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November ballot set

Candidates to vie for mayor, aldermen in Presidential election

An interesting list of candidates have qualified for the upcoming November 8 election.

A heavy turnout is expected for the election which includes the presidential race featuring Trump and Clinton.

The ballot also includes candidates for Woodbury and Auburntown municipal elections as well as Tennessee General Assembly District 46 and U.S. House District 6.

In Woodbury, two candidates are seeking the post of mayor. Vice Mayor Charlie Harrell has qualified for the post along with challenger Andy Duggin. Harold Patrick, current mayor, had earlier announced his decision not to seek re-election to the post. However, Patrick is seeking a seat on the Board of Mayor and Aldermen.

In the aldermanic race, three other candidates, Walter "Chuck" Holt,

Deanna Brown and Lu Ann Curlee, are hoping to unseat an incumbent.

Aldermen seeking re-election are Faye N. Knox, Lois Larimer, Doty Duggin, Adam Melton and JoAnn Davis.

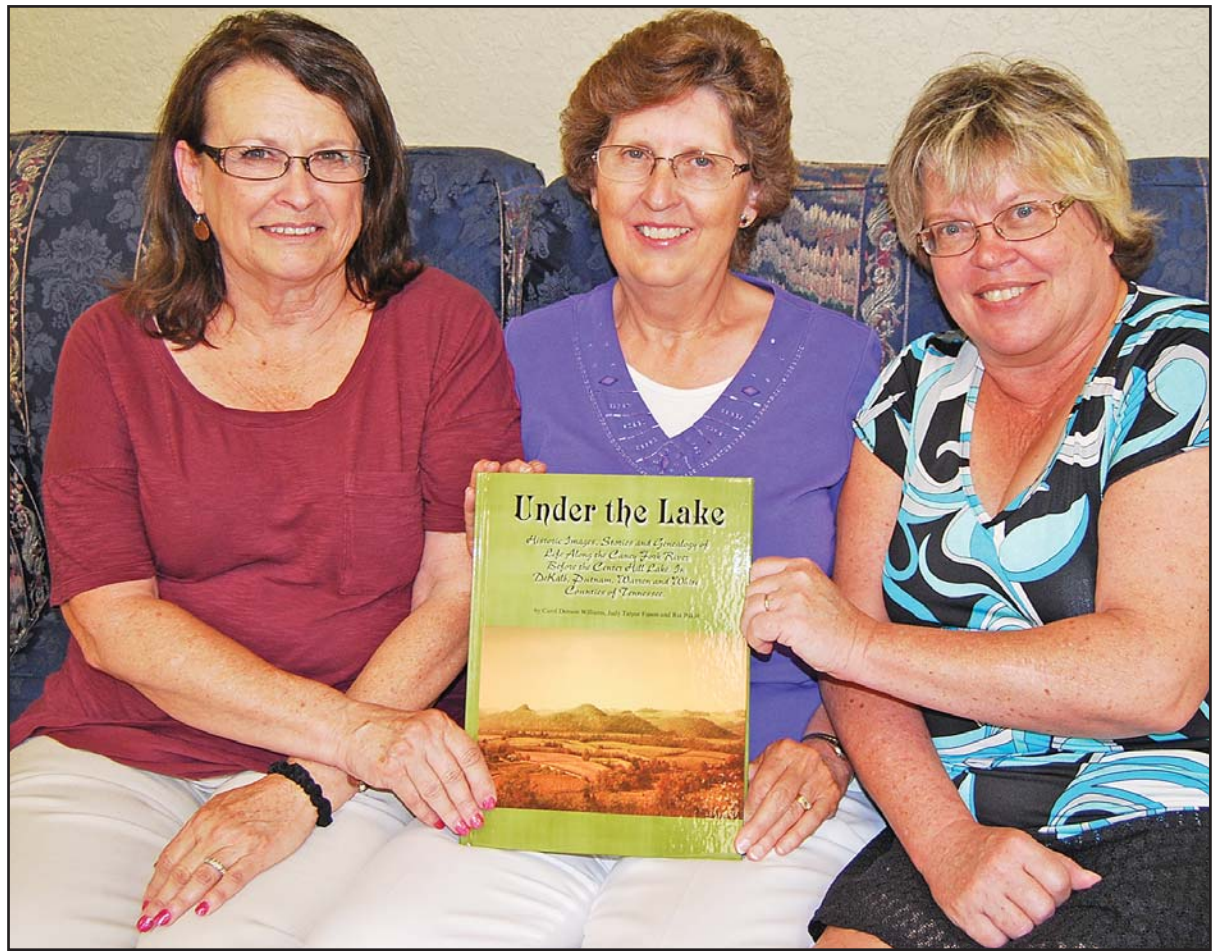
In the Auburntown election, current Mayor Roger Turney is unopposed as are aldermen Rita Kay Davis, Denise Crowell and Janice Fletcher.

Seeking the Tennessee General Assembly District 46 post are incumbent Mark Pody (Republican - Lebanon) and challenger Amelia Hipps (Democrat - Lebanon.)

In the U.S. Congress race, incumbent Republican Diane Black is being challenged by Democrat David Kent in the Sixth District.

Voters might be surprised at the number of candidates on the Presidential and Vice Presidential

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KEN BECK photo

From left, Carol Denson Williams, Judy Taylor Fuson and Ria Baker hold a copy of their new book, "Under the Lake," which shares rich history about the hundreds of families, mostly from DeKalb County, that lost their farms when the Caney Fork River was dammed and Center Hill Lake was created in the late 1940s. The book contains more than 1,000 photos and an abundance of family genealogies.

Drowning in memories 'Under the Lake' brings Caney Fork history to the surface

KEN BECK
The Cannon Courier

Three DeKalb County women have spent the past four years resurrecting memories that were buried beneath the waters of Center Hill Lake seven decades ago.

The result is "Under the Lake," a 304-page hardcover book that weighs four pounds and holds more than 1,000 photographs and 8,000 names.

The subtitle of the monumental undertaking by Carol Denson Williams, Judy Taylor Fuson and Ria Baker is "Historic Images, Stories and Genealogy of Life Along the Caney Fork River, Tn. DeKalb, Putnam, Warren and White Counties of Tennessee."

The first printing of 400 copies sold out in seven days. A second printing should be coming.

Said Baker, "Carol says it took four years. I say 10. It got to be a chore before it was done. I had to keep reminding myself, 'Am I having fun yet?'"

What inspired the three to tackle such a sublime project?

"The lake is a large part of DeKalb County, and no one written anything about it," said Williams. "We knew the Army Corps of Engineers had taken the property, but what about all those families who lived there? Where did they come from and where did they go?"

Center Hill Dam and Lake was authorized by the Flood Control Act of 1938 and the River and Harbor Act of 1946. Construction began on the dam in March 1942 but was delayed three years due to World War II.

The 250-foot-high dam closed its gates on Nov. 27, 1948, and the rising waters of the Caney Fork swallowed 18,000 acres of land where

farmhouses, barns, schoolhouses and church buildings once stood. Within a year, dozens of rural communities such as Cove Hollow, Indian Creek, Holmes Creek, Mine Lick, Second Creek and Falling Water were immersed.

Today, the 64-mile-long Center Hill Lake boasts 415 miles of shoreline and is renowned for fishing and recreation. But that gives small comfort to those who saw their family

roots engulfed by the waters nearly 70 years ago.

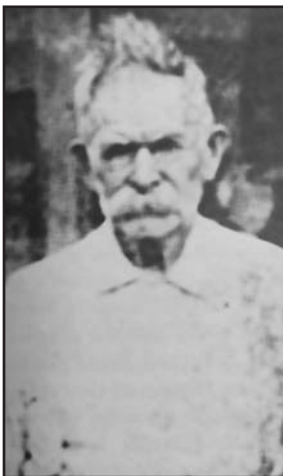
"It's a hurt feeling. It's something you don't never forget," said Reba Taylor Nixon, 91, who lives in Wattertown with her husband, Virgil.

Mrs. Nixon was raised with six siblings on a farm on the lower end of Indian Creek where her father, Horace Taylor, raised tobacco, corn and vegetables and had a flourish.

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Pioneer heritage of Blake L. Sagely

ROBERT D. BUSH
County Historian



'Uncle Polk' Sagely

As a boy growing up near the old town of Bradyville, my own father would make frequent visits to his grandparent's farm located where some called the Tolbert Hollow. The Tolbert Hollow was just south of a community called Bradyville.

This old farmstead was located in the southwestern regions of Cannon County near a ridgeline that bordered the counties of Cannon and Coffee. It was traditionally known as the headwaters of the Brawley Fork Creek, however nobody called it that in those days. My great-grandmother, an independent minded woman, lived on that old farm for many years after her husband's death.

My father, being a boy as he was, sometimes by horseback, would ride over several miles of ridges and hollows that separated the Bush homestead from the Polk Sagely farm. The farm was located near the village of Gossburg. He enjoyed visiting, who everybody called, "Uncle Polk," known widely in surrounding communities as a great storyteller. Uncle

Polk married his grandmother's sister.

Blake Leander (Polk or Pope) Sagely was born in the Dug Hollow branch of the Brawley Fork (Cannon County) on Christmas day 1845. It's been told that one of Polk Sagely's forefathers was first to live in what later became Cannon County, exploring the upper areas of this Brawley Creek when it was still "Indian land."

Whether the story is entirely accurate or not Sagelys did indeed settle near a ridgeline where an ancient fort is believed to have once stood - "some forty miles south from the main waters of the Cumberland River."

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KEN BECK photo

While Marian Starr Watson Driver's family lost their Wildcat Hollow farm to Center Hill Lake, her father found work helping construct the dam. Marian holds some photographs from the late 1940s that show Center Hill Dam as a work in progress.

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OBITUARIES

Jeff St. John

Jeff St. John, age 54, of Woodbury passed away Sunday, September 11, 2016 at Vanderbilt Hospital. He was a native of Cannon Co.

Survivors include his wife, Jessica Knox St. John of Woodbury; Children, Jeffery St. John, Tina Lucas, Paula Norris, & Paul Norris; Mother, Mary Parsley St. John of Woodbury; Siblings, Lisa (Kelly) Jordan of Lebanon and Scott St. John of Fayetteville, GA; Special Grandson, Jeffery Scott St. John; Grandchildren, Holly Meyer, Heather Hille, Hope Robertson, Jakob, Andrue, Annah, & Lincoln Norris, Damian & Stefani Lucus; Great Grandchildren, Bryson & Waylon Meyer and Shia Lucus; Nieces & Nephews, Charlie Jordan, Austin Jordan, Dakota St. John, & Nikki Lee St. John; and In-laws, Larry & Becky Knox of Readyville.

Jeff was a member of the Hollow Springs Community Church and the owner of Parsley's Market. He loved camping, boating, and the outdoors.

Funeral services will be 2 PM Friday, September 16, 2016 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Tony Burnett officiating. Interment will follow at Riverside Gardens Cemetery. Visitation with the family will be from 2 PM to 8 PM Thursday, September 15 at the funeral home.

Pallbearers: Mike Wilson, Mike Johnson, Larry Emberton, Paul Simon, Grant Holt, Shannon Robinson, Rob & Ben Womack

Honorary Pallbearers: Robert A. Harris & Ed Sissom

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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

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Woodbury, Tennessee*

Nora Lee Peeler Cook

Nora Lee Peeler Cook was born on March 16, 1926 on her parent's farm in the Mooretown Community of Cannon County. Nora was the daughter of Hessie (Moore) and George Lee Peeler who preceded her in death. Also preceding her in death was her daughter, Cathy Cook Bennett, sister and brother-in-law, Grace Peeler and Fred Todd, and husband, Bill Cook.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Mary Lou and Darrell Goins of Woodbury; son and daughter-in-law, Billy and Karen Cook; son-in-law, Michael Bennett; Grandchildren, Ray & Sara Bennett and Tabitha & Kevin Ragland, both of Murfreesboro, Michelle Bennett & Joey Potts of Shelbyville; Catrina & Bryan Jones of Manchester; Step grandchildren, Seth (Heather) Powell, Lydia (Eric) Weber, and Hannah Powell; Great grandchildren, Knox Bennett, Eli & Nolan Ragland, Dawson & Jordan Reed and Wyatt Jones. Step great-grandchildren, McKenna, Landon & Grayson Powell; Brother and sister-in-law, G.L. & Kay Peeler of Woodbury. Also surviving are many great nieces and nephews.

A Cannon County native, Nora Lee grew up on the farm and graduated from Woodbury Central High School in 1944. Anxious to aid in the war efforts, she left for Oak Ridge, Tennessee three days after graduation where she supervised the mail room at K-25 Uranium 235 Separation Plant. It was in Oak Ridge she met her husband, Bill Cook from Macon County, TN and until their divorce in October 1967 she lived in Oak Ridge or in Oliver Springs, TN where her three children were born. She returned to Cannon County and was employed at Colonial Corporation of America until retirement in April 1993. She was of the Baptist faith. Ms. Nora had a great love for children and taught Sunday School at Community Baptist Church in Oliver Springs and for over 25 years cared for little ones at First Baptist Church in Woodbury. A bird lover, she could be found making sure that the small creatures had both food and water year round. Until her health declined, she also loved to grow many flowers, especially roses.

Funeral Services will be 10 AM Thursday, September 15, 2016 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Wade Campbell officiating. Interment will follow at Cherry Cemetery. Visitation with the family will be from 5 to 8 PM Wednesday, September 14, 2016 at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Gideon's International or the Adams Memorial Library.

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AN ADVENTUROUS AUTUMN IS MADE IN TENNESSEE

From the sound of Harley-Davidsons in the Upper Cumberland to feeling the rough surfaces of boulders in East Tennessee and getting a bird's eye view of autumn colors in West Tennessee, travelers can look to Tennessee for an autumnal adrenaline rush.

