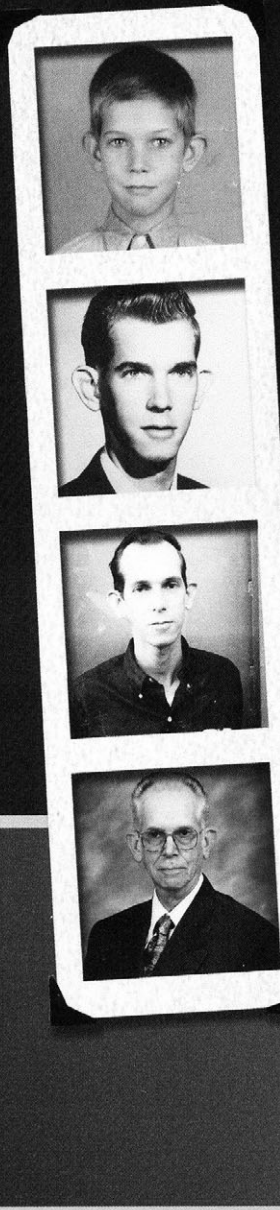
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This weeks recipe is dedicated to Mrs Janice Higgins of Bradyville Tennessee. Janice is known for making this special Strawberry Cake and donating it to benefit auctions throughout the Horse and Mule Industry. Many a hungry soles have bid well over \$100 trying to take home this delicious cake crafted by Janice that had traditionally become known as "The Janice Higgins Strawberry Cake".

Fresh Strawberry Cake

- 1 white cake mix
- 1/2 c Wesson oil
- 4 eggs
- 3 T. flour
- 1 c fresh crushed strawberries (can use frozen)
- 1 small box CHERRY jello (I have used strawberry)
- 1/4 c warm water
- Fresh Strawberry Icing

Dissolve jello in warm water and blend with all other ingredients and beat slow for 4 minutes. Bake for 35 - 40 minutes at 3.50 degrees in greased and floured 9 X 13 pan. Punch holes in top of cake with fork or knife and pour Fresh Strawberry Icing on while cake is still hot. Watch it really close and don't let it overcook.

Fresh Strawberry Icing

- 1 stick melted butter
- 1 c. crushed strawberries (I use about a cup & 1/2)
- 1 box confectioner's sugar

In saucepan bring melted butter and strawberries to a boil. Remove from heat and stir in sugar. Sift sugar if lumpy. Pour over cake while both are hot.

IVY BLUFF NEWS

By Bonnie Stacy

Brenda Stacy Blackburn from Marlin Texas has returned home after spending a week here visiting friends and relatives she enjoyed spending some time with a long time friend J.W. Freeze.

Guest of Bonnie Stacy for supper Monday night were Bobbie and Mean McAllister from Short Mountain and Mandy Holt along with children Marlie and Lori Holt.

Jim and Judy Stacey from Murfreesboro dropped by to see their Aunt Bonnie after having breakfast at

Pigeon Forge on Saturday.

Joan Arone from Murfreesboro spent the weekend with her Aunt Bonnie Stacy. Jim and Judy Stacey from Murfreesboro treated supper at the Cracker Barrel in Manchester on Sunday. We then went to the Williams home on Ivy Bluff Road for a visit with them and their family visiting from Lafayette TN. Dropped by for a visit with Jean Brown.

Sandy Brown from New York is here to spend several weeks with family

and friends.

Kenneth Sissom from Las Vegas Nevada recently visited Earline Williams.

My sympathy to the family of Jerry Elkins who passed away this week. Sympathy to the family of R L Cawthorn who recently passed away. He will be missed by all who know him.

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How busy we are is not as important as why you are

busy. The bee is praised; the mosquito is swatted.

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The smallest good deed is better than the grandest intention.

He who's content has enough; he who complains has too much.

