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# It's HOMECOMING!

## Festive parade sets stage for annual event



MIKE WEST photos

Lions Football fans gave Cannon County High School's team a big send-off Friday (Sept. 18) in preparation for Homecoming 2015. Just about the entire student body participated in the parade which ended with a pep rally on the Courthouse lawn. At left, are homecoming queen candidates Ciara Riddle, Livia Walker and Emily Sissom.

## Caitlin Miller wins 1st at State Fair

### For best Toy that Teaches

Cannon County High School Student, Caitlin Miller, placed first in the Family, Career, and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) contest Toys that Teach at the Tennessee State Fair.

Toys That Teach, an individual event, recognizes members for their ability to design, build, and demonstrate an original homemade toy which provides learning and play for either an individual

child or a small group of children.

The toy is to be constructed of common, everyday household items, meet safety guidelines, and be easy to carry and use.

Caitlin created and presented a learning toy, ABC Stick To Me. It is designed to help children recognize upper and lower case letter and match the letters to objects that start with that letter.



CAITLIN MILLER

## Proposal would ban same-sex marriages

### Pody, Beavers want to defend current law

State Rep. Mark Pody (R-Lebanon) and Sen. Mae Beavers (R-Mt. Juliet) filed legislation Thursday (Sept. 17) calling for Tennessee to defend current state law and the constitutional amendment adopted by voters in 2006 specifying only a marriage between a man and a woman can be legally recognized in the state.

The "Tennessee Natural Marriage Defense Act" rejects the Obergefell v. Hodges decision handed down by the U.S. Supreme Court in June giving same sex couples the fundamental right to marry and calls on the attorney general and reporter to defend any state or local government official from any lawsuit to the contrary.

House Bill 1412 / Senate Bill 1437 also aims to protect court clerks and ministers who have religious objections to mar-

rying same sex couples from prosecution or civil action.

"This decision defies constitutional authority and is one of the most glaring examples of judicial activism in U.S. Supreme Court history," said Rep. Pody. "It not only tramples on state's rights, but has paved the way for an all-out assault on the religious freedoms of Christians who disagree with it. This bill calls for Tennessee to stand against such unconstitutional action in hopes that other states will stand with us against an out-of-control court legislating from the bench."

"Natural marriage between one man and one woman as recognized by the people of this state remains the law, regardless of any court decision to the contrary," said Sen. Beavers. "The Obergefell case is clearly and blatantly an overstep of the Su-

preme Court's Authority and it is time that states, like Tennessee, stand up against the judicial tyranny of which Thomas Jefferson so eloquently warned. This legislation deems that any court decision purporting to strike down the state's definitions of natural marriage, including Obergefell v. Hodges, is void in Tennessee."

Thomas Jefferson was quoted as saying, "Whenever the General Government assumes undelegated powers, its acts are unauthorized, void, and of no force."

Beavers' and Pody's legislation says, "No state or local agency or official shall give force or effect to any court order that has the effect of violating Tennessee's laws protecting natural marriage." It also says, "No state or local agency or official shall levy upon the property or

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## Short Mtn. Distillery announces top BBQ

Short Mountain Distillery, Stillhouse Restaurant and the Cannon County Rescue Squad recently held the first Short Mountain Barbecue Competition.

The winners were Zilla's Pit Barbecue for Best Pulled Pork and Best Ribs, Smokezilla for Best Moonshine Sauce and The Short Mountain Market Gang for The People's Choice Award.

The Rescue Squad ended a poker run at Little Short Mountain Farm and the whole day concluded with a great musical performance by The Robyn Taylor Band.

The distillery will also be hosting an Old Time Music Festival Sept 25-26-27 in conjunction with MTSU's Center For Popu-



The Short Mountain Market Gang won the People's Choice Award at the Short Mountain Barbecue Competition.

lar Music. For those who enjoy a Halloween scare, The Short Mountain Fire Department, will be hosting their annual Haunted Woods at the distillery this year.

Stillhouse Restaurant will be serving a great buffet each night of the event. For more information please visit [www.shortmountaindistillery.com](http://www.shortmountaindistillery.com) and click on events.

## S.A.V.E. Fest set Oct. 12

S.A.V.E. Fest, an event to publicize and raise funds for the victims of domestic violence, is set for Saturday, Oct. 12 at the Cannon County Fairgrounds Pavilion.

"We have lots of great food, many auction items and fun events planned for what's going to be a wonderful day," said Lisa Baird, S.A.V.E. coordinator.

The event, which will run from noon to 6 p.m., will feature a fun and unique activity called "Cow Patty Bingo" and games including a "bounce house." A corn hole tournament is planned along with free blood pressure checks and a visit from Woodbury's biggest and

brightest fire engine.

"It's gonna be fun," Baird predicted, but the event also has its serious side.

"We will have a booth dealing with domestic violence. We want to educate people about how to stay safe," she said.

"It's gonna be a little different this year. We will, of course, have live music, but we will also have a self-defense class as well as gun-safety training," Baird said.

In past years, S.A.V.E. Fest has been held on Woodbury's Square but "Cow Patty Bingo" made a move to the fairgrounds necessary.

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# OBITUARIES



## Joyce H. McCullough

Mrs. Joyce H. McCullough, age 80 of Manchester, Tennessee passed from this life on Wednesday, September 16, 2015 surrounded by her loving family. Mrs. McCullough was preceded in death by her husband Joe C. McCullough, and parents, Hershel Bean and Mattie Jane Duggin Tenpenny.

She is survived by two daughters, Jo Helen Diehl and husband David of Manchester, Tennessee, Kreta McCullough of Manchester, Tennessee, one son, Gary "Butch" McCullough and wife Dede of Manchester, Tennessee, two sisters, Pat Reid and husband Randall of Woodbury, Tennessee, Judy Loy of Woodbury, Tennessee, one brother, Elmus Tenpenny and wife Sue of Woodbury, Tennessee, ten grandchildren, and fifteen great grandchildren.

Mrs. McCullough was a member of the First Baptist Church of Beechgrove in Beechgrove, Tennessee. She was an avid quilter, a bluegrass musician and loved her family. She and her late husband traveled the bluegrass circuit around the country entertaining family and friends. Her faith and her family were her life. She will be dearly missed by all who knew her.

Funeral Services for Mrs. Joyce H. McCullough will be conducted on Friday, September 18, 2015 at 1:00 PM at the Coffee County Funeral Chapel with Brother Tom Brantley officiating. Burial will follow in the Welker Cemetery, Manchester, Tennessee. Visitation will be held on Thursday, September 17, 2015 from 5:00 PM until 8:00 PM at the Coffee County Funeral Chapel, Manchester, Tennessee.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial donations be made to the American Cancer Society Memorial Program-Coffee County, 6221 Shallowford Road, Suite 102, Chattanooga, TN 37421

On line condolences may be made at [www.coffeecountyfuneralchapel.com](http://www.coffeecountyfuneralchapel.com)

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Woodbury, Tennessee

## Ruth Bethel

Ruth Bethel, age 94, passed away Friday, September 18, 2015 at Woodbury Health Care. She was a native of Cannon County.

Survivors include her nieces and nephews, Betsy (Edward) Leach, Bobby (Joyce) Dutton, & Tammy (Tim) McNatt; Great nieces & nephews, Deborah (Tommy) Shahan, Anythony (Paula) Leach, Tim Dutton, Nicole (Chad) Montgomery, Bill Grizzle, Chad (Sara) McNatt, & Ashleigh McNatt.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Ernest & Susie Campbell Grizzle; husband, Charlie Eural Bethel; & 2 infant sons.

Ms. Bethel was a member of the Auburn Baptist Church and was retired from the Alvin C. York VA Medical Center where she was an LPN.

Funeral services will be 2 PM Sunday, September 20, 2015 at the Auburn Baptist Church with Bro. Jerry Obsome officiating. Interment will follow at Donnell Cemetery. Visitation with the family will be from 4 to 8 PM Sat. September 19 & 1 PM until time of service Sun., Sept. 20.

Woodbury Funeral Home, 615-563-2311, [www.woodburyfuneralhome.net](http://www.woodburyfuneralhome.net)

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## Annual Rogers Reunion

The 35th annual Clem & Margaret-Wilson Rogers reunion will be held on Saturday, October 10th, 2015 at the Lions Club Building in Woodbury.

The day will get started at 11 a.m. Bring a favorite covered dish or two and join us for a day of family celebration. The covered dish lunch will be held at noon. Please arrive prior to that time to get registered and counted for our "Most Family Present" award. We will also be having our usual awards and games. Please bring a prize to be given away in the "Bingo" games.

Drinks, ice and table service will be provided. Please contact me prior to the reunion about any family news, deaths, etc. For more information about the reunion, news, suggestions or comments contact Kim Nichols @ (615) 765-7267 or (615) 785-2380 or e-mail me at [mknichols@dtccom.net](mailto:mknichols@dtccom.net)

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## Coy Brown Gunter

McMinnville, TN resident and Warren County, TN native Coy Brown Gunter, age 86, was born February 12, 1929 and died September 10, 2015 at his residence following a sudden illness.

A retired truck driver, he was the son of the late Floyd and Myrtle Blair Gunter. He was married to Vivian Benjamin Gunter who preceded him in death. In addition to his wife and parents, he was preceded in death by three sisters, Pearl Myers, Nora Cummings and Jean Fratterelli.

He is survived by one daughter, two grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and sister and brother-in-law, Alta and Leo Donley of Morrison, TN.

A memorial service was held at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, September 17, 2015 at Blues Hill Presbyterian Church with Lyon Walkup officiating. Inurnment followed in Gunter-Grizzell Cemetery in Cannon County, TN.

Arrangements by HIGH FUNERAL HOME, McMinnville, TN (931)473-2137.

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Woodbury, Tennessee



## Adron "Doughbelly" Williams

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

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

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

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

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

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It was perfect weather for a Homecoming Parade as CCHS students, decorated for the day, climbed up for a cruise down Woodbury's Main Street.



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# News from the Mountain

BY CAROL GUNTER



## “Bullfrog weather? or the start of Fall?”

Hi and hope everyone is doing okay and able to get up and out and do the things you love to do. So much rainfall around here on the mountain the past couple of days. Total from my rain gauge tallied at 4.9 inches. Just way too much rain falling for me as only those bullfrogs in the ditch line would be loving that much rain. Don't guess they got washed away with that river of water going down the ditch line as they probably are well-equipped with maybe rafts and life jackets or something on that order if worse came to worse. Cooler weather just about upon us this Saturday morning and I'm not complaining one bit. A break from the hot weather so welcome I believe from everyone around these parts. I only complain about cold winter weather ya know.

George my “garden spider” is back out front in his web in the azalea bushes again. Really, I don't know what their life expectancy is - but this is probably not the same George, from last fall, but I was happy one is back most likely to carry on George's legacy. This one is sort of plump and I'm going to keep tabs on him to see just how big he gets. Quite a few spider webs off the ground this go-around - don't know if that means we will have a more snowy, bad winter with super cold temps or not. Too early I guess for the weather people to clue us in on that. Checked on George later on this day and low and behold there are now 2

George's out there in those bushes. Maybe the whole family is moving in. Two spiders is enough for me to keep an eye on. I sure hope that is all of them. Planned on doing a lot of trimming on those bushes but will put a hold on that now as I don't really want to disturb them.

Spoke with Mai Nell Melton this Saturday evening and She is doing pretty good. Carlon was not feeling so well. Kathy (her daughter) doing some better. Gracie Bratcher (Mai Nell's sister) doing rehab at the Nursing Home after falling in her yard and breaking her hip and is hoping to go home before too much longer. We all know there's no place like home is there? Prayer for all you guys to get better along with a whole lot of other people that have you on their prayer list, too. Prayer certainly is a powerful weapon - so use it everyday.

Other people we need to uplift in prayer: Tracy Neal, Ruth Brown, Fay Pitts, Edith Miller, Denise Stanton, Chloe Evelyn Bogle, and Alene Ferrell.

Good message preached Sunday by Pastor Armstrong on keeping the faith regardless of what trial you may be going through. I have learned to just lean that much more on the Lord and He will get you through your ordeal and make you an even stronger person because of it. He's done it for me and He will do that for you, too! He will never, but never let us down.