Rock Climb
Knoxville is a climbing hub with more than 5,000 different routes within a three-hour drive of the city. Outdoor Knoxville guides adventure seekers to those routes which can be found in Tennessee natural gems like Big South Fork National River & Recreation Area, Devil's Racetrack, Black Mountain, and Ijams Crag to name a few. Head to Obed Wild & Scenic River's Lilly Boulders that are perfect for bouldering.

Additionally,
Chattanooga is known nationwide for the miles of sandstone bluffs, crags and boulders that range in difficulty. Outdoor Chattanooga offers the equipment and insight into climbing and bouldering areas like the Tennessee Wall, Sunset Rock, Foster Falls, The Stone Fort, and Walnut Wall.



On Wheels
Rev up an all-terrain vehicle in Huntsville, Tennessee to explore more than 19,196 acres of Brimstone Recreation. More than 300 miles of OHV trails and roads lead to overlooks and explorative points of interest. Other activities include kayaking, fishing and hunting. Enjoy the beauty of the surrounding Appalachian Mountains

in this adventure
wonderland. Hug the curves of the 14-county Upper Cumberland region of Tennessee through the Carve the Cumberland guide which outlines 12 different motorcycle routes filled with tree-lined curves, hills, waterfalls, and rural attractions. Routes range from 77 miles to a more

extensive 184 miles.
West Tennessee helps cyclists enjoy the crisp fall air while taking in the autumn colors. Check out Meeman-Shelby Forest State Park with its five-mile intermediate trail. Experience pavement, unpaved switchbacks and turns with some elevation gain, weaving through the forest's colorful palette.

Shelby Farms
Park offers a variety of trails for cyclists. Hop on the 10.85-mile Shelby Farm Greenline that runs from the Park to Memphis' Midtown area. Have some quiet time among the pine and hardwood forest areas of the 2.75-mile Chickasaw Trail. Meet the challenge on the mountain biking Tour De Wolf which leads past hidden lakes and wildlife viewing areas.

descend to a soft landing. With expert jumpers with years of experience, guests can suit up with skydiving companies like Sky Dive Tennessee in Tullahoma; Adventure Sky Diving in Nashville; and Sky Dive King Air in Whiteville (40 miles east of Memphis).

Hiking
Travel the Short Springs State Natural Area trail as it opens to Machine Falls in Tullahoma with its endless cascading water and opportunities for great photos. The 1.6-mile trail is a loop that'll take hikers to the falls and back. For a longer hike, folks can cross the bridge to get to the other side of the waterfall. Step carefully as the path can sometimes be slippery. Located near Smithville, Tennessee, the hike to Carmac Falls is a bit steep to get to but the reward is ample. It's situated on the property of Evins Mill Resort, so call ahead and reserve the day picnic/hike package that's listed for \$20. It's a great way to spend a romantic afternoon or family outing. Driving along the 444-mile Natchez Trace Parkway, travelers can stop off at milepost 404.7 to stretch and enjoy Jackson Falls that are beautifully sculpted as they cascade from the Duck River. A steep trail, about 900-ft. long, leads to the falls' base.

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In Loving Memory of
William 'EDWARD' Bauman
1/17/34 - 9/18/08

If we had all the world to give,
We'd give it up and more.
Just to hear your voice again,
Or see you walk thru the door.

If heaven had a phone line,
We'd use it all the time.
Just too simply chat with you,
And tell you what's on our mind.

That final good-bye to you,
Was the hardest thing to say.
But we know your waiting at heaven's gate,
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Today's Chat

with Savannah Cunnick



ARE WE REALLY LIVIN' THE DREAM ?.....

Well, at Walgreen's---it's at the corner of Healthy and Happy. It's under the Golden Arches for McDonald's. Even for Dorothy and Toto ---- it's down the yellow brick road. And, the list goes on....

I don't know if we can actually PINPOINT what each and every one of us consider Livin' their Dream or where or when or with who ... but, overall we each have different goals, interests and comfort zones focusing on our own individual dreams and expectations of life. Due to the fact that there will always exist differences of incomes, professions, obligations, size of families and locations....it all dictates just HOW MUCH time and money we have to spend on our DREAM and how we live it. That DREAM FOREVER PRESENT.

Just remember: Whether you have the largest or the smallest house on the block....it's NOT the size of the house, but the PEOPLE who live there !! So... get over it....no one is any better than anyone else ! Oh, you don't KNOW that new person down the street? You say, they don't have a familiar name in the community ? Ooops, is it true that they are NOT AT LEAST RELATED to someone in your Clique ? Oh dear, then that person needs to be ignored....I DON'T THINK SO. For all you know....they may have a bigger dream than ANY of you be careful...they may turn out to be your NEW boss, police chief or mayor.... focus on YOUR DREAM and season it with kindness, love and generosity for all who cross your path on the way to your goal.

We live in the LAND OF OPPORTUNITY. At this point.... yes, it is hard to concentrate on that fact. With jobs disappearing, income threatened, home foreclosures, questionable healthcare, increase in grocery and gas prices, sky high home and auto repairs, outrageous college tuitions....and the list goes on. And, do we REALLY have a choice of who is our president and who are the members of our governing body? NOPE....we are merely provided with a very limited and bias list of candidates to vote for. SCARY....LIVIN' THE DREAM?...THE AMERICAN DREAM?... More like a NIGHMARE at this point !! Do we ignore it and only HOPE that it gets better ? By the way, did you happen to notice how many people were on their CELL PHONES during the 9-11 Memorial Ceremony PRAYER ?

Ever ride the subway where no one even LOOKS at each other? At least we NOD here in Tennessee. Could LIVIN' THE DREAM be closer to our fingertips than we think? Does it always have to just be SOOO MATERIALISTIC? A big boat, new car, larger house, fantastic wardrobe, manicured lawn, vacations galore, out to dinner every night, oh wait....how about owning your own ISLAND ?.... IS THAT ALL THERE IS TO YOUR DREAM !!!!? None of that is going to do you any good when our nation no longer exists. And, Folks...it's coming down to that...if only you would get your cell phone out of your ear, nose out of face book and exchange electronics for awareness, common sense and heartfelt existence !! Then proceed with CAUTION. It may not be too late to discover that LIVIN' THE DREAM costs very little money-wise when you combine it with your love for God's green earth.... beauty of nature...your arm around someone's shoulderrespect for the elderly...honor for the military and for all those who have given their lives so we can have OUR DREAM...sharing our laughter and humor, turn off t.v. and read a good book, play a board game with your teenager... teach them chess....go hiking...paint...draw...HUG. What a NICE COMFORTING DREAM....and here we have had it all along.

My son, Billy, who lives in Oregon....recently sent me a fantastic video reflecting on a DAY In His Life....kayaking down the river with good friends amidst gorgeous scenery....sunshine...sparkling water...simple...happy dream. He told me: Mom, you just can't BUY this stuff anywhere !! It was one of the most uplifting video that I have ever received and I am SO proud of him. His love for pure nature is extremely refreshing. Billy is certainly LIVIN' THE DREAM !! Love you, Son !

Aunt Martha told me that: Health is what my friends are always drinking to...before they FALL DOWN. Her dream was a lifetime membership to the local wine tasting club. (Is it too late to sign up?) All my cats here at the house are certainly LIVIN' THE DREAM as they get their daily dose of milk : SHAKEN, NOT STIRRED. The dog is just as spoiled with A-1 butcher bones and treats.

Uncle Festus keeps his dream alive...he just hits the snooze button. His real DREAM was to be good in sports...but when he found out he could BUY trophies, now he is good at everything ! (And remains LAZY.) He does have a patent on breast implants with squeaky toys inside them. (Warning: don't yell FETCH while wearing them.) Cousin Clarence wanted a big screen t.v. for his LIVIN' THE DREAM...so, Aunt Martha just moved his chair closer to the one they already have. Clarence reminded her that almost all serial killers are men. That's because women like to kill one man slowly over many many years !...

Aunt Polly thought that when she married Uncle Pete that was her DREAM come true. But, ten years later she discovered that she was married to a sofa that farts! The other morning Pete told her that he dreamed he was eating a giant marsh mellow...when he woke up, his pillow was missing.

Aunt Martha and Uncle Festus decided to have DATE NIGHT once a week. She takes Monday and he chose Thursdays. (Don't give up on your DREAMS guys...keep sleeping !) Festus' boss told him to dress for the job you want, not the job you have....dressing like BATMAN got him fired !! So, he slept with his head under his pillow in despair...when he finally woke up he discovered that the fairies had taken ALL his teeth ! Now, all he can do is

move to India or Pakistan and become a cab driver.

Cousin Clara told her doctor that she dreams in COLOR not the normal black and white...he told her it was just a PIGMENT of her imagination....

It's said that Martha's rooster dreams of the day when chickens can cross the road without being questioned about their motives.

The state of Hawaii DREAM is to no longer have the highest gasoline prices.... while Obama said: see, I told you it wasn't only in OUR country. It's said that he finally figured out why he looks so bad in pictures : It's his FACE !! Just keep waving those American flags made in China....!

George Carlin says: It's called the American Dream... because you have to be ASLEEP to believe it....! And, hey ladies, don't blame the holidays for your weight gain.. YOU WERE FAT IN AUGUST !! (George !! I'd agree with you, but then we both would be wrong !!)

I SAY: Your dream doesn't have an expiration date....take a deep breath....no dream is too big and no dreamer too small !! Gonna run for now and will CHAT with you next week. Have a great week...work on that DREAM...(in a GOOD way)!

HUGS !! SAVANNAH



Abigail Buchanan, placed Reserve Grand at the Wilson County Fair and most recently Grand Champion Of Warren County Fair. We are so proud of her dedication and hard work! Congrats Abigail! We are so glad she is one of Cannon Counties 4-Her's.

UT Extension Agent Shavon Ward

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Courier columnist

Proud to be born son of a farmer

At five years old, I knew I would not choose to be a cotton picking farmer.

Some folks today ask why this town boy is a bona fide official card-carrying member in semi-good standing with the Woodbury-based Middle Tennessee Mule Skinners' Association.

While it has been 60 years since I drove a team of mules through a corn field, I've always appreciated the history of mules that helped make America what it is today.

However, my love for a mule pales compared to Cannon County "farm boys" Buddy Black, the late Bill Smith and "farm newlyweds" Jeff and Cindy Haley Odle.

Mr. Bill was proud of his farm boy heritage, dating back to when his Cannon County farming father, Stanton Smith, taught him how to safely skin a mule, which has nothing to do with actually skinning a mule.

For benefit of city-fide uneducated types not versed in mule talk, skinning a mule means getting the big strong animal to do what you need done whether logging or pulling a plow.

"I would not take anything for my boyhood spent on a farm," noted Mr. Bill in an interview he honored me with about 3 months before his passing on Oct. 30, 2015 at age 97. "It was a big day when Dad judged me strong enough (at age 12) to handle a team of mules out in the field."

Mr. Bill was able to plow with a team of mules on up into his 80s.

Farm boy Buddy Black, now in his 90s, reigns as the region's most famous mule skinner and still plowing with mules on the sunny side of a hay field.

"I've always been proud of my farm boy heritage," Mr. Black confirmed.

How famous is Mule Skinner Black?

Mr. Black has served as the grand marshal, not once, but a record 35 consecutive years at the famous Columbia (TN.) Mule Days, recognized as the largest mule show in America.

Mr. Black and Mr. Smith are founding members of the Middle Tennessee Mule Skinners group that promotes the heritage of mules. Cindy Haley Odle is also a Mule Skinner in good standing.

When Cindy is not feeding, grooming and showing mules all across America, she's writing about mules in her Dixie Longear magazine and showcasing them in parades throughout Tennessee. Her prized mules will be featured this week at the Tennessee State Fair in Nashville.

"My love for mules goes back to my father, Jimmy Bugg, who worked mules on the old family farm place that remains in our family," Cindy

shared. "As a child, I've always loved showing mules, horses, cattle and pigs ... I love them all, but mules are mine and Jeff's favorites."

"And yes, I'm proud of being born a farmer's daughter," Cindy confirmed firmly.

It was on a book-signing tour back in native Missouri farming country two years ago I realized it was truly a blessing to have been born a farmer's son.

The point was driven home when Vincent Nichols, a boyhood hero of mine, showed up already holding one of my books: "Canalou: People, Culture, Bootheel Town."

"Danny (my boyhood name) I want to thank you for paying tribute to us farm folks in your book," Vincent acknowledged

I was saddened to learn Vincent, now nearing 80, is blind.

So, I asked Vincent: "How do you read my book with your failing vision?"

"Farm neighbors take turns, and come each week to read me another chapter," Vincent replied. "I especially like your old farm stories and memories."

Some things never change in farming culture ...

It's obvious the late Paul Harvey, a radio broadcast giant, had respect for farmers, with his recitation of "So, God Made a Farmer."

"And on the 8th day God looked down on his planned paradise and said, 'I need a caretaker!'. So, God made a farmer.

If you've never heard Mr. Harvey's emotionally-charged recitation, you owe it to yourself to go to Google and take a listen.

Last decade, Nashville country music stars Connie Smith and Marty Stuart penned "Farmers Blues" as a tribute song to hard-working farm families across America.

"We wanted to pay tribute to those people who work so long and hard in the fields of our beloved nation," Connie credited during a performance at the Country Music Hall of Fame.

And I'm proud of being born "a farmer's son."



Words of Wisdom
 DAN WHITTLE



Courier Editor

Percy Priest Lake had impact in Middle Tenn.

An article on the front page of today's Cannon Courier delves into the creation of Center Hill Dam which had (and still has) an impact on Cannon County and the surrounding area.

