

WHITE OAK WEEKEND
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It's White Oak Weekend

Saturday, September 10
Sunday, September 11

The work of more than 75 craft artisans will be available for purchase as The White Oak Crafts Fair returns for its 27th year from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, September 10 and Sunday, September 11.

The show annually offers something of interest for anyone who delights in items and products that are individually designed and hand crafted.

The Arts Center of Cannon County will host the top craft artisans from throughout the region who will offer for sale their original textiles, jewelry, woodcarving, metalwork, pottery, photography, chairs, baskets, ironwork, stained glass and much more.

The White Oak Craft Fair takes place along the banks of the East Fork Stones River just down from the Arts Center.

Participating artisans will present an enormous variety of work, all of which is chosen for its excellence and integrity by a highly respected selection panel.

In an age when mass production makes so many things widely available, the White Oak Crafts Fair celebrates the inspiration and skill of the individual maker as well as being an opportunity to appreciate uniqueness. This is an event, whose reputation has spread to attract new attendees from across the region as well as appealing, year after year, to regular visitors.



In association with the Cannon Association of Craft Artists, The Arts Center of Cannon County has developed and coordinated this event for the past 26 years.

each year, so there is always something new and fresh for visitors to look forward to.

Admission to this event is free with a \$3 donation for supervised parking to benefit The Woodbury Lions Club and The Arts Center of Cannon County.

The Cannon County area has a long tradition of fine crafters. In fact, many local families turned to making white oak baskets and chairs as a means of survival during the Depression. They traded them for lamp oil, sugar, coffee, cloth, thread and other things they couldn't grow or hunt. The stores hauled the baskets and chairs to major cities like Detroit, Miami and New York and peddled them on the streets.

In the 1960's, a wave of newcomers yearning to get "back to the land" began to settle in the area and put down roots. To-
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BBQ day set for Distillery

Saturday September 10th in conjunction with the 27th Annual White Oak Craft Fair in Woodbury, Short Mountain Distillery is hosting a BBQ day party on the farm.

The reigning champion of last year's BBQ competition, Zilla's Pit BBQ, will be returning to Short Mountain to sell his award-winning BBQ for picnics
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IDB inks Crane deal

MIKE WEST
Courier Editor

News that Crane Interiors will stay in Cannon County pleased local officials this week.

"It's our building now," smiled Chris Anderson, General Manager of Crane Interiors. Cannon County's Industrial Development board signed the contract on Wednesday with the Cannon County Commission giving its final "unanimous" approval on Thursday.

"We're glad to be still here in Cannon County," Anderson said. Plans are in the near future to expand the operation which makes boat interiors, if Crane can

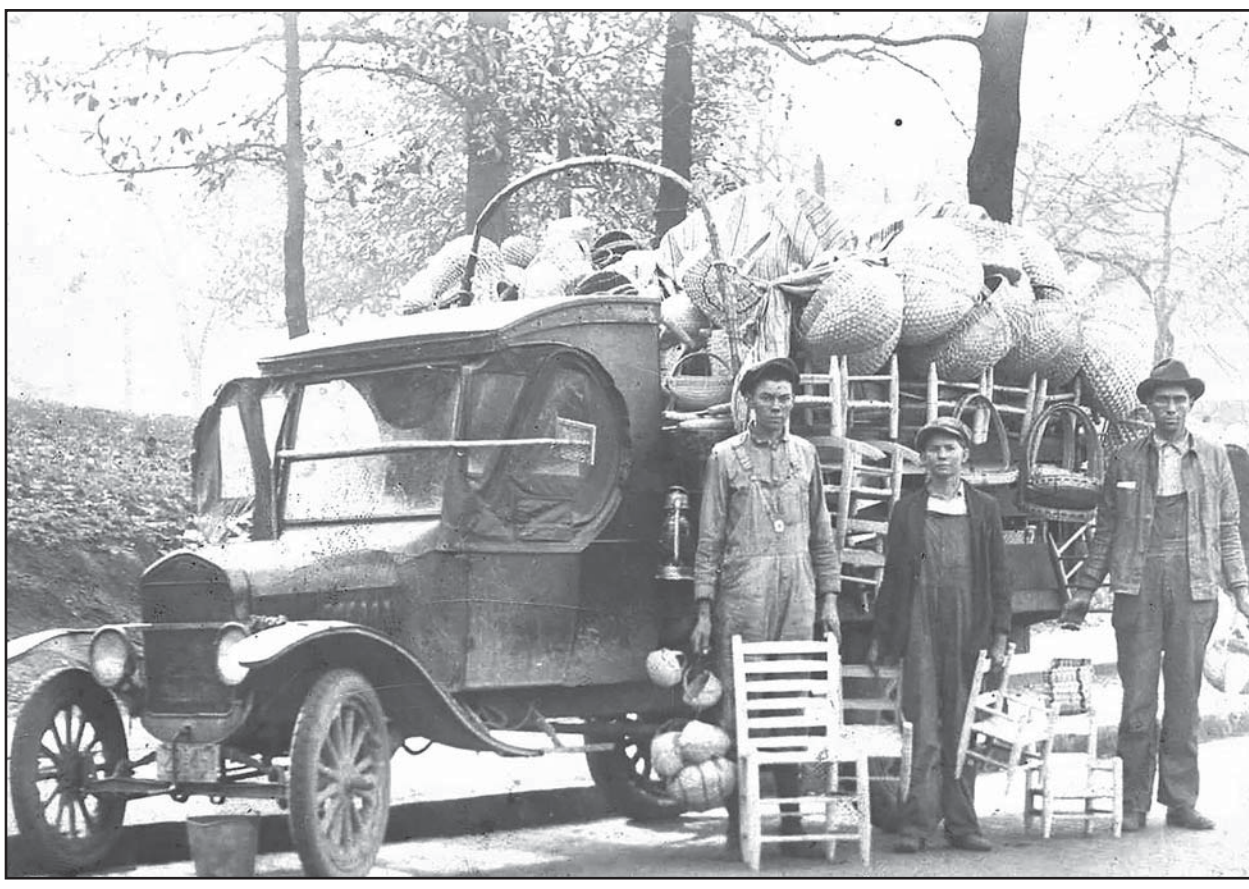
land sufficient employees that is. Currently, the plant has 180 workers.

Crane Interiors came close to moving its entire operation to Warren County after negotiations stalled with the Cannon IDB.

"We were far, far away from reaching an agreement until (County Executive) Mike Gannon got involved," Anderson said.

In fact the IDB had listed the property for sale on LoopNet.com, a website that lists commercial property.

Concerned about losing Cannon County's second largest employer, Gannon got involved and began to
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Ready for market! Hubert Logan, Morgan Todd and Clarence Logan display a truck load of white oak baskets and chairs of all sizes. The tradition of making white oak baskets and chairs continues in Cannon County.
 Photo courtesy Hubert Logan



Cannon County Sheriff's Department seized 21 marijuana plants including one plant that was 11-feet-7 tall. From left are Roger Young, Inspector Brandon Gullett and Sheriff Darrell Young.
 MIKE WEST photos



Inspector Brandon Gullett helps ignite the pile of marijuana plants at the rear of the Cannon County Jail. Gullett will be presenting the case to the Cannon County Grand Jury.

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OBITUARIES

Annie Myrtle "Myrt" Campbell

Annie Myrtle "Myrt" Campbell, age 90, passed away at 3:36 am Sunday, August 28, 2016, at Wyngate Senior Living Community - Lima.

Myrt was born September 21, 1925 in Nashville, TN, to the late Thomas and Minnie (Dye) Sinor. On June 22, 1946 she married William Taft Campbell who preceded her in death on November 7, 1997.

Myrt was a life-time member of the VFW Post #1275 Auxiliary and American Legion Post #96. She enjoyed cooking and gardening.

Myrt was blessed with five daughters, Taffy C. (Tom Makley) Campbell of Spencerville, Cathy A. (Brad) Stuber of Russells Point, M. Lucy (Terry) Sullivan of Lima, Jo E. (Manny) Cabrera of Lima and Geri S. (Kevin) Mangas of Lima; nine grandchildren, Caryn (Troy) Strayer, Angel (Brian) Langhals, Mike (Breanna) Campbell, Mando Cabrera, Buddy (Stacey) Jolliff, Jonah Cabrera, Taft (Dayna) Mangas, Christine (Brett) Smith and Terry Neil Sullivan who preceded her in death and eleven great-grandchildren.

Other survivors include, sister, Christine Wrightsman of Delphos and nephew, Johnny Alexander of Murfreesboro, TN

Graveside services will begin 1:00 pm Wednesday, August 31, 2016, at Memorial Park Cemetery. Tim Hefner will officiate the service.

Friends may call from 10:30 AM - 12:30 PM Wednesday, August 31, at CHILES - LAMAN FUNERAL AND CREMATION SERVICES, EASTSIDE CHAPEL.

Memorial contributions may be made to Disabled American Veterans, PO Box 14301, Cincinnati, Ohio 45250-0301.

Condolences may be expressed at chiles-lamanfh.com

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Woodbury, Tennessee*

Joyce Faye Rogers

Joyce Faye Rogers, age 71, passed away Monday morning, August 29, 2016 at the Woodbury Health and Rehab Center. A native of Cannon County, she was the daughter of the late Thurman Higgins and Thursie Lara Haley Higgins. Ms. Rogers was also preceded in death by her husband, Clarence Gail Rogers. She was survived by numerous sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law and cousins.

Graveside services will be 3 PM Wednesday, August 31, 2016 at Thyatira Cemetery with Bro. Herb Alsop officiating. Visitation with the family will be from 12:30 to 2:30 PM Wednesday, August 31, 2016 at the funeral home.

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Melvin Green

Mr. Melvin Green, 68, of Woodbury passed away on August 31, 2016. He was born on September 12, 1947 in Woodbury, TN. He was preceded in death by his parents, Oscar Cecil Green and Thelma Ruth Messick Green and by five brothers, Junior Green, Billy Green, Marvin Green, Don Green, and Jimmy Green.

He is survived by his wife Phyllis Parker Green; son, Greg Green (Tammy) of Woodbury; sisters, Ruby Velasco of Murfreesboro, Betty (Tom) Grissom of Woodbury, Melba Emptage of California, Joyce (Jim) Burns of Murfreesboro and Peggy (Barry) Sain of Manchester; also by mother-in-law, Bea Parker and brother and sister-in-law, James and Barbara Perry; many nieces, nephews and great nieces and nephews.

He was a retired employee of International Paper. He enjoyed gardening, working on cars, and helping family and friends.

Visitation will be held at Smith Funeral Home on Friday, September 2, 2016 from 9-11 am. A graveside service will follow at 11:30 at Cherry Cemetery. Steven Smith will officiate. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the charity of your choice. Contact Smith Funeral Home if you would like a donation card made for the family. Share memories and condolences with the family at www.smithfuneralhomewoodbury.net Smith Funeral Home, 615-563-5337

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Shelah Donald "Donnie" Curtis

Shelah Donald "Donnie" Curtis, age 68, of Woodbury passed away Sunday, August 28, 2016 at Vanderbilt Hospital. He was a native of Cannon County.

Survivors include his wife, Iretta Miller Curtis of Woodbury; son and daughter-in-law, Kelly & Jessica Curtis of Woodbury; 3 Grandchildren, Cameron (Hailey) Curtis of Woodbury, Ada, & Audrey Curtis of Woodbury; Brother, Randy (Barbara) Curtis of Woodbury; Sisters-in-law, Dorothy Norris of Murfreesboro, Vennita Davis of Alexandria, & Helen Hall Miller of Woodbury; and Brother-in-law, Billy Francis of Woodbury.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Don & Ruth Jetton Curtis; brother- & sister-in-law, Wrelv & Helen Mears; and brother-in-law, Jr. Miller.

Mr. Curtis was a member of the Center Hill Brethren in Christ Church and was a mechanic and truck driver. He loved his wife and friends the most. He also enjoyed old cars, tractors, and semi-trucks.

Funeral services will be 4 PM Wednesday, August 31, 2016 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Larry Steffee & Bro. Greg Mitchell officiating. Interment will follow at Wood Cemetery. Visitation with the family will be from 4 to 8 PM Tuesday, August 30, 2016 at the funeral home.

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Ralph Shipp Davenport

Ralph Shipp Davenport, 63, of Suffield, husband of the late Pamela Davenport, passed away on Friday, August 26, 2016. Born on February 1, 1953 in Woodbury, Tennessee, to late Clarence and Georgia (Shipp) Davenport, one of nine children, moving to Suffield 20 years ago.

Ralph was a U.S. Air Force Veteran serving during the Vietnam Conflict. He was employed at FedEx shipping & handling departments and also owned and operated The Claybrook Landscaping Company.

Ralph was an avid golfer, and an active participant of the VFW Landry Sic post #9544.

He was a loving father who is survived by three children, Taylor, Connor, and Olivia Davenport, all of Suffield; sisters-in-law, Lorraine Walz and her husband John of Long Island, NY, and Miriam Governale of Long Island, NY; brother-in-law, Charles Horn and his wife Cathy of Long Island, NY; five brothers, Melvin (Linda) Davenport, Thad Davenport, Lynn Davenport, Bobby (Kathleen) all of Woodbury, TN and C.W.(Linda) Davenport of Murfreesboro, TN; sister, Judy (James) Norrell of Hill City, GA, and many nieces and nephews. Ralph was predeceased by his wife, Pam, his parents and a sister, Mary Frances McFerrin, Freddie Davenport and Wayne Davenport.

The Funeral Service will be Tuesday, August, 30 at 10:00AM at The Heritage Funeral Home 1240 Mountain Road, West Suffield; burial will follow with military honors in West Suffield Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Monday, August 29 from 5:00-7:00 PM. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to: The Davenport Children Fund, c/o First National Bank of Suffield, 30 Bridge Street, Suffield, CT 06078. For online condolences visit, www.suffieldfuneralhome.com

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Vernon Wade Campbell

Vernon Wade Campbell, age 83 of Woodbury, passed away Saturday, August 26, 2016 at his home. He was a native of Cannon Co.

Survivors include his son, Larry (Vicky) Campbell of Woodbury; Grandchildren, Tabitha (Cody) Bogle of Woodbury and Terry (Dana) Campbell of Manchester; Sister, Joyce C. Parker of Woodbury; and Great Grandchildren, Dominick A. Campbell, Calvin Wade Bogle, and Chloe Jean Bogle.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Wilma Jean Spry Campbell; and parents, Clark & Alpha Duggin Campbell.

Mr. Campbell was a member of the Protestant Church and served in the Army. He retired from Carrier Corporation where he was a purchasing agent.

Graveside services will be 9 AM Monday, August 29, 2016 at Riverside Cemetery with Bro. Daniel Hayes officiating.

At Mr. Campbell's request, there will be no visitation.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Adams Memorial Library or the charity of your choice.

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Bobby Gene Mingle Sr

Bobby Gene Mingle, Sr., 71, passed away Tuesday, Aug. 30, 2016 at Woodbury Health & Rehab. He was a native of Cannon Co., Tn.