All is still quiet around here and no sightings of those “little green men”. Maybe they go south for the winter like the littler hummers do. No, I would not be so lucky, as they probably live in that devil's hole and are very comfortable. They may not even need heat at all to stay warm. Clyde seems to be the only person they will communicate with so he'll just have to find out if they stay here year round.

Visiting with Chloe Evelyn Bogle a little while on Tuesday evening. She is doing about the same. She is a joy to get to spend some time with. Fay Pitts back at home now and she like me and so many others enjoying this delightful weather. Seems like fall is already here but on my calendar the first official day of fall is September 23rd.

Getting the yards mowed hopefully this Thursday with a whole lot of beautiful sunshine to get this girls inspired to do a good job while I'm at it. Mowing a passion of mine so I'll be enjoying every minute of it.

Talking with Cousin Ruth/the boss on Wednesday evening. She was feeling pretty good and we got to chit-chat for a while. Peggy/the diva doing good, also. \*\*\*

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

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*Great is the Lord, and greatly to be praised - 1 Chronicles 16:25*

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



**1 COVE HILL RD**  
15 Acres. Two surveyed tracts selling in one piece. MLS# 1662958



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



**9240 Short Mountain Rd**  
3 br, 1 bath, 1200 sq. ft., MLS# 1627351



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



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

## Cannon County Schools After-School Walking Programs



Woodbury, TN September 15, 2015 -Three Cannon County Schools are now participating in after-school walking club programs. With the help of grant funding and volunteer efforts, Woodbury Grammar School, Eastside Elementary, and Westside Elementary are encouraging students to be more active through

participation in their respective clubs. Students not only benefit from the additional exercise but are also provided a healthy nutritious snack after each meeting. The clubs usually meet once or twice a week for a nine week period each semester. Students are encouraged to set goals for the year, and are awarded incentives for miles walked.

Volunteers help to make this project successful. If you are interested in helping with this program, or you have any questions concerning after-school walking programs, contact your building principal or Bonnie Patterson, Director of Coordinated School Health Services for Cannon County Schools at 616-563-5752.

### From The Corley Family

We have been so humbled and grateful and overwhelmed at the support, love and generosity of our Community. We wish to thank you all for that.

Drew has people praying for him all over our Country but at home OUR home our friends and family and people that we do not know have extended kindness unlike we would ever have expected. You will never know how much this has meant to us.

We ask that you continue to pray for Drew and for us and know and believe that God hears your prayers. Thank you and God Bless each and every one of you.

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## Courier Columnist

# Old sayings pass away with time

*You can sound like a broken record*



Words of Wisdom  
DAN WHITTLE

*Editor's Note: Author/newspaper columnist Dan Whittle has never been accused of lacking for words. How wordy has Whittle even been as a school boy? He won a "cussing contest" out on the school yard during second grade, which earned him a paddling at school, but one at home too. "I didn't know what all those biggo dirty curse words meant, but I knew the words from going on crow hunting and rat-killing trips with Daddy Whittle and adult neighbor men back in the swampy farmland of the Bootheel of Southeast Missouri."*

Our regions' Short Mountain, as the official tallest geographical point in Middle Tennessee, has never been short on sayings, including the title to a song penned by Leroy Troy and the Tennessee Mafia Jug Band: "Open Up Your Mouth, And Let The Moon Shine In!"

"Revenuers" was formally a "bad word" up on that old mountain. Surely, you've heard the saying: "Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words can never harm me."

That old saying never held water, and like time, the saying has passed over the dam as far as usage in today's vernacular. For that matter, how long has it been since you've heard "vernacular" used in everyday language?

When I was about four years old, farm neighbor A.J. Neel recognized that Little Danny Whittle had a penchant for words. That's when he began bringing me a new supply of books each month from our small farm town's library that doubled as the calaboose.

There we go again, the word "calaboose" is seldom seen or heard in normal modern-day speak. Which brings me to the old Sears-Roebuck catalogs that served a dual purpose in our farm family's "shack-out-back" sometimes known as the "two-holer." Young whippersnappers of today likely are not familiar with the terms "shack out back" and/or "two-holer."

It's a safe bet that they've never heard the phrase: "If it ain't in the new Sears-Roebuck catalog, it ain't worth having." Word and picture association in those old Sears' catalogs aided me in being able to read before I got to official first grade at our farm school.

"Corn cobs" also had dual meanings back in the golden age of steam-powered locomotive trains. When train engineers of that era needed increased speed in a hurry, they would instruct the train's "fireman" to "cob it." Fast-burning corn cobs helped increase the heat that helped create more steam to make the trains "barrel it faster" down those old railroad tracks.

Like Sears-Roebuck catalogs, corn cobs had dual roles in our "out door Johnny" at the end of the "path out back."

In my early newspaper career, one of

my publishers penned a a daily "Polecat Column" mostly about unsavory corrupt politicians. Skunk has largely replaced "polecat" in today's speaking world.

What are some of your favorite words or sayings that have "gone by the wayside?"

Sayings that long since have passed from being heard out there in "radio land." Radio lingo of the 1930s was when the phrase "don't touch that dial" was coined alongside the saying: "You sound like a broken record."

In the 1940s, my family hosted an American Army officer who had helped direct "Uncle Sam's War Over There" against the Germans.

While visiting our farm family, the highly-decorated colonel could never "cipher" where "over yonder" was geographically located on our best "road maps," which have been largely replaced today by something called "GPS."

"Back in the olden days" was a common term used during my childhood when we thought anyone over 40 was "old and decrepit."

Back to when electricity was a "new-fangled" phenomena, back when we'd ask folks on the other end of the phone, another new-fangled contraption of the past century, "Is your refrigerator running?" If they replied "yes," then we'd say 'in jest' ... "You better go catch it." How long has it been since you heard someone being called a 'nincompoop' or "knucklehead?"

Artist/sculptor Michael Parkes is the only world-famous person to have "matriculated" at our little farm school of "advanced thinking" and "higher ciphering" back in the Bootheel farming country of Southeast Missouri.

"People over here in Europe, look at me in wonderment, especially when I use the term 'ice box' instead of refrigerator," Parkes shared from his studio/home on the coast of Spain overlooking the Rock of Gibraltar.

Parkes and I attended first and second grades together, back when "spats" meant shoes, and "pedal pushers" described female britches. "Poodle skirts" and "saddle shoes" followed fashion designs shortly thereafter.

Wife Pat recalls the era when complaining females were sometimes called "old battle axes."

A more recent term, "duh" is a personal "no no" to me, because "duh" to me was just another way of "making fun" of someone who misspoke.

"String talkers" of my youth were folks who ran their mouths full-throttle without stopping.

"After while crocodile" reached up and "bit us in the butt" in a former popular song of another "by-gone era."

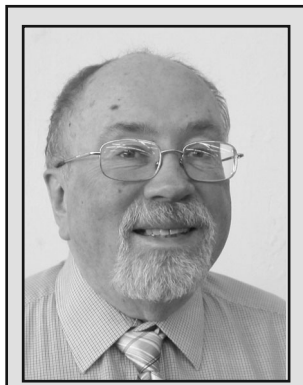
Whewee, "I said all that to say this," while "I'm moving on down the line."

And I hope you're having a "hunky dory day," what ever that means?!



## Courier Editor

# This 'tale' is full of hockey, uh, cow patties



My Take  
MIKE WEST

"Cow Patty Bingo." One could say they've heard it all, but that wouldn't exactly be true.

This particular game, which apparently isn't illegal in Tennessee, involves what we always called "cow piles" back in the day.

You, hopefully, read about this upcoming diversion on page 1 of today's Cannon Courier. If you haven't you should check out the story about the Oct. 10 S.A.V.E. Fest.

Here's the basic layout.

A series of equal squares are marked off the ground with players paying a tax-deductible \$50 per square. A cow is then let into the pen. The first square that receives a cow patty is the winner of what could be a rather substantial prize. (As much as \$2,500)

So "bombs away."

However, most of us aren't accustomed to relating cow piles to cash. (Seems like some comment about Congress would be appropriate here?)

Yours truly, being a "city boy," isn't all that accustomed to cow piles. For example, I've never had to clean a barn stall and usually manage to traverse the barn lot without tromping in the wrong place. However, I'm downright country compared to folks like my city-born wife. She's more of an "eeek, I'll wait in the truck" type.

Now the grandsons are downright fascinated about the process. Their pointing and jabbering quickly turns into roaring laughter.

But that's neither here or there.

My story today is about my late Father and his brother and sisters.

Like most men of his age, Pa was drafted into the Army and he served in the South Pacific during the brutal battles with the Japanese.

But back before he was draft age, there were the "Maneuvers" held in 1942 with soldiers from all over the country staging in Middle Tennessee. Area families would often invite soldiers over for dinner.

On one occasion, a couple of "Yankees" visited my Grandparents West. Being from "Up North," these young soldiers

were fans of an unknown sport, "hockey," and constantly talked about it.

My late Uncle Jack West was a little boy then. He didn't know about ice hockey, but he did know about "horse hockey." That prompted the question, "Mama, why do those men play with

So back to my Dad.

He was a young man when drafted just 18 years old. He had never traveled far from home outside of Woodbury. Oh sure, he had been to ol' Murf-town, McMinnville and even Nashville, but not much farther.

Once in the Army, he trained in the hot, hot Georgia climate and next thing he knew he was on a troop train headed for Washington D.C. And then the West Coast. It was a long, long train ride with occasional stops like the night he slept on the floor of Union Station in Washington D.C.

Next thing he knew he was aboard a converted cattle boat headed to the South Pacific. He managed to get over his sea sickness just in time for the typhoons to roar in. Everybody was sick then, even Navy veterans.

Combat followed. He never talked much about that.

Then came the atomic bomb. His unit was marched into Hiroshima where they witnessed the devastation.

Throughout it all, he was homesick for Cannon County.

Finally, when he got back to Woodbury from all the way in Japan, first on his agenda was a little payback.

He chased down each sister and carried them to the nearest cow pile and plop ... he stuck them right in. Oh, they resisted mightily but the strong, young soldier wasn't about to be refused.

Yes, it was turn-about from the days his bigger and older sisters used to do that to him. His sisters cried, but not because of the indignity.

Things would never be the same again in their little corner of Cannon County.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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## Courier Columnist

# Right numbers can lead to wrong answer



Media Matters  
LARRY BURRISS

I was reading in the sports pages the other day that one football team was a five-and-a-half point favorite. Now, just stop to think about that for a moment: five-and one-half points. How in the world do you score half a point in football? Maybe the handicappers will allow you a half point if a field goal attempt bounces off the goal post.

Obviously, this doesn't make any sense.

But it just goes to show how often the news media get the right numbers and then reach the wrong conclusion.

Mark Twain once said, "There is something fascinating about science. One gets such wholesale returns of conjecture out of such a trifling investment of fact." And just what does that mean? Well, by way of example, it was reported back in 1938 that the U.S. population would never reach 140-million. It reached 150-million only 12 years later. And today it stands at something more than 320-million.

Often we read news stories that make

predictions based

on current estimates: So try this set of numerical fun facts: In 1977, the year Elvis Presley died, there were 170 Elvis impersonators. There are now about 85-thousand. That must mean that by the year 2020, more than one-third of the world's population will be Elvis impersonators. I can hardly wait.

When these numbers are then used with incomplete statements of fact, the results can be truly alarming, and lead us to a distorted view of the world. For instance, we read a lot about the thousands of children who are kidnapped each year. What that statement doesn't tell you is that most kidnappings of children are done by the non-custodial parent. The actual number of true child kidnappings is less than 200 each year.

So perhaps we need to go back to what economist John Maynard Keynes said in the 1930s: "It's better to be roughly right, than precisely wrong."



The Arts Center of Cannon County presents  
**12 Angry Men**



The Arts Center of Cannon County is proud to present 12 ANGRY MEN, October 2- 17, 2015 Friday and Saturdays at 7:30pm; Sundays at 2pm and tickets are \$13 with discounts for seniors, students and groups.

Twelve jury members file into the deliberation room, the fate of a nineteen-year old boy on trial for murder in their hands. What seems like an open-and-shut case on the surface proves to be more complex and dangerous than any of them thought. Taking place in real-time, Reginald Rose's classic courtroom drama is sure

to keep the audience on the edge of its seat.