Perhaps equally important is the story behind Percy Priest Dam, which plugs up Stone's River. As you well know, a substantial part of Stone's River gets its start in Cannon County on Short Mountain and flows through Woodbury.

Priest Dam and Lake came along much later than Center Hill with the goal of flood control and was a Corp of Engineer project not like TVA's construction of Center Hill.

You probably know the river is named after hunter Uriah Stone who discovered it in the 1700s. Uriah was the ancestor of Col. Jim Stone of Woodbury, who is active in preserving the Stone family's history.

Before Uriah's time, the Stone's River basin had been a favored hunting ground of the Creek, Chickasaws, Shawnees and Cherokees.

Some 200 years later, the U.S. Congress commissioned a dam under the Flood Control Act of 1946. Initially, the project was named Stewart's Ferry Reservoir and set unapproved for several years.

Following the death of Rep. J. Percy Priest, the dam project was renamed in his honor.

Priest, a Maury County native, he attended Teachers College in Murfreesboro (MTSU) and graduate school at George Peabody College in Nashville and the University of Tennessee in Knoxville and was a high school teacher and coach in Culleoka. Later he became a reporter/editor for the Nashville Tennessean.

He was elected to Congress as an Independent in 1940 but soon switched his allegiance to Democrat and had a distinguished career including writing legislation that established the National Science Foundation. He became Democratic "Whip" in 1946 and served Tennessee's Fifth District, which included much of Middle Tennessee at the time.

Priest was among the few Tennessee politicians who refused to sign the "Southern Manifesto" in 1956. Written by Sen. Strom Thurmond, the manifesto opposed racial integration of public places. Tennessee Senators Albert Gore

and Estes Kefauver also refused to sign, along with then Sen. Lyndon Johnson.

Priest died of complications following surgery for stomach ulcers on Oct. 16, 1956.

Murfreesboro businessman, the late E.W. Carmack, said following Priest's sudden death, the members of the Cumberland River Development Association petitioned the project be renamed for the late congressman. Nashville District Commander Col. Gilbert Dorland stated "the name change for a recently departed and greatly beloved member of the House was a piece of inspiration that brought approval of the request for funds."

Congress officially changed the project name from Stewart's Ferry to J. Percy Priest on July 2, 1958. Groundbreaking occurred on June 29, 1963 with excavation beginning the following month. President Lyndon B. Johnson dedicated the project on June 29, 1968.

It was a hot day when President Johnson dedicated the dam. Yep, I was there along with my Mother and two brothers. It was hot and LBJ was far away, which is about all I remember. I remember my family touring the little village of Old Jefferson, which was demolished to make way for the lake. Plenty of families, including Murray Miles of Tennessee Farm Bureau fame, lost their homes and farms. Graveyards were moved to higher ground.

But the experts were wrong. When the dam was completed and the area flooded most of Old Jefferson was high above the lake. Yep, that was a shock to everyone.

Those were the days before the Interstate Highways came to Nashville. Nowadays, you can get a good view of Percy Priest Dam off I-40 about 10 miles east of downtown Nashville. The lake is 42 miles long and covers portions of Davidson, Rutherford and Wilson Counties and consists of 14,200 surface acres of water.



My Take
 MIKE WEST

Courier columnist

Dirty tricks are nothing new

I like to think I'm pretty good at figuring out media and communication problems. I may not always come up with the best answer in the world, but I can usually think of something. But here's a problem that has me stumped, and is turning into a real nightmare. It has to do with reality.

We're learning more and more about dirty tricks the political campaigns are trying on each other. We've seen lies passed off as truth, we've seen doctored photos and misleading headlines.

You've heard the expression, "If it's too good to be true it probably isn't." Well, the opposite is also true: "If it's too bad to be true, it probably isn't."

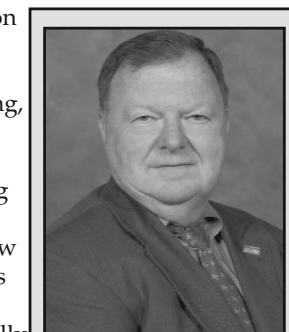
Think about this: Candidate A puts out a press release making an accusation against Candidate B. But how do we know candidate B didn't create the press release just so he could respond to the charges, and accuse his opponent of taking the proverbial "low road"?

We know the blogs will pick up all of the charges and counter charges, but how many of those bloggers are independent and how many are in the pay of the candidate or a supposedly independent

political action committee?

But then I got to thinking, how do I evaluate the site criticizing the original web site? How do I know it's legitimate? How do I really know the site I looked at, containing perhaps stories from "The New York Times, was in itself a legitimate site?"

News hoaxes and political dirty tricks are nothing new. But they seem to have gotten out of hand. And in an election season that can be a real danger to democracy. Our whole system is based on the idea of an informed electorate. But when both sides are distorting, posturing and playing political games, rather than playing political reality, everyone, and the country, loses.



Media Matters
 LARRY BURRISS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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News from the Mountain

BY CAROL GUNTER



This fall weather we're experiencing suits you fine just like me I would imagine. The beginning of fall is September 22 just nine days away. I don't know what it is about the fall getting here but there is such a relaxing feeling in the air and so many things slow down as to give you finally some well-deserved rest from a busy summer of yard work and gardening. Mowed our yard yesterday as the 1.2 inches of rain we got late Saturday evening on the mountain greened up the grass quite nicely. Neighbors around here putting out some fall decorations to spruce up their places. Hummingbirds putting on a show as usual around the feeders. They have dive-bombed me a few times while I've been sitting on our patio. I'm planning on enjoying the beautiful view of the mountain from our patio a lot as those trees really stand out with all those vibrant colors of yellow, red, orange, and maroon leaves to captivate you. Enjoy the beauty of fall, before it leaves us.

Wayne Gunter giving me a call on Friday. He and wife Judy and the rest of the family doing well. He's written three more books and is going to start a new one before long. Can hardly wait to read them.

Talked with Mai Nell Melton on Sunday afternoon. Carlon not feeling good at all. We sure do miss them both when they can't be at church. Keep both of them in prayer.

Kathy Carpenter (Eugene and Betty Gunter's daughter) and husband John who live in Smithville are well at this time. Loved talking to Kathy last week.

Her sister Karen and husband Jerry Rollins are doing fine, too.

Joann Shipper called me this past week with some sad news. Her dad, Mr Dewey Corley, passed away August 31, 2016, at the age of "90". Joann told me she was planning to have a birthday celebration for her dad who would be turning 91 in just seven days, September 7th. As it turned out, instead of planning a birthday party, she was having to plan a funeral. If you recall, I wrote in the column about Mr. Corley being blind. His daughter Joann read the paper to him. He got the Cannon Courier Newspaper and the 'little green men' I write about he simply took a great liking to. First thing he wanted Joann to read about was what that girl had written about those little aliens. Joann said he couldn't wait to get the Courier because he so looked forward to hearing what was going on with those little green men. Made my day to possibly give Mr. Corley a smile and make his day just a little bit brighter. We should all practice going that to those who are less fortunate that cannot see. I told Joann I could relate to what she was doing for her dad in reading the newspaper to him as that is what I did for my mom as she couldn't see to read either. A pleasure to do that for mom at the very least. I'm sure Joann did a lot more things for her dad like I did for my mom to give them love, attention, and happiness at a time when they needed it the most. This is where 'compassion' comes in big time to just do what should already be inside of you to know is the right thing to do. Sadly today, that compassion is lacking

in so many individuals. I guess they never think that they could be in such a vulnerable position relying on someone to truly care and make their days go better by just showing them the respect and the dignity they deserve. I do believe the saying 'what goes around comes around' whether it be good or bad. Nursing homes come to mind as a place where compassion at the highest level should be shown to the elderly who cannot help themselves. They become like babies to be taken care of. In a lot of instances the elderly are so mistreated. As long as that person gets a paycheck, that is all they care about. How they treat a defenseless person is the last of their concerns. That person who has no compassion and who hurts the elderly should be booted (literally) out the back door without a second thought. Maybe some pain when they hit the pavement (that they truly would deserve) might just get their attention. The way you treat people especially the elderly will come home to you someday somewhere when you least expect it. As it should. When you're on the receiving end of abuse from someone, you'll only know then the pain and the agony you put others through.

Do keep these people in your prayers: Ruth Brown, Fay Pitts, Edith Miller, Charlie Mai Daniel, the family of Mr Dewey Corley and Denise Stanton.

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

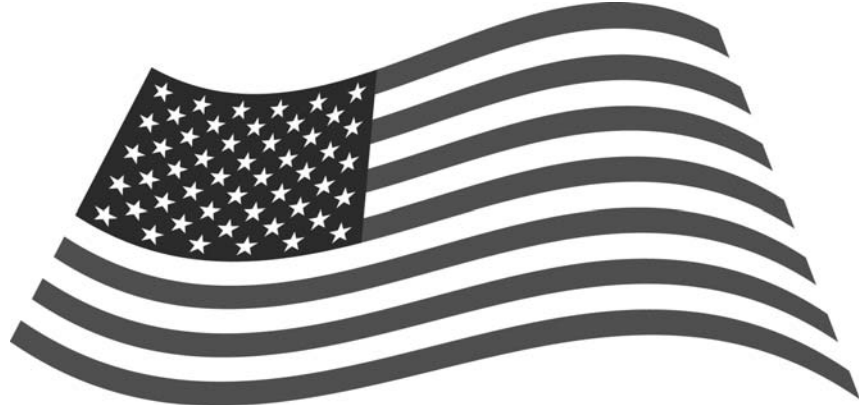
Where your treasure is, there will your hart be also. Matthew 6:21

5 Generations



This is a five generation picture of the family of Mary Sue McElroy Vinson.. Sitting Mary Sue Vinson, Frances McCullough, Melissa Huffman, Lindsey Vincion and Alivia Lucas.

STANDARDS of RESPECT



The Flag Code, which formalizes and unifies the traditional ways in which we give respect to the flag, also contains specific instructions on how the flag is not to be used. They are:

The flag should never be dipped to any person or thing. It is flown upside down only as a distress signal.

The flag should not be used as a drapery, or for covering a speakers desk, draping a platform, or for any decoration in general. Bunting of blue, white and red stripes is available for these purposes. The blue stripe of the bunting should be on the top.

The flag should never be used for any advertising purpose. It should not be embroidered, printed or otherwise impressed on such articles as cushions, handkerchiefs, napkins, boxes, or anything intended to be discarded after temporary use. Advertising signs should not be attached to the staff or halyard

The flag should not be used as part of

a costume or athletic uniform, except that a flag patch may be used on the uniform of military personnel, fireman, policeman and members of patriotic organizations.

The flag should never have placed on it, or attached to it, any mark, insignia, letter, word, number, figure, or drawing of any kind.

The flag should never be used as a receptacle for receiving, holding, carrying, or delivering anything.

When the flag is lowered, no part of it should touch the ground or any other object; it should be received by waiting hands and arms. To store the flag it should be folded neatly and ceremoniously.

The flag should be cleaned and mended when necessary.

When a flag is so worn it is no longer fit to serve as a symbol of our country, it should be destroyed by burning in a dignified manner.

Motlow State to host area-wide College and Career Fair Sept. 15

Motlow State Community College will host its annual area-wide College and Career Fair on Thursday, Sept. 15, inside Nisbett Center on the Moore County campus. Motlow invites its student body, students from area high schools and those who are homeschooled, and the general public.

The event is set for 9 - 11:30 a.m. and will include representatives from more than 30 colleges and universities, technology centers, specialty schools and the Armed Forces; according to Brenda Cannon, director of special events at Motlow State.

"The college and career fair is another partnership that provides a valuable service to area high school students, counselors and parents," said Cannon. "The fair is a central venue for universities, colleges, and technical and specialty colleges to showcase their institutions as well as to recruit students.

"This year, Motlow academic departments will participate as well," continued Cannon. "By doing so, curriculum chairs and faculty have an opportunity to deliberately market their disciplines. We are expecting approximately 1,000 students from across the service area. The event is free and open to the public."

Annie Trout of the Tennessee Student Assistance Corporation will make presentations on financial aid with an emphasis on Tennessee Promise. Three 35-minute workshops are scheduled

at 9:00 a.m., 9:45 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. inside Eoff Hall in Powers Auditorium. Reservations are required for these workshops and can be made by calling Cannon at 931-393-1548 or emailing b.cannon@mssc.edu.

Those attending the fair will be able to gather information from representatives of Alabama A&M University, Aquinas College, Bethel University, Bryan College, Carson-Newman University, Cumberland University, East Tennessee State University, Fayetteville College of Cosmetology, King University, Love Beauty School, Inc., Lee University, Maryville College, Martin Methodist College, Memphis College

of Art, Motlow State Community College, Nossie College of Art, Sewanee: The University of the South, South College, Tennessee College of Applied Technology at Shelbyville, Tennessee Technological University, Tennessee State University, Trevecca Nazarene University, Troy University, Tusculum College, Union University, US Air Force, US Army, US Navy, University of Memphis, University of Tennessee College of Agriculture Science, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, University of Tennessee at Knoxville and University of Tennessee at Martin. More schools are expected to participate as well.



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Hundreds Already Entered; 15 Days Left to Win \$1,000 Scholarships from TNStars

Over 700 Tennesseans have already entered to win one of three \$1,000 scholarships from the TNStars College Savings 529 Program this September, and there is still a chance to enter through September 30th.

September is College Savings Month and State Treasurer David H. Lillard, Jr. wants you to know the Three Stars for College Savings: start early, make saving a habit, and open a TNStars account. The TNStars College Savings 529 Program will help Tennessee children get an early start to their college savings account by giving away three \$1,000 scholarships to children age 10 or under.