He is survived by his children, John (Becky) Mingle of Rock Island, Felisa (Steven) Coppinger of Woodbury, Bobby (Priscilla) Mingle, Jr. of Gassaway & Billy (Donna) Mingle of Woodbury; Grandchildren: Nickki Mingle (Joey), Brittany Mingle, Dustin (Samantha) Mingle, Justin (Ashley) Mingle, Nathan (Christina) Mingle, Dalto Stewart, Dakota Gilmore, Candace (Will) Bell, Dalton Coppinger, Cheyenne Fann (Seth), Hagen Fann; Great Grandchildren: Zoie Mingle, Matthew Mingle, Matthew Clark, Elijah Bell and Jeffery Mingle

Bobby was preceded by his parents, John Ricey Mingle & Nancy Paralee Milligan Mingle; Wife, Drama Paulette "Mammie" Mingle; Siblings, Billie K. Mingle and James Lewis Mingle.

He was a member of the Clear Fork United Methodist Church and was a truck driver.

Funeral Services will be 11:00 AM, Thursday, Sept. 1, 2016 at Clear Fork United Methodist Church with Bro. Bobby Martin officiating. Interment will follow in the Sycamore Cemetery. Visitation with the family will be from 5 pm until 9 pm Wednesday August 31, 2016 at Woodbury Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Woodbury Funeral Home to help the family with funeral expenses.

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Charles Winston Brandon

Mr. Charles Winston Brandon, 90, was born on January 17, 1926 to Charles Winston and Helen Lavender Brandon in Tulsa, Oklahoma, who preceded him in death. He is survived by his loving wife Martha Dillon Brandon, two daughters, Martha Lynn Brandon and Julie Ann (Johnny) Barnes and one son, Charles Winston (Wendy) Brandon, III, seven grandchildren, Jonas (Beth) Denny and Seth Denny, Ann Denny (Ed) Karl, Brandon Wood and Bennett (Julie) Wood, Winston Taylor Brandon and Annabelle Brandon; six great-grandchildren, John Luke Denny and Amanda Denny, Steven Ligon, Grace Denny, Caleb Denny and Waylon Wood.

Charlie graduated from Central High School in Jackson, MS. He joined the Air Force during World War II and returned to finish his education at Millsap's College in Jackson and the University of Alabama, receiving the Master's Degree in 1952. He entered the life insurance business with Connecticut Mutual/Mass Mutual where he stayed until his retirement in 2008. He received his Chartered Life Underwriter Degree in 1959 and later Chartered Financial Consultant Degree. He was a member of the Million Dollar Round Table, The Estate Planning Council, National Association of Life Underwriters, Chartered Life Underwriters, serving as President of both, the National ELIF Award (Exceptional Level of Insurance in Force) with Connecticut Mutual.

Charlie was a long time member of Otter Creek Church of Christ serving as a Deacon, Elder, Adult Sunday School Teacher and active in starting the AGAPE (Advancement, Guidance, Aid, Placement, Empathy) 1967, serving as first Chairman of the Board.

He was a member of Richland Country Club where he played golf and tennis. He also enjoyed playing chess and bridge.

A celebration of his life will be held at the Otter Creek Church 409 Franklin Rd., Nashville, TN on Monday, August 29, 2015 with visitation from 4-6 pm. Private burial at Riverside Cemetery in Woodbury, TN. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to AGAPE, 455 Trousdale, Nashville, TN 37204 or Alive Hospice. Contact Smith Funeral Home for details. Memories and condolences may be shared at www.smithfuneralhomewoodbury.net Smith Funeral Home, (615)563-5337

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Ray Carthon Campbell

Ray Carthon Campbell, age 91, of Woodbury, passed away Wednesday, August 31, 2016 at TriStar Summit Medical Center. He was a native of Davidson Co.

Survivors include his daughter, Betty Campbell (Houston) Little of Brentwood; Grandson, Trey (Kathryn) Little of Brentwood; Granddaughters, Leigh Shelly (J.P.) of Dallas, TX & Samantha (Nick) Martin of Hermitage. He was preceded in death by his wife, Billie Dutton Campbell; parents, Ray & Nettie Davenport Campbell; and sister, Leola Walkup. Mr. Campbell was a member of the Woodbury Church of Christ and a former member of Donelson Church of Christ. He was a veteran of the Navy where he served in World War II.

Mr. Campbell was also a self-employed Certified Public Accountant. Family Graveside Services will be at 6 PM Friday, September 2, 2016 at Riverside Cemetery with Bro. Herb Alsop officiating.

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OBITUARIES

Leo Parker

Mr. Leo Parker, 96, of Woodbury passed away at his home surrounded by his family on September 1, 2016. He was born on July 18, 1920. His parents were the late Fred Moore Parker and Laura Simmons Parker. He was also preceded in death by his wife Juanita Burks Parker; siblings, Lydia Parker McCullough, Mamie Parker Owens, Algie Parker Bush, Garrett Parker, Leamon Parker, Beecher Parker, Lessie Parker, Leonard Parker and Clyde Parker and two son-in-laws, Dorris Davenport and Rexton Campbell.

He is survived by his two daughters, Carole Parker (Eugene) Davenport and Kay Parker Campbell both of Woodbury; two grandchildren, Kim Davenport and Lee (Donna) Campbell; four great grandchildren, Jennifer (Brian) Bratcher, John (Sarah) Blair, Wesley Campbell, and Bradley Campbell; four great-great grandchildren, Ty Bratcher, Kylie Bratcher, Brentlee Hobbs, and Gannon Wells; well as numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

Mr. Leo was born and raised in the Parker Hill community. He was a veteran of the US Navy, serving during WWII on the USS Nassau aircraft carrier. He received the WWII Victory Medal for his honorable service. Following his military service, he came home and worked for Armour Creamery and Camp Forrest. During his life he was a faithful and dedicated member of the Woodbury Church of Christ. Mr. Leo was a well-known building contractor, developer, and Realtor. He began building homes in the late 1940's. Later he and his son-in-law, Dorris, formed a partnership. Together they developed and built all the houses in Beaverdam Subdivision except, five. They had a good reputation for well-built homes. Over the years they built numerous other homes in Cannon County and the surrounding areas. He and his wife, Juanita, also owned and operated Leo Parker Real Estate.

He and Juanita loved to travel in their RV. They visited every state in the United States except for Alaska. After she passed away he went to Alaska. He enjoyed going deep sea fishing and fresh water fishing. He always had a love and talent for music and after Juanita's passing he picked his guitar back up. He loved to get together with good friends and play. The love for music gave him a reason to travel to different locations and listen to music. Many people loved him for his good humor and friendly personality. He was well thought of by people in the community. He was much loved and will be missed terribly by his loving family. "He has left a big hole in all our lives!"

Visitation with the family will be held at Smith Funeral Home on Saturday, September 3, 2016 from 4-8 pm. Funeral services will be Sunday, September 4, 2016 at 3:30 pm the Smith Funeral Home chapel. Herb Alsup and Daniel Hayes will officiate. Interment will be in Riverside Garden. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Woodbury Church of Christ for Mission Work. Share memories and condolences with the family at www.smithfuneralhomewoodbury.net Smith Funeral Home 615-563-5337.

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Edith Jean Wilson Thomas

Edith Jean Wilson Thomas, age 79, of Bradyville passed away Monday, August 22, 2016 at her home. She was a native of Hazel Green, AL.

Survivors include her children, Larry Glenn (Anita) Thomas of Auburntown, Gary Dean (Diane) Thomas of Bradyville, Patricia Lynn Thomas (Terry) Pirtle of Woodbury, Teresa Dolores Thomas (Jeff) Tenpenny of Burt Community, and Melissa Jean Thomas (Tony) Burnett of Woodbury; Siblings, Pearl (Sonny) Campbell of Elora, Brenda (Jerry) Farless of Bradyville, and Tony Wilson of Elora; Grandchildren, Jessica Atkins, Rebecca Factor, Jeremy Thomas, Treva Moss, Chris Pirtle, Alex Tenpenny, Grady Tenpenny, and Thomas Burnett.

7 Great Grandchildren also survive.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Malcom Grady Thomas; parents, William Jasper Wilson & Mary Lucille Bryant Wilson; and siblings, Lois O'Dear, Cecil Wilson, Pat Wilson, and Charlie Wilson.

Ms. Thomas was a member of Burt Baptist Church. She was a seamstress and homemaker, but most importantly was a mother.

Funeral services will be 10 AM Thursday, August 25, 2016 at Burt Baptist Church with Bros. Larry Thomas & Tony Burnett officiating. Interment will follow at Blue Wing Cemetery. Visitation with the family will be from 4 to 8 Tuesday, August 23, 2016 and Noon to 8 Wednesday, August 24 at the funeral home. veside Services will be at 6 PM Friday, September 2, 2016 at Riverside Cemetery with Bro. Herb Alsup officiating.

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Nancy Lassister Mayo

Nancy Lassister Mayo, 74, who passed away Thurs., Sept. 1, 2016 at St. Thomas Rutherford. She was a native of Cannon Co.

She is survived by her children, Dewana (James) Hale of Rockvale, Kerry (Flo) Mayo of Bradyville, Teresa Jacobs of Christiana, Angela (Billy) Knox of Readyville and Dan (Christine) Mayo of Lebanon; Grandchildren, Jackie (Richard) Corcoran, Kenny (Melanie) Stratton, Payton (Kelly) Mayo, Trisha Mayo, Tara (Aaron) Lowe, Tessa (Steven) McGowan, Tyler Jacobs, Kayla Knox, Jonah Knox, Jacob Knox, Mary Cable, Lily Mayo

Sisters-in-law: Theresa Rains, Thelma Holt Lassiter, Carol Berg Lassiter, Beverly Reed Lassister, Louise Mooneyham Mayo; Very Special Cousin: Gwen Reed. 13 Great Grandchildren also survive.

Nancy was preceded in death by her parents, Payton Brandon & Lurette Curlee Lassister; husband, Jacky H. Mayo; In-laws, Burley & Sarah Mayo; Great Grandchild, Morgan Elizabeth Mayo; Siblings, William "Bill" Lassister, Ralph (Ann) Whittemore, James K. "Buddy" Lassister and Brothers-in-law, Evert Mayo and Alfred "Dump" Rains.

She was a member of the New Hope Church of Christ and was a door greeter at Walmart.

Funeral Services will be 2:00 PM, Sunday, Sept. 4, 2016 at New Hope Church of Christ with Bro. Herb Alsup officiating. Interment will follow in the Riverside Gardens Cemetery. Visitation with the family will be from 5 pm until 9 pm Saturday, Sept. 3, 2016 at Woodbury Funeral Home and will lie in state from 1 pm until 2 pm Sunday at New Hope Church of Christ. Pallbearers include Gwen Reed, James Maxwell, Don Northcutt, Barry Jones, Aaron Lowe, Tony Brown & Jason Holt. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Curlee Cemetery Fund

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Ford of Murfreesboro sets all-time sales record at NW Broad St. location.

Ford of Murfreesboro reported that its August 2016 sales total reached 313 total units, the dealerships most sales ever recorded at their 1550 NW Broad St. location.

The previous sales record was set in 2015 with 253 total vehicles sold. Through the first eight months of 2016, the All-New Ford of Murfreesboro sales have risen 25% percent from last year. Ford of Murfreesboro sold more vehicles in the U.S. during the first eight months of 2016 than in any full year. prior to 2016.

"The completion of our new state of the art building has created more consumer demand," said David Lee, Owner and General Manager, Ford of Murfreesboro. "As we enter the fall selling season, we are certain that the outstanding performance of our team will result in another successful 4th quarter."


Ford of Murfreesboro finished #1 in our Zone and #1 in Ford Certified Preowned sales during August. The all-new 2017 Ford Escape, Fusion, F-250, and F-150 Raptor are beginning to arrive at the dealership with high customer demand.

AUCTION


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Shop Equipment & Tools: Antique tools, very old hanging scale, collar and hames, screw jack and belt tightener, battery charger, double billed axe, generator, bench grinder, vise, air compressor, welder, old table & lockers, Dewalt saw, band saw, table saw, wood stove, dog irons, railroad spike hammer, fastener cabinet, brace & bit, hand tools, extension ladder, air tools, scroll saw, old lanterns, wrought iron chairs, dinner bell, step ladder, chest freezer, Briggs & Stratton 5 hp water pump, Bell sawmill, wheel barrow, hose reel, chain booms, antique tractor seat, tool box, pipe wrench, Craftsman chainsaw.

Furniture & Appliances: glider rocker, TV, lamp/table combo, floor lamps, upholstered wing back chair, lingerie chest, wardrobe, chest of drawers, dresser, several cedar chests, bed, wardrobe, secretary, display cabinet & glass, curio cabinet, shelf, Singer sewing machine, display cabinet and glass, metal cabinet, old drop leaf table, sewing machine, (2) rockers, mirror, (2) wardrobes, quilts, blue glassware, glass candle holder, foot locker, floor lamp, Dr. Pepper bottle crate, coal bucket, Hat rack, washing machine, dryer, utility sink, vacuum cleaner, exercise machine, dehumidifier, cedar porch swing.

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Guest columnist

Two examples of how release of police body-cam video played out

By JACK MCELROY

The Advisory Committee on Open Government meets Monday. On its plate is the complicated issue of police body cameras.

ACOG was created to advise the state Open Records Counsel on this sort of issue. Its membership includes representatives from groups ranging from the Association of Chiefs of Police and the Hospital Association to the Press Association and the AARP.

Some recent developments may help inform their discussions.

The first is a poll released this month by the Tennessee Coalition for Open Government. Done in collaboration with icitizen, a nonpartisan civic engagement initiative, the online survey questioned 531 registered voters.

The results showed citizens overwhelmingly support some level of access to body-cam video in cases of death or injury.

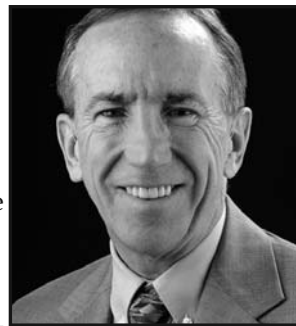
A majority — 60 percent — said footage should be released unless a judge determines that it would harm an ongoing investigation. But 28 percent said not even a judge should be able to halt release and “citizens should always have a right to see video” of an officer-involved shooting.

“The public clearly expects this level of transparency and access — especially given recent high-profile incidents in the news,” said icitizen vice president Mark Keida. “We see broad, majority support for this ‘access right’ across all key demographic and regional subgroups in Tennessee.”

Now, two cases in the news last week in East Tennessee show how such releases might play out.

The first involves Chris Kennedy, who until recently was an officer with the Rockwood Police Department. Kennedy responded to a domestic dispute around midnight on July 5 last year, and Xavier Howard, a 20-year-old college student, ended up pepper-sprayed.

Kennedy claimed he used the spray after Howard charged him. However, the Rockwood police released the officer’s body cam video, and it clearly shows that, although the situation was tense, Howard did not advance toward the officer.



A lawsuit now is pending. Kennedy has resigned from the Rockwood police but has been hired by the Oliver Springs department. The Rockwood chief has explained how he counseled Kennedy after the incident. For better or worse, the resolutions are unfolding in the open.

Tyrel Lorenz also has resigned his position, as an officer in the Lenoir City Police Department. During a DUI stop on March 13, Lorenz ended up in the bed of a pickup driven by Joshua William Grubb, and the officer shot Grubb to death as he sped away.

That body cam video was released, too, but its images are chaotic and unclear. A grand jury ruled out any charges against Lorenz. Nonetheless, Lenoir City agreed to a “six figure” payment to Grubb’s family to ward off a lawsuit.

Again, the ramifications of the incident are complicated, but the public can understand why.