12 Angry Men is sponsored by Bouldin & Reed, PLC and directed by Terry Deason. The cast features Juror #1 Mark Henry, Juror #2 David Campbell, Juror #3 Darryl Deason, Juror #4 Bill White, Juror #5 Gerold Oliver, Juror #6 Mark Dixon, Juror #7 Matt Smith, Juror #8 Aaron Solomon, Juror #9 Byron Whiting, Juror #10 Phil Mote, Juror #11 Bill Levine, Juror #12 Mitch Shannon.

Tickets are \$13 with discounts available for students and seniors and can be purchased

by calling (615) 563-2787 Tuesday through Saturday 10AM-4PM or online at artscenterofcc.com and (subject to availability) at the door one hour prior to show time. There are NO service fees for online or smartphone ticket purchases.

The Arts Center is located on 1424 John Bragg Highway, just west of the town of Woodbury, approximately 20 minutes from Murfreesboro, Manchester, and McMinnville and one hour southeast of Nashville. For more information, check our website at www.artscenterofcc.com.

**Cannon County High to host Pink Out Football Game**  
**Proceeds to benefit Making Strides Against Breast Cancer**  
**Tennessee is going pink to fight breast cancer!**

37 high school football teams across the state are donning pink jerseys to fight breast cancer. Cannon County High School is proud to be one of the schools participating in this campaign.

The Lions are hosting Pink Out Night Friday, October 9th at 7p.m. at Fred Schwartz Field when they host Middle Tennessee Christian. Pink Out Night is sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance of Tennessee, and all proceeds go to the American Cancer Society's Making Strides Against Breast Cancer.

First National Bank, Community Wellness Clinic, Huff and Puff Trucking and the Cannon County Farm Bureau have partnered to offer special "I Can Fight Cancer" pink t-shirts. You can buy your t-shirts at any of those merchants, as well as through any Cannon

County Cheerleader.

Saint Thomas Stones River Hospital is the official sponsor of the Cannon County Cheerleaders on the night of the game. "We are so proud to be a part of the Cannon County Pink Out! We urge all women after the age of 40 to get regular mammograms, and for everyone to spread the word about breast cancer prevention and screening," said Shan Barlow, Director of Marketing for Saint Thomas Stones River.

The local coordinating sponsor of Pink Out Night is Farm Bureau Insurance Agency Manager Ron Poston.

"We are honored to be helping coordinating this event. It is such a pleasure to work alongside our other partners in the community to raise awareness for breast cancer, and all cancer in general. I appreciate our staff for putting in the

hours necessary to pull off this event. We also hope our opponent from Murfreesboro will bring a great crowd and wear pink as well," said Agency Manager Poston.

This is the fourth year that Farm Bureau Insurance of Tennessee has been the statewide partner of Making Strides Against Breast Cancer. Farm Bureau Insurance has raised more than \$1,000,000 for the charity.

"The American Cancer Society is proud to include Cannon County High School and Woodbury in our Making Strides campaign," said Lacie Simonton, senior director of partner relationships for the American Cancer Society. "The way that the community has come together for this fundraiser speaks volumes about the school, the town, and the entire state of Tennessee."

**Amy Randolph**  
**"Caretaker of the Year"**

Amy Randolph has been named Caretaker of the Year for 2015 for Woodbury Health and Rehabilitation.

Amy was also named Employee of the Month last February and Employee of the Year for Grace Health Care.

Amy has the ability to find the good in everyone. She is very helpful as the nurse on the floor, or working with families or solving a problem for another department. She never meets a stranger. She will take on any project assigned to her with a smile and dedication to see it completed.

She has learned the job duties in almost every department in the facility from Social Services to MDS to Admissions and Nursing and is always willing to pitch in and help to ensure the job gets completed for the good of the residents and the facility. She initiates and doesn't wait for someone else to get the job done. She played a vital role in our facility's EMAR transition, making sure every nurse was trained and making sure physician orders were entered correctly and maintained once we went "live" with the new system. Amy is a single mother of three children and they keep her on the go all the



time with school activities, as well as, community sports, etc. Even though she works every other weekend, she finds the time to have her family involved in church activities. She is a woman of many talents.

Amy is a very dedicated hard worker. She puts

others above herself and never complains. Her positive attitude is contagious. Often others will go to her for advice and help with the residents. She loves her job and it shows and would be an asset to any facility.

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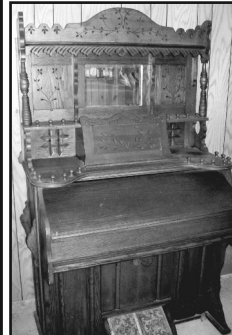
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**2001 BUICK LESABRE** (Limited, Leather, Loaded with 79,350 miles)

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chair w/cane bottom & hip huggers, 2 drawer spool chest, Eastlake lamp table, 3 drawer walnut chest, very old walnut blanket chest (dove tailed all 4 corners), Davis Cumberland Valley (bed, dresser, chest collectors cherry), 2 Shaker style chairs & 1 rocker, 2 cherry drop leaf dining tables, large mantle mirror, 2 drawer table, walnut lamp table, 2 captains chairs, 2 recliners, 2 drawer walnut drop leaf table, love seat, 6 cane bottom dining chairs, very early 4 drawer cherry chest, large walnut blanket chest w/dove tailed corners & w/ 2 drawers at bottom, 1940's china cabinet, Hard Rock maple Tell City dining table w/ 6 chairs, Hard Rock maple Tell City rocking chair, 3 - walnut one drawer tables, large framed bevel glass mirror, pedestal, early cherry blanket chest, full size spool bed (old), 2 - cherry one drawer tables, walnut drop leaf dining table, Davis Lillian Russell dresser w/wishbone mirror, Eastlake tables w/marble tops, quilt rack, cherry marble top washstand, 3 porch rockers, console stereo, smoking stand, sewing machine base w/marble top, old straight chairs, foot stool w/brass legs, small stool w/large spools for legs, early dresser



**GUNS:** Bayard double barrel 20 ga. shot gun, Smith & Wesson 32 hammerless **GLASSWARE:** salt crock butter dish w/lid (butterfly pattern), crock Wesson oil jar, fluted top grape pattern 3 footed bowl, Lefton hand painted tea pot, 3 hand painted German bowls, 3 Dresden figurines, 2 milk glass hens on nest, German pitcher figurines, Weller vase, red vases, several old crock jugs, iron stone, hand painted plates, salts, powder jars, cup & saucer collection, Jewel Tea pitcher, creamer & sugar, covered cheese dish, 2 large meat platters, cruet set, good selection of pattern & pressed glass, Fostoria (square cake plate, 12 tea glasses, pitcher, 6 dessert plates, 9 sherbets, syrup, creamer & sugar, butter dish, 6 salts, candy dish, and more), serving bowls, china, lots of milk glass, game plates

**COLLECTIBLES:** 2 very old (approx. 100 yrs) woven coverlets, dinner bell, baskets, old dolls, cedar bucket, custom made walnut bird house, old print of lady playing piano, many good lamps (GWTW style, oil, dresser, and others), 1912 framed calendar (The Nashville Banner), very old hand sewn framed poem, wall clock, Lcatz mantle clock (German), 3 brass buckets, framed print of sheep & dog, cathedral mantle clock (8 day Ansonia), 2 iron skillets, framed (Bank of Auburn 1920 calendar), costume jewelry, shadow box picture frames, large selection of handwork, old Nugrape bottle, RC 6 pk metal carrier, several beautiful handmade quilts, glass insulators, sterling silverware, antique chandelier

**APPLIANCES:** Maytag washer & dryer, G.E. chest freezer, small kitchen appliances, Dirt Devil vacuum

**MISC.:** books, 2 concrete flower pots, flatware, pots & pans, Christmas decorations, yard tools, luggage, alum. ladder, much, much more.

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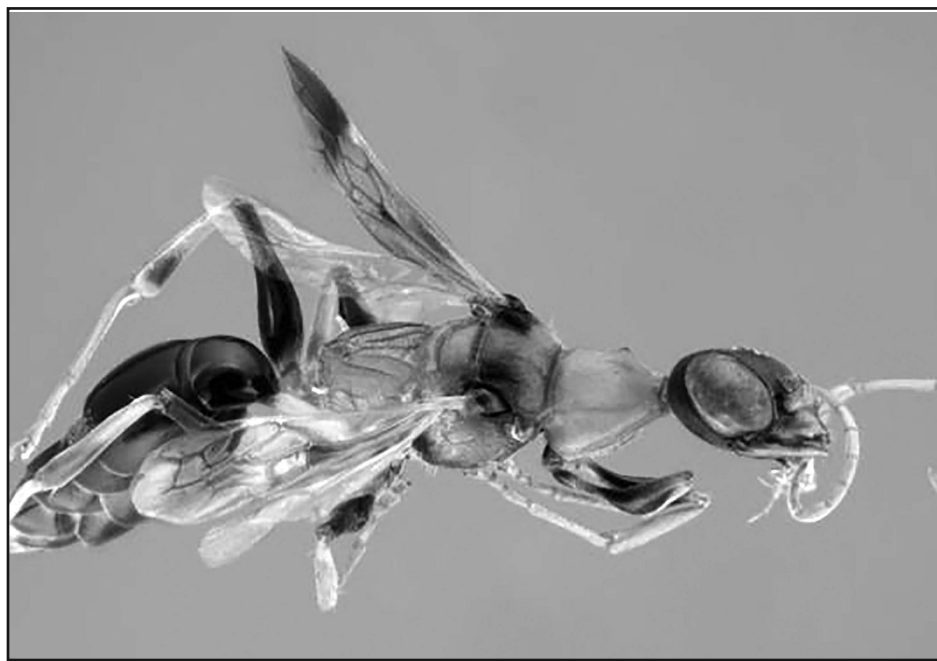
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**LOOKOUT MR. COCKROACH!** The Mekong Delta wasp is like Jeffery Dahmer with a stinger.

## A Shot of Wry

LARRY WOODY



# Zombie cockroaches sound straight from Stephen King's home

As if we didn't already have enough to worry about -- war, famine and whether to send Caitlyn Jenner "His" or "Her" towels -- along comes zombie cockroaches.

Sounds like something Stephen King might find in his kitchen. Here's the story, as reported recently by the World Wildlife Fund:

Mr. Cockroach is leading a normal life, scurrying around eating leftover breakfast crumbs and darting away when the light is turned on, when one day he bumps into a species of Mekong Delta wasp that injects him with a special type of venom.

The venom doesn't kill Mr. Cockroach, but instead "blocks receptors of the neurotransmitter octopamine, which is involved in the initiation of spontaneous movement."

In other words, Mr. Cockroach is alive, but incapable of movement. Sort of like the U.S. Congress.

It gets worse. The diabolical wasp isn't going around making zombie cockroaches just for the fun of it, or to impress his girlfriend. He does it because he's hungry. Once the wasp has rendered its victim immobile, "It drags its stupefied prey by the antenna to a safe shelter to devour it."

It's Jeffery Dahmer with a stinger.

As I read the account, I was curious: why cockroaches? If the wasp is simply preparing dinner, how come it doesn't prey on other insects as well? Could it be that it has developed a taste for (yuk!) cockroach? Or, for some reason, is a cockroach easier pickings than say, a doodlebug?

Mekong Delta Wasp: "Hey there,

doodlebug, like to go for a ride?"

Doodlebug: "Get lost, creep!"

Mr. Cockroach: "I'll go! I'll go!"

Another question: does the wasp's venom have a similar paralyzing effect on slightly-higher forms of life, such as Joe Biden or Rush Limbaugh?

What if the wasp stung Joe, rendered him (slightly less) senseless, grasped him by his antenna, and started dragging him away? How would his Secret Service guards react?

Agent One: "Hey, look -- some sort of weird bug has turned the Vice President into a zombie and is hauling him off!"

Agent Two: "Better lay off those after-lunch martinis, Al."

Or the dastardly killer wasp suddenly barges into the EIB studio amid a Rush-rant and lays the ol' zombie stinger to El Rush-o:

Limbaugh (before being rendered mute): "Uh, folks, I'm just curious -- are zombie-wasp stings covered by Obamacare?"

Unfortunately all this conjecture about the potential benefits of turning Joe and Rush into zombies won't help Mr. Cockroach.