Now through September 30th, Tennessee residents age 21 and older can enter the scholarship giveaway online at tnstars.com/Scholarship on behalf of a child age 10 or under. Entrants do not have to open an account, but winners will need to establish a TNStars account for their designated beneficiary in order to claim the \$1,000 scholarship prize.

This College Savings Month, TNStars is focusing on the importance of planning early for future college expenses. Starting early gives families a longer horizon for their savings to grow. Even small, consistent contributions to a 529 account can make a big impact.

"It's important to start saving early, so that compounding interest works for you rather than against you with student loans," said Treasurer Lillard.

Nationally ranked in the top five for investment performance by Saving for College, LLC, TNStars was created to help Tennesseans save for the growing cost of post-secondary education. Higher education is critical to prepare the next

generation of Tennesseans for the 21st century workforce. TNStars offers families high quality investments at a low cost, so they can save more money for college.

TNStars Three Stars for College Savings Scholarship:

TNStars is giving \$1,000 scholarships to three children age 10 or younger. Tennessee residents age 21 and older can enter the scholarship giveaway on behalf of a child now through September 30th at TNStars.com/Scholarship. Official scholarship rules can be found at TNStars.com/scholarship/scholarship-rules.

Three Stars for College Savings:

1. Start Early

The earlier you start the longer you have to watch your saving grow. With the power of compounding interest on your side, contributing to a 529 account when your child is young can make a big impact once they're off to college.

2. Make Saving a Habit

Regular contributions to your 529 account can make your savings goal easier to achieve. An Automatic Investment Plan is an easy way to make a commitment to saving by allowing you to set up recurring contributions direct from your bank account to your TNStars account.

3. Open a TNStars Account

Ranked among the Top 3 college savings plans for one and three year investment performance, TNStars offers families high quality investment options at a low cost. There are 15 diverse investment options to choose from, including an age-based option for savers who prefer to take a hands-off approach. Start saving early and make it a habit by opening a TNStars account today!

Tennessee State Fire Marshal Urges Public to Join the Fight against Fire in Wake of Memphis Tragedy

House Fire that Killed 3 Adults & 6 Children is State's Deadliest in a Decade

The State Fire Marshal's Office (SFMO) joins the city of Memphis in mourning nine Tennesseans killed there in an early morning house fire on Monday, September 12. The tragic incident has SFMO officials asking state residents to collaborate to reduce the devastating effects of fire.

"We grieve with the family and friends of those lost in Monday's fatal fire," said State Fire Marshal and Tennessee Department of Commerce & Insurance (TDCI) Commissioner Julie Mix McPeak. "Our thoughts are with the Memphis Fire Department and all the first responders as they process the pain that such an unfathomable event inflicts."

Fire crews from the Memphis Fire Department (MFD) responded quickly to a cell phone call around 1:30 a.m. from inside the home at the 1100 block of Severson Avenue in south central Memphis. Firefighters broke through security doors to reach the ten people inside the structure. Despite the swift rescue efforts, three adults and four children died at the scene and two other children died after being transported to the hospital. One child remains in the hospital in critical condition. The cause of the fire was determined to have been a malfunctioning air conditioning unit power cord. A smoke alarm in the home did operate, but the victims were unable to escape the structure on their own.

The incident is the deadliest home fire to happen in Memphis since the 1920s, and the deadliest residential fire in the state since a 2006 fire in Evensville in rural Rhea County claimed the lives of 9 people.

"This incident happened in Memphis, but it could have happened anywhere in the state, to any of us," said Gary West, TDCI Deputy Commissioner for Fire Prevention. "To prevent tragedies like this one from happening again, it will take all Tennesseans working together to keep fire safety at the forefront of our daily lives."

The Memphis Fire Department has consistently worked to promote fire safety throughout the city and has been a leader in the SFMO's "Get Alarmed" program, which provides 10-year battery smoke alarms to fire departments for

installation throughout their local community. Since starting the program in 2013, MFD has installed nearly 4,500 state-supplied smoke alarms for Memphians in need. At least 38 people have been able to escape fire danger or avoid serious injury because of smoke alarms installed by MFD in the last three years.

On Saturday, October 8, 2016 the SFMO and MFD will continue their lifesaving partnership by hosting a smoke alarm canvass that will send crews door-to-door installing smoke alarms in residences throughout the city.

While a smoke alarm is a crucial component of a home, the State Fire Marshal's Office reminds Tennesseans that fire safety doesn't stop there. The public is encouraged to take a stand against fire loss by incorporating and sharing these essential safety guidelines:

Have working smoke alarms.

Tennessee residents in need of smoke alarms are encouraged to utilize the SFMO's free online alarm request form. For best protection, place alarms inside & outside sleeping areas. Replace alarms that are 10 years old or older. The State Fire Marshal recommends selecting a 10-year battery smoke alarm when purchasing new alarms.

Make a home fire escape plan.

Have two ways out of every room in the home if possible and a designated outside meeting place. Plan and practice the plan with every member of your family at least twice a year. Make sure exit routes are clear and doors and windows can be opened easily. If your home has security bars, ensure that the bars have a quick release mechanism that allows them to be easily opened from the inside. Make sure that everyone staying in the home knows how to operate the release.

Consider fire sprinklers.

Home fire sprinklers provide the best fire protection currently available. They protect lives and property by keeping fires small and allowing more time for escape. If you're building or remodeling a home, consider the installation of home fire sprinklers. If you are looking to rent an apartment or condo, look for one that is fully sprinklered.



A Shot of Wry

LARRY WOODY



Geese don't need pre-nuptials

I read the other day Canada geese mate for life, while one out of four human marriages ends up in a nasty fight over who gets the dog in the divorce settlement.

I know a young lady who went into her marriage with a negative attitude. She said she planned to name her first baby Al or Allie. As in Alimony.

My buddy Earle has been married, divorced, and re-married so many times that's he's developed an allergy to rice.

Earle's last marriage broke up when he was caught cavorting with a brides maid during the wedding rehearsal.

Earle's ex, Melba wasn't paying much attention to the straying groom. She had decided that Earle's best man really WAS the best man. Later, when that marriage was on the rocks, she ran off with her marriage counselor.

They've been through so many broken marriages they both have their divorce lawyer's number on speed-dial.

Geese don't have that problem. When they honk their wedding vows they mean it. They may migrate north but their marriages never go south.

Nobody knows why geese get along so well, living together year after year in matrimonial harmony.

It's not as though they take long walks on the beach nor have romantic candlelight dinners.

From what I've seen of geese activities, they do a lot of things on a beach but taking a long walk isn't one of them.

And their idea of a romantic dinner is gobbling down a June

bug.

Maybe their marriages last so long because guy geese, as a rule, don't have attractive young office secretaries.

But for whatever reasons, wildlife biologists who have studied the life-cycle of Canada geese have found if one of the partners meets with misfortune, the surviving goose lives the rest of its life as a single.

That's kinda sad when you think about it.

If I was a guy gander whose goose got cooked, I wouldn't want my spouse -- let's call her Gladys -- to live the rest of her life moping around alone. (Just a thought: the Moping Goose would be a great name for a sports bar.)

I'd want her to cash in my life insurance policy and make the singles scene. Book a cruise on a fancy ocean liner. Sign up for a Zumba workout class. Enter rumba contests. Become a regular at Happy Hour.

My only word of caution would be to avoid those internet dating sites -- you never know when someone claiming to be a goose is really a turkey.

If she met another guy goose and they hit it off, fine. They could grow old and gray together, playing shuffleboard at the Old Gander's Home.

But that's not in a goose's nature. They believe there's one and only one life-partner for them, and when he or she is gone, that's it. From then on it's Singles City for the survivor.

Sad in a way, but also kinda sweet -- like Love Story, with feathers!

WATER QUALITY GRANT PROPOSALS NOW ACCEPTED

Funds support projects to improve the waters of Tennessee

The Tennessee Department of Agriculture is now accepting grant proposals for projects that will help improve water quality statewide by reducing nonpoint source pollution.

"As we all try to be good stewards of our natural resources, we look to our partnerships to help make great strides in our conservation and water quality efforts," Agriculture Commissioner Jai Templeton said. "We encourage organizations and agencies to apply for these grants to continue to build on our past success."

Local governments, regional agencies, public institutions, private nonprofit organizations and other state agencies are eligible to apply for these federal dollars administered by TDA's Water Resources office. Highest priority is given to projects that seek to make measurable improvements to waters impaired by nonpoint source pollution. The Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation

assesses water quality. You can see a list of impaired waters online: http://www.tn.gov/assets/entities/environment/attachments/wr_wq_303d-2014-final.pdf

The deadline for submitting grant proposals is Dec. 1. Proposals will be evaluated based on program goals and objectives, performance evaluation criteria and applicable EPA nonpoint source grant guidelines. Other priorities for funding include water quality related educational projects, projects that reduce urban runoff, and projects that aim to protect threatened waters.

The FY 2017 Request for Proposals is posted online: http://www.tn.gov/assets/entities/agriculture/attachments/FY2017_319_RFP.pdf. For more information, contact Sam Marshall with TDA's Nonpoint Pollution Program at 615-837-5306 or sam.marshall@tn.gov.

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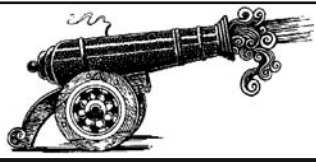


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Farmers Market Saturdays 7 a.m. - 12 p.m.

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

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.

Middle TN Mule Skinners Wagon Train

September 22, 23,& 24. Leave at 9am daily from JMP Arena in Woodbury RFD-TV has scheduled to attend 2 or the 3 days to ride. For more information 615-849-6867 or 615-904-5356

Pleasant Ridge Church of Christ

September 23, 24, 25. Friday & Saturday services 7 pm; Sunday Services 10am / 6pm Jamison Crouch, Evangelist

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)

Suite Surrender Through September 25

Murfreesboro's Center for the Arts presents the hysterical farce SUITE SURRENDER, runs through September 25. Tickets can be purchased on the center's website at www.boroarts.org; calling 615-904-2787; or stopping by the Center's box office at 110 W. College St. in downtown Murfreesboro. Prices are \$15 for adults; \$13 for seniors, students and military; and \$11 for children. Group tickets are available. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings and 2 p.m. on Sunday afternoons.

The Odd Couple September 30 - October 15 Arts Center of Cannon County

Neil Simon's hilarious play centers on a pair of desperately mismatched roommates--one sloppy and one neat--who are arguably the most memorable pair of characters that the successful playwright has ever written. It debuted on Broadway in 1965 and spawned an extremely successful 1968 movie and sitcom that ran for five seasons. Performances run September 30, October 1, 7, 8, 14 & 15 at 7:30 p.m. and October 9 & 16 at 2 p.m.

Auburntown Lions Club Fish Fry October 1 @ Noon to 7 p.m. At the Community Center in Auburntown.

Dewdrop Jamboree XI Saturday, October 1

The American Musical Arts Group is pleased to announce Dewdrop Jamboree XI. This LIVE! Americana music showcase includes down-home bluegrass music, Southern country-rockin' covers, traditional country, time-honored favorites, inspirationals, beautiful love songs, contemporary hits, soulful female attitude and bluesy country. The varied and colorful cast of local and regional guest artists will perform old and new favorites across multiple musical genres backed up by The Fabulous Dewdrops stage band. Join us at 6 p.m. on Saturday, October 1, in the cozy Washington Theatre at Patterson Park in Murfreesboro. All tickets are general admission, sold at the door, and cost only \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. For more information call 615-542-6427. Visit our Facebook page at: Dewdrop Jamboree - <https://www.facebook.com/TheOriginalDewdropJamboree/> / AMAGroup website: <http://www.amagroup.org/>

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

Auburntown City Council Meeting October 4 @ 6 to 8 p.m.

At the Auburntown Library.

Woodbury Board of Mayor and Aldermen October 4 @ 7-9 p.m. at Woodbury City Hall at 101 W. Water St. in Woodbury

Cannon County Senior Center Annual Health Fair Wednesday, October 5, 8 a.m. to 12 noon For information please call 615-563-5304.

Senior Center Music Night Friday, October 7

Cripple Creek will perform at 7 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m. Admission is \$5. All ages

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 info.

Cannon County Commission Meeting Saturday, October 15 @ 10 a.m. - noon At the Cannon County Courthouse.

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. To register online: <https://runsignup.com/Race/TN/Auburntown/Running14U5K> Call 615-464-8865 for more info.

Cannon County Walking Horse Halloween Ride

Saturday October 29th; Ride from Campground at 11am; Meal from 4pm-6pm; Trick or Treat at 6pm; Band/Dance 8pm with Thunder Hill of Shelbyville \$10 per person; camping for the weekend welcome. For more information 615-653-7156

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

Enjoy A Cannon Merchants Country Christmas, Santa arrives on the square at 5 pm on Friday, enjoy wagon rides, sales, door prizes, goodies and more. Contact 615-563-2222 for further information

Free Medicare Counseling

SHIP/SMP representatives from the Upper Cumberland Area Agency on Aging & Disability are offering free Medicare counseling throughout the Upper Cumberland. Representatives are available to help counsel on any Medicare questions, abuse or concerns. They will also screen Medicare beneficiaries for Extra Help with Part D. Please contact SHIP at 1-877-801-0044 or 931-432-4150 for an appointment. SHIP (State Health Insurance Program) and SMP (Empowering Seniors to Prevent Healthcare Fraud) cover all 14 Upper Cumberland counties.

What's Happening in Cannon County Schools

Sept. 19—Progress Reports #2

Sept. 18-24—Imagination Library Week

Sept. 20—Read to a Child Day

Sept. 22—School Board Workshop, 6:30 p.m. CCBOE

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. 28-29—Conditions for Learning Forum, Murfreesboro

Sept. 30—CCHS Homecoming

Oct. 1—East Side Harvest Festival

Oct. 4—WGS Festival/Carnival, 4-7 p.m.