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Elrena has always had a love of writing and realized the importance of encouraging children to read which prompted her to volunteer at the Adams Memorial Library as a storyteller and reader to the children. Elena has read to over 4000 children as well as donating books, pencils

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Popcorn The Goat, Recycle Using Everyday Items and The ABC's of Why I Love Cannon County have all been self published by Elrena. Book reviews and "Meet the Author" articles written by Miss Parton have been published in the Cannon Courier during the past 10 years. The Cannon County

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Ezekiel 37

The LORD brought Ezekiel and set him in the middle of a valley full of bones. He led him back and forth among the bones where Ezekiel saw a great many very dry bones on the floor of the valley. The Lord asked Ezekiel if the bones could live. Ezekiel responded by saying that only He, the Lord, knew. The Lord told Ezekiel to prophesy to the bones and tell them to hear the word of the Lord. He told him to tell the bones that He, the Lord, would make breath enter them and they would come to life and that He would attach tendons to them and make flesh come upon them and cover them with skin and put breath in them and they would come to life. Then they would know that He was the LORD. Ezekiel prophesied as he was commanded. As he was prophesying, there was a noise, a rattling sound, and the bones came together, bone to bone. Ezekiel looked, and tendons and flesh appeared on them and skin covered them, but there was no breath in them. Then the Lord said for Ezekiel to prophesy to the breath and say to it, 'This is what the Sovereign LORD says: Come from the four winds, O breath, and breathe into these slain, that they may live.' Ezekiel obeyed the command of the Lord and breath entered them and they came to life and stood up on their feet—a vast army. The Lord told Ezekiel that the bones were the whole house of Israel and although they said, 'Our bones are dried up and our hope is gone; we are cut off,' he was to tell them that the Lord was going to bring them back to the land of Israel and they would know that He was the LORD and He would put His Spirit in them and they would live.



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A surveillance camera captured video of the man who Ed Saur believes broke into his home and sold his belongings online. Ed Saur

Gone was the refrigerator Saur installed a couple of years before, during a kitchen remodel. Gone was the washer and dryer and the convection oven and the tool chest and his 84-year-old father's set of golf clubs. In total, Saur estimated that several thousand dollars' worth of items were stolen. But that was hardly the point.

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Shoeless guy busted after confuses towns

Cleveland, Ohio -- Police noticed a car without a front license plate driving on Brecksville Road. The officer followed the car to the Shell gas station where the driver pumped gas.

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As Saur talked to the confused would-be customer, he saw someone in the kitchen — a white man with a beard and a baseball cap who appeared to be in his mid-20s. "He peered around and saw me coming," Saur recalled. "I ran out the side and chased him."

When the apparent thief hopped over a four-foot wooden fence, Saur thought better of giving chase. He went back inside to survey the damage, dial 911 and get debriefed by the customer, who showed him the online advertisements and told him what he could about the man trying to hawk Saur's microwave.

A surveillance camera captured video of the man who Ed Saur believes broke into his home and sold his belongings online. Ed Saur

Gone was the refrigerator Saur installed a couple of years before, during a kitchen remodel. Gone was the washer and dryer and the convection oven and the tool chest and his 84-year-old father's set of golf clubs. In total, Saur estimated that several thousand dollars' worth of items were stolen. But that was hardly the point.

"We've got 25 years of memories here," he



Arrests and Inmate Count at Cannon County Jail

Date	Males	Females	Total
9/4	56	17	73
9/5	56	17	73
9/6	55	16	71
9/7	54	18	72
9/8	58	18	76
9/9	59	15	74
9/10	61	15	76

ARRESTS:
VOP 3
Capias 2
Possession of Drug Paraphernalia 2
Worthless Checks 2
DUI 2
Disorderly Conduct 2
Theft Over \$1,000 1
Driving on Revoked License 1
Domestic Assault with Bodily Injury 1
Violation of Community Corrections 1
Theft Under \$500 1
Public Intoxication 1
Theft Over \$500 2
Resisting Arrest 1
State Violation of Parole 1
Theft of Property 1
Criminal Trespass 1
Possession of Legend Drug 1
Simple Possession Marijuana 1

said. "Christmases. My daughter was married in the backyard. ... To cap it off with a violation like this? It doesn't sit real well."

Shoeless guy busted after confuses towns
Cleveland, Ohio -- Police noticed a car without a front license plate driving on Brecksville Road. The officer followed the car to the Shell gas station where the driver pumped gas.

When the car left the gas station, the officer observed it weaving on Brecksville Road. The Shaker Heights driver, 50, said he just dropped off his girlfriend

at work. He confused Berea for Brecksville, Ohio.