His nightmare is all too real: lying paralyzed and helpless in a dark basement, listening for the dreaded returning footsteps of the kidnapper that turned him into a zombie.

Unless Cookie the Pest-Control Man gallops to the rescue at the last second, armed with a big can of Raid Wasp Spray, Mr. Cockroach's story isn't going to have a happy ending.

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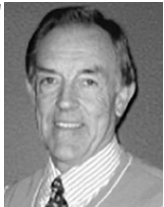
Tennessee College of Applied Technology - McMinnville will open its computer lab from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Saturday, September 26, for area high school seniors to sign up for Tennessee Promise and fill out their college applications as part of a statewide Scholarship Saturday.

The event is designed to encourage students to enroll in Tennessee Promise, Governor Bill Haslam's program to provide two years of community or technical college tuition. Tennessee Promise is part of the Drive to 55 initiative.

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## WFD raises funds

Roadblock collects \$1,400

Four Woodbury fire fighters collected money for the annual Muscular Dystrophy Association fund raising drive. Money raised by this annual event is used to support the research for a cure and assist in the treatment of persons and families that be touched by this disease.

Fire fighters from most fire departments from around the United States have participated in this event, known as "Fill the Boot," and Woodbury Fire Fighters are no exception.

This past Saturday (Sept. 12) four members of the Woodbury Fire Department spent their morning hours at two street corner locations and collected money for this cause. Their efforts paid off by passing by the "Boot" and collecting \$1,400.

All of the Woodbury fire fighters would like to thank the public who contributed by filling their "Boot" with contributions.

The "Fill the Boot" drive hit its 60th year this year.

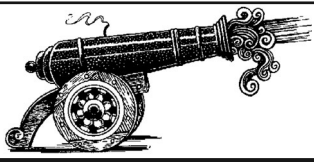


Woodbury Fire Chief Cory Passenger led the 'Fill the Boot' campaign for the annual Muscular Dystrophy Association fund drive.



A big banner advertising the 'Fill the Boot' campaign decorated the front of the WFD's fire engine/tanker.





# THE CANNON BLAST

You can submit items for The Blast by email at [news@cannoncourier.com](mailto:news@cannoncourier.com)

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

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

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## 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](http://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

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## Celebrate Recovery

For hurts, habits and hang-ups. Every Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. First Baptist Church. Contact: Hunter Hay 615-542-2132  
[Muscler66@yahoo.com](mailto:Muscler66@yahoo.com)

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## 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.

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## 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](http://artscenterofcc.com).

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## Alcoholics Anonymous

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

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## 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.

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## Mule Skinners Fall Wagon Train Wed, Thurs, Fri September 24, 25 & 26, 2015

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

For more information [www.midtnmules.com](http://www.midtnmules.com); email [info@midtnmules.com](mailto:info@midtnmules.com) or call Grady 615-849-6867. Call Cindy 615-904-5356 to have a flier sent to you.

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## 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.

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## 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.

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## Special Called Meeting Cannon Co. Commission

The Cannon County Board of Commissioners will meet in special session, Tuesday, Sept. 29, 2015 at 5 p.m. in the courtroom of the Cannon County Courthouse. On the agenda is approval of Resolution 2015-8 for matching funds for Solid Waste Recycling Equipment.

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## Regional Planning Commission Tuesday, Sept. 22

The Cannon County Regional Planning Commission will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, September 22, 2015 at 6:00 P.M. in the Cannon County Courthouse in the courtroom. The agenda for the planning commission meeting is as

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## Cannon County Senior Center Music Night

Friday, Oct. 2 at 7 p.m.  
Admission is \$5. Slick Nickel will be performing. Doors open at 6 p.m.

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

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

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## S.A.V.E. Fest and Cow Patty Bingo Benefit Cannon County Fairgrounds Pavillion Saturday, Oct. 10

This event will benefit Cannon County S.A.V.E., the domestic violence non-profit organization. It will be held in conjunction with S.A.V.E. Fest!! from noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 10. The square that receives the first cow patty wins. 250 squares are available with \$10 of every square sold going to the winner for a potential of \$2,500. Squares can be purchased for \$50 at First Bank, 101 Main St., Woodbury or call board members Rebecca Womack at 615-904-4228 or Tammy Jones at 615-542-1771. You do

not need to be present to win.

SAVE Fest!, a fun event to raise funds for Woodbury's own Domestic Violence Shelter, will include a silent auction with a number of awesome items donated by local businesses for sale.

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## Short Mountain Trading Post Winter Clothing Drive NOW UNDER WAY

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

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

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## 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](http://www.martinfamilycircus.com) and see more videos at [www.YouTube.com/martinfamcircus](http://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 ~ <http://www.facebook.com/TheOriginalDewdropJamboree>

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

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## First United Methodist Church Woodbury Annual Ham Breakfast Oct. 3rd 6-10 AM

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## 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

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## 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 it's entirety with another set of all the classic Pink Floyd songs

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## Book Battle Reading Challenge Thorough 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!

## What's Happening in Cannon County Schools



**September 21—Student Progress Reports go home.**

**September 21—Golf match with Monterey**

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

**September 22—CCHS Volleyball match at Central Magnet**

**September 22—CCHS Cross Country meet—A. Head Ranch**

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

**September 24—WGS Harvest Festival**

**September 24—CCHS Golf match**

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

**September 25—CCHS football game at home with Upperman High School**

**September 26—Short Mountain Harvest Festival**

**September 26—CCHS Volleyball match at Warren Co.**

**September 26—CCHS Cross Country meet at Sharp Springs**

**September 28—School System's Emergency Response Team planning**

**September 29—CCHS Volleyball match at home against Upperman High School**

**October 1—CCHS Cross Country meet at Saint Andrews**

**October 2—Auburn School's Harvest Festival**

**October 2—CCHS football game at Smith Co. High School**



# Trading Post Chat

BY SAVANNAH CUNNICK



GLIMMER OF HOPE FOR THE TITANS THIS YEAR !!!.....Boy, did they ever scalp the Buccaneers of Tampa Bay !! Congratulations...now that's how ya' get 'er done, boys !! Of course, now my friends in Florida are all mad at me.....HA!! It's worth it to see our team on top for a change !!

Another bit of excitement....I found a confederate flag for sale... and heck yeah, I snapped it up !! I feel so much better having that piece of history that so many people want to destroy. To heck with that.....and thanks again for all the local fellas that

are flying that flag and the American flag together on the back of their pick-up trucks. Pretty sight !!

Uncle Festus is a true rebel (in more ways than one) and a good man! A little off at times and does have his unlucky times, but all in all, he is my uncle !

The other day a salesman can to his door and was interrupted during his sales pitch by a pesky dog nipping at his heels. He asked Festus if his dog bites and Festus told him: NO. Well, let me tell you, that dog started to tear into that sales guy with a vengeance and biting him really bad. He yelled at Festus and said: I thought

you said YOUR dog didn't bite. Festus says: That's not MY dog....

Well, Cousin Clarence went fishing the other day way off shore. Suddenly, he lost his balance and fell out of his boat and an oar hit him on his head and about knocked him out. The small boat filled up with water and Clarence was lucky enough to find a little island of rocks to cling to. Now, from what I understand, he had to be at least 30 miles off the mainland. He decided to swim for it. He got 15 miles closer to land...but began to get really tired.... so he decided to swim back to the little island and rest. I mean, Clarence.... you obviously did not do the math. I'll let you folks figure that one out.

Aunt Martha hates litterbugs.....she was driving home in the rain the other night and someone in front of her heaved a large white trash bag out the driver's side window. You guessed it : It landed smack dab right in front of her and stuck to her windshield . She careened off the road and came to a stop almost in a gully and removed the bag. She said it was almost as scary as the

time she was coming home from the beauty parlor. A guy carelessly threw his cigarette out the window and it flew into her driver's side open window and set her hair on fire because of all the hairspray. She poured her diet pepsi all over her head to douse the flames. Oh, she was mad as a hornet ! She said it was almost as bad as when a bat flew in her window early evening one night when she also was coming home from the beauty shop and got all tangled up in her new hairdo. Poor thing had scratch marks on her scalp for weeks after that !! (My advice to her was to drive with her window up from now on....), You know, folks, if something's going to happen, it will happen

Our winter clothing and toy drive is picking up. Don't forget to drop by any coats, jackets, boots, sweaters, blankets, etc. here at the Trading Post. They will be distributed in December at the Feed America First food distribution center in Woodbury. By the way, if you know someone or if YOU need help with keeping food in your pantry....please call me at: 615-464-7824 and I will give the information you need to join others in collecting items you need. There's no shame in asking for a little help now and again. We are all in the same boat when things get tight and not always right.

Also, keep calling me to make your reservations to be vendors

Tons of Holiday decorations, crafts, vintage ornaments, home baked breads, jams and jellies and honey, holiday jewelry including gift boxes, baskets, toys, tins, gourd lamps, furniture, clothing, scarves, hats, blankets, card holders, wreaths and huge sale in Savannah's Loft...40% off all marked prices!

Call me at: 615-464-7824 to reserve your vending space and for any other questions that you may have. Otherwise, the Short Mountain Trading Post is open Thursday thru Saturday from 10 to 5 EVERY week. (How does that sound Lisa ?)

Pumpkins and gorgeous mums will be appearing soon at the Barn all decorated for fall...but suddenly it will be a Winter Wonderland...so stay tuned.

I want all of you to take care of each other and watch for The Chat next week....never a dull moment...so hang tight.... The Mug Man cometh... and be watching for all of you to revisit and bring family and friends to come see me and all the folks at The Trading Post !!

Hugs, Savannah

*My cat, JJ, is a Basket Case when she has to wait for her Cannon Currier !!*

to my relatives...every time! I pray every night that it is not contagious....

Great news !! We had a busy Saturday on the week-end of the White Oak Craft Fair. People were out and about and happy to enjoy the nice fall weather.

in our Country Christmas Bazaar on Saturday October 10 from 10 to 5. No charge for vending spaces. All monies you make is yours. Also FREE LUNCH for all vendors and shoppers. The Barn will be decorated to the hilt with Christmas.

## Chronic Fibromyalgia Resolved with Chiropractic

from the desk of

**Dr. Trea Wessel**

On July 13, 2015, a study was published in the Journal of Upper Cervical Chiropractic Research (JUCCR) documenting the successful resolution of a case of fibromyalgia with chiropractic care. According to womenshealth.gov, "Fibromyalgia affects as many as 5 million Americans ages 18 and older. Most people with fibromyalgia are women (about 80 - 90 percent). However, men and children also can have the disorder. Most people are diagnosed during middle age."

The authors of the JUCCR study begin by noting that fibromyalgia is a chronic pain syndrome characterized by widespread, moving, and very frequently debilitating pain and fatigue. Most sufferers of fibromyalgia are very sensitive to being touched as even a small amount of pressure elicits pain.

In this case, a 32-year-old woman presented herself for chiropractic care after having suffered with fibromyalgia for two years. Her history indicated that she had suffered a separated shoulder seven years prior which was re-injured just prior to her fibromyalgia problems. Previously, the woman was treated medically with a cortisone injection and then sent to a physical therapist. She stated the pain worsened during those two months of physical therapy treatment.

In the month following her physical therapy, her health and vitality rapidly declined to the point where she was eventually bedridden. She was suffering with extreme fatigue, pain, and depression. She tried a variety of care including acupuncture, elimination diets, supplementation, tai chi, and meditation, which yielded no results.

She was given a variety of medications which caused her to experience side effects such as visual, sound, and tactile hallucinations, fits of rage, suicidal tendencies, and massive seizure-like muscle jerking episodes. She was then admitted to the hospital for observation by a neurologist for three days.

Due to her condition and the large amounts of medications she was given, by the time she had presented herself for chiropractic, she was not only suffering

hypothyroidism, polycystic ovarian syndrome, swollen ankles and feet, cold hands and feet, muscle weakness, numbness in the thigh, eczema, dry skin, blurred vision, excessive tearing, pressure over the eyes, indigestion, hemorrhoids, frequent urination and dribbling, painful and irregular menstruation, difficulty sleeping, irritability, fatigue, depression, and a general feeling of being run-down. A chiropractic examination was performed which included palpation, range of motion, thermography,

atlas vertebrae. Specific chiropractic adjustments were begun to address the subluxation.