New Teachers' Meeting 3-5 p.m., CCBOE

Oct. 5—Principals' meeting, CCBOE, 8:30-3:00

Oct. 7—Auburn Harvest Festival

Oct. 10—Report Cards

Nov. 11—Veterans' Day Program at CCHS

Mood, Posture, and Balance Improved in Older Patient Under Chiropractic Care

A case study published on May 21, 2015, in the Annals of Vertebral Subluxation Research documented chiropractic helping an elderly man suffering from severe postural issues, mild depression, low back pain, balance problems, and constant fatigue. This case study was reported from a chiropractic practice in Auckland, New Zealand.

The authors begin by explaining that, "Posture is the relative position of the body at any one moment, and the position of every joint in the spine has an effect on the position of every other joint." They further explain that normal posture requires the least amount of energy to remain upright. Abnormal posture requires more energy from the muscles and places more stress on the joints supporting the posture.

As noted in the study, postural abnormalities can not only cause biomechanical stress on the spine, but can have a negative effect on the nervous system. This is known as subluxation. To further explain subluxation, the authors include the Association of Chiropractic Colleges' definition of subluxation, "A complex of functional and/or structural and/or pathological articular changes that compromise neural integrity and may influence organ system function and general health."

This case involved a 72-year-old man who went to a chiropractor in a private practice in Auckland, New Zealand. The study notes that he suffered with difficulty in walking due to balance disturbances, low back pain radiating down into the hips and thighs, perpetual tiredness, and a mildly depressed mood and state of mind. He was also taking heart and blood pressure medication



from the desk of

Dr. Trea Wessel



for the past 10 years. A case history and chiropractic examination was

performed which included surface electromyography (sEMG) scans, and a postural analysis. Then, chiropractic care was started with the goal of reducing the man's subluxations.

The study notes that the man noticed the biggest initial changes during the second and third weeks of his care. He reported that he had increased energy, felt steadier with increased balance, and was feeling happier overall with a more positive outlook on life. By the 6th week of care, the man reported that he could stand straighter, and had decreased pain levels with activity. He stated that he wanted to go out for longer walks with his wife, and felt more social with a general positive increase in his mood.

The authors summed up this case in their conclusion by stating, "While under chiropractic care, improvements in both self-reported subjective and objective measures were noted in a patient with severe postural alterations, low back pain, balance disturbances perpetual tiredness and a mildly depressive state of mind. These improvements include overall physical, mental, and emotional well-being of the patient."

"For more information on Chiropractic care contact:

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

College Outreach Fairs Set Statewide for ITT Tech Students

The Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC) and the Tennessee Board of Regents announced they are partnering to host a series of college outreach fairs for students affected by the closure of ITT Technical Institute.

The events will provide students with information and resources on transferring to new institutions, financial aid options, and other resources for continuing their education in the wake of ITT Technical Institute shuttering its doors. Events will be held in Memphis, Nashville, Chattanooga, Knoxville, Blountville, and Gallatin and will feature admissions and financial aid representatives from local community colleges and Tennessee Colleges of Applied Technology (TCATs).

"Many of these students are researching options and time is of the essence for them," said THEC Executive Director Mike Krause. "Our strategy with this outreach is simple: information for students, interactions where they can speak directly with advisors and college personnel, and a transition back into higher education so they complete their credential."

Last week, Volunteer State Community College in Gallatin announced

information sessions specifically for ITT Technical Institute students interested in enrolling at the campus. To help simplify student transfer processes, Volunteer State is also expediting review of credits earned at ITT Technical Institute, advising students of financial aid options, and determining where prior learning and other credit opportunities are available for students. Other institutions across the state have scheduled similar events.

"Tennessee's Community Colleges and the TCATs have worked quickly to provide options for ITT Tech students," said TBR Interim Chancellor David Gregory. "Our goal is to help these students remain enrolled in college and make the transition into TBR schools as simple as possible."

The college fairs are just one aspect of many resources being provided to students who were most recently enrolled at ITT Technical Institute. THEC set up a hotline for students to call with questions regarding their individual situations and the agency has also been continuously updating its website with new information as it is available.

The THEC website also features a list of programs at other institutions that

are comparable to ITT offerings. The list also notes which schools have provided offerings specially geared to students who were enrolled at the recently-closed college. THEC is reaching out to ITT Technical Institute students through email to let them know of the college outreach fairs and other resources that are available. Information on each of the fairs and sessions is available on THEC's website at www.tn.gov/thec. Students with questions can also call THEC at 615-741-5293.

Information on Events Chattanooga: Three information sessions at Chattanooga State Community College, all in Room S-262 of the Student Center:
 • Wednesday, September 14, 11:30 am eastern
 • Tuesday, September 20, 11:30 am eastern
 • Thursday, September 22, 5:30 pm eastern

Additionally, Chattanooga State encourages ITT students to attend the Lookout Counseling Association Career Fair on Thursday, September 15 and Friday, September 16 from 9 am to 2 pm eastern both days in the campus's gym.

Gallatin: Two sessions at Volunteer State Community College:
 • Friday, September 16, 2016, 12 pm central (Caudill Hall Room 102)

• Tuesday, September 20, 2016, 7 pm central (Mattox Building Room 102)

ITT Technical Institute students can register for the Volunteer State information sessions only at <http://volstate.edu/itt/>.

Johnson City/Blountville: Thursday, September 15, 2016, 2 pm to 7 pm eastern, Northeast State Community College in Blountville

Knoxville: Five sessions at Pellissippi State Community College:

- Wednesday, September 14, 3 pm eastern
- Friday, September 16, 2 pm eastern
- Monday, September 19, 5:30 pm eastern
- Wednesday, September 21, 3 pm eastern
- Friday, September 23, 2 pm eastern

All sessions are in the Goins Building Auditorium at Pellissippi's Hardin Valley Campus. ITT Technical Institute students can register for the Pellissippi information sessions only at <http://www.pstcc.edu/itt/>.

Memphis: Thursday, September 15, 2016, 6 pm central, Southwest Tennessee Community College's Macon Cove Campus

Nashville: Thursday, September 15, 2016, 6 pm central, TCAT Nashville.

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Middle TN Mule Skinners Wagon Train

Middle TN Mule Skinner Wagon Train Master Grady George, Jr invites everyone to the JMP Arena / Fairgrounds to see off the Wagon Train at 9 am September 22, 23, & 24 2016.

This has turned into an annual event in Cannon County due to our great scenery and the friendly people all throughout the county. If you see the wagon train on a rest stop; pull in and say high, pet the mules or just slow down and wave - this makes all of the visitors to our county feel welcome.

Wagon Train pulls out each morning at 9 a.m. and will return to the fairgrounds between 4 and 5 p.m. daily. This is a free event for all participants. RFD-TV expected on 22nd & 24th. Everyone welcomeWAGONS HOOO!



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MEMORIES...

ing apple orchard.
 "We could walk to school and had a creek that run by it, and when the creek was up we walked across the swinging bridge. I can just see it now and would give anything if it were still there," she said, remembering places dear to her childhood—her home, Red Hill School and Indian Creek Baptist Church—that are now under water.

Virgil Nixon's father, Ira, farmed corn and sugar cane on 68 acres of fertile soil where Indian Creek hit the Caney Fork.

"Sure it was a sad day. You don't never want to give up where you live—ever. You don't leave your home, just pull up and leave where you were born and raised, but I managed to get away and get settled down," said Virgil, 94, who was 26 years old when he left the farm.

Gina Burton Dillon, who lives in the Tanglewood community of Smith County, is a descendant of two families that lost their home places when the lake was created. While she was not alive when Cove Hollow was flooded, her grandparents, Jessie Watson Burton and Hooper Burton, knew the loss most personally. The couple relocated to Lancaster.

Dillon shared, "My grandmother said it was a terrible experience. They pretty much moved them off the land and didn't pay them very much. I think they were pretty devastated at the time to have to leave their property."

Marian Starr Watson Driver, 86, of Watertown, was a sister to Dillon's grandmother. Driver was 15 when her parents, Alpha and Vinnie Watson, were forced to abandon their 300-acre farm on land



Marian Starr Watson Driver (seen here with her dog, Tig, in 1935), who lives in Watertown, grew up on a 300-acre farm in Wildcat Hollow and attended Cove Hollow School as a youngster. She is the great aunt of Gina Burton Dillon of Tanglewood.



Elizabeth Chapel Baptist Church conducted its last baptisms in Holmes Creek in the spring of 1946. The church is now located next to Mount Holly Cemetery, where the remains of those in private cemeteries in the area were moved before the land was covered by the waters of Center Hill Lake.

up every year and the road washed away. We lived in a remote area without modern conveniences. I remember us getting ready to leave. We left a month or two before we had to in order for me to go to school at Gordonsville.

"We moved to Temperance Hall. Dad sold off all the cattle. He went to work at the dam, and two years later he bought a farm on Smith Fork Creek close to Lancaster."

Driver went on to college and taught school for three years in the Smith County communities of Clubb Springs and Bowlings Branch. She then taught six years at Shop Springs and 22 years at Watertown Elementary.

One of the hardest episodes for her parents was the day they watched the graves of their mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, aunts and uncles in the Watson Cemetery being opened so that the remains

er. He had the mill tied so it would come up and down with the river. The river turned the gristmill wheel," said Foster, noting that mill operated in the 1830s and 1840s

"Where my great-granddaddy and Granddaddy Foster lived and where my daddy was born [between Interstate 40 and Hurricane Bridge on Highway 56 north of Smithville] is now covered with water, and when the lake is down a little bit, you can see the rocks that made the chimney and foundations of two houses where they lived. And you still see the graves where they took them out and buried them in Mount Holly.

"It was a big life change to them when they moved out because they had lived there for several generations. I think they all regretted leaving there," said Foster.

One of the first to snare a copy of "Under the Lake,"

Williams said, "We took the names from each section of maps and put them in alphabetical order and started looking for families. DeKalb County historian Tommy Webb told us the names of the descendants of those who lost their farms who lived here, so that we could find them and talk to them."

Webb also shared many vintage photos and copies of interviews that he had conducted in past decades with DeKalb natives. The authors dedicated the book in Webb's honor.

For Fuson the project proved a trek into her family's past. Her father and grandfather farmed 158 acres on Indian Creek before they lost their land to the lake and relocated to Alexandria.

Said Fuson, "When I was a girl, Daddy would take me fishing on the lake and would point and tell me, 'This was our place.' I asked him, 'How can you know?' because it was under the lake."

Her father, J.B. Taylor, known by most as "Mr. J.B.," was 29 when he left his home place.

Now 99, he told his daughter, "My dad had been raised there and his ancestors before him. It was his home, and he hated to leave."

Among the areas that Fuson researched was Indian Creek, which had been inhabited by many of her Taylor ancestors, the majority of whom were descendants of Bluetooth Taylor.

"I was very glad that I was able to research the Taylor family and talk with my dad and get to know the different families of Taylors and how they are kin," she said.

Williams said that her great-great-grandfather moved in 1835 on to land close to where the dam stands. At the time the property was part of Smith County. Her family surrendered their 180-acre farm with the birth of the lake.

She lived in Smithville from age of 16 months to 7 years and then moved to Crossville. She returned to Smithville 20 years ago and taught special education at DeKalb County High for 15 years.

Said Williams, "This has always been home to me. My mother died when I



A crowded ferry boat on the Caney Fork in the late 1920s or early 1930s. Photo submitted

was 14. I didn't get to hear her stories. I wanted to learn more about the county and the adventures that happened on the river—the stories that my mother couldn't tell me."

After digging into DeKalb of yesteryear, she has begun collecting pottery that was made along the Caney Fork River in the 1800s.

Baker, a lifelong Alexandria resident, said many of the families they talked with described losing their homes and farms as "a horrible experience."

"One man told his daughter that he'd rather die than give up the land that had been theirs for generations," said Baker.

"One lady had a family who had a farm right on the river. I asked her if they had pictures, and she said they loaded up the wagon and took what they could, but they didn't take any of their pictures or furniture. She said her dad was broken-hearted and so hated leaving that he didn't want anything to remind him of it. There was nobody who wanted to go."

Besides constructing the dam, another major undertaking by the Army Corps of Engineers was the task of removing the remains of 5,200 bodies from 82 family cemeteries and having them reinterred at Mount Holly Cemetery, which

they specifically created specifically for this purpose.

(Families had a choice of where they wanted to move the remains of their ancestors. Several elected to have them relocated to cemeteries in DeKalb and Putnam counties.)

When quizzed as to what lies beneath the lake, Williams responded, "Memories and broken dreams. Lost communities. Families moved away to different areas and other states. Most of the churches never assembled again. It was a time and place that will never come back."

BALLOT...

tial ballot.

In addition to Republicans Donald Trump and Michael Pence and Democrats Hillary Clinton and Tim Kaine, there are several other candidates including:

Gary Johnson and William Weld, Libertarian Party.

Alyson Kennedy and Osborne Hart, Socialist Workers Party.

Jill Stein and Ajamu Baraka, Green Party.

Roque De La Fuente and Michael Steinberg, Reform Party.

October 11 is the last day to register to vote in the upcoming election with November 1 the last day to request an absentee ballot.

Early voting begins October 19 and continues through November 3. Early voting hours are:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 7 p.m.

Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

On November 3 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Early voting takes place at the Cannon County Election Commission at 301 West Main St., Woodbury.

Election Commission chairman is Matt Studd with commissioners Joan Banks-Shirley, Sue Patrick, Tom Ganoe and George Pittman. Matt Teply is administrator of elections.

Office hours are Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.