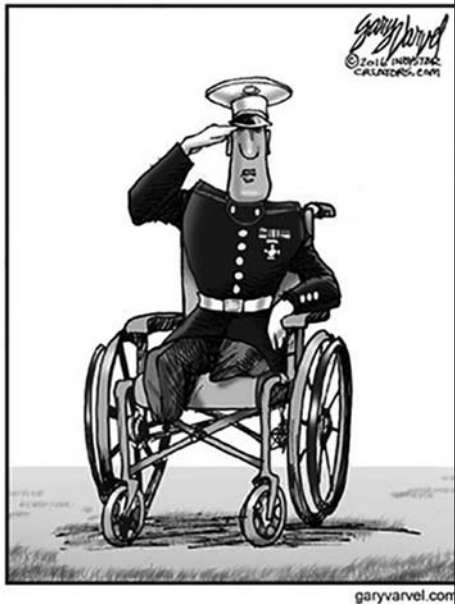
Compare these cases to that of Brandon Bearden, shot and killed by a Sevier County deputy. The suspect reportedly was armed and dangerous, and the deputy has been cleared of wrongdoing.

But authorities refuse to release the video from the officer’s body camera.

The public can’t help but wonder: Are they hiding something?

Jack McElroy has been editor of the Knoxville News Sentinel since 2001.

Sitting During the National Anthem



Courier Editor

White Oak Fair triggers some fond memories

The White Oak Craft Fair, coming September 10-11 is one of those events that triggers some memories in my noggin.

My late mother, Sara West, collected white oak baskets which prompted an occasional trip to the hills and dells surrounding Short Mountain to visit folks like the late Ida Pearl Davis and her daughter Thelma Hibdon.

Ida Pearl was the most renowned basketmaker of her time. This distinction was marked by various honors like the Tennessee Folklife Heritage Award awarded to Ida Pearl and Thelma in 2001. They shared that award with John Rice Irwin, founder of the Museum of Appalachia in Norris, Tenn.

Ida Pearl and Thelma made white oak baskets at home and on the road at events like the Governor’s Regional Conference on the Arts and at the Smithsonian Festival of American Folklife held on the Mall in Washington D.C.

I’ve got to confess that white oak baskets weren’t all that unusual to the West brothers. Our grandmothers had them and used them. We all had our turn going to the hen house and collecting eggs in a little, hand-made basket.

But when it came to actually hunting for baskets, the West brothers had to wait in the car.

At the time, sitting in a hot car seemed so unfair. (NOTE: The windows were all rolled down and the car was parked in the shade.) The only “brutal” thing about those visits was not getting to see what was going on inside the house. And yes, it could be a tad boring.

My Mother would hem and haw when asked why we had to wait, but the answer was obvious. We were fidgety boys and constantly looking for “stuff” to get into and ask a million questions about.

She didn’t have time to “shoo” and “shush” us. So, we were stuck in the car and yes, we knew better than to even think about getting out. In other words, we were lucky to get to go along for the ride.

Dang, if we could have only been still and kept the whining to a minimum, we would have a better story to tell.

In later years, I learned about the prominent basket maker families in the Short Mountain area. It was an art handed down through the family. Back during the 1930s, white oak trees provided much-needed

income to a number of Cannon County families. Some families split the oak into fine, thin splits for baskets. Others made white oak chairs.

As you know, those baskets and chairs were transported up North to places like Detroit where they were sold on street corners generating spending money for hard-pressed families.

In the early 1970s, there was a resurgence of basket making with folks like Ida Pearl and Thelma turning them into art.

Ida Pearl had learned to make baskets when she was a little girl but dropped the practice because she could earn a regular wage at the Colonial Shirt Factory. It was only in her later years that she returned to white oak baskets as the public began to appreciate the delicate, tedious, handwork.

Fortunately, the Arts Center of Cannon County has helped keep these white oak arts alive with events throughout the year. The annual White Oak Crafts Festival is the highlight of those events with basketmakers of incredible skills on hand.

You should come and see them in action.

Of course, many more crafts will be on display at the festival. Among my favorites are the blacksmiths. One of my great-grandfathers was a smithy and operated a shop in Woodbury. Talk about some hard, hot work!

The festival also features home-turned chairs made from oak and other hardy woods. They’re perfect for your front porch or today’s patio.

The White Oak Crafts Festival is set for Saturday, Sept. 10 and Sunday, Sept. 11 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It’s located in a nice, shady spot along Stones River next to the Arts Center and it’s perfect for fidgety kids like the ol’ West brothers.



My Take
MIKE WEST

Courier columnist

‘New’ movie technology?

I’ve been reading about declining movie attendance and about some of the new technologies being proposed that are supposed to lure viewers back into the seats: wind blowing in your face, seats that jostle, and even rain you can turn on or off.

Movie insiders are calling this “innovation.” Well, I hate to bring bad news, but guess what: this is nothing new.

One of my favorite movies is 1959 cult classic, “The Tingler.” At the beginning of the movie director William Castle appeared and warned that some audience members may be particularly sensitive to certain “tingling” sensations, but they could protect themselves by screaming.

Then, during the climatic final scene, the Tingler escaped into a movie theater. At that point the film supposedly broke and an image of the Tingler moved across the screen. One of the stars, Vincent Price warned the audience the Tingler was loose. Unknown to the audience, some seats had been equipped with small electric motors which began to vibrate and give viewers an unexpected jolt.

In addition, in some cities “screamers” and “fainters” had been hired, and were carried on stretchers out to a waiting ambulance.

The use of smells to enhance the

viewing experience goes all the way back to 1906. That’s 110 years ago. The technique reappeared in 1929, 1933, 1939 and 1959, apparently to underwhelm success, since I doubt you know any of their names.

In 1974 came something called “Sensurround,” for the movie “Earthquake.” The system used a sub-audible bass sound at 120 decibels to give audience members the feel of an earthquake.

It seems every time you turn around there is some supposedly new technological marvel on the horizon. And that’s ok.

But I have to wonder, how much money will audience members be willing to pay to have water sprayed all over their \$10 bucket popcorn during a movie? My guess is, not many.



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News from the Mountain

BY CAROL GUNTER



Lou Davis Higgins Celebrates 97th Birthday

Lou Davis Higgins celebrated her '97th' birthday with a shrimp and fish feast in Woodbury last week with family members galore in attendance. Her birthday was on Friday August 26th. Spoke with Lou Davis on her big day. She was doing well and really enjoyed the family get-together. She said she had eaten too much. We both agreed it's okay to do that on your birthday. Happy Birthday, Lou Davis, love Carol.

September birthdays coming up are Lynn Underwood 2nd; Judy Gunter 2nd, Sherry Gannon 11th; Chris Hood 17th; Katie Underwood 25th; Mary Henegar 27th; and Ralph Harvey 27th.

Please keep these people in prayer: Ruth Brown, Carlon and Mai Nell Melton, Denise Stanton, Edith Miller and Charlie Mai Daniel and also Fay Pitts.

Sherry Gannon stopping by for a visit at our house last Friday.

Wayne and Judy Gunter and family of Lebanon doing alright these days and looking forward to the Gunter Reunion.

Catching up with 'Aubrey's' sister Betty Sue Hullett by phone in Peru, Indiana on Sunday evening and all the goings on up there. We always get to talk to each other that day to keep in touch with the family and how everyone is doing. They have been getting some much needed rain the past few weeks as it hadn't rained going on for a

month. The grass had been brown and crunchy when you walked on it. Now the lawns are lush and green like they should be.

Donna Lawson doing better these days. She gave me a call the other day.

No sightings of any 'little green men', Mr. Corley, as of late. I have been told only a very few people have actually seen them. Clyde has said he has seen them but then he's said he's seen a lot of things. He didn't want to elaborate any further on the matter. I'm just glad everything is clam and peaceful for a change here on the mountain.

We do know a mop is not going to last forever. The other day when mopping so many strings left all over the floor from my mop and this was my favorite mop of the three I have. Reminded me of my hair and how it has a tendency to be falling out nowadays. That mop will have to be 'put out to pasture' now. I may be next in line I fear.

Lady calling me about the moles she has. She's gonna use the bubble gum like I have been doing to get rid of them. Told her to let me know if the bubble gum works for her, too.

So serious I feel nowadays to get the word out about the Lord as everywhere you look turmoil going on all over the world. So much unrest with people living the way they want to not even thinking a day of judgment is coming for all of us. If we sit back and do nothing, then he will not get any glory and

those that are lost will not know of His greatness as the only true God there is and the wonderful love He has for us. Live your life as a testament to the One that means everything to you, Jesus Christ. There are people wherever you go today that do not know Him. You may feel somewhat uneasy in some establishments you go into as you know they do not know Jesus. Even Jesus was condemned for being around the sinners as you may recall. How are those that are lost supposed to know Him if they are not told about Jesus? Days are short here at best so ask the Lord to give you that boldness to witness. He will work out all the loose ends for you and make it possible to bring Him up in conversations as only He could do for us. We are in this world but not a part of it. Never get blindsided around the ungodly or overstay your calling there. (That means don't tarry there as you could get sucked into that ungodly lifestyle.) Just tell them about Jesus and may a seed be planted and maybe just maybe they'll give their life to Him. That is what we are to do while we are here because we know quite a joyous day awaits those that lived for Jesus and kept His commandments and showed His great love for all.

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

There is one God; and there is none other but He.
Mark 12:32

ABSOLUTE ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, Sept. 17th
10:00 AM



6012 JIM CUMMINGS HWY. WOODBURY, TN

The Roger & Janet Whitlock Estate

Immaculate 2,012 sq. ft, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all brick home in excellent condition. This home features large rooms, kitchen with built-in appliances, large rec room, garage, front porch, nice back porch, city water & a well with a paved drive & storage barn. All on 5 level surveyed acres on Hwy. 53. Convenient to town, schools, churches & shopping.



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FURNITURE: Ethan Allen: solid maple hutch, table & 6 chairs, maple chest of drawers, solid maple bed, solid maple dresser, matching end tables. Bassett 2 piece bedroom suite, walnut bedside table, cedar chest, coffee table, handmade cherry table, solid maple secretary, sewing table, TV table, oak rockers, child rocker, needlepoint foot stool, matching sofa & love seat, recliners, sofa, maple king size bed
TOOLS: Miller Dialarc HF welder with radiator cooling system, welding helmets & rods, Amroy metal bandsaw, air compressor, heavy duty metal cabinet, hyd. piper bender
COLLECTIBLES: antique barber chair, antique store scales, 6 large sheets of uncut Topps baseball cards, Sundrop pitcher w/glasses, 3 Nascar life size stand ups, #4 Dazey churn, flat irons, tins, Pepsi & Coke collector bottles, 31 day clock, kerosene lamps, quilts, coffee grinder, press glass, Hull, cast iron bean pot, wagon wheel lamps, shoe shine kit, figurines & more.
MISC: Estate washer & dryer, 2 refrigerators, small refrigerator, trash compactor, Sony stereo, Sony TV, Noritake china, Pyrex, Corningware, crock pots, small kitchen appliances, everyday dishes, flatware & glassware, pots, pans, Tupperware, towels, pictures, mirrors, exercise equipment & much much more.

AUCTIONEER: JOHN HIGGINS 615-207-4555
REFERRED BY: TINA CAWTHORN

DIRECTIONS: From Main St. in Woodbury, take Hwy. 53S (Jim Cummings Hwy.) approx. 6 miles to property on right.
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PERSONAL PROPERTY: Cash, check, Visa, Mastercard, Discover, day of sale.
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DTC Annual Meeting

Saturday, September 17, 2016
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- GATES:** Open at 11:45 a.m.
- VOTE:** Cast Your Vote from Noon - 3 p.m.
- REGISTER:** Register & Receive a free Gift (while supplies last)
- ATTEND:** Business Meeting Begins at 3 p.m.
(or after the last person in line at 3 p.m. has voted)
- EAT:** Bar-B-Que & All the Trimmings plus Soft Drinks from Noon - 3 p.m. (Please No Carry Outs.)

The Nominating Committee has qualified the following candidates for Board of Directors of DTC Communications:

By Nomination

- Auburntown Exchange.....Roy N. Pugh
- Gordonsville Exchange.....James Dillard, Jr.
- Temperance Hall Exchange.....Jimmy Oakley
- Woodland ExchangeDavid Parker

To make sure your vote counts, remember...

- September 8 is the last day to make changes to your membership to be eligible to vote in the 2016 election.
- Only DTC members with proper photo ID may vote:
 - Single membership: only that individual may vote.
 - Joint membership: either member may vote, but not both.
 - Business membership: a business affidavit is required.

For more information about membership & voting, call DTC at (615) 529-2955.

Chamber Spotlight: Liquidation Outlet



On August 26, 2016 the Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting grand opening for a new business, Liquidation Outlet located at 210 W. Water St. in Woodbury. Owners Russell and Jessica Bonds welcomed a steady stream of customers with refreshments and door prizes won by Matt Foster and Kasey Puckett.

Liquidation Outlet offers damaged box and shelf pulled merchandise at a discount price. Items available include fishing gear, cookware, tools, toys, household goods, sporting goods and more. Russell & Jessica have moved their retail business to Woodbury after 14 years in Murfreesboro and hope to be a part of the business community for many years to come. The Chamber of Commerce welcomes another new business as a chamber member.

Liquidation Outlet is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 am to 5 pm and can be contacted at 615-563-1313.



Farmer's Market is at the Arts Center of Cannon County from 7 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.
For information call 615-542-1364 or email bsteelman@utk.edu



A Shot of Wry

LARRY WOODY



Mutts are too dog-gone expensive

How much is that doggie in the window?

About \$700 per pooch, according to a recent survey!

The survey was done in conjunction with National Dog Day. (Motto: every dog has its day.)

The canine census found approximately 78 million dogs in the U.S., and discovered that, as an interesting side-note, 77 million of them use my lawn as their personal puppy potty at least once a day.

It also found the average dog owner spends \$269 a year on food, \$235 on vets, and \$108 on treats and toys.

That's for your average, run-of-the mill dog. The price goes up when you figure in the hoity-toity hounds. Some of them have their personal trainer, groomer and walker -- just like Queen Elizabeth.

When their owners travel, they can opt for "dog-friendly" lodging in which the private pooch-suite comes with Alpo served on a crystal dining set, or they can put Fido up at a bowser boarding house. Some of the latter are spiffy and include valet and room service; others are total flea-bags.

At our house we are currently between dogs, our faithful old lab Buddy having gone to that big Kennel in the Sky last fall. Ever since I was a kid I've always owned a dog -- or vice-versa -- so after a respectful interval we'll probably ask Santa for a Christmas puppy.

But I know one thing: our new dog won't be one of those pampered pooches that drove up the price-per-pooch in the survey. If Buddy had still been around when it was taken, he would have lowered the cost curve considerably.

Take the expense of dog food, for example. Buddy's tab came to just a few bucks a month, which is what we paid for a giant bag of dry dog food the size of a hay bale. Buddy wasn't a picky eater; he would chomp down whatever brand we dumped in his food dish.

That is, when he hadn't already filled up on table scraps. He loved leftovers, and would eat whatever we ate. In fact, during his 15 years of dining, I don't recall anything he WOULDN'T eat, including coffee grounds, banana peels and a cloth place-mat that had a gravy stain.

Buddy's doctor bills didn't amount to much either. We'd take him to the vet for an annual rabies and distemper shot, and everything else, like worm pills, was cheap, off-the-shelf stuff. Neither Buddy nor the worms seemed to know the difference.

We didn't have to worry about him being injured in an accident -- all he did was lie around snoozing. His idea of exercise was strolling over to his food dish.