After the first adjustment, the patient reported that she felt a 20% reduction in her pain. After three months of care, the woman voluntarily began reducing her medications because of the improvement she was feeling. At nine months into her chiropractic care, the woman had totally discontinued her medication and reported that her pain had improved by 90%.

At the four month mark, the woman reported that she was 100% symptom free and that she felt she had returned to full health and vitality. The study documented that she was no longer bedridden, and was free of pain, fatigue and depression. The woman reported that her life had changed to the point where she had started working with a personal trainer twice a week and exercising three to four days a week. She was also able to fully resume her daily activities.



with her fibromyalgia, but with a variety of other health issues. These included rheumatoid arthritis symptoms, migraine headaches,

postural analysis, and spinal x-rays. The results of the test indicated the presence of subluxation at the top of the woman's neck, known as the

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# Short Mountain Barbecue Competition



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The Robyn Taylor Band concluded the barbecue festival with a great musical performance at the Stillhouse Restaurant.



Smokezilla won top marks for Best Moonshine Sauce.



Sculptor Tracy Sugg, left, of Wartrace, Tenn., and MTSU alumna Liz Bradley of Pearland, Texas, unveil the bronze bust of the late James M. Buchanan, an MTSU alumnus and university's first Nobel Prize recipient during the annual Buchanan Fellows Inauguration Sept. 18 in the James E. Walker Library.

## MTSU unveils bust of Buchanan

MURFREESBORO — A long-awaited and much-anticipated bronze bust of the late MTSU alumnus James M. Buchanan was unveiled by his youngest sister and a nationally acclaimed sculptor during a special ceremony Sept. 18 on campus.

People attending the annual Buchanan Fellows Inauguration in the James E. Walker Library saw the unveiling of the 75-pound bust by Tracy H. Sugg of Wartrace, Tennessee. Called "Dr.

James Buchanan, A Man of Vision" by Sugg, the bust's casting was performed by Bronze Services Fine Art Foundry in Loveland, Colorado.

As a lasting tribute to Buchanan (Class of 1940), an American economist who was the recipient of the 1986 Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Sciences and who died Jan. 9, 2013, the Honors College commissioned Sugg to create a clay bust that would eventually be turned into a bronze bust.

"We've been looking forward to the official unveiling," Honors College Dean John Vile said. "Tracy performed a wonderful job with the clay bust, but there's nothing like seeing the real thing."

Elizabeth Buchanan Bradley of Pearland, Texas, joined Sugg for the unveiling of the bust that rests on a black walnut pedestal made by Highland Rim Woodcrafts, which is owned by MTSU alumnus Kevin Kelly (Class of '89)

and his wife Melody of Tullahoma, Tennessee.

"Isn't that gorgeous?" said Bradley, addressing the audience with her initial reaction after viewing the bust. Bradley told Sugg her beautiful work "will be cherished."

After congratulating the Buchanan recipients for their achievements and earning the coveted scholarship, Bradley informed them the bronze sculpture of her brother ("he was always Buck to me") will be "a real symbol here for you."

## Farmers can connect

Farmers and chefs now have the opportunity to meet, connect for business, and ultimately create an official statewide alliance. The Tennessee Farm and Restaurant Alliance will serve as a hub for farm-to-foodservice relationships and for information about issues related to farm and food business.

To become an alliance member, a farmer or food service professional must attend one of four free workshops to be held across Tennessee and apply to participate in the Tennessee Department of Agriculture's Pick Tennessee Products program. Pick Tennessee Products will serve as the umbrella program linking farms and food services to each other and to the consumers eager for local

food experiences. Pick Tennessee Products has provided its free service to connect farmers, farmers markets and local food makers to consumers since 1986.

Once the new Tennessee Farm and Restaurant Alliance is formed, Pick Tennessee Products will add a new consumer service to its Website and mobile app: a listing

with GPS mapping to restaurants committed to using local and farm-direct products whenever possible.

The Farm and Restaurant Alliance workshop is scheduled to be held in Knoxville on September 28, at the UT Conference Center. Another workshop will be held in Nashville on November 2.

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The square that "receives" the first fresh cow patty wins.

While SAVE Fest offers fun, music and food, there is a serious side to the organization.

SAVE is a non-profit organization committed to stopping the cycle of domestic violence in Cannon County.

"We believe all residents of our county, regardless of race, gender, class or religion deserves to be treated with care and dignity," Baird said. "We strive to eliminate the barriers victims confront in seeking services for domestic vi-

olence and work to assist victims in taking back their lives."

SAVE works with the elderly, women, children and some men, she said.

"Domestic violence is a serious problem in Cannon County and we just want to educate the public," Baird said. "One in three women will be victims of some form of domestic violence within their lifetimes."

This year's S.A.V.E. Fest has an added importance. Its proceeds will help fund operations of the S.A.V.E. Domestic Violence Shelter.

Operations of the shelter are expensive, Baird said. The electric bill, alone, often amounts to \$800 a month.

"But we are blessed. God and the people of Cannon County help us meet our needs," Baird said.

For more information call 615-563-6690.

## PROPOSAL....

arrest the person of any government official or individual who does not comply with any unlawful court order regarding natural marriage within Tennessee."

"Our clerks and Tennessee's clergy need protection to exercise their religious beliefs," added Beavers. "This law would help protect them from prosecution

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The General Assembly will take up the bill upon convening the 2016 legislative session in January.

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# Hard Work Pays Off --Auburn School Fundraiser breaks 6 year record!

What a fundraiser!! Thanks to all the students, faculty, family, friends and community for coming together and making this the most successful fundraiser in at least 6 years. A total of \$15,300 has been raised for Auburn Grammar School. Yay. Good job.

Now it's time for the Harvest Festival with great silent auction items, delicious desserts, and cake walks. But before the fun begins there is the King and Queen Coronation. The winners will be published then. The

Coronation begins at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, October 2nd so make your plans to come out and enjoy.

Congratulations to J.B. Neely. He is still raking in the blues. This time it was at the Lincoln County Fair where his blues include the Grand AND the Reserve Grand Champion Wether as well as the Grand Champion Doe Kid and Grand Champion Yearling. Way to go JB!

Get well wishes to both Russell Fults and Larry McAllister. Both of these gentlemen underwent recent surgeries.

## Auburntown News

By ANNA PATRICK

Sunday night was homemade ice cream night at Prosperity Baptist Church. The event was to welcome our new pastor and wife, Bro. David and Cindy Moody.

Auburn Baptist Church cranked up their Recycled Teen trip Tuesday of this past week. Fifteen enjoyed eating at the Bell Buckle Café and doing some shopping, both window and buying,

afterwards.

Saturday the 12th, nineteen family members surprised Thomas and Margaret Melton with a 50th wedding anniversary dinner at the Center Hill Restaurant and Motel, Smithville. This was a special place to this couple 50 years ago when they spent their honeymoon there. Congratulations and may you be blessed with many more.

Twins Caleb and Kelsey Davenport begin our birthday list this week when they celebrate they celebrate their 23rd on the 23rd. Three days later Krista Byrson turns 8. Cody Hughes was born 25 years ago on the 27th. It's 46 years for Pam Gaiter on the 28th. The week finished up with Cheyrl Pursell, Bethany Griffith, Phillips Hayes and a special person, my daughter Bethany Morrison on the 29th. Happy birthday to all of you.

Becky and Ronnie Gandy celebrate their Silver wedding

anniversary on the 25th. On September 28th, 1985, Ppa and I gained one of our two beautiful daughters-in-law. Happy 30th to Ray and Anita Patrick. The 29th Red and Shirley Young celebrate their 42nd year and McKenzie and Scott Bennett have their 3rd. Happy anniversary to all couples. God bless you.

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

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

# Cannon County Property Transfers Topple over 10M

Sandy Hollandsworth, Register of Deeds, reports the following property transfers for Cannon County during the month of August 2015.

	TRANSFERED TO	AMOUNT	PROPERTY DETAILS	ACREAGE
Brown Joe Lewis	Elsie Brown	\$32100	343 Brown Lane Morrison	.96
Citi Mortgage, National Default	Rufas Horton, Shirley Horton	\$36000	2027 Tassej Road, Readyville	5.8
Curtis Brewer	Eddy R Young Jr, Karah N Young	\$190000	365 W Main St, Auburntown	6.56
Cannon County Hospital, Slusser D Andrew	Saint Thomas Stones River	\$6665102.55		12
Keith Vaughn, Lori Vaughn	Jason Carter, Ashley Carter	\$55000		5.06
Doris Evelyn Powell Heirs, Charles Danny Powell, Darlene Powell, Jeffery Dale Powell, Mirian Powell, Cheryl Annette Powell Payne, Jerry Powell Heirs, Judy Powell, Johnny Powell, Misty Powell, Jamie Powell Morgan, Brady Morgan, Julie Powell	Cheryl Annette Payne Jeffery Dale Powell Jeffery Dale Powell Jeffery Dale Powell Johnny Powell, Julie Powell, Jamie M Powell Charles Danny Powell	Family \$0		31.4, 8.91 22, .92 20 50 81 228
Tony Burnett, Melissa Burnett	Ronald Moore, Margie Moore	\$109900	549 Hollow Springs Road, Woodbury	5
Helton Family LLC, Jamie Helton Manager, Billy Walker Estate, Jamie Helton Executrix	Annie Porter Davidson, Christopher Davidson	\$205000		10.74
Craig Mears	Brian Alexander, Andrea Alexander	\$65000		13.13
Wilson & Associates PLLC, Twila McTaggart	US Bank National Association	\$57857.84	191 Paschal Road, Bradyville	12
Jason Mangrum, Walter Johnson, Peggy Johnson	Freedom Mortgage	\$108864	6268 Jim Cummings Hwy	2.79
Cheryl L White	Bertha Manus	\$14000	7127 Jim Cummings Hwy, Bradyville	
James Barry Mitchell, Betty Sue Mitchell	Gary Witty, Darlene Witty	\$22500		1.18, .82
Betty Jo Sissom	Debra Atkins, Rickey Atkins	\$192000	268 Hollis Creek Road, Woodbury	
Leon Lafever, Wilma Lafever	Karl England, Cynthia England	\$160000	Forrest Park Subdivision Singing Hills	
Gaylor Dwaine Basham, Debbie Basham, Nancy Denise Campbell, Danny Campbell, Ragon Shea Basham, Averian Basham, Robin Renea Sabia, James Sabia	Shelby Holand	\$115000	403 Murfreesboro Rd, Woodbury	4
Dottie McKenzie Cason	McCarthy Myra	\$64000	202 Meadowbrook, Woodbury	
JPMorgan Chase Bank	Kris Heltzen	\$78592.50	11128 Jim Cummings Hwy	1.22
Helton Family LLC, Jamie Helton Manager	Thomas Mears Jr	\$71100	Clarence Rigsby Lots Resubdivision Lot 2 & 3	
Betty Solomon	John Thomas, Connie Thomas	\$24000		
Thomas Genovese, Holly Parton Genovese	Thomas Sclafani, Sandra Sclafani	\$39000	324 Hayes Street	
Harold Loux, Sharan Loux	Jacqueline Davenport, Charles Davenport	\$223862	562 Carole Ann Drive, Woodbury	5
Cindy Howe, Martin Howe, Peter Hutchinson, Susan Hutchinson, Kerry Marie Cain, John Cain, Peter Hue Hutchinson Heirs	Jonathan Bryson, Jessica Bryson	\$150000	7449 Short Mountain Rd, Woodbury	5.394
Virginia L Pinkerton	Terry Torrence, Summer Torrence	\$131000	932 McMinnville Hwy	
Milton Tarbox	Eugene Davenport, Carole Davenport	\$43000	409 Colonial Street, Woodbury	
Eugene Davenport, Carole Davenport	Shannon Haley	\$65000	409 Colonial Street, Woodbury	
James Young, Oliva Young	James Tenpenny	\$174900	3322 Hill Creek Road, Woodbury	1
Donald Conner, Debbie Conner	Maurice Bessire, Sandra Bessire	\$79900		5.02
Fannie Maie Fed National Mort Assoc.	Casey Gold	\$72000	5824 Dickiens Hill Road, Bradyville	5
Joseph Rodriguez, Judy Rodrigues	Robert Michie, Rebecca Michie	\$122000	711 Dickiens Hill Road, Bradyville	
Lisa Jones	Kayla Berndt	\$89500	207 S Dillon St, Woodbury	
Pamela Jean Youngblood FKA Ken Youngblood	William Alexander, Melissa Alexander	\$172000	2139 Spry Road, Bradyville	
Briand Elrod, Tracy Elrod	Nathan George, Brittany George	\$166000	East Carol Anne Estates/114 Asley Lane	
Fred Hollingsworth, Lois Hollingsworth	Davis Womack, Cassandra Womack	\$140000	513 Sunny Slope Road, Woodbury	2.1 & .4
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## Sheriff Department awarded over \$14,000 in Grant to Combat Drunk Driving

Cannon County Sheriff's Department received a \$14,991.37 grant to help combat drunk driving as Tennessee Department of Transportation Commissioner John Schroer and Governor's Highway Safety Office Director Kendell Poole announced the Tennessee agencies that received grant awards totaling \$17.8 million to support highway traffic safety efforts.