The Harvey Blackburn Montgomery family, circa 1912, members of whom were later displaced from their farm due to the creation of Center Hill Lake. Photo submitted

about three-quarters of a mile above the dam.

She recalled, "I am one of the last who lived in the Cove Hollow area. I think there are only three or four others. We lived in Wildcat Hollow next hill over. I was born in that house. I knew every rock about it and every cedar tree. I was all over that hill. My dad was born on that farm and his father before him. It was home to him. He knew every inch of land.

"It grieved my father, but he also looked on the bright side. The river got

could be transferred to Mount Holly Cemetery in Smithville.

About 1,100 families were displaced by the creation of the lake. In the first years after the water topped the land, DeKalb County's population dropped by 4,000.

Smithville's Mike Foster was born in 1947, a year before the Floating Mill area was deluged. It had been settled by his great-great-great grandfather John Puckett in 1802.

"He had a floating grist mill on Caney Fork Riv-

Foster said, "The book is amazing. After I got it, I was looking at it until two o'clock in the morning. It is full of information about all those families who lived where the lake is now. I saw pictures of people I didn't know but then discovered they were some of my distant uncles."

The trio of writers divided their labors with Fuson and Williams conducting the bulk of the interviews, while Baker created the maps, designed the book and shepherded it through the printing process.

PIONEER...

There was indeed a pioneer settler named John Sagley that lived next to this ridgeline in Tennessee's earliest history. He is considered by many to be "Uncle Polk" Sagley's grandfather.

The late judge and county historian, Sterling S. Brown (History of Woodbury and Cannon County, 1936) writes in his book about a man named "Blake" Sagley as being the first settler to live along these upper waters that later became a part of present day Cannon County. Could this same John Sagley's father, also named Blake, who also settled along these waters?

Polk himself moved from the Sagley family ancestral home in the Dug Hollow Branch of the upper Brawley Fork in 1882 to a

farm at the old community of Gossburg in in Coffee County. These valleys just south of this ridgeline have a long tradition about early pioneer settlers living in that area, as well as stories about early forts and grist mills.

A popular past-time of Uncle Polk was sitting on the front porch of his farmhouse in a "straight-back chair"—"tilting the chair back against the wall to take occasional naps." He talked to passers-by as they moved along the old road. The old farmhouse sat almost to the very edge of a busy Gossburg Road.

"Uncle Polk" Sagley, as most local people had nicknamed him, joined the Confederate army just a few months before he turned sixteen. A company of 130 men were organized

under a captain Nichols who came to the town of Bradyville in the fall of 1862, recruiting men for a cavalry unit. The men had to furnish their own horses. This would become the 8th Tennessee cavalry, organized under the old 4th Tennessee.

This was one of two cannon units formed in Cannon County during that fall of 1862. Confederate General Braxton Bragg along with a rebel army stationed at Chattanooga, was calling for more troops under the new conscript law recently passed by the Confederate Congress. General Bragg, newly appointed commander of this army, had put forth a plan to the Richmond high command. It included an invasion of Kentucky. This bold plan also included the installa-

tion of a Confederate governor there.

Kentucky, considered a "border state" that separated the Confederacy from the Union, was very much divided over the issues of secession. President Lincoln, at the onset of the war, described Kentucky as essential for the survival of the union. General Bragg believed Kentucky could be moved to the side of the Confederacy?

The men that captain Nichols recruited came from the surrounding areas of Coffee, Cannon and Rutherford counties. Polk's older brother John was given a commission as second lieutenant. A Dave Youree and Frank McKnight were also given commissions. John Sagley had served in the Confederate army previously, and was cap-

tured at Fort Donelson back in the spring of that same year. He was later released from Fort Butler, Springfield Ill., either as an exchange or an escapee. He was able to make his way back to his parent's home in the old Dug Hollow of the Upper Brawley Fork.

John was now leaving again to fight for the Confederacy. It is also believed a "Doc" Taylor, a young physician "reading medicine" under a Dr. Stephen Woods at Bradyville, joined-up also. He would serve as a field surgeon for the duration of the war.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the first in a series about the Civil War in Cannon County written by County Historian Robert Bush.

Congratulations Cross Country Runners from Nashville to Coffee Co to Sewanee to Cookeville....

Auburn Baptist Church celebrated birthdays and a baptism Sunday the 11th. Jerri Feinstein turned 24 and Lily Hughes had her 9th. Emma Claire Crook was the baptismal candidate.

Robbie Owen enjoyed a great visit Thursday. Great granddaughter, Lilyan Adora Bennett of Antioch came to spent some time with her. Of course, dad and mom, Aaron and Michelle, had to tag along!

Kullon and Shiloh Patrick spent Saturday with the Reed family.

Get well and speedy recovery wishes to Frank Patrick who is currently in Vanderbilt Hospital. Please pray for him as he is to undergo

major surgery Thursday (15th).

It's good to see Jody Tuck out and about again.

Several from here enjoyed attending the "Battle at Bristol" Tennessee vs. Virginia Tech game. Chris and Joanie Blackburn, Jordan and Emily and Jason and Tanya Whited, Alyssa and Alana were just a few I know of.

It's a cross county column this week and thanks to C.J. Hughes who is supplying the information for our elementary and middle runners.

Auburn Knights who competed and did great in the elementary division of the Nashville Percy Warmer Meet

Auburntown News

By ANNA PATRICK

Sunday were Lily Hughes and Caitlin Dodd. Kiley Hughes placed 6 in the Middle division which consisted of 65 runners.

Tuesday it was off to the Coffee County meet where, for the 4th year in a row, the Middle Cross country took home first place in team for both boys and girls! Kiley Hughes was 3rd. Leighanne Dodd set a new time for her. There were 70 runners.

Cannon County High School teams are doing great also. They traveled to St. Andrews

at Sewanee the 8th. Girls' team took 1st place AGAIN and the boys came in 3rd out of 8 teams. AND AGAIN no surprise here Hannah Whited was top girl runner with Austin Duggin 1st in the boys' division. Isabella Russo came in 4th.

The next meet was held Tuesday in Cookeville. Girls once again placed 1st with Hannah Whited doing her usual - 1st. Austin Duggin did a great job. He paced 2nd and had his best personal record of 18.21 in a 5K.

Other medalists included ex-Knights Isabella Russo and Madison Gaither,

Congratulations to all of the above - a job well done.

Congratulations to Adrianna Reed who competed Saturday in Lebanon in the Wilson County only cross country meet. She won her 1st place in running!

October 29th is fast approaching. This is the date for the 2nd annual benefit Running 1.4U 5K and 1 Mile Fun Run or Walk and Breakfast for Russell Fults. Purpose is to raise awareness for dementia and hydrocephalus as well as help with expenses for Russell and wife, Helen. Deadline

for early registration and the guarantee of a t-shirt is October 15th. But you can register the day of the benefit which also includes a delicious breakfast.

Here it is time for birthdays and to start us off is Ashley Patrick who celebrates the 24th. It's a 9th party for Krista Nicole Bryson on the 26th. Finishing up our short list this week is Cody Hughes who turns 26 on the 27th. Happy birthday to everybody!

Happy anniversary to Ronnie and Becky Gandy on the 25th.

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

BALD EAGLE RETURNED TO THE WILD ON SOUTH HOLSTON LAKE



Al Cecere, Founder & President of American Eagle Foundation, releases a rehabilitated American Bald Eagle into the wild on South Holston Reservoir this morning.

An American Bald Eagle was released back into the wild this morning after it was rescued by TWRA Wildlife Officers and rehabilitated by the American Eagle Foundation.

TWRA boating officers Matt Swecker and Mark Williams rescued the eagle that had become entangled in a limb line on South Holston Reservoir on August 25. They transported the bird to TWRA officers Brent Harrison and Kim Gibson who delivered it to the University of Tennessee Veterinarian Hospital. The eagle was treated and then transferred to the American Eagle Foundation who rehabilitated it into releasable condition. This bird is a great example of the success of eagle restoration and rehabilitation efforts in Tennessee.

The size and distribution of the Bald Eagle population in Tennessee before the continent-wide population crash in the 1950s to mid-1970s, is unknown. However, there were no known successful Bald Eagle nests found in the state between 1961 and 1983. Efforts, coordinated by TWRA to restore Tennessee's

eagle population began in 1980 and continued until 2003, and young eagles were "hacked", a form of reintroduction, at several locations in the state. The first successful Bald Eagle nest was discovered near Dover, TN in the spring of 1983. Now, there are over 175 nesting pairs of Bald Eagles in Tennessee

and most of these birds remain in the state year round. Individuals from more northern breeding populations migrate to Tennessee for the winter, arriving in late October, and peak numbers of 300 to 500 individuals occur in late January to mid-February.



: TWRA part time boating officer Mark Williams with an American Bald Eagle that was recued from being entangled in a limb line on South Holston Reservoir on August 25.

Two State Fair Champion hams sell at auction Monday for a whopping \$8,900

Two Tennessee State Fair champion country hams that were sold at auction Monday at the Annual FFA Ham Breakfast in Nashville brought a whopping \$8,900.

Buyer, Jack Stites of J&S Construction Cookeville, paid \$4,500 for the first ham sold, a country style trim product, while Farm Credit Mid-America bought the second State Fair champion entry, a packing house trim ham, for \$4,400.

The two champion hams were entered in the State Fair annual ham competition by David and Betsa Bolden of Lynnville. The country style trim entry was a product of David Bolden and the second ham was entered by his wife Betsa.

Sponsored by the Future Farmers of America and

held at the State Fair, the \$30 per plate breakfast attracted more than 550 attendees including U.S. Rep. Jim Cooper (5th District), a host of Tennessee state senators and house members, a number of locally elected officials and a prominent list of state business and community leaders from one end of the state to the other.

Chelsea Rose, Tennessee FFA Foundation executive director and the primary organizer of the event, said proceeds from the breakfast, which has now become an annual event after the inaugural breakfast last year, are contributed to the FFA Foundation to help fund a number of programs that serve the organization's youth membership.

Rose said the event

was created as an effort to help bring together political and business leaders with leaders of the state's agriculture industry and added that the funds contributed by sponsors of the breakfast and those buying tables and individual tickets help fund programs throughout the state in which FFA is involved.

Jeff Aiken, president of the Tennessee Farm Bureau Federation, was the keynote speaker for the event.

The Tennessee State Fair which opened last Friday for a 10-day run will close Sunday, September 18. The State Fair, now more than 150 years old, has been held at the same site on the Nashville Fairgrounds since 1906.

United Way's MyFreeTaxes.com Remains a Tax Preparation Option for Middle Tennesseans

Residents meeting income qualifications can use the free online tax service through Oct. 15.

Middle Tennessee households who meet income qualifications and who have not yet filed their tax returns can still file through United Way's MyFreeTaxes.com tax preparation website.

Through Oct. 15, households earning \$62,000 or less in 2015 can prepare free returns from the comfort of home through MyFreeTaxes.com. Over the past six years, more than 5,000 qualified Middle Tennesseans have utilized this free tax preparation website to eliminate tax preparation fees.

"MyFreeTaxes.com has a history of helping qualified households receive all the important benefits and credits available to them," said Brandi Ghergia, manager of the Nashville Alliance for Financial Independence (NAFI). "This user-friendly website utilizes an interview format to make the process of filing returns quick and easy."

Last year, the average taxpayer spent \$270 filing their tax returns at paid

service providers. MyFreeTaxes.com is currently available to qualified households throughout Tennessee.

To begin filing your taxes today, please visit:

<http://www.myfreetaxes.com>

Qualified residents can also locate a Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Free Tax Prep site open year-round in their communities by calling United Way's 2-1-1 Helpline or texting their ZIP code to 898-211 from their mobile phones. From 2010-2015, more than 73,000 clients have filed their tax returns through United Way's VITA Free Tax Prep program. During this same time period, individuals and families have received more than \$137 million in tax credits and refunds.

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The White Oak Crafts Fair is sponsored by the Cannon Association of Crafts Artists, The Arts Center of Cannon County and the Tennessee Arts Commission



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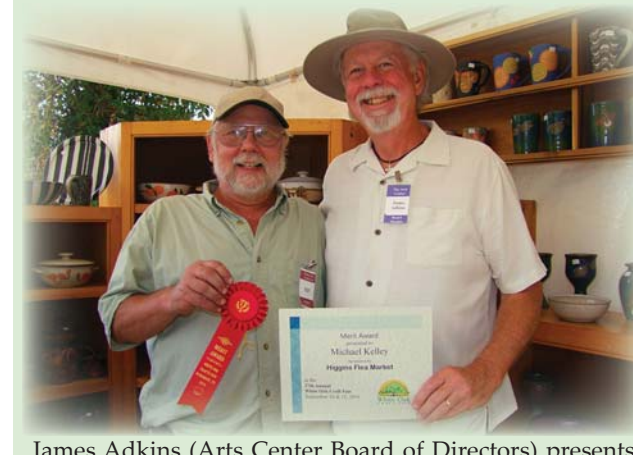
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SPORTS

Lions find Determined Dragons hard to slay.....



RONNY BURKS, photo

Josh Walkup (10) rolls around the right side for a short gain against York Institute.

By DAVID HUNTER

For the third year in a row, the York Institute Dragons slay the Cannon County Lions by scoring 49 points in a dominating shutout victory.

The Lions had a chance to go 3-2 for the first time since 2007.

However, they ran into a determined York squad who played a tough schedule, but was 0-4 before the game.

The Dragons got on the board first one with a 33

yard touchdown on a trick play with 9:01 left in the opening quarter to make the score 6-0.

They finished the first half with a 33-0 advantage, but it could have been more. However, the Lions defense roared to life with a goal line stand with four seconds left before the break.

The second half started with a bad snap through the back of the end zone on a Lions punt which turned into a safety to make it 35-0. The mercy rule was on and York scored two more

touchdowns to end the game.