Buddy didn't have a personal groomer. In fact, he made it 15 years without once being groomed. We soaped him up and hosed him down now and then, and that was about it in the grooming department.

Bath-time generally came during the heat of summer when one of the kids would sniff the air, wrinkle their nose, and announce Buddy needed some "grooming." (We applied the same hygienic standard to my Grandpa.)

The owners of some of today's pricy pooches could learn a fiscal lesson from Buddy: it's possible to have a perfectly healthy, happy dog without costing an arm and a paw.

Take it from our low-maintenance mutt.

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TERMS: \$15,000 down day of sale, balance due on or before Oct. 17, 2016. \$2,500 Buyer's Premium added to bid to determine final sale price. **TAXES:** Prorated **POSSESSION:** With Deed

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THP sets Labor Day enforcement plans

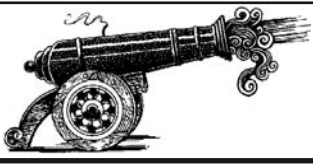
Tennessee Department of Safety and Homeland Security Commissioner David Purkey and Tennessee Highway Patrol (THP) Colonel Tracy Trott today, commented on enforcement plans for the Labor Day holiday weekend. The holiday enforcement period will begin on Friday, September 2 and conclude on Monday, September 5.

"Troopers will be out in force working tirelessly across the state to ensure the summer period comes to a safe close," said Colonel Tracy Trott. "Our high-visibility enforcement effort which includes saturation patrols, bar and tavern checks and sobriety checkpoints, will help remove impaired drivers from Tennessee roadways. Our goal is to

remove unsafe motorists from the roadway before they injure or kill themselves or an innocent person."

"The ultimate goal is to save lives on Tennessee roadways," Commissioner David Purkey said. "We will not tolerate reckless drivers, distracted drivers, or driving under the influence. It is critical that motorists obey the traffic laws to ensure a safe arrival. It's important to always choose a designated driver or car service if you plan to drink."

During the 2015 Labor Day holiday, 14 people were killed in 14 fatal crashes on Tennessee roadways. Alcohol was involved in six of the fatalities, and 55.6 percent of vehicle occupants killed were not wearing seatbelts.



THE CANNON BLAST

You can submit items for The Blast by email at news@cannoncourier.com

**Farmers Market
Saturdays 7 a.m. - 12 p.m.**

Farmers Market open every Saturday 7 a.m. until 12 noon, located at the Farmers Market Pavilion in the parking area of The Arts Center on John Bragg Hwy. Contact Bruce Steelman at 615-563-2554 for information.

Alcoholics Anonymous

If you drink alot that's your business. If you want to stop that's ours. Call 615-653-7914.

Celebrate Recovery

Celebrate Recovery from hurts, habits and hang-ups meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church.

Flags for Sale

The American Legion Post 279 in Woodbury is selling flags and accessories. The monies raised from the sale of these flags goes 100% back to our Community, our Youth and our Veterans, in Cannon County. This is an on-going project. We have available an assortment of all sizes and all types of flags - United States Flags, State Flags, Military Service Flags; and all sizes of flag poles.

The United States Flag 3' x 5' nylon is \$25 (best price anywhere). This is our most popular flag. The United States Flag 4' x 6' is .50 each or \$5 a dozen for special occasions. The military services/branches flags are \$30 each. For that special display. We can get you any State Flag, different size flags and different size flag poles, (small house flag poles to large business flag poles.) WE ALSO HAVE INDOOR FLAG SETS. FLAGS FOR ALL OCASSIONS. If you need to make a special order, call and we have a catalogue available to make your selections.

CONTACT A MEMBER OF AMERICAN LEGION POST 279 OR CALL CHARLIE HARRELL 615-542-1289, OR JIM STONE 615-563-6111, OR BRENT BUSH 615-563-2691, OR BRITT KNOX 615-904-5644, OR PENNY DANIELS 615-563-6729.

We will be glad to take your order, deliver your order, and all with a smile and a big thank you, for Supporting the American Legion Post 279, AND OUR YOUTH, OUR COMMUNITY, AND OUR VETERANS, OF CANNON COUNTY.

Music Night on Thursdays

The Pocahontas Community Center, located near Ivy Bluff, will be having a music night every Thursday at 5 p.m. We welcome all musicians who would like to come and play with our group, beginners or pros. If you like to sing our band will play your song and let you sing along! Spectators and dancers are welcome. For more info call Ray, 615-765-7835

**Senior Center
Music Night
Friday, September 9**

Rode West will perform at 7 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m. Admission is \$5. No age limit.

**White Oaks Craft Fair
Saturday, September 10 - Sunday, September 11**

White Oaks Craft Fair Weekend at the Arts Center and through out Cannon County. Sales Galore on & around the square in Woodbury plus a BBQ Competition at the Short Mountain Distillery. Contact 615-563-2787 for info.

**Gilley Hill Cemetery Fundraiser
Saturday, September 10**

Gilley Hill Cemetery Trust Fund will hold a fundraising event at Gilley Hill Church. The Anderson Sisters will be singing from 6 to 9 p.m. If you have questions call Terry Burks at 615-849-6297, Wilma Spry at 615-765-5429 or Bettye Harris at 615-765-7241.

**Bird Song Studio
Wednesday, September 14**

John & Julie Pennell
Nashville Songwriters
Doors at 7, Show at 7:30pm
\$10 At the Door. Bird Song Studio is located at 213 West High Street, Woodbury.

**Bloodmobile Visit
Friday, September 15**

A Bloodmobile visit is set for September 15 from noon to 6 p.m. at the Lions Club Building, 540 W Adams St. Woodbury. Donors of all blood types are urged to give. To schedule an appointment to donate, use the free Blood Donor App, visit redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767). Donation appointments and completion of a RapidPass online health history questionnaire are encouraged to help reduce wait times.

**Senior Center
Music Night
Friday, September 16**

The Gilley Brothers will perform at 7 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m. Admission is \$5. No age limit.

**Cannon County Gospel Jamboree
Friday, September 16 - Saturday, September 17**

Cannon County Gospel Jamboree will be held at the Covered Arena in Woodbury begins at 6 pm on Friday and 3 pm on Saturday, bring your own chairs. Contact Johnny Duggin at 615-556-4053 for information.

**Ignite Music Festival
Saturday, September 17**

IGNITE MUSIC FESTIVAL will be held on the grass at The Arts Center on John Bragg Hwy. in Woodbury, Tn. Festival begins at 1 p.m. until 8 p.m. Enjoy a full line-up of bands, BBQ cook-off, Kids Zone and bring your own chairs. Check it out at ignitemissionsandministry.com

**Bird Song Studio
Saturday, September 17**
Mary Gauthier
Roots Music Series
Doors at 7, Show at 7:30pm
\$15 In Advance, Tickets selling fast
www.thebirdsongstudio.com

**Cannon County Health Department offers free
eat healthy be active community workshops**

According to America's Health Rankings, Tennessee is number 45 overall for health among the states, with obesity and physical inactivity as major contributing factors to the poor ranking. In an effort to educate our communities on healthy lifestyle changes, the Cannon County Health Department is now offering Eat Healthy Be Active Community Workshops. There will be six workshops with education on Enjoying Healthy Food that Tastes Great; Quick, Healthy Meals and Snacks; Eating Healthy on a Budget; Tips for Losing Weight and Keeping it Off; Making Healthy Eating Part of Your Total Lifestyle; and Physical Activity is Key to Living Well.

Workshops will begin September 21, 2016 from 3 P.M until 4 P.M at the Cannon County Health Department. To register contact the Cannon County Health Department at 615-563-4243.

**Color of Fall Car & Truck Show
Saturday, September 24**

The Color of Fall Car & Truck show will be on the Square in Woodbury. Registration begins at 8 a.m. until 12 noon, \$20 entry fee. Enjoy DJ music, door prizes, trivia contests, 50/50 drawing and more. Contact 615-563-2222 for information. (Rain Date Saturday, October 1st)

**Bird Song Studio
Tuesday, October 4**

Bri Murphy
Exclusive Listening Party
"Throw Down My Heart"
Doors at 7, Show at 7:30pm
\$10 At the Door

**Senior Center
Music Night
Friday, October 7**

Cripple Creek will perform at 7 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m. Admission is \$5. No age limit.

**Toy Drive Cruise-In
Saturday, October 8**

Toy Drive Cruise-in on the square in Woodbury from 3 to 6:30 pm. DTC will draw for the 32 inch TV, Iron Pig Antiques will draw for a quilt. Bring a toy for children at Christmas Time. Call 615-563-2222 for infor. Cruiser of the Month sponsored by Jennings Jewelers.

**Bird Song Studio
Wednesday, October 12**

Josh Wanamaker & Griffin Winton
McMinnville Songwriters
Doors at 7, Show at 7:30pm
\$10 at the Door

**Chamber of Commerce Fall Mixer
Thursday, October 13**

The Chamber of Commerce Fall Mixer will be held at the Arts Center from 6 to 8 p.m. All chamber members and their guests are invited. Contact 615-563-2222 for further info.

**Senior Center
Music Night
Friday, October 21**

231 South will perform at 7 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m. Admission is \$5. No age limit.

**From Memphis to Vegas
Saturday, October 22 and Sunday, October 23**

From Memphis to Vegas, a tribute to Elvis starring Tom Duggin will be at The Arts Center. Showtimes are 7:30 on Saturday and 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday.

**Auburntown Race/Walk
Saturday, October 29**

*Race/Walk starts at 8 a.m.
*Packet pick up and same day registration start at 7.
*Breakfast is from 7-11 a.m.

****Registration forms must be received by Oct. 15 to guarantee a race shirt.****
Race entries will also be accepted up to 7:30 a.m. on race day, Saturday, October 29 at the race/walk check in located at the Auburntown Community Center, BUT you will not receive a t-shirt if you are not pre-registered. Apologies. You may pay the one mile race fee of \$20 and receive a shirt even if you don't participate.
Awards for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd will be given to the male and female individuals with the best times in each age division in the 5K. First three with the best time for the 1 mile fun run/walk. A medal will be given for the overall Male and Female in the 5K. Age divisions for the 5K; 9 and under, 10 to 12, 13 to 17, 18 to 29, 30 to 39, 40 to 49, 50 to 59, 60 to 69 and 70 and up.

We are looking for \$100 sponsors for their ads on the back of the race shirts. We are also in need of donations for the breakfast items: biscuits, gravy mix, ham, sausage, bacon, cups, lids, straws, milk, orange juice. (Coffee and coffee condiments, utensils, and plates are covered.) To register online: <https://runsignup.com/Race/TN/Auburntown/Running14U5K> Call 615-464-8865 for more info.

**Cannon Country Christmas
Friday, November 18 and Saturday, November 19**

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Free Medicare Counseling

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What's Happening in Cannon County Schools

- Sept. 6— Board meeting workshop, 6:30 p.m. at the CCBOE
- Sept. 7— Principals' meeting, 8:30 a.m. at the CCBOE
- Sept. 8— School Board meeting, 6:30 p.m. at WGS cafeteria
- Sept. 9— West Side Harvest Festival
- Sept. 10— Star Party at Motlow's Moore Co. Campus
- Sept. 13— New Teachers' meeting, 3:15 p.m. at the CCBOE
- Sept. 15— TSBA Fall District Meeting, Dekalb Co. High School
- Sept. 19— Progress Reports #2
- Sept. 23— Woodland Harvest Festival
PD Day #1, various schools
United Way's Hometown Huddle Project for
Woodland and West Side
- Sept. 24— Short Mountain Harvest Festival
- Sept. 30— CCHS Homecoming
- Oct. 1— East Side Harvest Festival
- Oct. 4— WGS Festival/Carnival
- Oct. 7— Auburn Harvest Festival
- Nov. 11— Veterans' Day Program at CCHS

Daily Headaches Gone Under Chiropractic Care

From the Journal of Pediatric, Maternal & Family Health comes a study published on May 25, 2015, documenting the case of a young boy with daily headaches being helped by chiropractic. The study begins by noting that between 10-20% of school age children suffer with headaches. This number increases to 27-32% at the age of 13-14 years for a headache within a given month.

The authors report that chronic daily headaches affect 2-4% of adolescent females and 0.8-2% of adolescent males. A diagnosis of chronic daily headaches is made when headaches occur more than 4 hours per day, 15 headache days per month or more, over a period of 3 consecutive months, without an underlying (medical) pathology.

In this case, a 13-year-old boy was brought to the chiropractor by his parents for a consultation and possible care. It was reported that the boy was suffering from headaches every day for several years. There was no history of trauma or any physical injury prior to the onset of the boy's headaches. The boy's mother did report her son's headaches to his MD, who said that they were probably sinus related. However, he did not recommend any treatment or further tests.

A chiropractic examination of the boy was conducted which included a postural inspection, palpation, and range of motion. Based on the examination findings, it was determined that the boy had multiple



from the desk of

Dr. Trea Wessel



vertebral subluxations and chiropractic care was initiated. The boy was initially seen two times per week for the first two weeks. Care was reduced thereafter as improvement was seen. The study reports that the boy's response was immediate as his headaches stopped as soon as chiropractic care was started. This improvement made an immediate and profound impact on the boy's quality of life and ability to function.

In their conclusion, the authors wrote, "This case report provides supporting evidence on the effectiveness of chiropractic adjustments characterized as high-velocity, low amplitude thrust to sites of vertebral subluxations. We encourage further research on the use of this type of care in children suffering from CH, (chronic headaches).

"For more information on Chiropractic care contact:

Cannon County Chiropractic
Dr. Trea Wessel
 824 McMinnville Hwy.
 Woodbury, Tn 37190
 615-563-3320

Cannon County Schools Announces Local Efforts to Recognize September as Attendance Awareness Month

Cannon County Schools has joined a nationwide effort to celebrate Attendance Awareness Month in September and has pledged to raise awareness about the value of regular school attendance and focus on reducing chronic absenteeism in the new school year.

Nationally, 5 million to 7.5 million miss nearly a month of school in excused and unexcused absences every year. Starting as early as kindergarten or even preschool, chronic absence predicts lower 3rd grade reading scores. By middle school it's a warning sign that students will fail key classes and drop out of high school.

Study after study shows that chronic absence is an early warning indicator that a student will drop out of a high school.

A recent study from Utah found that a student who was chronically absent in any year between eighth and 12th grade was 7.4 times more likely to drop out than students with better attendance.

Cannon County Schools recognizes that good attendance is essential to academic success. But far too many students are at risk academically because they are chronically absent. Chronic absence is described as missing 10 percent of the school year—or about 18 days—for any reason, excused or unexcused. That's the point at which absenteeism begins to affect student performance, research shows.

This is not just a matter of truancy. Many children, especially in the early grades, miss too much school because of chronic health problems, unreliable transportation or housing moves—barriers that city agencies and community

partners can help families address.

In September, all Cannon County schools, along with other schools, city agencies, community nonprofits, faith-based groups, businesses and others around the nation are committing time and resources to raise public awareness to improve school attendance starting as soon as children enter school. Each school will have different activities focusing on school attendance not only during the month of September but throughout the school year. "September is a particularly good time to focus on attendance," said Hedy Chang, director of Attendance Works, a national nonprofit dedicated to improve school attendance "Research shows that students who miss two to four days in the first month of school are more likely to become chronically absent during the school year. By paying attention to absences early in the school year and early in a child's academic career, we can turn around attendance and

achievement."

Parents, schools, and the community can help by doing these things:

Build a habit and a culture of regular attendance

Use data to determine when and with whom chronic absence is a problem, and

Identify and address barriers to getting children to school.