There are multiple elements that contribute

to a safe roadway system, including an accurate traffic safety data collection and analysis system, well-trained and well-equipped law enforcement personnel, and effective emergency medical and trauma systems. A major part of roadway safety is educating motorists about laws and good driving behaviors.

"These grants help fund a variety of educational, legal, and enforcement initiatives across the

state," Schroer said. "All of these efforts, from DUI prosecution, to speed enforcement, to child passenger safety training, support the mission of saving lives and reducing injuries on our roads through partnership with numerous public and private organizations."

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration provides the funding to GHSO. The grants, totaling 437 for the 2015-2016 funding

cycle, were awarded to 376 agencies that successfully applied for funding based on a defined problem and statistical need. Each year, GHSO accepts applications from agencies across the state for available highway safety funds. Applications are reviewed and scored by GHSO and external highway safety advocates. The agencies that meet funding criteria received awards.

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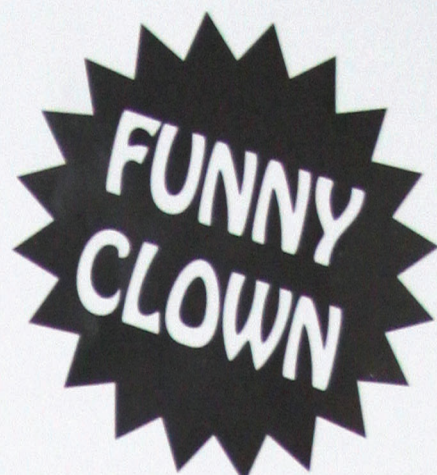
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# SPORTS

## Lions fall to York Institute

DAVID HUNTER  
Cannon Courier

Homecoming 2015 was very different than Homecomings of the past Friday night at Fred Schwartz Field, when an active player on the Lions' football team was also crowned Homecoming Queen. Kicker Livia Walker kicked an extra point at the end of the Lions' initial drive, and was later crowned Homecoming Queen during the half-time festivities during their game against the Dragons of York Institute.

York took advantage on their first possession of the game as the kickoff was returned 71 yards to the CCHS 8. However personal fouls were called against both teams placing the ball back to the CCHS 23.

Three plays later, York got on the board with a seven-yard touchdown run with less than 60 seconds off the clock taking a 6 to 0 lead as the extra point attempt failed.

The Lions again started strong on their initial possession as they drove 78 yards featuring strong runs from Austin Brock, and a 38 yard completion from Brady Page to Jeremy Litchford to the York 21.

Two plays later, from the Dragons' 2 yard line Brock punched it into the end zone to knot the score at six with 7:34 left in the first quarter. Livia Walker added the extra point giving the Lions a 7 to 6 lead with the possession lasting eight plays and ticking 3:34 off the clock.

However it was all Dragons during the rest of the contest as they scored 42 unanswered points to



RONNY BURKS photo

Austin Brock crowns Livia Walker Homecoming Queen. Back in her football uniform, Livia also kicked an extra point for the CCHS Lions

put away the Lions. The rout started with a seven-yard touchdown run with 5:52 left in the opening quarter and a two-point conversion to take a 14-7 advantage.

York scored four touchdowns in the second quarter alone as they took full advantage of two CCHS miscues and an 11-yard punt. The opening half ended when a Page pass attempt was picked off at the York 15 and returned 75 yards for a touchdown making the score 42-7 at the break.

The 'Mercy Rule' was instituted at the start of the second half creating a 'running clock' where the

clock is not stopped except in limited circumstances. After this the Dragons added only one second half touchdown to make the final score 49-7.

Due to an injury to Page, Reece Smith took over the quarterback duties in the

second half while Brock also got some time behind center in the "Wildcat" formation.

Brock finished the game with 113 rushing yards, while on defense Bo Bryson had nine tackles to lead the Lions with

Pearson Hughes adding five defensive stops.

York picks up its first win of the year to go to 1-4, while CCHS drops to 0-5 on the season. The Lions host Upperman on Sept. 24 at Fred Schwartz Field.



### Events of 9/11 seem just like yesterday

The anniversary of the most terrible event in recent American history 9/11 happened last week. It took place 14 years ago, but I remember it like it was yesterday. I was a freshman at Middle Tennessee State University then and it taught me a very valuable lesson about journalism and life itself.

This is the first time I have shared how the day affected me, both personally and professionally and here is my story of the day. I remembered I had an 8 a.m. class then off to work an hour later, but I had no idea of what had happened until I got to Kroger. By then, all of my co-workers and customers who I saw on a regular basis were experiencing a wide range of emotions, because it was the first time our country was attacked on a grand scale since Pearl Harbor.

I had no idea what was taking place except what I heard from co-workers and guests telling me as they passed through my line with their groceries. I had not seen any footage by the time I left work late that afternoon.

Just a few days earlier I joined the staff at the MTSU Student Newspaper, Sidelines, and was working hard on a college football preview for the next issue.

My first article was about the Sun Belt Conference that had earlier that summer become a Division I-A conference with schools, including MTSU, who had jumped earlier to the highest division in college football.

However, I was scheduled to help out in the office during production that evening. By the time, I arrived at the office and finally saw the footage of the planes crashing into the World Trade Center I was overcome by the same mix of emotions of anger and sadness not unlike like everyone else earlier in the day.

Of course, my college football preview article was scrapped and instead I helped the sports editor at the time put together a story about all of the different sporting events, which were either cancelled or postponed due to the horrible events of the day. It was a very important wake-up call on what the real world is really like, especially in journalism circles.

September 11, 2001 showed me a very important lesson both professionally and personally, which still affects me to this day. In retrospect on a professional level, I did not realize until later I was a part of putting together one of the top historical issues at the newspaper in recent history...and this on my first day on the job. However, on a personal level, it was one of the saddest days I had ever experienced up to that time in my life.

And it still lingers in my memory and will for years to come. Never forget!

## 10 Questions

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

- Favorite Food: Five Cheese Ravioli
- Favorite Sport to Watch on TV: Soccer
- Favorite Team: Oregon Ducks
- Favorite Subject: Science
- Favorite Part about representing Cannon County: I

know all of the kids I play with, because it is a small town and you know everybody.

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



Devin Gilpatrick- Junior on CCHS boys cross country team

- Favorite Food: Pizza
- Favorite Sport to Watch on TV: Football
- Favorite Team: Denver Broncos
- Favorite Subject: Health
- Favorite Part about Representing Cannon County: All of the people around the team, because they are nice and friendly and great to get along with.

Future Career Choice: Sports Medicine Physician

- Favorite Athlete: Freshman Distance Runner at Stanford (Grant Fisher)
- Biggest Influence: My dad
- Favorite TV Show: American Dad
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# Society

## IVY BLUFF NEWS

By Bonnie Stacy

Shirley Atnip attended the Atnip family reunion on Sunday at the Lebanon State Park in Lebanon; a large crowd attended with lots of food and a good time being together again. This is a yearly event.

The Hope Well Class reunion was held at the Pocahontas Community Center on Saturday with plenty of good food and friends have a good time being together again. This is a year event.

Shelby and Paul churchwell have returned home after spend a few weeks in Florida visiting friends and relatives. They

had five family members birthdays to celebrate.

Roy Floyd from New Union passed away last week my sumpathy to the family.

*Today's bright moments are tomorrow's fond memories; gather and treasure all the specials of each day.*

*People who always run with the crowd get lost in it.*

*Let us not hurry so in our pace of living that we lose sign of the art of living.*

*Peace is not the absence of conflict, but the ability to cope with it.*

*You don't have to explain something you haven't said.*

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The Cannon Courier was very excited to learn of Ms Ruby King's upcoming 104th Birthday on September 24, 2015. Our community is very fortunate to have the Woodbury Health and Rehabilitation Center and its outstanding staff that tend to love ones around the clock and year round. The Courier and Staff wish Ms. Ruby a wonderful day and Thank the staff for making this a special celebration. Woodbury Health Center is having a birthday party and if you cannot attend, please take a few minutes and drop her a card in the mail. This is just another 'one' of the great things about living in a small county known as Cannon County.

### The Courier Extends a Happy

# 104th

To "MS. RUBY KING"

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## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT ETHAN'S CUSTARD & CHIPS



The Cannon County Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce a new business that has opened on the square in Woodbury. Lynda & Matt Viertel and their two daughters Kelsey and Leah have opened a Frozen Custard and Bakery items shop named Ethan's Custard &

Chips, a sweet and salty menu to delight the taste buds which includes milk shakes, sundaes, assorted bakery items and drinks.

Matt and Lynda and daughters have lived in Cannon County for almost a year, moving from Columbus, Ohio, Matt works at Essex's in Symrna

and both daughters attend MTSU. Lynda hopes this business venture will prove to be a successful move and invites everyone to stop by and enjoy what they have to offer.

Ethan's Custard & Chips will hold a Grand Opening on Saturday September 26th, offering samples and

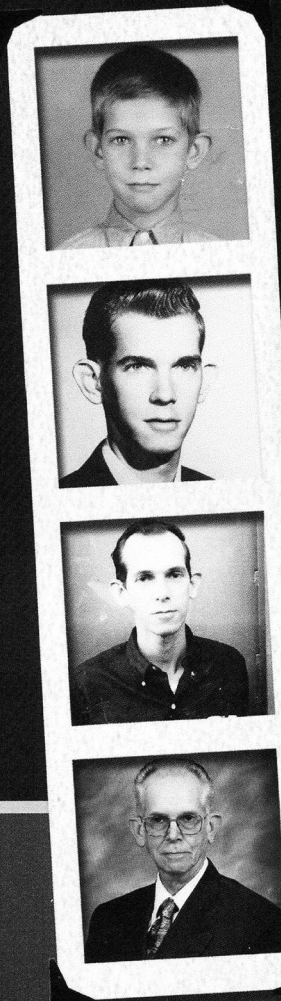
discount coupons. Ethan's is open Monday thru Saturday 12:00 noon until 7:00 p.m. and Sunday 1:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. Take a step back in time and enjoy the ole time soda fountain atmosphere and welcome a new business to Woodbury.