It was the last shutout since Oct. 2015 when it happened to the Lions twice. Coming into the game, CCHS had not beaten York since in 2009, and Dragons have outscored them 255-51 since then.

The Dragons are now 1-4, while the Lions fall to 2-3 at the half way portion of the season.

Next week, CCHS travels to Upperman for a 7 p.m. kickoff.



RONNY BURKS, photo

Austin Taylor hitting on a par three at Green Hills Golf Club in the regular season ending match

Cannon experiences ups & downs Cross county teams continue their winning ways

DAVID HUNTER
Courier Sports

Cannon County athletic teams roared to mixed success this past week, including some hard fought victories and tough losses.

CCHS Cross County- The Lions and Lionettes each won the individual varsity at the recent meet at St. Andrews- Sewanee on September 8. The girls won the overall with Hannah Whited coming in first, and Amanda Blanco and Isabella Russo coming in third and fourth respectively. While the boys completed the meet in third as Austin Duggin won the individual race.

"I thought we all ran pretty good and consistent like we have been doing," Duggin said. "We ran more together than we have been doing, too."

Blanco added, "I thought it was pretty good, and we worked really hard even through it was a tough course."

CCMG Cross County- The younger generation of runners also did well at the Milton Invitational in nearby Rutherford County on September 10 with the females finishing fifth and the males in seventh. The Lionettes results are in this week's column,

while Tyler Southworth was 20th, Mason Tramel 35th, Jonathan Fann 41st, Kyler Bryson 50th and Gunter Pitts 51st in the boys' varsity race.

"We were pretty good overall, but we could have been better," Southworth said.

Tramel added about running in cooler, ideal temperatures, "I think it helped a lot, and I felt a whole lot better than the really hot races."

"I think we did pretty good considering that it was cooler but it was a challenging course," Lionette Kiley Hughes said.

CC Youth Football- After both the juniors and seniors' tough loss to start the season last week, they both bounced back on Sept. 10 with road wins at Baxter.

The seniors won 30-6, including touchdowns by Theo Winters, Tucker Kyne and DJ Turrentine and a fumble recovery by Bryant Robinson.

"Overall the defensive line played very aggressive and our linebackers and defensive backs were able to contain the edge for most of the game," Senior Lions head coach Peter Kyne said. "The offense was able to move the ball downfield and we also did extremely well blocking up front.

The Junior Lions

blanked Baxter 32-0 as Landon Franklin rushed for five touchdowns and over 200 yards rushing in a total team effort win.

CCHS Golf- The Lions played a tri-match on Sept. 8 at Smithville Golf Club against Livingston Academy and a couple of players from Pickett County. CCHS fell 187 to 210 with Luke Jakes and Austin Taylor each shooting a 51 to led the home team.

CCHS Volleyball- The Lionettes lost two

key district matches this past week at Macon County and at home against Livingston Academy. During the match versus LA on Sept. 15, the Lionettes fought hard during the first set only losing 25-14 as Shianne Ashford had a block and Maggie Cook recorded a kill. However, LA took control winning the last two sets by a comfortable margin, 25-3 and 25-9. Courtney Davenport and Leah Hyatt also converted a kill in a losing effort.

"I think they are doing much better," CCHS head coach Angela Hale said. "They are communicating and moving better, but we

got to watch the tips and where the center is open."

CCHS Girls Soccer- The Lionettes played their best game of the season, according to head coach Dorinda Walker in a 5-0 loss to MTCS on Sept. 15 as they held their Rutherford County neighbors scoreless until eight minutes left in the opening half. The Lady Cougars pulled away in the second half for the win. Raquel Novoa had 14 saves in the loss.

A couple of days earlier, the Lionettes lost to Jackson County 7-1 as Ivy Vinson got on the score sheet for CCHS in the defeat.

CCHS Football Schedule

Friday, August 19	Community High School	7 p.m.
Friday, August 26	at Jackson Co. High School	7 p.m.
Friday, Sept/ 2	Grundy Co. High School*	7 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 9	Red Boiling Springs High	7 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 16	at Alvin C. York Institute*	7 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 23	at Upperman High School*	7 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 30	Smith Co. High School*	7 p.m.
Friday, October 7	at Middle TN Christian	7 p.m.
Friday, October 14	at Sequatche Co. High*	7 p.m.
Friday, October 28	DeKalb Co. High School*	7 p.m.
All times local		
* Denotes home game		



DAVID HUNTER
Cannon Courier

CCMS cross country team

Cannon County Middle Grade's cross country program, led by head coach Brian Elrod, has enjoyed a great deal of success during its short history.

I had never seen them in action until last week as I made the short drive from my apartment in Murfreesboro to the rural Rutherford County town of Milton for an invitational meet. I saw first-hand why these runners are really good. The short 1.6-mile course was challenging as it had a little bit of everything for these runners, including rolling hills, hay fields, gravel trails, jumping in creeks and muddy terrain. Murfreesboro Oakland Middle, which hosted the race called it a true cross-country course since it was in the middle of an open field.

Besides the tough course, the competition on September 10 was just as tough as CCMG faced not only district rivals, but also the more populated Rutherford County middle schools. In the meantime, both the Lions and Lionettes were on a roll after dominating the overall wins in both varsity divisions at the meet in Macon County on September 6.

The Lionettes did not win individual overall at that meet, but they swept the top six spots in the team competition for a perfect score in cross country.

"It felt amazing," Eighth grader Ade Harwood said after the Milton Invitational. "Honestly, I was blown away and I was so proud of our whole team. We did amazing."

The Lions did pretty good as well at the same meet finishing with three runners in the top 10 to take the boys' overall.

Fast forward to Milton, the runners enjoyed an important advantage during the invitational. Most of the season, the races were run in the late afternoon in almost 100-degree heat. This time they got a break as the varsity competed in the early morning when temperatures were cooler, more comfortable and ideal for running.

"I think our team's performance was really, really good," Lionette captain Zettie Elrod said. "We met our goals and it was a lot easier running in this cool weather than in the hot."

More Cannon County supporters were able to make the short trip and the runners said it made a difference.

"It helps, because they are rooting for you," Eighth grader Jonathan Fann said. "No matter what you do they are going to love you."

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SOCIETY

IVY BLUFF NEWS

By Bonnie Stacy

Shirley Atnip flew to Tampa FL for a week's visit with Friends and Relatives.

The Hope Well School reunion was held last Saturday at the Community Center. A good time was had by all; lots of good food and all enjoyed being together again. This is a yearly event.

Kayla Thompson and Darren Gardner were united in marriage on

Saturday at the Forrest Hill Baptist Church in Manchester. Kayla is the daughter of Dennis and Shaun Thompson and the granddaughter of Brenda and Danny Jaco and Maurice Jarrell. They will make their home in Coffee County.

My sympathy to all who have lost loved ones in death. Leo Parker, Vernon Campbell, Cawthorn

Campbell and others. Get well wishes to all the sick.

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Muletown MusicFest Celebrates Music, Food and Community

The 2nd Annual Muletown Musicfest will be taking place on and around Columbia's Historic Downtown Square on Friday, September 30 and Saturday, October 1. The not-for-profit community collaboration benefiting United Way of Maury County will celebrate local businesses, food, and music on the Square Friday night and all day and night Saturday. Puckett's and Westbury House will be ticketed event spaces, however most of the performance spaces are free to the public.

"One of the things I absolutely set out to have was more musical diversity than last year's event," says Muletown MusicFest Chairperson Rick Clark, "The caliber of artists is every bit as good as the best we had last year, but there's more of it. This is not purely a music event, we wanted to put on an event to help build and strengthen our community."

The Friday night kickoff will feature the 15 piece funk band Tim Akers and the Smoking Section at Puckett's Upstairs, as well as Wendy Moten, and a special appearance with actors Anson Mount and Mackenzie Porter from AMC's hit show "Hell On Wheels". Laurelyn Dossett, who wrote and recorded music for the show will also be performing. Local favorites The Scott Holt Band will be performing a free show down the street at Marco's 822 South.

On Saturday, visitors will enjoy free music at over a dozen shops and numerous venue spots around the Downtown Square. There will be fun for everyone! Farmer Jason will entertain the kids, while everyone can enjoy all day long live music performances around the Square. There will be food

tents from Maury County restaurants, plus the eateries around the Square, including Puckett's, The Square Market Cafe, 822 South, Muletown Roasters and the Mercantile.

Local Table Magazine is hosting a local market featuring many of Maury County's very own farmers and artisan food and craft vendors.

The purchase of a ticket will allow visitors to stroll between two venues Saturday evening, as well as enjoying the food, music and entertainment around the Square. Over 30 diverse musical artists will be participating both during the day and evening. Artists announced to date, include Jason Eskridge, The Long Players, Brandy Clark, Leyla McCalla, Sun Seeker, Blank Range, Firekid, Tommy Womack, Jason Ringenberg, Paul Burch, Edda Glass and Max Hatt and many others. More artists to be announced.

This year's event is produced by Arts In Action and made possible with the help of Presenting Sponsors Listerhill Credit Union and the Maury County Visitor's Bureau. Other key sponsors include the Farm Bureau Insurance, Maury Regional Medical Center, First Farmers, Columbia Power & Water Systems, Heritage Bank & Trust, and ATMOS Energy.

Tickets are \$30 for access to Saturday's paid venues and can be purchased at www.muletownmusicfest.com, \$50 will include Friday and Saturday nights. Reminder that most musical offerings are free.

Proceeds from this festival will directly benefit the United Way of Maury County.

MTSU Partners with United Way to Promote Healthy Lifestyles in Youth

Nearly 2,700 healthy snack packs assembled

On Wednesday, September 14, more than 120 students from Middle Tennessee State University assembled nearly 2,700 healthy snack packs in partnership with United Way's Hometown Huddle. The snack packs, which included items such as bottled water, apple sauce and granola bars, were assembled and distributed to Cannon County, Murfreesboro City and Rutherford County Schools.

Jackie Victory, Director of Student Organizations and Service at Middle Tennessee State University, said, "MTSU and United Way began this partnership several years ago and it evolved into our Day of Service event. It directly reflects our true blue pledge in which we encourage our students to engage in the life of our community, and to not only be a recipient, but a giver as well."

Participating companies and organizations in MTSU's Day of Service included: Murfreesboro Parks and Recreation, Sam's Club, Aspen Heights, Ascend Federal Credit Union, Redstone Federal Credit Union, Strike and Spare

Family Fun Center, Student Government Association, Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity, Phi Sigma Pi, Lambda Sigma, Big Brothers Big Sisters, Chi Omega, College Republicans, Raider Ambassadors, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., and the Speech-Language Pathology Club

Next Friday, September 23, volunteer teams will be refurbishing local school playgrounds as part of United Way's Hometown Huddle. To learn more, visit www.yourlocaluw.org/hometown-huddle.

The United Way is building healthier, more resilient communities by promoting healthy eating and physical activity. To learn more about health initiatives within the United Way of Rutherford and Cannon Counties, visit www.yourlocaluw.org.

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HISTORY, MYSTERY, ENTERTAINMENT - History Hayride, Edgar Evins State Park, Oct. 8th



Was she guilty or was she the victim of circumstance and gossip? Come see and hear Woodbury resident Lori Christensen as Elizabeth Dale, "The Black Widow", to decide.



Indians as well as bears, deer and other abundant wildlife roamed the hills and hollers that later became DeKalb County when Adam Dale came over the mountains in 1797. He pioneered from his native state of Maryland, where he had been born in 1768. As a young boy he had served his country with his father during the American Revolutionary War against the British. It was his land grant for his military service that brought him here. He established the town of Liberty as the first white settler to the area. After he had erected a log cabin and cleared some land for planting he sent word to his family and friends in Maryland to join him. His wife, Polly Hall Dale, brought their children and came west with her kin and neighbors. One of these was her toddler, Elizabeth, whose many marriages led to her becoming known as "The Black Widow of Hazel Green." Both Adam and his well known daughter will be portrayed in the 11th History Hayride at Edgar Evins State Park on Saturday, Oct. 8th.

Adam Dale will be played by Charles Robinson of Liberty and the mysterious Elizabeth Dale by Lori Christensen of Woodbury. In addition to the two Dales there will be nine more historical characters to relate their stories to the audience seated on the hay wagons as they make a circuit to the various scenes. A total of ten wagons will be leaving at approximately 30 minute intervals from the park office throughout the afternoon and evening. The first report time will be 1:30 p.m. and the last will be 6:30 p.m. A circuit will take approximately 2 to 2 1/2 hours during which the audience will remain seated on the wagons. A Tour

Guide or narrator on each wagon to give additional history between stops.

The cost is \$15 per person. This is not a Halloween themed event and is not recommended for small children or anyone unable to sit quietly for the approximately 2 hour performance. Reservations will be required and will be for specific report times. On-line reservations may be made at <https://www.tnvacation.com/events/8740> If help is needed making reservations persons may call the park office at (931) 858-2114 or toll free at 1-800-250-8619 for contact information for Fount Bertram, President of the Friends of Edgar Evins State Park. He or his wife will be glad to assist you.

Complimentary warm beverages will be offered after the rides, along with homemade cookies packaged and priced for individual sales. If the weather is chilly there will be a campfire and marshmallows to roast outside the office.

This is a fundraiser for the Friends of Edgar Evins State Park, an all volunteer organization with the sole purpose of helping the park. The hayride is a joint effort of Friends and park employees. The physical address of the park is 1630 Edgar Evins Park Road, Silver Point, TN 38582. More information about the Friends of Edgar Evins State Park is available on Facebook ([friendsofesp](https://www.facebook.com/friendsofesp)) or the website www.foesp.alturl.com

Cabins and camping are also available at the park but require separate reservations. Call the park office for details.