This matters to all of us, not just those with school-age children. Fostering good attendance habits throughout our community will help our students be more prepared for the workplace. Working together, we can make a difference in helping students create good habits that will lead to future success.

Woodbury Livestock 8/30/16

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Hfrs	558	120.00 wv
Hfrs	540-605	114.50-115.50
Hfrs	660	108.50-111.50
Bulls	400-460	132.50-135.50
Bulls	523-581	122.00-125.50
Bulls	620-655	122.50-123.00
Bulls	720	115.50
Strs	536-550	130.50-135.00 wv
Strs	587	132.00 wv
Strs	620-650	131.00-133.00 wv
Strs	738	127.50 wv

COWS	Lean	50.00-64.50
COWS	Boner	64.50
COWS	Breaker	63.50
BULLS		86.50
BULLS	High Dressing	

STATE-OF-THE-ART MOBILE VASCULAR CARE EXPANDED TO FOUR SAINT THOMAS HEALTH RURAL HOSPITALS, DECREASING PATIENT INFECTIONS AND IMPROVING PATIENT OUTCOMES

State-of-the-art mobile vascular care is now in place for patients in four rural Saint Thomas Health (STH) hospitals, thanks to a dedicated plan to expand the program from model Saint Thomas Rutherford Hospital.

Now, Saint Thomas Stones River Hospital in Woodbury, Saint Thomas River Park Hospital in McMinnville, Saint Thomas Highlands Hospital in Sparta, and Saint Thomas DeKalb Hospital in Smithville have fully integrated the mobile vascular care program.

The significance of this program being in place at these four rural hospitals is that having a trained, qualified and available vascular staff in place has a direct effect on decreasing infections and improving patient outcomes, both key measurements for Saint Thomas Health and all hospitals. Saint Thomas Health is part of Ascension, the nation's largest Catholic and non-profit health system.

"We see a lot of patients who need dependable and long-term IV access," said Clint Latham, BSN, RN, VA-BC and Nursing Manager of Saint Thomas Regional Vascular Access Services. "With patients being hospitalized, moving to nursing homes, and then going home, and often needing central vascular access devices continuously, we needed to have trained people and procedures in place at

every Saint Thomas Health location." Latham said more therapies require long-term IV use, meaning doctors rely heavily on peripherally inserted central catheters (PICCs), which require specialized equipment and trained staff to minimize complications.

Last year, Latham was tasked with developing a plan for the expansion. After months of work, the mobile vascular access service was in place, including these services: PICC insertions, catheter care, troubleshooting access devices, consultation for difficult vascular access cases, nursing staff education and incorporating new practices as they are developed or adopted. The mobile division serves the four regional hospitals with two full-time nurses providing staff coverage 12 hours a day, six days per week.

"Our research confirms that establishing specialized vascular access teams, with trained nurses using strict aseptic techniques during insertion and follow-up care, reduces the risk of complications and infections," Latham said. He added another benefit is that costs are contained by improving patient flow, reducing complications, decreasing the patient's length of stay, and reducing operational costs.

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Cannon Co. inks Crane Interiors deal



MIKE WEST photos

Outside of government, Crane Interiors is Cannon County's largest employer with between 170-180 workers. The plant makes interiors for several boat manufacturers.

Cannon County Industrial Development Board Chairman Corey Davenport, left, shakes hands with Larry Bucklin, president and principal owner of Crane Interiors following the signing of the deal with Cannon County.

CRANE...

help negotiations. "Commissioner Glenn Steakley, who had retired from Crane, got involved as well," Anderson said. "If it wasn't for Mike Gannon, this would not have been done," the plant manager explained. At Thursday's County Commission session, new IDB Chairman Corey Davenport said, "We're happy to have secured 170-180 jobs." While not all of Crane's employees live in Cannon County, they still spend money here and add to the economy. "This puts them on our tax rolls to the tune of \$18,000 in taxes," added County Executive Gannon.

"It's very difficult for Cannon County to create new jobs. We've got to keep what we have," Gannon said. "Now we have a great employer who will be paying taxes," he said. Crane had been leasing the structure at 200 Alexander Drive in Woodbury for 20 years. The purchase by Crane will now put the factory on Woodbury and Cannon County's tax rolls. "On January 17, we'll start paying taxes on the property," Anderson explained. It would have been tragic if the plant had to move. "We have a history of longevity in Woodbury," he said. One Crane employee has worked with the company

44 years. "That's longer than I've been alive," Anderson laughed. "We have 12 employees with 20-plus years and 30 with 10-plus," he said. Still it is difficult to find good employees, he said. "We've upped our play rate to attract more people, but a lot of people drive out of the county to work." Crane does have benefits comparable to those offered by larger manufacturers. "We offer 401K, medical insurance, short-term disability and dental," he said. Founded in 1972 as Crane Manufacturing the original company became Crane Interiors in 1984. Under this new ownership the company grew from a struggling enterprise to becoming one of the most

financially secure and leading marine upholstery suppliers in the USA. Crane Manufacturing focused on serving the low-cost, entry-level boat producers which proved to be a losing business model. In 1984, two young ex-General Electric managers purchased the asset of the distressed Crane Manufacturing and changed the the company's focus to provide high quality manufacturing and ethical practices with the best quality, delivery and service to world-class marine boatbuilders. At Thursday's session, the County Commission reappointed David Vance to the IDB to replace Neal Appelbaum who had tendered his resignation from the panel.

WHITE OAK...

day, many of these "Transplants" have joined with the traditional local crafts families (now fifth and sixth generation crafters) to create a vibrant crafts community. This rich crafts tradition, couple with the activities and reputation of The Arts Center of Cannon County, caused Woodbury to be the only town in Tennessee selected by John Villani in his book, The 100 Best Small Art Towns in America. So make your plans now to visit the White Oak Crafts Fair, but be sure that you give yourself plenty of time because you will not want to miss all that this year's fair has to offer. The 27th Annual White Oak Crafts Fair will be held September 10 and 11 just down from The Arts Center of Cannon County, 1424 John Bragg Highway, just west of Woodbury. BBQ... outside. Tours, tastings and a cocktail class will also be held during the day at the distillery (business as usual). The restaurant will also be open to the public to serve lunch if someone wants more than BBQ or doesn't want BBQ at all.



Mary Gauthier to appear at Bird Song

Her latest album wins national acclaim

Critically-acclaimed singer songwriter Mary Gauthier will perform at Bird Song Studio in Woodbury on Saturday, September 17 at 7:30 p.m.. Mary's album Trouble & Love was the feature subject of NPR's Fresh Air, The Wall Street Journal and NPR's First Listen. She garnered unanimous praise from the press, including USA Today, Los Angeles Times, The Huffington Post, American Songwriter and many more. A powerful and very personal album, the eight carefully crafted songs on Trouble & Love cut to the core as it deals with the roller coaster ride of pain, loss but also hope, transformation and healing. NPR Music said, "To

be affected by these songs, you don't have to know anything of Gauthier's backstory (Louisiana orphan addict chef turned sober troubadour), the respect she commands across gender lines in the Americana scene, or the heavyweight catalog she's built out of unflinching introspection and Southern Gothic-shaded storytelling". Gauthier's songs paint a picture of gritty truth, demanding attention and compelling empathy from the listener. Gauthier's previous work has been praised by The New York Times, Rolling Stone, LA Times, NPR, and Entertainment Weekly who wrote "The beauty of Gauthier's country noir lies in the humanity of

her characters, and the sweet yearning of her gruff Louisiana drawl". Highlights of Gauthier's last year included a performance on Good Day LA and a string of appearances on the historic Grand Ole Opry. As a writer, Gauthier's work has been recorded by Jimmy Buffet, Blake Shelton and Candi Staton to name a few and she has received film and tv placements in shows including HBO's Injustice, Showtime's Banshee & most recently Nashville on ABC. She

has received countless accolades over the last decade for the 6 studio albums she's released. On Trouble & Love, Gauthier reflects on the wisdom of human experience, heartbreak, pain, survival and transformation. One of the most powerful songwriters of her generation, Gauthier is a unique and fearless artist and an important voice in American music. Tickets and more info at www.thebirdsongstudio.com.

Audit Committee to Meet
The Cannon County Audit Committee will meet in regular session
Thursday, Sept. 15, 2016 at 6 p.m.
at the Cannon County Courthouse

Library friends book sale set

Friends of the Library Book Sale September 10; 12:00- 4:00 pm
The Friends of the Library Book Sale will continue at Adams Memorial Library on Saturday, September 10, from noon to 4:00 pm. Come in for the best selection of used books in town. Hardbacks are \$1.00 each and paperbacks and children's books are 5 for a \$1.00 or .25 each.
Tom Mason and Blue Buccaneers September 17; 1:00 pm
In honor of international Talk Like a Pirate Day, the Cannon County Library System welcomes back Tom Mason and the Blue Buccaneers for a third time on Saturday, September 17 at 1 p.m. For a swashbuckling afternoon filled with salty sea shanties and peg-legged jigs don't miss this show. All ages welcome!
Celebrating 50 Years of Service!
The book sale and the pirate show count toward your 50 visits to the library. Don't forget to have your card signed and if you don't have a card, make sure to get one. Fifty visits enters you into the contest to win one of ten Kindle Fire Tablets.
For more information, call 615-563-5861 or visit cannoncolibrary.org

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September 9 - October 8



Friday, September 9, 7:00 p.m.
Countdown to Armageddon and the End
Over 20 signs of Christ's second coming have already been fulfilled. History's hourglass is almost empty! We are living on the eve of Armageddon, but there is also a bright future.

The Next World Ruler
Twenty-five hundred years ago Bible prophecy accurately predicted the rise and fall of world nations. Discover how both the new world order and the new age are destined to fail, and what kingdom will rule next.



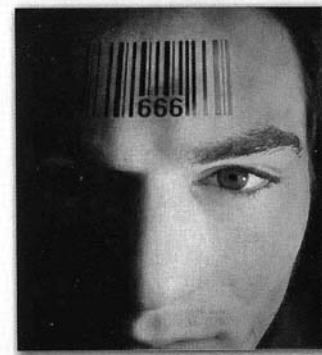
Saturday, September 10, 7:00 p.m.
Revelation's Amazing Apocalyptic Battle
Where did evil come from? Why does God allow bad things to happen to good people? What are Satan's deceptions in the world today?

The Lamb Who Conquers the Beast
Discover how to find personal peace, freedom from guilt, and victory over the powers of darkness



Friday, September 16, 7:00 p.m.
America Under Attack
Shootings. Serial murders. Where are we headed? What is the solution to the moral collapse of our society?

The Beast's Greatest Deception Today
Understand how millions of people are living under the deceptions of the beast as predicted in the book of Revelation. Cancel all appointments. A must see evening.



Saturday, September 17, 7:00 p.m.
Unmasking the Antichrist
A crystal clear revelation of who the Antichrist is. The Bible gives 10 identifying points.

The Mark of the Beast or the Seal of God
666 revealed. Could you "wonder after the beast" without knowing it?

We are proud of Jennifer Melton Duggin wife, mother, soldier/veteran - now TV Celebrity

Congratulations to Auburn Baptist Church. They had a note burning ceremony Sunday the 28th having paid off their Recreation Hall in 8 years!

Here's another day you won't have to get hot and sweaty over a stove to cook supper AND you won't have to clean up the kitchen.

Come to the Community Center this Thursday the 8th between the hours of 4 and 7 p.m. for a takeout or a sit-down meal of chicken fried chicken. This comes with gravy, mashed potatoes, okra, pinto beans, corn, delicious dessert and drink. All of this for the price of \$8.00 for adults, \$5.00 for 5-10 years of

age and free if you're 4 or under. And this is being prepared by another one of our great chefs, Todd Hollandsworth. All proceeds go to Auburn School.

Our cheerleaders are getting an early start for a fundraiser. They are hosting their 2nd annual sports golf tournament. It is set for this Saturday the 10th at Smithville Golf Club. Shotgun time is 8:00 a.m. It is \$65 per person, red tees are \$5 and mulligans are also \$5. Chick-fil-A is providing breakfast (yum). There is limited space available so contact Cheyrel Pursell at 615-464-4342 or B.J. Bobo at 615-478-2665 to get in on this.

Auburntown News

By ANNA PATRICK

Door prizes will be given and the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place receives cash pay outs. Putting competition is for a flat screen smart TV! Wow. So come and support our cheerleaders.

We have a TV celebrity in our community. Her celebrity status really comes from being a wife plus a mother plus a soldier/veteran. However, Jennifer Melton Duggin is Staff Sergeant in the Tennessee Arm National

Guard and is featured in a recent installment of Veterans Coming Home on Nashville Public Television. Congrats Jen!

We have some really good runners in our Cross County sports. They were at Warren County High School for a meet this past week.

The girls and boys both took home 1st place as a team. Our own Kiley Hughes came in 3rd.

In the boys division, Austin Duggin

ran his 5K in 18.32 which was a first place for him.

Not only are the Varsity runners doing good but the Junior Varsity girls came in 2nd as a team right behind the varsity.

Saturday the 27th was a hot day to be running but run they did at Sharp Springs Park in Smyrna. No surprise here but Hannah Whited finished 1st with the girls team finishing 2nd overall! Congrats to Hannah and the team.

Saturday was a big day for Weston Hale. Parents, Alan and Maggie, hosted his one-year-old birthday party with a Disney theme big on Mickey and Minnie Mouse. He actually turned one the 1st of September. Happy

belated Weston.

Now it's time for this week's birthdays. Jared Saddler and his nephew, Evan Saddler, both celebrate the 7th. Jared is little older! The 9th belongs to Rachel Melton. Briar Jakes celebrates the 10th. Dalton Gaither, Angela Moore and Todd Hollandsworth all get to eat cake and ice cream on the 11th. The 12th is when Ed Faille celebrates the same day Betty King turns 69. Happy birthday to all of you.

No anniversaries listed for this week.

If you have news for this column, please e-mail me at apatrick@dtccom.net, or call 464-4310 and leave a message.



(Left to right) TARS Past President Kevin "Bucky" Ayers, TARS State Training Coordinator Brian Robinson, CCRS Responders Larry Powell and Jonathan Buckingham, TARS Instructor Jonathan Layman, and TARS Region I Vice President Stacy Large.

Local Responders Train for Farm Emergencies

Local Emergency Responders from the Cannon County Rescue Squad, Inc. (CCRS) attended a three day training program hosted at the Greenville Emergency & Rescue Squad, in Greenville, TN on August 18-21.

The Farm and Machinery Rescue Course was presented by instructors from the Tennessee Association of Rescue Squads (TARS). The course was taught by the TARS Rescue College Training Instructors and is offered throughout the year to rescue squads and fire departments in Tennessee.

Michael Underhill, Captain/CEO of CCRS said, "This course is designed to promote effective emergency response to overturned tractors, and emergencies involving farm implements and heavy machinery." The course is a mixture of classroom training and field work. The training involving learning how to stabilize farm equipment and heavy machinery. This course helps responders simulate the response for real life victim treatment and evacuation."

Brian Robinson, TARS State Training Coordinator said, "The Farm and Machinery Rescue Course is needed by all agencies who respond, or have potential to respond, to farming or machinery accidents. Every day, in every community, there are high potential situations for injuries from equipment mowing the

right-of-ways, equipment being used on farms, and construction equipment. Teaching responders how to think outside the box and be prepared to handle these situations is an important aspect of their training. We are grateful that the Cannon County Rescue Squad, Inc. participated in our training event."