## It's A Party!!

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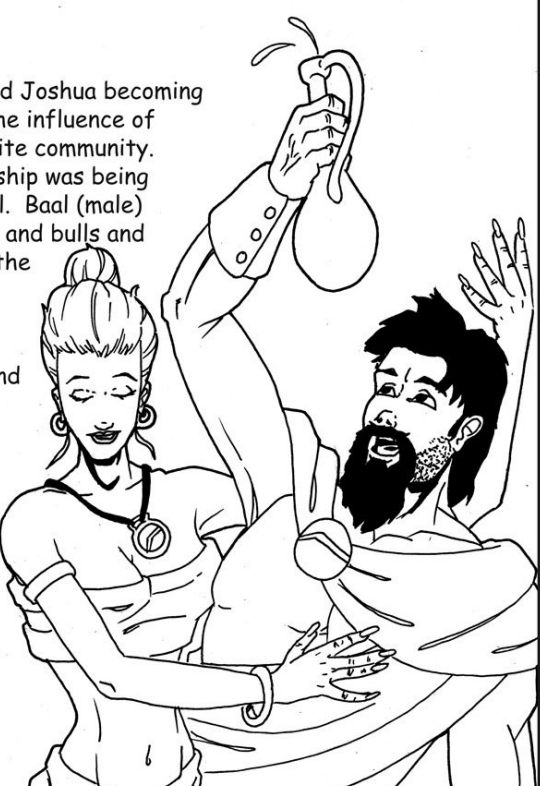
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## FEATURES FROM THE BIBLE

### TRUTH IN SCRIPTURE

#### Hosea and Worship

##### Book of Hosea



Since the days following Moses' death and Joshua becoming the leader of the Israelites, there was the influence of Canaanite worship practices in the Israelite community. By the time of Hosea, Canaanite cult worship was being practiced by many of the people of Israel. Baal (male) and Anat (female) were Canaanite deities and bulls and cows were formed to represent them to the people. The celebrations were held several times each year and consisted of drunkenness, ritual prostitution, and acts of violence and pagan worship. Hosea saw this as being opposite of what God desired. He remembered that the worship commanded and agreed to at Sinai was worship of God alone by a people holy unto Him. Hosea's duty was to call the wayward people of God back to the obligation they made at Sinai. Israel had become God's son at the invitation of God. Hosea emphasized the importance of the people accepting their sonship. With the people having a choice he stressed that Israel was really God's bride.

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### Crossing the Red Sea

After suffering devastating plagues sent by God, the Pharaoh of Egypt decided to let the Hebrew people go, as Moses had asked. God told Moses he would get glory over Pharaoh and prove that the Lord is God. After the Hebrews left Egypt, the king changed his mind and was angry that he had lost his source of slave labor. He summoned his 600 best chariots, all the other chariots in the land, and marched his massive army in pursuit. The Israelites seemed to be trapped. Mountains stood on one side, the Red Sea in front of them. When they saw Pharaoh's soldiers coming, they were terrified. Grumbling against God and Moses, they said they would rather be slaves again than die in the desert. Moses answered the people, "Do not be afraid. Stand firm and you will see the deliverance the LORD will bring you today. The Egyptians you see today you will never see again. The LORD will fight for you; you need only to be still." (Exodus 14:13-14, NIV)

The angel of God, in a pillar of cloud, stood between the people and the Egyptians, protecting the Hebrews. Then Moses stretched his hand out over the sea. The Lord caused a strong east wind to blow all night, parting the waters and turning the sea floor into dry land. During the night, the Israelites fled through the Red Sea, a wall of water to their right and to their left. The Egyptian army charged in after them. Watching the chariots race ahead, God threw the army into a panic, clogging their chariot wheels to slow them down. After witnessing this great miracle, the people believed in the Lord and his servant Moses.

Points of Interest from the Crossing the Red Sea Story:

The exact location of this miracle is unknown. It was common practice among ancient kings not to record military defeats or to remove them from accounts of their country's history. Some scholars argue that the Israelites crossed the Red Sea or a shallow, weedy lake, but the Bible account notes that the water was like a "wall" on both sides and that it "covered" the Egyptians. Despite being eyewitnesses to God's power in the crossing of the Red Sea, the Israelites did not trust God to help them conquer Canaan, so he set them wandering in the desert for 40 years until that generation was dead.

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#### Larceny

Deputy Jordan McGee was on patrol on Old Murfreesboro Road when he discovered a white Ford truck owned by Ronald Jernigan sitting at a market.

"Knowing that he had a warrant for his arrest, I pulled in and activated my emergency equipment. When I walked up to the vehicle, I noticed a passenger in the vehicle that was identified as Christopher McCardell, who also had a warrant out of Cannon County," McGee reported.

Both individuals were cuffed and Jernigan gave consent to search his vehicle. A Smith and Wesson .45-caliber pistol was discovered between the seat and console, McGee said. A check through

NCIC was performed and the gun was reported stolen out of Rutherford County.

"Both individuals were asked who the gun belonged to and both stated it was not either one of theirs," McGee reported.

Jernigan and McCardell were transported to the Cannon County Jail and served with warrants for possession of stolen property and theft over \$500. A court date is set for Nov. 3 in General Sessions Court.

#### Dogs at Large

Deputy Andrew Colwell was dispatched to Peeler Hill Road in reference to dogs at large killing chickens.

Anthony Satchell told Colwell that he had started with 20 chickens and now only five were alive. No

citation was issued due to the lack of evidence.

#### Drug Violations

Marlin Christopher Prater was stopped on Jim Cummings Highway by Sheriff Darrell Young and Deputy Jordan McGee, who discovered a spoon and needle taped to the brake cable under the cab of the truck. He was issued a citation for possession of drug paraphernalia. A hearing is set for Nov. 3 in General Sessions Court.

#### Mailbox Vandalized

Deputy Andrew Colwell was dispatched to Burt Burgen Road in reference to mailbox vandalism.

A total of eight mailboxes was destroyed.

#### Drug Violations

Samuel Isaac Brown of Morrison was taken into custody after the Sheriff's Department received a report of a man laying on

the side of the road near the intersection of McMahan and Ivy Bluff Roads. A small metal container was discovered in his pocket containing marijuana. A pill bottle was also discovered containing 19 Xanax pills and two hydrocone pills. A hearing is set for Nov. 3 in General Sessions Court.

#### Warrant Served

Hannah M. Winfrey was charged with a violation of probation.

#### Woodbury Police

#### DUI Arrests

Charles Waylon Alexander was charged with DUI, second offense, by Patrolman Jimmy Hayes. A hearing is set for Nov. 10 in General Sessions Court.

Lisa Sanders Fox was charged with DUI by Patrolman Dustin Pack. A hearing is set for Nov. 10 in General Sessions Court.

### Arrests and Inmate Count at Cannon County Jail



Date	Males	Females	Total
9/11	61	17	78
9/12	58	17	75
9/13	56	18	74
9/14	56	17	73
9/15	55	17	72
9/16	58	18	76
9/17	57	18	75

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- Driving on Revoked License 1
- Contempt of Court 1
- Aggravated Assault with Bodily Injury 1
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Four Woodbury fire fighters collected money for the annual Muscular Dystrophy Association fund raising drive. Money raised by this annual event is used to support the research for a cure and assist in the treatment of persons and families that be touched by this disease.

Fire fighters from most fire departments from around the United States have participated in this event, known as "Fill the Boot," and Woodbury Fire

fighters are no exception.

This past Saturday (Sept. 12) four members of the Woodbury Fire Department spent their morning hours at two street corner locations and collected money for this cause. Their efforts paid off by passing by the "Boot" and collecting \$1,400.

All of the Woodbury fire fighters would like to thank the public who contributed by filling their "Boot" with contributions.



## WORKSHOPS HELP FARMERS & CHEFS CONNECT FOR NEW STATEWIDE ALLIANCE

Farmers and chefs now have the opportunity to meet, connect for business, and ultimately create an official statewide alliance. The Tennessee Farm and Restaurant Alliance will serve as a hub for farm-to-foodservice relationships and for information about issues related to farm and food business.

To become an alliance member, a farmer or food service professional must attend one of four free workshops to be held across Tennessee and apply to participate in the Tennessee Department of Agriculture's Pick Tennessee Products program. Pick Tennessee Products will serve as the umbrella program linking farms and food services to each other and to the consumers eager for local food experiences. Pick Tennessee Products has provided its free service to connect farmers, farmers markets and local food makers to consumers since 1986.

Once the new Tennessee Farm and Restaurant Alliance is formed, Pick Tennessee Products will

add a new consumer service to its Website and mobile app: a listing with GPS mapping to restaurants committed to using local and farm-direct products whenever possible.

Allan Benton is the owner of Benton's Smoky Mountain Country Hams near Knoxville and a longtime Pick Tennessee Products member. He calls the new alliance a great idea. "We have a lot of young, entrepreneurial farmers and highly talented chefs who are trying to be a part of this movement. It's all about quality," Benton said. "Those of us who have grown up in Tennessee have always lived farm to table. It was a way of life. It's just that now the rest of the nation is catching up to us. There's no doubt that we are at the forefront of the local food movement."

Particularly known for his bacon and domestic prosciutto, Benton was recently named to the 2015 Who's Who of Food & Beverage in America. The James Beard Foundation gives that honor annually to five people who have made a significant and

unique contribution to the American food and beverage industry.

The first Tennessee Farm and Restaurant Alliance workshop is scheduled to be held in Knoxville on September 28, at the UT Conference Center. Another workshop will be held in Memphis on October 12, and the third workshop will be in Nashville on November 2. The final workshop is scheduled for November 16 in Chattanooga. To register to attend a free workshop, email PTP.restaurant@tn.gov.

For more information on the Tennessee Farm and Restaurant Alliance, visit [www.tn.gov/agriculture/topic/restaurant](http://www.tn.gov/agriculture/topic/restaurant) or contact TDA Processed & Gourmet Foods Marketing Specialist Linda Shelton at 615-837-5345 or [linda.shelton@tn.gov](mailto:linda.shelton@tn.gov).

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# PUBLIC NOTICES

**NOTICE**

LARRY NELSON

The State of Tennessee, Department of Children's Services, has filed a petition for dependency and neglect of Kaleb Xander Nelson. It appears that ordinary process of law cannot be served upon you because your whereabouts are unknown. You are hereby ORDERED to serve upon Carolyn K. Jennings, Attorney for the Tennessee Department of Children Services, 1200 Belmont Drive, McMinnville, TN 37110, 931-473-0191, an Answer to the Petition filed by the Tennessee Department of Children's Services, and pursuant to Rule 39(e)(1) of the Tenn. R. Juv. P. you must also appear in the Juvenile Court of Cannon County, Tennessee at Woodbury, Tennessee on the 27th day of October, 2015 at 1:00 PM for the Hearing on the Petition filed by the State of Tennessee. If you fail to do so, a default judgment will be taken against you pursuant to Tenn. Code Ann. § 36-1-117(n) and Rule 55 of the Tenn. R. of Civ. P. for the relief demanded in the Petition. You may view and obtain a copy of the Petition and any other subsequently filed legal documents at the Cannon County Juvenile Court Clerk's Office, Woodbury, Tennessee

**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 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**

GEOVANI MANUEL  
TORRES VASQUEZ

The State of Tennessee, Department of Children's Services, has filed a Petition against you seeking a finding of dependency and neglect in regards Shayla Hernandez. It appears that ordinary process of law cannot be served upon you because your whereabouts are unknown. You are hereby ORDERED to appear in the Juvenile Court of Cannon County, Tennessee at Woodbury, Tennessee on the 3rd day of November, 2015, at 1:00PM for the Adjudicatory Hearing on the Petition by the State of Tennessee, Department of Children's Services. If you fail to do so, a default judgment will be taken against you pursuant to Tenn. Code Ann. § 36-1-117(n) and Rule 55 of the Tenn. R. of Civ. P. for the relief demanded in the Petition. You may view and obtain a copy of the Petition and any other subsequently filed legal documents at the Cannon County Juvenile Court Clerk's Office, Woodbury, Tennessee.

**NOTICE**

CIRILO HERNANDEZ

The State of Tennessee, Department of Children's Services, has filed a Petition against you seeking a finding of dependency and neglect in regards Christina and Miracle Hernandez. It appears that ordinary process of law cannot be served upon you because your whereabouts are unknown. You are hereby ORDERED to appear in the Juvenile Court of Cannon County, Tennessee at Woodbury, Tennessee on the 3rd day of November, 2015, at 1:00PM for the Adjudicatory Hearing on the Petition by the State of Tennessee, Department of Children's Services. If you fail to do so, a default judgment will be taken against you pursuant to Tenn. Code Ann. § 36-1-117(n) and Rule 55 of the Tenn. R. of Civ. P. for the relief demanded in the Petition. You may view and obtain a copy of the Petition and any other subsequently filed legal documents at the Cannon County Juvenile Court Clerk's Office, Woodbury, Tennessee

**The Cannon County Board of Education is taking bids for fire extinguisher service. The bids will be opened on October 6 at 10:00 AM.**

For further information, please contact the Board of Education at (615)563-5752. A bid form and other information may be found on our website: <http://www.ccstn.net> Click on the RFP tab for 2015-2016 bids.