It turned out the driver had a suspended license.

When the man exited the car, police noticed he wasn't wearing shoes. He said he had an ankle injury that makes wearing shoes painful. He also had trouble standing officers said.

Police found marijuana debris and a marijuana cigar in his car.

The man was arrested for driving with a suspended license, driving in marked lanes and drug abuse.



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PUBLIC NOTICES

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

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

Nathan S Nichols
Clerk & Master

J Todd Faulkner
Attorney

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Elsie Dutton Bryson.

Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of September, 2015, letters of administration or letters testamentary in respect of the estate of Elsie Dutton Bryson, 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 3rd day of September, 2015.

Brenda K Francis & Debbie S Cheatham Co Esecutrixs of the Estate of Elsie Dutton Bryson, deceased.

NATHAN S NICHOLS
CLERK & MASTER

SUSAN MELTON
ATTORNEY

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.

Follow short checklist for energy efficiency

(StatePoint) This fall, why not consider making needed improvements in your home to help increase energy efficiency and save big in the long run?

Here is a short checklist for a DIY home energy audit.

Seal Air Leaks

According to the U.S. Department of Energy, sealing air leaks around the house can save up to 30 percent of energy costs annually.

To find leaks, conduct a thorough visual inspection for gaps and cracks by baseboards, where the walls and ceiling meet, around door frames, and near cable and phone line wall plates.

Spot a gap? Caulk it. Use painter's tape for a cleaner job. Hold the caulking gun at an angle for best results, and apply in a continuous stream.

Improve insulation around windows and doors with weather-stripping. Measure the gap you need to fill to identify the width of weather-stripping needed and determine whether you should apply it from the inside or outside. Before starting, read the package instructions to ensure you're using the right materials. Cut to size and install.

Lastly, check if your fireplace flue is open. If so, close it when not in use for additional savings.

Make Smart Upgrades

One quick way to check your windows for inefficiencies is to look for condensation, frost and other moisture. The Department of Energy also recommends closing your windows on a dollar bill. If

you can easily pull the bill out, the window might be losing substantial energy and may require repair or replacement.

Additionally, ENERGY STAR reports that homeowners who choose windows that have earned the ENERGY STAR save an average \$101-\$538 a year when replacing single-pane windows.

If it's time for an upgrade, look for ENERGY STAR qualified windows that offer innovative technologies and improve energy efficiency.

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For information about innovative and cost-saving energy efficiency options, visit www.WindowWorld.com.

Change Behavior

Do an audit of not only your home's features, but of the occupants as well. Are lights left on in empty rooms? Is the television on when no one is watching it? From switching to cold water laundry cycles to taking advantage of sunlight for warmth and light gas between their glass layers. Because Argon is denser than air, it acts as an ideal insulator.

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Cannon County Planning Commission will hold its regular monthly meeting on **Tuesday, September 22** at 6:00 p.m. in the courtroom of the Cannon County Courthouse. The meeting will follow its normal agenda of reviewing any subdivision plats brought before the commission, followed by an ongoing study of zoning. The general public is welcome.

NOTICE

The Town of Woodbury will resume normal hours effective 10/1/15.

We appreciate your cooperation during the summer that allowed our guys to start early lessening the impact of the heat.

Again, normal hours will commence on 10/1/15.