Larry Powell and Jonathan Buckingham were the two CCRS responders who attended this important training program. Regarding the course, Larry said, "I am grateful to the Cannon County Rescue Squad and the TARS Rescue College for allowing me to participate in this important training. Cannon County has had several farm machinery accidents in the past few years, and I feel this training will help us to be better prepared for these types of emergencies in the future." Jonathan said, "Farming is an important part of this nation and the use of machinery in modern farm application is extremely dangerous work. This training provided by TARS is an import bridge to understanding and safe approach to these types of emergencies."

CCRS is proud of these responders and we are grateful that these guys gave up a whole weekend of their time to learn how to respond to these types of emergencies. For more information on becoming a volunteer responder with the RescueSquad visit www.CannonCountyRescue.com or call 615-904-5002.

Today's Chat with Savannah Cunnick

Do you know that humans are the only animals that have children on purpose (with the exception of guppies who eat their young) ? We are also the only mammals that allows children to come back home. From newborn to adult . And guess what...that's exactly what we are going to talk about today!! That's including the terrible twos through the tortuous teens!!

Having a baby? Are you talking about that HANGOVER that takes forever to go away? And the teenager who keeps referring to the 80's as TURN OF THE CENTURY? Raising kids is part joy and part Guerilla Warfare!! Mom thinks that sleeping until 8 AM feels as magical as riding out of her bedroom on a unicorn. Normally, being a Mom you normally can only sleep standing up or sitting down or quick napping while driving the car. It gets even better when you step on a squeaky toy in the middle of the night and wake up all the kids!

Where are your shoes? We're late!.....No, we're NOT there yet.... Stop with the knock-knock jokes... eeeeh gads: The ability to WHINE IN WORDS!! Watching Sesame Street and realizing you are the ONLY ONE still left in the room in front of the t.v.

Guess where those hated strained carrots go when babies blows them out of their mouths? Oh wait...how about finding out the capacity of your water heater only covers 1 1/2 siblings taking their daily showers. Now, you find yourself washing with baby wipes to save time in the morning. Then, discovering that the Cinderella tea party water came from the toilet down the hall. Congratulations...you're grounded....When does church camp start?

A baby's job is to look cute and poop...not to mention depriving you of your beauty sleep. Does baby poop STINK do you ask? Well, try hiding a dead fish behind the stereo and leave it there ALL summer!

Ever have that moment?....Hey, it's TOO QUIET... something's broken.....or what are they up to now?

What's it like having a TODDLER? Find a chimpanzee on meth who is allergic to sleep!

I remember Aunt Martha told me that with the FIRST baby...she began wearing maternity clothes as soon as she found out she was pregnant. The SECOND baby, she tried to wear her regular clothes as long as she could... with the THIRD baby her maternity clothes WERE her regular clothes....!!

Face it ... you live in a MAD HOUSE ruled by a TINY ARMY you created yourself!!

Then there is playing hide and seek with the goal to stay hidden till they can't find you until after high school!

Most of us are HOPEFULLY (?) aware that kids today are WAY-OUT-OF-CONTROL.....!! We can't paddle them...teachers can't spank or discipline. Or...we all go to JAIL. ARE YOU KIDDING ME!!? Each generation is getting worse....the killings, violence, bullying, drugs, open sex, theft, disregard for property or adults. Cell phones, twitter, improper nutrition, no family intervention or parental supervision. C'MON FOLKS.... let's straighten this MESS out...you think Hillary and Trump are scary? Imagine the kids today running our country. R U serious???

How many of you still eat dinner around the table and actually discuss with their children WHAT HAPPENED TODAY? Eight hours or more with somebody else's kids...who God knows have what kind of upbringing. Not a happy feeling is it...seeing all your hard work as a GOOD PARENT washed away eight hours at a time five days a week by some off-the-wall mess that someone else has created in the WRONG WAY. What did you say? Oh, their Mom is busy counseling their so-called buddies on face book...Dad works nights or works late again...so fast food dinners and more face book !!

Now, as I said, there are extremely dedicated parents

out there. Dance lessons, gymnastics, Little League, Pop Warner, cheer leading, band...where Parents and their children spend time together and doing what they love. Follow your kids thru all events and stress working toward a prosperous future, college, good job, healthy existence and decent friends. Respect parents, other adults and nature. There's no need to OVER supervise... just BE THERE FOR THEM.

Uncle Festus, who always comes up with a lulu comment once told me: Be careful when you raise your hand to your child....it leaves your groin unprotected! (No doubt, referring to Cousin Clarence...BIG TIME...)

Supervise the clothes they wear, language, curfew values, cleanliness and respect for all living things. Never ASSUME that the birds and bees conversation is no longer needed. When a family member passes away, or when there are racial problems or if divorce within your family is on the rise...talk to them about it all and let them grieve and to express themselves. To suppress these feelings harms both children and their parents.

Whether raised on a farm or in the busy city, the same applies. Remember children MIMIC ALL you do and say. So, be careful with the off color words, comments and gossip I hardly doubt you wish for it to be repeated!!

It's also NOT CUTE to let your kids get away with everything....not so funny when they are 28 and living in your basement!! Is it ? Erma Bombeck offers this advise: when my kids become wild and unruly...use a nice safe play pen. When they're finished...CLIMB OUT !!

Aunt Polly says: I just drink wine and think up crafts to teach them using the CORKS.

Uncle Pete who has six kids still at home...I just checked my account balance at the ATM and it printed me a coupon for Ramen Noodles. Yep...kids CAN be expensive !! Especially TEENAGERS!!

One uplifting thought about teenagers is the fact that one day THEY WILL HAVE TEENAGERS of their own!!

There ARE books available on raising them...they can be found in the HORROR section of libraries and book stores.

Uncle Festus says that: Raising teenagers is like being pecked to death by a chicken

Warning: NEVER EAT OR DRINK what a teenager prepares for you when they serve it with a WINK!! Wanna get even? Just start vacuuming and singing while they are watching their favorite movie. (Works on husbands too...)

Cousin Clarence when a teenager once asked his Dad Festus: What happens if I get kidnapped? Festus replies: Trust me...they will bring you back !!!

Be selective in your BATTLES. Sometimes PEACE is better than being right. Here are some of MY favorite ONE-LINERS to get me off the argument hook: Nice Try...Bummer...Probably so...Thanks for sharing that.... Don't worry...I'll get back to you on that one...I'll love you wherever you live....

Having the LAST WORD sometimes works when you enclose it in their lunchbox or backpack...HA !!

Awww...c'mon Dad...what harm can I do to YOUR CREDIT CARD? Anyone have a number for a TEENAGER WHISPERER? Is this why kids ride the LONG yellow bus and leave the SHORT yellow bus for their parents? Sometimes I wake up at night and ask: where have I gone wrong? Then a voice says to me: This is going to take more than ONE night....

When ALL is said and done...my final bit of advice: LIVE LONG ENOUGH to become a responsibility to YOUR children!! If you've done a GOOD JOB...you will find that help is there. Best of luck with that....

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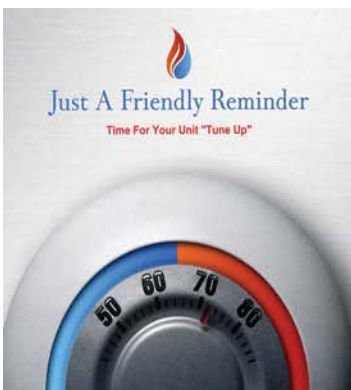
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Cannon coaches trace their influences

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I decided to get into the sports media 20 years ago, when I was in middle school at Lascassas Elementary in Rutherford County. One of the top sports radio talk show hosts I listened to was George Plaster. He was one of the major Influences on why I decided to get in this business.

Last week, he finished up his last show, Sportsnight, on 102.5 FM, the game. We have talked many times, and he is a great person both on and off the air. However, I know you the readers much rather read what the Cannon County



High School coaches have to say instead of me, and I do not blame you. I hate to hear myself talk, too.

This week, I asked five Lions and Lionettes head coaches the reason why they got into coaching and their influences and here

are their answers.

CCHS Football Head Coach T.J. Daniel - "I always wanted to coach since I was a young football player. When, I played middle school football, I realized I wanted to coach and change people's lives and be an inspiration to young men. I have always wanted to do it. When I realized I wanted to coach, I started watching different coaches. All different coaches, no matter who it was basketball, baseball, whoever. Watching their demeanor, especially the football coaches, and try to be like them. I wanted to be a high school coach.

CCHS athletic director

Matt Rigsby - "My dad coaching me even in little league and junior pro. The time he would take with the kids. He never cared about how many championships we won. I started just to help at Woodbury Grammar in the Junior Pro League when I was 16. My cousin and I coached a basketball team then, and I have coached basketball ever since then. That was 19 years ago."

New CCHS Girls Volleyball Head Coach Angela Hale - "It was always Coach K from Duke, that is my team. I got Duke stuff all over my office. He is big on respect, and treating his teammates

like family. That is how I roll. I want to make these girls better than they think they are and build their confidence. I want to inspire people and better themselves, and I think I can help them do that. I like to motivate people."

CCHS Cross Country Head Coach Marc Larson - "I have a great time doing it, teaching and coaching and doing the outdoor club. I had some mentors when I was in high school and in college who influenced me. I did not make the greatest decisions in high school, but I had some people that stuck with me and kept me going in the right direction. This is repayment for the

coaches and teachers and adults that led me. I enjoy all of it, I enjoy doing it and I love these kids. I run with these kids even after they graduate. I hope to run with these kids for the rest of my life."

CCHS Girls Soccer Coach Dorinda Walker - "I have been coaching in some sport since I was old enough not to play anymore. I just felt led to do that. I have been doing it off and on since I was 18. The best coach I ever had was my softball coach. He did not say a lot, but his facial expressions told us everything we needed to know."

Lionheart Broken: CCHS falls to Yellow Jackets 13-12

By David Hunter

The Lions had a chance to bounce back after last week's loss to Jackson County. However, missed extra points, key penalties and the bad timing of the timeouts broke their Lionhearts falling 13-12 to Grundy County at Fred

Schwartz Field.

CCHS took the lead 12-6 after three quarters when senior quarterback Josh Walkup punched it in from the two yard line with no time left in the third. Senior runningback Jaydon Coon was stopped on the two-point conversion, and it made the difference in

the game.

Before the Lions second touchdown, they had already used their final timeout of the second half.

However, the Yellow Jackets flew to the lead for good with a six-yard touchdown run with 8:30 left in the game to tie the score at 12. The extra point

was good, and they were able to run out the clock to preserve their first win of the season.

On the first possession of the game, the Lions recovered an onside kick to start the game. On third and 12, Josh Walker escaped from a sack and took off for an incredible 25

yard run to keep the drive alive.

A few plays later, Coon punched it in from two yards out with 7:59 left in the opening quarter to give CCHS the 6-0 advantage after the extra point was blocked.

The Yellow Jackets even the score with a five-yard

touchdown run with 10:35 left in the first half, but their extra point was blocked by the Lions. The score at the half was tied at six.

Both teams are now 1-2 on the young season. This Friday the Lions will host Red Boiling Springs at 7 p.m. inside Fred Schwartz Field.



RONNY BURKS photo
 Defensive line stopping Grundy runner on a failed fourth down attempt,



RONNY BURKS photo
 Leading Lion rusher Jaylon Coon (34) hitting the hole opened by the offensive line for a big gain.

It's time for ... 10 Questions

Jaydon Coon
 Senior Lions running back

- Favorite Food: Italian
- Favorite Sport to Watch on TV: Football
- Favorite Team: Oregon Ducks
- Favorite Subject in School: Math
- Favorite Part about Playing for Cannon County: I like the family atmosphere. We are all like brothers and best friends.
- Future Career Choice: Engineering
- Biggest Influence in Your Life and Why: Jesus, because he is my Lord and Savior. I give him my all.



or Movie: Spongebob SquarePants

Favorite TV Show

Shianne Ashford
 Junior Lionette volleyball player

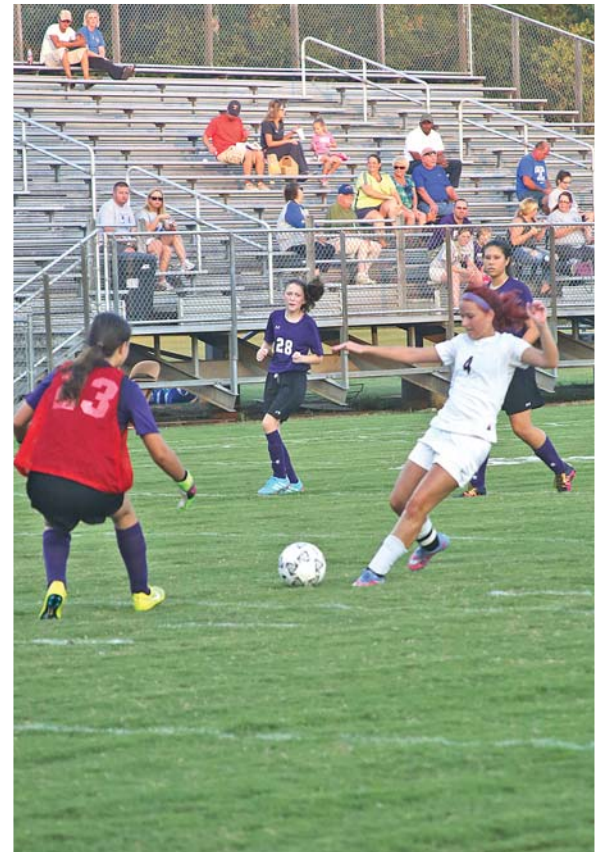
- Favorite Food: Italian
- Favorite Sport to Watch on TV: Volleyball or Basketball
- Favorite Team: Alabama Softball
- Favorite Subject in School: Math
- Favorite Part about Playing for Cannon County: The atmosphere, I like how the girls are very nice to each other.
- Future Career Choice: Undecided
- Biggest Influence in Your Life and Why: My mother, because she always taught me to try my hardest in



whatever I do, because it will bring better outcomes in the future.

Favorite TV show or Movie: The Harry Potter Series

Favorite Book: The Percy Jackson Series



RONNY BURKS photo
 Tori Jones scoring first goal in the match against Watertown.



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DTC COMMUNICATIONS TO HOST ANNUAL MEETING

DeKalb Telephone Cooperative, Inc. d/b/a DTC Communications will host its annual meeting on Saturday, Sept. 17, 2016, at the DeKalb County Fairgrounds in Alexandria. Directors will be elected in the Auburntown, Gordonsville, Temperance Hall, and Woodland exchanges.

Incumbents Roy N. Pugh, James H. Dillard, Jr., Jimmy Oakley, and David Parker are running unopposed in the Auburntown, Gordonsville, Temperance Hall, and Woodland

exchanges, respectively. Voting for directors will take place at the cooperative's annual meeting on Saturday, Sept. 17. Gates to the DeKalb County Fairgrounds in Alexandria will open at 11:45 a.m., with voting from noon until 3 p.m. The business meeting will begin at 3 p.m. or once the last person in line at that time has voted.

Only DTC members may vote, and each member must present proper photo identification. For a single membership, only

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Scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. at the State Fairgrounds on Wedgewood Avenue in Nashville, the 5K will feature both fun runs and competitive running for participants registered in several age groups.

But "best of all," according to organizers of the event, at the end of the 5K course each contestant will be eligible to receive a free funnel cake.