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A meeting of the

**Woodbury Housing Authority Board of Commissioners**

will be held

**Wednesday, September 30, 2015, 3:00 pm at**

401 McFerrin Street, Woodbury TN.

*If you would like to be added to the agenda, please contact Pam Cunningham before Monday, September 28, 2015, 9:00 am*

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

*Thank You Harold Patrick Mayor*

**The Cannon County Board of Education is taking bids for pest control services at all schools and the Central Office. The bids will be opened at 10:30 AM on October 6.**

For further information, please contact the Board of Education at (615)563-5752, or see bid details on our website: <http://www.ccstn.net> Click on the RFP tab for 2015-2016 bids.

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The Cannon County Board of Commissioners will meet in special session, Tuesday, September 29, 2015 at 5:00 p.m. in the courtroom of the Cannon County Courthouse. Agenda for September 29, 2015

1. Call to Order
2. Prayer
3. Pledge of Allegiance
4. Roll Call
5. Approve Resolution 2015-8 for matching funds for Solid Waste Recycling Equipment Grant.
6. Adjourn.

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## Unemployment Rate Remains the Same In August as July

Tennessee Labor & Workforce Development Commissioner Burns Phillips announced the Tennessee preliminary unemployment rate for August was 5.7 percent, unchanged from the July revised rate.

The U.S. preliminary rate for August was 5.1 percent, two tenths of one percentage point lower than the prior month.

- Economic Summary
- Tennessee's August unemployment rate remained at 5.7 percent for the third consecutive month. The U.S. rate declined to 5.1 percent.
- Over the past year, Tennessee's unemployment rate decreased from 6.6 percent to 5.7 percent while the national rate declined from 6.1 percent to 5.1 percent.
- Total nonfarm employment increased 6,700 jobs from July to August. The largest increases occurred in trade/transportation/utilities, government, and leisure/hospitality.
- Over the year, nonfarm employment increased 52,500 jobs. The largest increases occurred in trade/transportation/utilities, leisure/hospitality, and durable goods manufacturing.

In July, Cannon County's jobless rate was reported at 6.3 percent for the second month in a row. In 2014, Cannon County's unemployment rate was 7.2 percent

Cannon is part of the Davidson-Rutherford County Metropolitan Statistical Areas which had a combined jobless rate of 5.2 percent. Williamson County, which is also in the same MSA, had the lowest unemployment rate in Tennessee with 4.6 percent.

# STATEWIDE CLASSIFIEDS

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AUCTION in Benton, TN - Saturday, September 26th at 10:00 AM - Auction 1: 74.82 acre Farm & Farmhouse 288 Benton Station Road. Auction 2: 27.76 Acres @ Clemmer Ferry Rd & Hwy 411. The Estate of R.M. Massengill, Jr. Flipper McDaniel & Associates TAL #5534; (770) 877-3737 or FlipperAuctions.com (TnScan)

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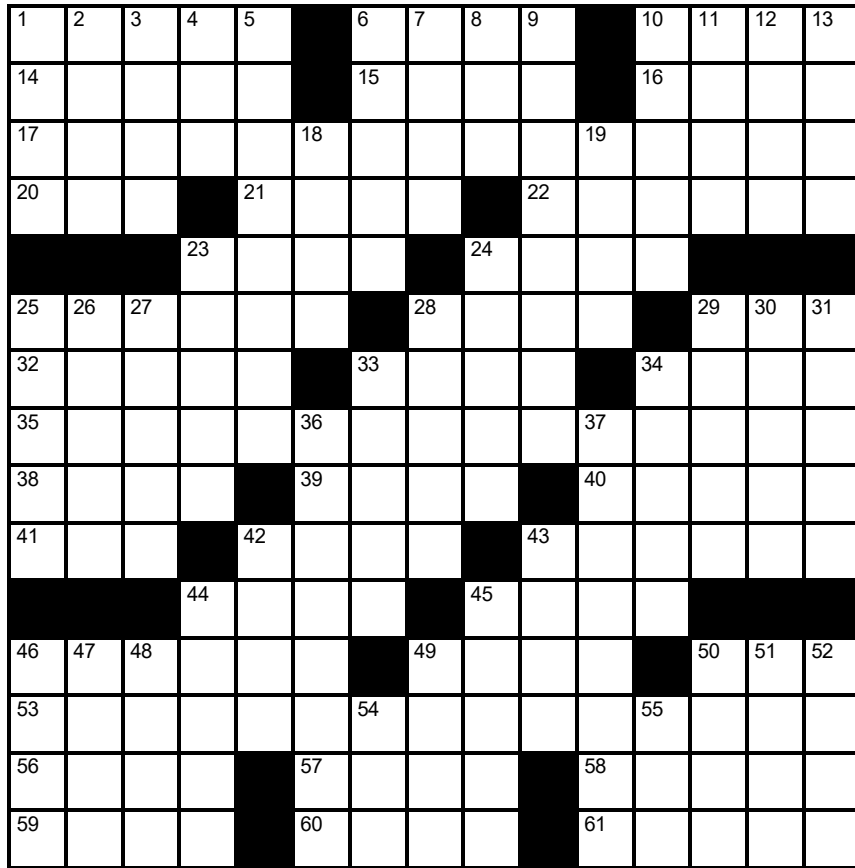
# TEASERS & TRIVIA

## CROSSWORD

"Everything"

**Across**

- 1 "Dumbbell!"
- 6 Pie-cooling spot
- 10 At the high point of
- 14 Entertainer Shore
- 15 Family structure?
- 16 Bit of ice
- 17 Jokes for jocks
- 20 Unit in history class
- 21 Peachy-\_\_\_
- 22 Kickoff
- 23 Go ballistic
- 24 \_\_\_-slapper (funny joke)
- 25 Computer graphic
- 28 Singer Perry
- 29 Trucker's space
- 32 Like some committees
- 33 Test answer, perhaps
- 34 Pump or sneaker
- 35 Theatrical stereotypes
- 38 Scuba diver's burden
- 39 Sound system, briefly
- 40 Climb up on the soapbox
- 41 Early bird's home
- 42 Salon hue
- 43 Answer sharply
- 44 Pirate's recess
- 45 Urban region
- 46 Focus of a hospital center
- 49 High rated sauce, for a steak
- 50 It has springs
- 53 Loads of fun
- 56 Very devoted
- 57 Actress Perlman
- 58 Royal wedding wear
- 59 Chianti and Merlot
- 60 Pained expressions?
- 61 Band on a barber's chair

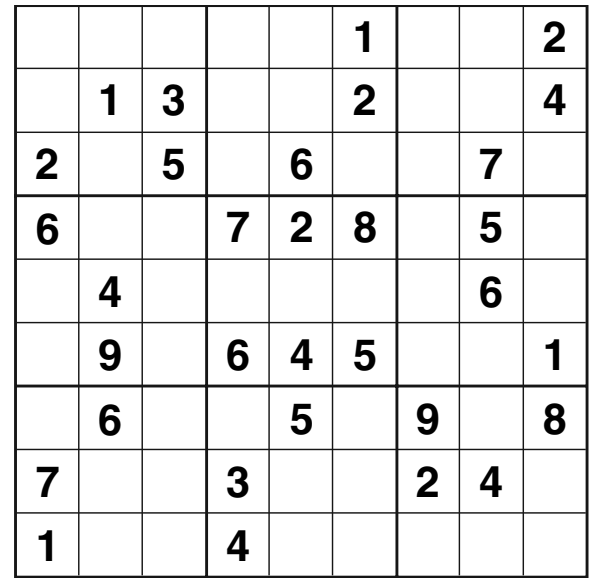


**Down**

- 1 At a standstill
- 2 New Look pioneer
- 3 Native Andean
- 4 Sturdy tree
- 5 "My Sharona" band
- 6 Throat bug
- 7 Curtain material?
- 8 \_\_\_ the lion
- 9 Popular throat soother
- 10 Keenly perceptive
- 11 Big name in antacid
- 12 Instrument among the reeds
- 13 Snippet
- 18 Gather the yearly yield

- 19 Donald Duck's nephew
- 23 Artist's wear
- 24 Conifer with a New Zealand name
- 25 Sew for now
- 26 Security article
- 27 Revealing beachwear
- 28 Big cheese processor
- 29 Not built to last
- 30 Ventricle outlet
- 31 Badger
- 33 Your of yore
- 34 Alley wanderer
- 36 It's dead, some say
- 37 What's inside
- 42 Large-print edition of the Bible, e.g.
- 43 \_\_\_-Japanese
- 44 Part of Miss Muffet's meal
- 45 Deep sleep states
- 46 Lift in Aspen
- 47 Gig for a deejay
- 48 Needing irrigation
- 49 Not many at all
- 50 Prepare tuna
- 51 Firebug, for short
- 52 Pronto, briefly
- 54 Shout of surprise
- 55 Set of parts

## SUDOKU



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Medium

## Savvy Senior

### Savvy Senior Roadside Assistance Services for Older Drivers

Dear Savvy Senior,  
I would like to get my wife and I set up with some type of roadside assistance service in case we get a flat tire or our battery conks out. Can you recommend some good and affordable services for retirees on a budget?  
Too Old to Fix a Flat

Dear Too Old,

Getting set up with a roadside assistance service you can call on day or night if your vehicle breaks down is a smart idea, and can provide you and your wife some real peace of mind. Here are some different options to look into that help you find a plan.

#### Already Covered?

For years, auto clubs like AAA were the only option drivers had when it came to roadside assistance, but today you have lots of choices. Most roadside assistance plans provide services like towing, flat-tire changes, jump-starting a battery, lost-key or lockout services, fuel delivery and help with stuck vehicles.

Before you start shopping for a roadside assistance plan, you first need to find out if you already have coverage, or have access to inexpensive coverage that you're not aware of.

For example, if you drive a vehicle that is still under warranty, there's a good chance you're already covered. Most auto manufacturers now include comprehensive roadside assistance coverage for free when you buy a new or certified used car. This typically lasts as long as the basic warranty, but not always. Be sure you check.

Also check your auto insurance provider, your credit card issuers and cell phone service providers. Many of these services provide different variations of roadside assistance as add-on plans that cost only a few dollars per year, or they're free.

But be aware that many of these services are limited in what they cover. When investigating these options, find out the benefit details including: Who's covered (individuals and vehicles); how many roadside-assistance calls are allowed each year (three or four is typical); the average response time per service call; and the towing rules on where they will tow (to the nearest repair shop, or one that you choose) and how far (about 5 miles for basic plan is common, although some plans might cap the amount they pay for a tow at \$100 or less).

#### Auto Clubs

If you find that you aren't covered, or you want a better roadside plan than what's currently available to you, you'll want to check out auto/motor clubs. Most of these clubs offer two or more levels of membership depending on how much roadside assistance you want and are willing to pay for, and they often provide a variety of discounts on things like hotels, rental cars and other services.

One of the best known and longest running clubs, AAA (aaa.com) offers comprehensive services and has an extensive network of more than 40,000 roadside assistance providers, which usually means fast response times. Costs vary widely from \$48 to \$162 per year depending on where you live and the plan you choose, plus an additional fee for adding a family member.



## WORD SEARCH

### Law and Order



- CRIMINAL FINGERPRINTS
- PLANTIFF
- CRIME SCENE
- GRAND JURY
- CRIMINAL INTENT
- SEARCH WARRANT
- SUBPOENA
- DEFENDANT
- TRIAL
- PROSECUTOR
- INVESTIGATION
- COURT ORDER
- AUTOPSY
- ALLEGATIONS
- JUDGE
- INDITE

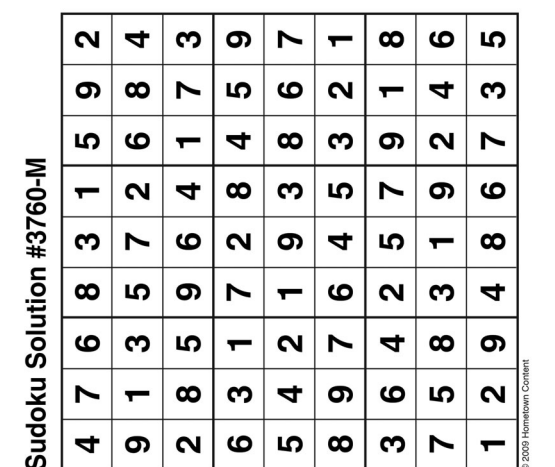
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