*Thank You
Harold Patrick
Mayor*

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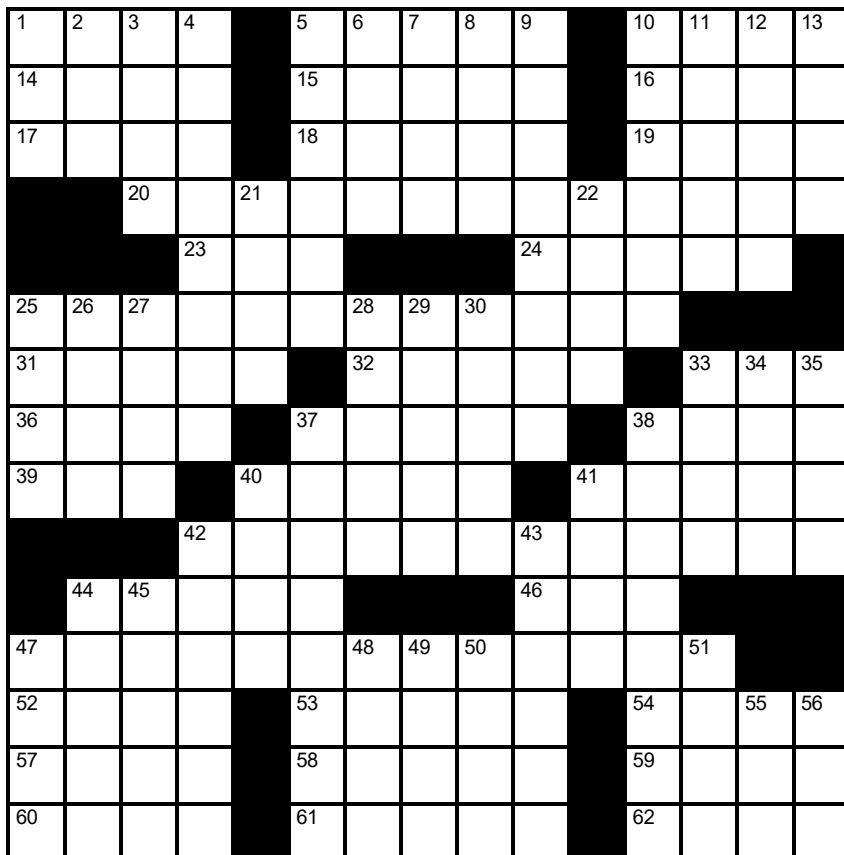
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- 17 Starting point
- 18 Broadcasting
- 19 ___ d'amore
- 20 Wholesale children's clothing site
- 23 Raiding grp.
- 24 Down and out
- 25 1964 Presley flick
- 31 Hanukkah pancake
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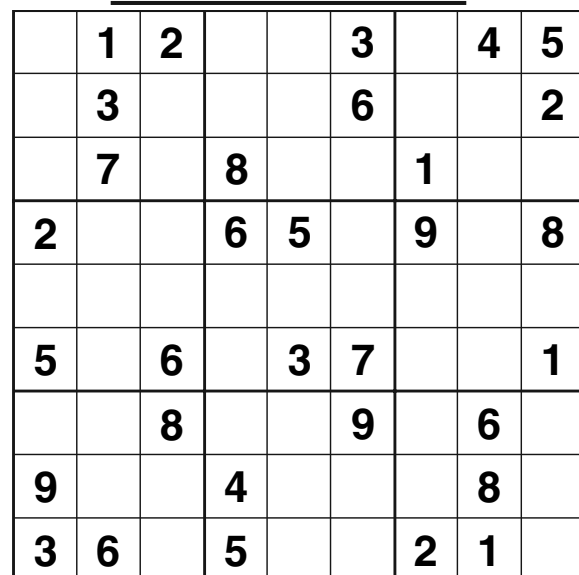


Down

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- 4 Simulated shot, as in basketball
- 5 Latin hymn
- 6 Captain, e.g.
- 7 Asian sea name
- 8 French cheese
- 9 Hospital supplies
- 10 Monkey Trial defendant
- 11 Passing play?
- 12 O. Henry specialty
- 13 Cheat, in a way
- 21 Au fait
- 22 Getting warm
- 25 ___ the Impaler (Dracula prototype)
- 26 "Otello" baritone
- 27 Dodge Ram engine
- 28 Pass out
- 29 Hotel employee
- 30 Each's parnter
- 33 Delta deposit
- 34 French head
- 35 "Back in the ___"
- 37 Does without creature comforts
- 38 Tiny openings
- 40 Habit

- 41 Solomonlike
- 42 Keister
- 43 Horse restraint
- 44 Intense
- 45 ___ Carlo
- 47 Kaput
- 48 Plot part
- 49 Aim
- 50 Captivated by
- 51 Partner of rank and serial number
- 55 Half a dozen
- 56 Place for a pig

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Medium

Savvy Senior

Adjusted Flu Vaccine Options Available to Seniors This Year

Dear Savvy Senior,
What can you tell me about this year's flu shot? Last year's vaccine was ineffective at preventing the flu, especially among seniors. What options are available to me this year?