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- * One of the descendants of these first humans was born with a knowledge of right and wrong. No longer driven by instinct, this person suddenly was making decisions based on a morality for which there is no real explanation. *You expect me to believe that?*

I'm sorry. I don't have that much blind faith. It's all just too farfetched to be anything more than a fairy tale.
I cannot believe intelligent people claim it is science.

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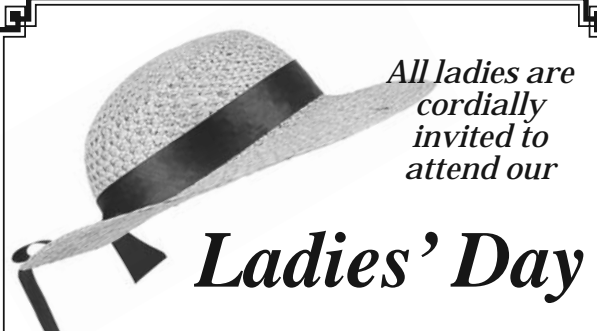
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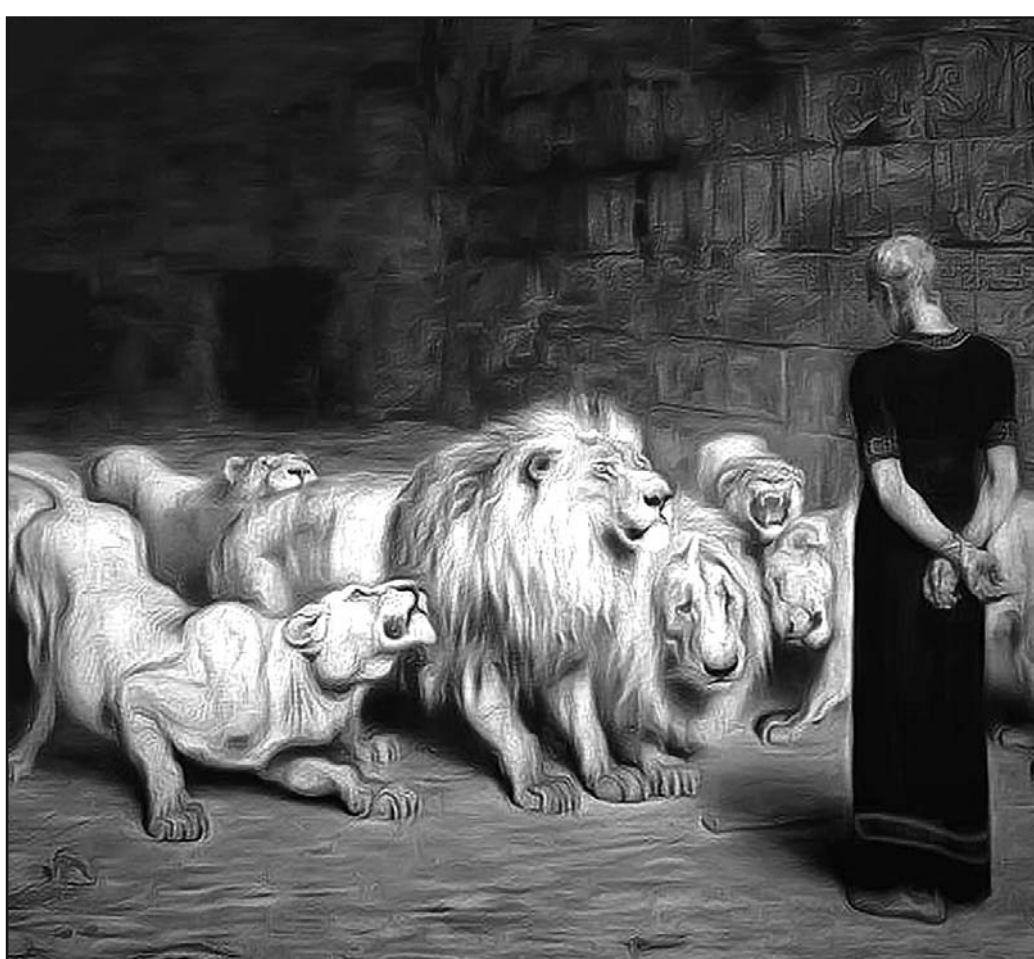
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Daniel in the Lions' Den

The ancient Middle East was the story of one empire rising, falling, and being replaced by another. In 605 B.C., the Babylonians conquered Israel, taking many of its promising young men into captivity in Babylon. One of those men was Daniel.

When the lions' den event occurred, Daniel was in his 80s. Through a life of hard work and obedience to God, he had risen through the political ranks as an administrator of this pagan kingdom. In fact, Daniel was so honest and hardworking that the other government officials--who were jealous of him--could find nothing to remove him from office.

So they tried to use Daniel's faith in God against him. They tricked King Darius into passing a decree that during a 30-day period, anyone who prayed to another god or man besides the king would be thrown into the lions' den.

Daniel learned of the decree but did not change his habit.

Just as he had done all his life, he went home, knelt down, faced Jerusalem, and prayed to God. The wicked administrators caught him and told the king, King Darius, who loved Daniel, tried to save him, but the decree could not be revoked.

At sundown, they threw Daniel into the den of lions. The king could not eat or sleep all night. At dawn he ran to the lions' den and asked Daniel if his God had protected him. Daniel replied, "My God sent his angel, and he shut the mouths of the lions. They have not hurt me, because I was found innocent in his sight. Nor have I ever done any wrong before you, O king." (Daniel 6:22, NIV)

Scripture says the king was overjoyed. Daniel was brought out, unharmed, "...because he had trusted in his God." (Daniel 6:23, NIV)

King Darius had the men arrested who falsely accused Daniel, and along with their wives and children, they were all thrown into the lions' den, where they were immediately killed by the beasts.

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Cannon County Register of Deeds Sandy Hollandsworth reports land sales for August

Rob Todd / Todd Construction \$ 169,900 6th district
 to
 Joshua & Holly Davenport House & Lot #28, Georgetown Estates, Sec. III
 190 Twin Court, Woodbury

Hayden Bryson \$ 115,000 1st district
 to
 James & Keyne Scott House & 1 acre @ 220 Locke Creek Road

Twila Underwood \$ 170,000 13th district
 to
 Christopher Bowman House & 5.002 acres @ 4601 Hollow Springs Rd.

Ricky Mathis \$ 20,000 (dated 03/31/15) 8th district
 to
 Ronald Hayes Mobile home & 1.20 acres @ 4206 McMinnville Hwy.

Ronald Hayes \$ 30,000 (dated 08/3/16) 8th district
 to
 Ricky Mathis Mobile home & 1.20 acres @ 4206 McMinnville Hwy.

Charlotte Bratten \$ 100,000 3rd district
 to
 Tommy Mullins House & Lot #4, Brawley Creek Subdivision
 187 Brawley Circle, Readyville

Larry & Diana Milligan \$ 12,000 8th district
 to
 Tim & Kathy Gannon 2 acres on Todd Road

Amos Merrill McAllister Estate \$ 225,000 11th district
 to
 Jeffrey & Cathy Phillips House & 5.053 acres @ 131 Cooper Hollow Road,
 Auburntown

Susan Trail \$ 27,000 6th district
 to
 George & Deborah Trotter Lot #27, Houston Hills Subdivision, Section I

Anthony & Paula Leach \$ 125,000 11th district
 to
 Bradley Schwartz House & tract @ 114 Woodbury Road, Auburntown

Bruce & Candice Payne \$ 135,500 6th district
 to
 Mark & Margie Moreau House & 18.37 acres off Roach Hollow Road
 171 Honey Lane

John & Betty Jean Atnip \$ 67,500 9th district
 to
 Randall & Carole Davenport 11.22 acres on Short Mountain Road

Demetria Brown \$ 75,000 6th district
 to
 Jared Eaton House & tract @ 916 Old McMinnville Road

Shannon Simpson \$ 80,000 13th district
 to
 Donald & Angela Day House & 1.5 acres @ 1176 Simpson Road

Thomas & Holly Genovese \$ 383,000 5th district
 to
 Kenneth & Judy Deer & Melissa LaDuc House & 27.98 acres on Old Prospect Road
 169 Lone Oak Lane, Woodbury

Gregory Lord \$ 64,161 6th district
 to
 Frederick & Lorianne Howell Lot #10, Walnut Grove (21.099 acres on Vance Ln.)

Thomas & Macky Fay Smith \$ 17,500 6th district
 to
 Rob Todd / Todd Construction Lot #25, Georgetown Estates, Section III

Thomas & Macky Fay Smith \$ 17,500 6th district
 to
 Rob Todd / Todd Construction Lot #31, Georgetown Estates, Section III

Thomas & Macky Fay Smith \$ 17,500 6th district
 to
 Rob Todd / Todd Construction Lot #27, Georgetown Estates, Section II

Danny Ray Young \$ 65,320 5th district
 to
 Jason & April Wanner Tract #12A, M. F. & Bessie Leeman Property
 16.33 acres on Parker Road

Junior & Eva Underwood \$ 76,500 2nd district
 to
 Jeff & Michelle Lloyd House & 3.97 acres @ 1475 Hollis Creek Road

Michael & Laura Brauchi \$ 163,000 13th district
 to
 James & Carol Rifenbark House & 9.16 acres @ 533 Simpson Road

Apex Building Solutions, LLC \$ 250,000 1st district
 to
 Ronnie Arnold House & Tract #7 (5.10 acres) Willie Elrod Estate
 4510 Porterfield Road, Readyville

Billy & Pam Sherrell \$ 89,000 4th district
 Carolyn & Michael Viola
 Virginia Morton & Helen Paschal
 to
 Michael & Carolyn Viola Tract #3 & Tract#6 of the Sherrell Estate
 35.77 total acres on Cove Hill Road

Don & Barbara Duke \$ 180,000 5th district
 to
 Martin Daniel House & 19 acres @ 3447 Hollow Springs Road

Gail Watson \$ 30,000 6th district
 to
 Rogers Akers & Sandra Henning House & Lot #16, Trail Subdivision (937 Trail St.)

Rob Todd / Todd Construction \$ 151,400 6th district
 to
 Cameron Decker & June Passenger House & Lot #26, Georgetown Estates, Sec. III
 154 Twin Court

Carol Nelson \$ 160,000 8th district
 To
 James & Amanda Freeman House & Lot #26, Cannon Downs, Phase IV
 70 Cannon Downs Drive

Rovin & Allie Rhodes \$ 155,900 8th district
 to
 James Yeargins & Patricia Odom House & 8 acres @671 Manustown Road

Betty Jean Ferrell Duke \$ 115,500 13th district
 to
 Kathy Malchano House & 1.81 acres @ 9266 Hollow Springs Road

Pamela & Kenneth Youngblood \$ 82,634.47 13th district
 to
 Boyd & Pamela Brown 15.11 acres on Spry Road

Pamela & Kenneth Youngblood \$ 27,544.83 13th district
 to
 Boyd Brown, Jr. 5.02 acres on Spry Road

Gary & Phyllis Adams \$ 17,500 6th district
 to
 Rob Todd / Todd Construction Lot #35, Volunteer View Estates, Section II

Greta Parton Reed \$ 160,000 9th district
 to
 Brandon Koenig & Lindsey Reed House & 1.99 acres @ 3925 Short Mountain Rd.

Irwin Keith Odom \$ 47,500 3rd district
 to
 Jimmy Sanders & Natalie Hughes House & tract @ 1744 Readyville St., Readyville

Edward Hoskins, Jr. \$ 203,000 6th district
 to
 Douglas & Yvette Snyder House & Lot #14, (0.79 acre) Lee Acres, Section II
 193 Valley Drive

Dwight & Kristy Carter \$ 69,900 1st district
 To
 Tonya & Dustin Cheek 11.41 acres on Northcutt Road

Jeff & Deana Lorance \$ 105,000 8th district
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 Cody Lorance House & 3.292 acres @ 28 Youngblood Road



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BID NOTICE

The Cannon County Board of Education is taking bids for auditing Cafeteria Funds limited to U.S.D.A. Procedures and Activity Funds for the Cannon County School System for the School Year ending June 30, 2017. Our cafeterias are centralized.

We have six elementary schools and one high school in our system. We will need 17 copies of the audit report. We use the standard State Audit Contract. The audit shall begin on July 15, 2017, and the auditor's report shall be filed by September 30, 2017. The schools should have their books back prior to the beginning of the school term it at all possible. Cafeteria counts should be completed the last part of April or early May. The cafeterias are too busy the last two weeks of school for this.

Bids will be opened on September 8, 2016 at 2:00 PM at the Central Office, 301 W. Main Street, Woodbury, TN 37190. Your bid should be received no later than September 8, 2016 by 2:00 PM to be considered. Please mark on the outside of your sealed envelope in bold letters, AU-DIT BID.

Bidders are welcome to attend the Board Meeting the night of September 8, 2016 6:30 PM., when the bid is awarded. We are an equal opportunity employer. The board reserves the right to reject or accept any or all bids.

Respectfully,
 Barbara N. Parker, Director, Cannon County Schools

PUBLIC NOTICE

ATTENTION LOW INCOME HOMEOWNERS

UPPER CUMBERLAND DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (UCDD) has received funding for emergency home repairs for low income elderly (60 years of age or older) or disabled individuals (through Social Security) in the Upper Cumberland region to include 14 counties. Funding is provided by Tennessee Housing Development Agency (THDA). Applications will be processed on a first come first served basis and may be placed on a waiting list due to funding. Homeowner will need to obtain 1/3 portion of the cost of repairs either through a cash match or another organization can provide this 1/3 cost portion.

Income eligibility requirements apply and allowable repair criteria are Roofs, Electrical, Plumbing, Septic, Heating and Air Systems, Structural Repairs to Floors or Walls, Bathroom Modifications and Ramps necessary for homeowners with a physical disability access of basic life functions.

We provide "ERP funding without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, disability, or familial status". If you would like an application or have questions regarding this program please contact Vickie Reels at 931-476-4123.



CRIME & COURTS

\$4000 Golf Cart reported Stollen

Cannon County Sheriff's Office

Revoked license, drug offense

Sherry Smith Stephens, Sycamore Creek Road, was charged with driving on a restricted license and possession of drugs, alprazolam and methadone, following a stop by the Cannon County Sheriff's Department. A hearing is set for October 4 in General Sessions Court.

Speeding, No License

Ricky Ray Rodgers, Lane TN, was caught doing 46 mph in the 15 mph school zone at Short Mountain School. Rodgers did not have a driver's license. He was charged with speeding and driving without a license. A hearing is set for September 13 in General Sessions Court.

Manuel Navarro, McMinnville, was stopped after being clocked at 74 mph in a 65 mph zone. Navarro did not have a driver's license. A hearing is set for September 13 in General Sessions Court.

Stolen Property

Patricia Wealand reported the theft of a 2000 EasyGo golf cart and a plastic gas can from her barn. The missing cart was valued at \$4,000.

Possible Theft

Larry McCutchen reported the possible theft of a Cub Cadet leaf blower and a 20-inch floor fan. The missing items were valued at \$210.

Simple Assault

William Matthew Holt was charged with simple assault following an incident. A hearing is set for October 10 in General Sessions Court.

Woodbury Police

Donald W. Smith was charged with public intoxication and introduction of contraband into a penal institution by Patrolman Dustin Park. A hearing is set for October 11 in General Sessions Court.

Ila K. Smith was charged with public intoxication by Patrolman Dustin Park. A hearing is set for October 11 in General Sessions Court.

George O. Mears was charged with public intoxication by Patrolman Dustin Park. A hearing is set for October 11 in General Sessions Court.

DUI

Jimmy Ray Wilson was charged with DUI, first offense, by Patrolman John House. A hearing is set for November 8 in General Sessions Court.

Theft

Mildred Nicole Smith was charged with taking \$78.74 worth of merchandise from Dollar General Market by Chief Lowell Womack. A hearing is set for September 13 in General Sessions Court.

Driving on a Suspended

Sherry Trail was charged with driving on a suspended license by Patrolman Chris Bell. A hearing is set for October 11 in General Sessions Court.

Darian E. Mullen was charged with driving on a revoked license by Patrolman Chris Bell. A hearing is set for October 11 in General Sessions Court.

Domestic Assault

Paul J. Grizzle was charged with domestic assault by Patrolman Josh Thomas. A hearing is set for October 11 in General Sessions Court.

Tennessee Rehabilitation Center Celebrates New Graduates

The TRC in Smyrna holds graduation ceremony to honor student success in vocational training.

On Friday, more than 50 newly trained and skilled students graduated from vocational rehabilitation programs at the Tennessee Rehabilitation Center (TRC) in Smyrna. The new graduates - whose disabilities include traumatic brain injury, cognitive impairments and blindness - have received workplace and life management skills to enhance their chosen occupational paths.

Hannah Willis, former TRC student and currently enrolled at Tennessee Tech University, delivered the commencement address. She shared her story with the new graduates and said, "I've learned so many things and I've made so many choices and I really want to stress upon all of you, after today, you will be faced with choices. I hope you choose to think positive, I hope you choose to speak positive, and I hope you will be positive." A student speaker and graduate Gladys Rudd shared the podium during the graduation program which took place in the center's gymnasium. Gladys is a graduate of the Employment Readiness Program and is currently receiving training in the Food Service Program.



Cherrell Campbell-Street, Chief Officer and Assistant Commissioner said "We strive to create programs and services that match TRC student's employment needs and interests. We are proud of their accomplishments thus far and look forward to their continued success."

Graduates participated in various programs offered by TRC including

vocational training in eight specializations, Physical Rehabilitation Services, Traumatic Brain Injury and Vision Impairment Services. Many graduates have found employment or are proceeding with plans for additional training and employment preparation.

Dr. Raquel Hatter, Department of Human Services Commissioner, said "It's a priority of the

department to provide tools that enable Tennesseans, including those with disabilities to reach their ultimate employment goals and an enhanced quality of life. When everyone can reach their potential and fully contribute to our communities, we all benefit."

The Tennessee Rehabilitation Center, one of only eight centers in the nation, is a state operated comprehensive rehabilitation facility. TRC provided vocational rehabilitation services to 600 students in FY 2016 and has a success rate of 93 percent. Since opening its doors in 1977, the TRC has provided vocational and employment related trainings to approximately 34,000 Tennesseans living with disabilities.

Services are provided on campus and the majority of students live in residential units on the campus while receiving services. The TRC is located at 460 9th Avenue in Smyrna, just east of the Smyrna Airport near Sam Ridley Parkway. For more information on the center, please visit <http://www.tn.gov/humanservices/topic/trc-smyrna> or call (615) 459-6811.



Arrests and Inmate Count at Cannon County Jail

Date	Males	Females	Total
8/19	39	8	47
8/20	40	9	49
8/21	39	7	46
8/22	40	10	50
8/23	42	11	53
8/24	45	11	56
8/25	52	10	62

- ARRESTS:**
- Resisting Arrest 3
 - Aggravated Domestic Assault 1
 - Reckless Endangerment 1
 - Aggravated Assault 1
 - Possession of Weapon while Intoxicated 1
 - Public Intoxication 1
 - Introduction of Contraband into Penal Inst. 1
 - Worthless Checks 1
 - Domestic Assault 1
 - Theft Under \$500 1
 - Theft Over \$500 1
 - Simple Possession 1
 - Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia 1
 - Escape 1
 - State VOP 5
 - VOP 5
 - Amended VOP 1
 - Capias 3
 - Driving on Revoked License 1
 - Evading Arrest 1
 - Evading Arrest on Foot 1
 - Reckless Driving 1
 - Evading Arrest (Motor Vehicle) 1
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Foreign Persons Must Report U.S. Agricultural Land Holdings

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"Any foreign person who acquires, transfers or holds any interest, other than a security interest, including leaseholds of 10 years or more, in agricultural land in the United States is required by law to report the transaction no later than 90 days after the date of the transaction," said Green.

Foreign investors must file Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act (AFIDA) reports with the FSA county office that maintains reports for the county where the land is located.

"Failure to file a report, filing a late report or filing an inaccurate report can result in a penalty with fines up to 25 percent of the fair market value of the agricultural land," said Green.

For AFIDA purposes, agricultural land is defined as any land used for farming, ranching or timber production, if the tracts total 10 acres or more.

Disclosure reports are also required when there are changes in land use. For example, reports are required when land use changes from nonagricultural to agricultural or from agricultural to nonagricultural. Foreign investors must also file a report when there is a change in the status of ownership such as the owner changes from foreign to non-foreign, from non-foreign to foreign or from foreign to foreign.

Data gained from these disclosures is used to prepare an annual report to the President and Congress concerning the effect of such holdings upon family farms and rural communities in the United States.

For more information regarding AFIDA and FSA programs, contact the DeKalb/Cannon County FSA office at 615-597-8225 or visit the USDA website at <http://www.usda.gov>.

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The Tennessee Department of Transportation is about to make final settlement with the contractor for construction of the above numbered project. All persons wishing to file claims pursuant to Section 54-5-122, T.C.A. must file same with the Director of Construction, Tennessee Department of Transportation, Suite 700 James K. Polk Bldg., Nashville, Tennessee 37243-0326, on or before 10/14/16.

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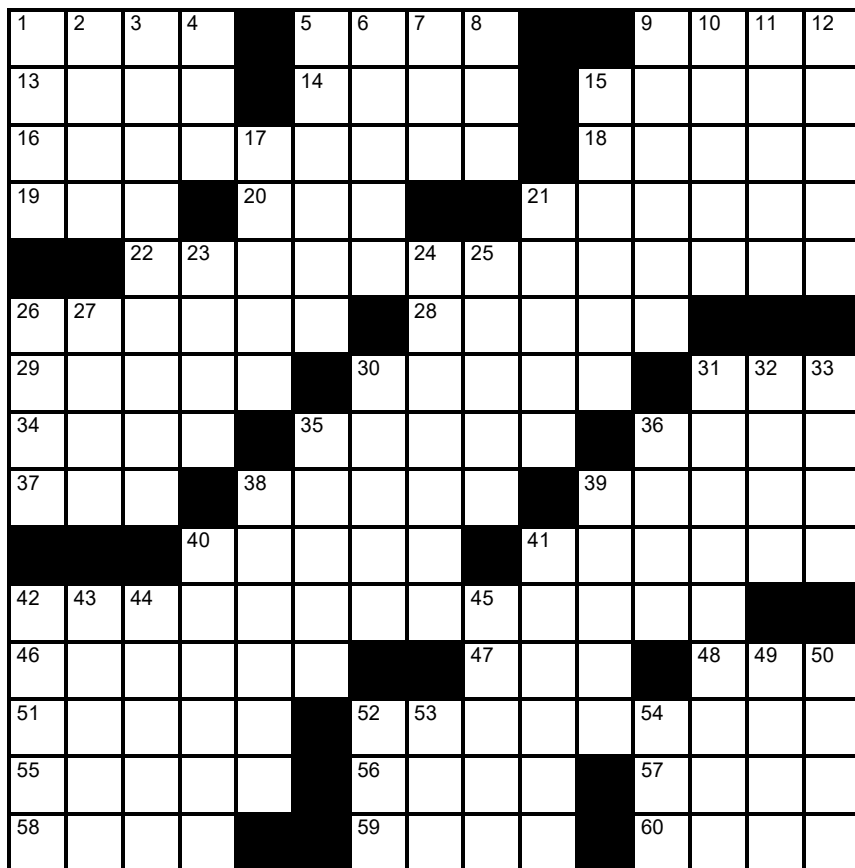
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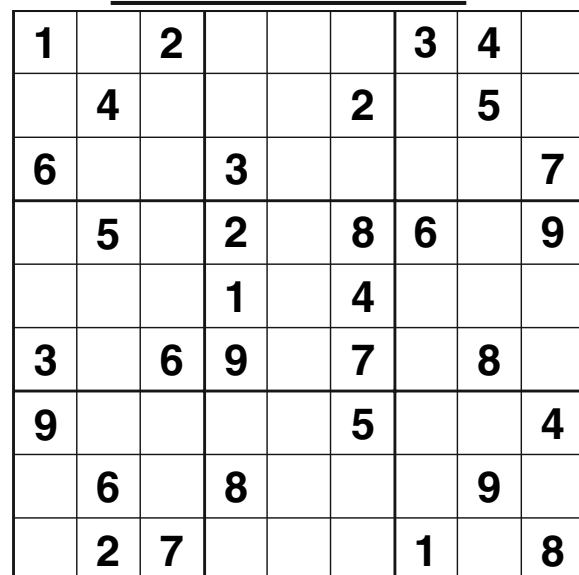
- 1 Call at home
- 5 Tasting like venison
- 9 Flying jib, e.g.
- 13 Pizza baker
- 14 Irritate
- 15 Bangor's state
- 16 Some construction on the street
- 18 "You win"
- 19 Charge letters
- 20 Hotel amenity
- 21 Banisher
- 22 The "H" in "ADHD"
- 26 Sharp
- 28 ___ Kea
- 29 Mythologies
- 30 Start to go?
- 31 Plead
- 34 Top guns
- 35 "Long time ___"
- 36 Legendary Bunyan
- 37 Pea jacket?
- 38 Fictional rabbit
- 39 Pack animal
- 40 Misrepresent
- 41 Plow line
- 42 Hollywood
- 46 Pilot
- 47 Vietnamese holiday
- 48 .001 inch
- 51 Dentist's request
- 52 Apple co-founder
- 55 Unkind look
- 56 Tortoise racer
- 57 'Hood
- 58 Pianist Myra
- 59 Land o' blarney
- 60 Succeeding



Down

- 1 Put into piles
- 2 Romance publisher
- 3 ___ one's nest
- 4 Finale
- 5 Worker with an apron
- 6 Network, e.g.
- 7 1/15 initials
- 8 Survey choice
- 9 Drivel
- 10 Garlicky mayonnaise
- 11 Atlas enlargement
- 12 On one's guard
- 15 Bartender's task
- 17 Nursery supplies
- 21 Musical composition
- 23 Painter Tanguy
- 24 Stockpiled
- 25 Singer Mariah
- 26 Applaud
- 27 Cockeyed
- 30 Cabbie's cry
- 31 Actress Drew
- 32 Continental money
- 33 Be exuberant
- 35 "It's the truth!"
- 36 Engine sound
- 38 Greeter's partner
- 39 Montana city
- 40 Political slants
- 41 Battleship guess
- 42 Quagmire
- 43 Like Bo-Peep's charges
- 44 Creepers
- 45 Birth places
- 49 Surefooted goat
- 50 Future J.D.'s hurdle
- 52 Cow or sow
- 53 Blacken
- 54 Calendar abbr.

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Savvy Senior

Donating Old Hearing Aids, Eyeglasses and Mobility Equipment

Dear Savvy Senior,

Where are some good places to donate old hearing aids, eyeglasses and mobility equipment? My uncle passed away a few months ago and left behind a bunch of useful aids that could surely help someone else.

Searching Nephew

Dear Searching,

Donating old, unused assistive living aids and/or medical equipment is a great way to help those in need who can't afford it, and in most cases its tax deductible too. Here are some good places to check into.

Hearing Aids

There are several national nonprofit service organizations that offer hearing aid recycling programs. Hearing aids that are donated are usually refurbished and either redistributed to those in need, or resold with the proceeds going to buy new hearing aids for people who can't afford them.

One of the most popular places to donate old hearing aids, as well as hearing aid parts or other assistive listening devices is the Starkey Hearing Foundation "Hear Now" recycling program (starkeyhearingfoundation.org, 800-328-8602), which collects around 60,000 hearing aids a year. Hearing aids and other listening devices should be sent to: Starkey Hearing Foundation, ATTN: Hearing Aid Recycling, 6700 Washington Avenue South, Eden Prairie, MN 55344.

Some other good nonprofits to donate to are the Lions Club Hearing Aid Recycling Program (go to lionsclubs.org and search for: HARP), and Hearing Charities of America (hearingaiddonations.org, 816-333-8300), which is founded by Sertoma, a civic service organization dedicated to hearing health.

Or, if you're interested in donating locally, contact your Hearing Loss Association of America state or local chapter (see hearingloss.org for contact information). They can refer you to state agencies or community service programs that also accept hearing aids.

Eyeglasses

One of the best places to donate old eyeglasses is to the Lions Club Recycle for Sight program. They collect nearly 30 million pairs of glasses each year and distribute them to people in need in developing countries.

To donate, look for a Lion's Club glasses donation drop-off box in your community. You can often find them at libraries, community centers, churches, schools and many local eye doctor offices, or call your local Lions Club for drop-off locations. See directory.lionsclubs.org for contact information.

New Eyes (www.new-eyes.org/recycle) is another not-for-profit organization that collects unused eyeglasses and distributes them abroad to people in need.

Medical Equipment

If you have old wheelchairs, walker, canes, shower chairs or other durable medical equipment, there are many foundations and organizations that would love to receive them. For example, Goodwill and Salvation Army stores are popular donation destinations, as are foundations like the ALS Association (alsa.org) and Muscular Dystrophy Association (mda.org), which accept donations at local chapters.

There are also state agencies and local nonprofit organizations that accept medical equipment donations and redistribute them to people in need. To find what's available in your area, contact your state assistive technologies program for a referral. See ataporg.org/programs for contact information.



WORD SEARCH

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- EVITA
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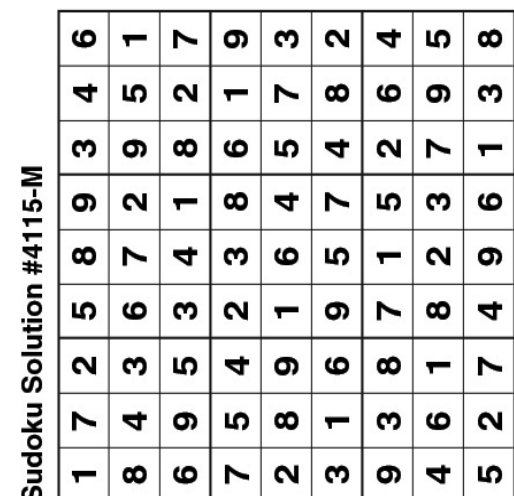
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SCARECROWS ON THE SQUARE

Fall is in the air and we would like to have our "Scarecrows on the Square" again this year!

Scarecrows must be: family oriented (rated G please); no taller than 6 foot, they will be hung on the lampposts around the square no part of the exhibit can sit on the ground; and we must have at least 6 entries.

Scarecrows must be hung by the first week of October and will be taken down November 1st. Due to lack of storage space please make arrangements to have your scarecrow picked up by November 1st.

Entry fee is \$5.00 per scarecrow and 1st place wins all the entry fees! Amount of prize money depends on how many entries are submitted.

If your business, school or any "crafty" individual you may know is interested in participating, please call the County Executive's office at 615- 563-2320 by September 16th.



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