Seeking Protection

Dear Seeking,

You're right. Last season's flu shot was not very effective at preventing the flu. In fact, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), people who got the shot were just 19 percent less likely to visit the doctor for flu than people who did not get the shot. In good years, flu shot effectiveness is in the 50 to 60 percent range.

The reason for the shot's ineffectiveness last year was because the vaccine was mismatched to the circulating flu viruses, which can genetically shift from year-to-year.

This year, U.S. health officials have tweaked the flu vaccines to include last year's missing strain, which will hopefully provide better protection. But a flu shot is still your best defense against the flu. So, depending on your health, age and personal preference, here are the flu vaccine options (you only need one of these) available to older adults this year.

Standard (trivalent) flu shot: This traditional flu shot has been around for more than 30 years and protects against three different strains of flu viruses. This year's version protects against two A strains (H1N1 and H3N2), and one influenza B virus.

Quadrivalent flu shot: This vaccine, which was introduced two years ago, protects against four types of influenza – the same three strains as the standard flu shot, plus an additional new B-strain virus.

High-dose flu shot: Designed specifically for seniors, age 65 and older, this trivalent vaccine, called the Fluzone High-Dose, has four times the amount of antigen as a regular flu shot does, which creates a stronger immune response for better protection. However, note that the high-dose option may also be more likely to cause side effects, including headache, muscle aches and fever.

FluBlok vaccine: Created for adults 18 and older who have egg allergies, this is a trivalent flu vaccine that does not use chicken eggs in its manufacturing process.

Intradermal flu shot: For those who don't like needles, the intradermal flu shot uses a tiny 1/16-inch long micro-needle to inject the vaccine just under the skin, rather than deeper in the muscle like standard flu shots. This trivalent vaccine, however, is recommended only to adults, ages 18 to 64.

To locate a vaccination site that offers these flu shots, visit vaccines.gov and type in your ZIP code. You'll also be happy to know that if you're a Medicare beneficiary, Part B will cover 100 percent of the costs of any flu shot, as long as your doctor, health clinic or pharmacy agrees not to charge you more than Medicare pays. Private health insurers are also required to cover standard flu shots, however, you'll need to check with your provider to see if they cover the other vaccination options.

Pneumonia Vaccines

Two other important vaccinations the CDC recommends to seniors, especially this time of year, are the pneumococcal vaccines for pneumonia. Around 1 million Americans are hospitalized with pneumonia each year, and about 50,000 people die from it.

The CDC is now recommending that all seniors, 65 or older, get two vaccinations –Prevnar 13 and Pneumovax 23. Both vaccines, which are administered just once at different times, work in different ways to provide maximum protection.



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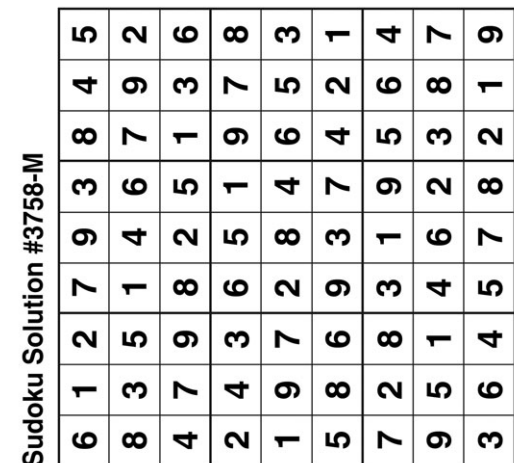
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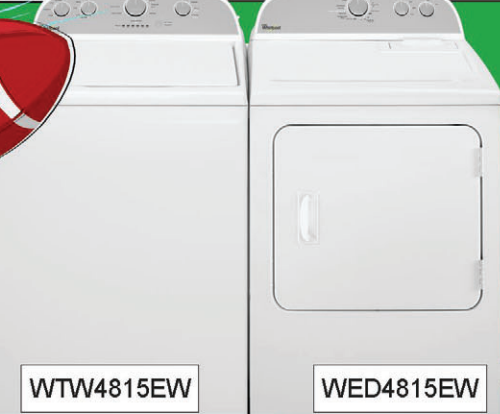


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