Concert to Benefit Children with Special Needs

Special Kids Therapy & Nursing Center will bring renowned Christian music artist, Matthew West, to Murfreesboro on Thursday, September 22, to perform a concert to benefit children with special needs.

"Special Kids is thrilled to partner with such a renowned artist," said Ginger Spencer, Special Kids director of marketing. "Through events like this, Special Kids is able to continue serving children

with special needs in our community."

The benefit concert will be held at New Vision Baptist Church with doors opening at 5:30 pm for the pre-show private dinner and 7 pm for the main concert. The pre-show dinner will showcase a private performance and discussion with Matthew West along with dinner provided by Demos' Restaurant and Peter D's. Afterwards, general admission and premium seating will be available for concert attendees.

Dinner tickets are on sale for \$125. Concert tickets are sold separately for \$35 for general admission, \$65 for premium seating, and discounts for groups of 10 or more. Proceeds from the event will benefit children with special needs that are served at Special Kids Therapy & Nursing Center.

To purchase tickets or learn more about the concert, visit specialkidsconcert.org.

Dinner sponsors for the event are OleSouth, Demos' Restaurant, and Peter

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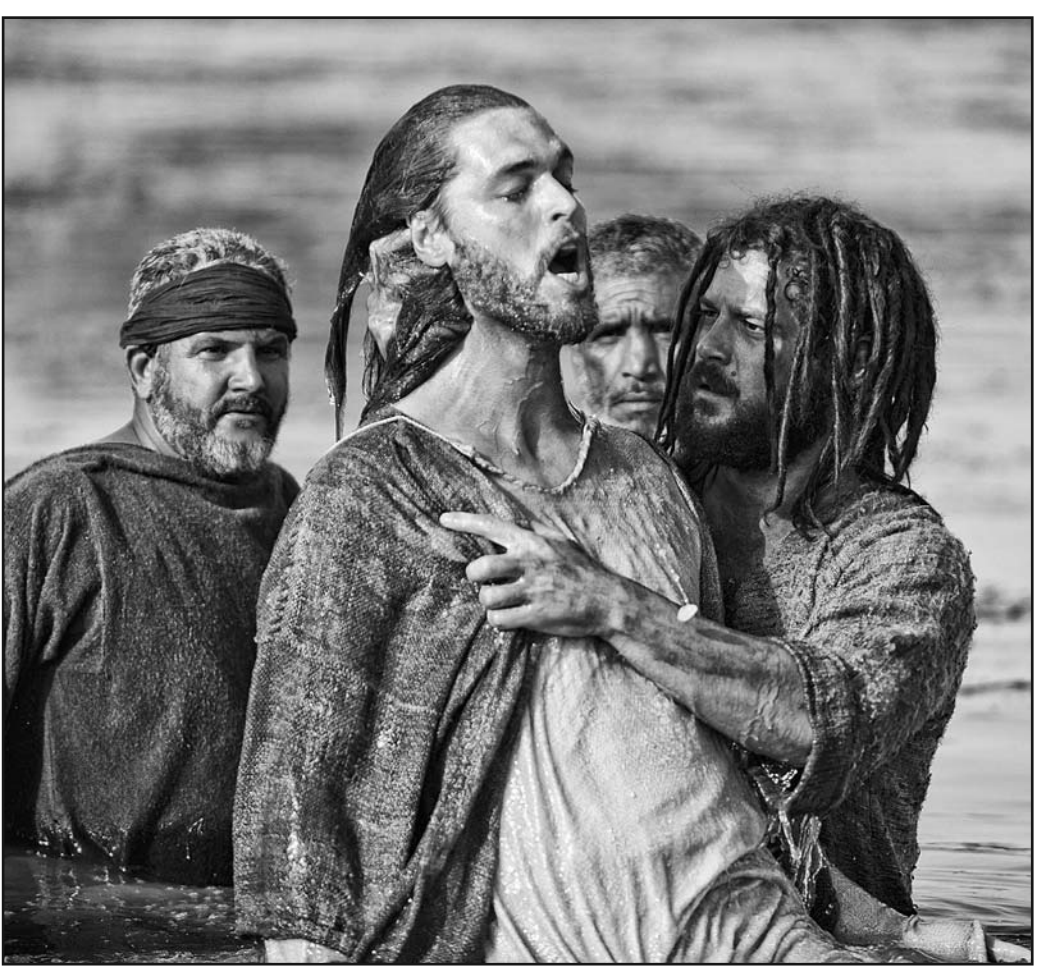
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John the Baptist

John the Baptist is one of the most distinctive characters in the New Testament. He had an unusual flair for fashion, wearing wild-looking clothing made of camel's hair and a leather belt around his waist. He lived in the desert wilderness, ate locust and wild honey and preached a strange message. Unlike so many people, John the Baptist knew his mission in life. He clearly understood that he had been set apart by God for a purpose.

Through God's direction, John the Baptist challenged the people to prepare for the coming of the Messiah by turning away from sin and being baptized as a symbol of repentance. Although he held no power or influence in the Jewish political system, he delivered his message with the force of authority. People could not resist the overpowering truth of his words, as they flocked by the hundreds to hear him and be baptized. And even as he attracted the attention of the crowds, he never lost sight of his mission—to point people to Christ.

John's mother, Elizabeth, was a relative of Mary, the mother of Jesus. The two women were pregnant at the same time. The Bible says in Luke 1:41, when the two expectant mothers met, the baby leaped within Elizabeth's womb as she was filled with the Holy Spirit. The angel Gabriel had already foretold the miraculous birth and prophetic ministry of John the Baptist to his father Zechariah. The news was a joyous answer to prayer for the previously barren Elizabeth. John was to become the God-ordained messenger proclaiming the arrival of the Messiah, Jesus Christ.

The remarkable ministry of John the Baptist included the Baptism of Jesus in the Jordan River. John did not lack boldness as he challenged even Herod to repent of his sins. In approximately 29 AD, Herod Antipas had John the Baptist arrested and put in prison. Later John was beheaded through a plot devised by Herodias, the illegal wife of Herod and ex-wife of his brother, Philip.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated July 31, 2000, executed by DAVID F. GILLEON, LINDA L. GILLEON, conveying certain real property therein described to TITLE ENTERPRISES, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Cannon County, Tennessee recorded August 24, 2000, in Deed Book 4, Page 521-534; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to U.S. Bank National Association, As Trustee, On Behalf Of The Holders Of The Credit Suisse First Boston Mortgage Securities Corp. CSMC Trust 2006-CF3, CS Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-CF3 who is now the owner of said debt; and WHEREAS, the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Cannon County, Tennessee. NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on October 13, 2016 at 10:00 AM at the Main Entrance of the Cannon County Courthouse, located in Woodbury, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY,

the following described property situated in Cannon County, Tennessee, to wit: LYING AND BEING ABOUT ONE-THIRD (1/3) MILE SOUTH OF THE CITY LIMITS OF WOODBURY, AND BOUNDED ON THE NORTH BY THE LANDS OF ALEXANDER; BOUNDED ON THE SOUTH BY THE LANDS OF PASCHAL; BOUNDED ON THE EAST BY THE SUNNY SLOPE PUBLIC ROAD; AND BOUNDED ON THE WEST BY THE LANDS OF PASCHAL, AND HAVING A FRONTAGE OF 107 FEET ON THE SAID SUNNY SLOPE PUBLIC ROAD, WITH A BACKLINE OF 107 FEET, A NORTH BOUNDARY LINE OF 133 FEET AND A SOUTH BOUNDARY LINE OF 140 FEET, AND FURTHER IDENTIFIED AS MAP #46, PARCEL 17.01, OFFICE OF THE COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR FOR CANNON COUNTY. Parcel ID: 046-017.00 PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be 490 SUNNY SLOPE RD, WOODBURY, TN 37190. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control. CURRENT OWNER(S): ESTATE AND/OR HEIRS-AT-LAW OF LINDA L. GILLEON OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: CITIFINANCIAL, INC. The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any

matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. This property is being sold with the express reservation that it is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is, without representations or warranties of any kind, including fitness for a particular use or purpose. THIS LAW FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, Substitute Trustee 119 S. Main Street, Suite 500 Memphis, TN 38103 www.rubinlublin.com/property-listings.php Tel: (877) 813-0992 Fax: (404) 601-5846 Ad #103106: 2016-09-14 2016-09-21, 2016-09-28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CHANCERY COURT
OF CANNON COUNTY,
TENNESSEE

Estate of Maude Rebecca Davenport

Notice is hereby given that on the 25 day of August, 2016, letters of testamentary or letters of administration

with respect to the estate of Maude Rebecca Devenport, deceased were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-residents, having claims, matured and unmatured against the estate are required to file same with the Clerk of the Chancery Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2), otherwise claims will be forever barred:

(1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this Notice if the creditor received an actual copy of the Notice to Creditors at least sixty (60) before the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posted); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date of the creditor receiving an actual copy of the Notice to Creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the Notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

This 25th day of August, 2016.

Stephen Mark Vance, Executor of the Estate of Maude Rebecca Davenport, deceased.

NATHAN S NICHOLS
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ATTORNEY

PUBLICATION NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR CANNON COUNTY,
TENNESSEE
AT WOODBURYDEACONS OF THE
DILLON STREET
BAPTIST CHURCH OF
WOODBURY
Plaintiff

v.

NO. 2016-CV-18

DEACONS OF THE
WESTVUE BAPTIST
CHURCH OF
MURFREESBORO
Defendant.

Defendant.

In this action, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Circuit Court Clerk from the Plaintiff's Complaint that the whereabouts of the Defendant, DEACONS OF THE WESTVUE BAPTIST CHURCH OF MURFREESBORO, are unknown so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served; it is therefore, ORDERED that publication be made in the Cannon Courier, a newspaper published in Cannon County, Tennessee, and in the Daily News Journal, a newspaper published in Rutherford County, Tennessee for four (4) consecutive weeks, commanding said defendant to serve upon: Darrell L. Scarlett, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 303 North Walnut Street, Murfreesboro, TN 37130, a copy of its Answer to the Complaint within thirty (30) days of the last publication, and to also file an Answer to the Complaint with the Circuit Court Clerk in Woodbury, Cannon County,

Tennessee, according to law. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

DARRELL L. SCARLETT
ATTORNEY FOR
PLAINTIFFPUBLICATION DATES:
September 23, 2016
September 30, 2016
October 7, 2016
October 14, 2016*****
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Vernon Wade Campbell

Notice is hereby given that on the 12 day of September, 2016, letters of administration or letters of testamentary in respect of the estate of Vernon Wade Campbell deceased were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons both resident and non-residents, having claims matured and unmatured against said estate are required to file same with the clerk of the above named court within four months of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 12 day of September, 2016.

Franklin Synergy Bank
Executor of the Estate of
Vernon Wade Campbell,
deceased.BOBBY SMITH
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ELECTION NOTICE

FEDERAL & STATE GENERAL ELECTION
WOODBURY & AUBURNTOWN MUNICIPAL ELECTION
NOVEMBER 8TH, 2016

Notice is hereby given that the Federal and State General Election will be held in all precincts in Cannon County, Tennessee on Tuesday, November 8, 2016 for the purpose of electing U.S. President, a U.S. House of Representative Congressional District 6 & Tennessee State Representative District 46.

Last Day to Register to Vote---October 11, 2016
Last Day to Request Absentee Ballot---November 1, 2016
Early Voting---October 19th through November 3rd
Early Voting Hours:
Mon, Wed, Fri from 8AM to 1PM
Tues, Thur from 4PM to 7PM
Sat from 9AM to 2PM
November 3rd from 8AM to 7PM

Municipal Offices (Woodbury & Auburntown), including mayor and alderman seats, will also be on the ballot for those voters who live within each respective town's city limits. Properly registered property rights voters will vote for Woodbury municipal offices by absentee.

FEDERAL & STATE GENERAL & WOODBURY / AUBURNTOWN MUNICIPAL—
NOVEMBER 8, 2016

Voters with Disabilities or Elderly Voters:

Pursuant to section T.C.A. § 2-3-109 (E) Notice is hereby given that voters with disabilities or elderly voters (persons 60 or older) assigned to vote in precincts where the polling place is inaccessible may vote at the Cannon County Election Commission office on election day OR vote early by personal appearance during the dates specified for early voting at the election commission office OR vote by absentee ballot. Any voter with a disability or elderly voter desiring to vote at the election commission office must notify the office in writing and complete an affidavit that states their voting location is inaccessible. Deadline for notification is October 29, 2016. Affidavits are available at the election office.

Early Voting or Absentee By-Mail:

Registered voters who will be unable to go to their polling place on Election Day may vote during early voting or after meeting certain legal qualifications, may vote absentee by mail:

To vote an absentee ballot by-mail, the voter must make the request in writing and include their name (as registered), social security number, date of birth, residence address (911 address), mailing address (if different from residence address), the election(s) they wish to vote in, the reason they are requesting to vote an absentee ballot and their signature. The written request must be received by mail not later than November 1, 2016. Requests must be mailed to The Cannon County Election Commission office.

Photo ID Required:

When you come to vote, remember to bring identification with you. A voter must have a federal or TN state issued photo ID. If no photo identification is provided, the voter will vote a provisional ballot and the voter will have until two business days following Election Day to return to the election commission office and show an acceptable photo I.D. or the ballot will be rejected. Forms of acceptable identification include a Driver's License with your photo, United States Passport, Department of Safety photo ID, Photo issued by the Federal or TN state government, United States Military photo ID or Gun permit card with your photo (even if they are expired). The voter can sign an oath stating he/she is indigent or an oath stating a religious objection to being photographed. The Cannon County Election Commission does not discriminate on the basis of disability. Please call (615) 563-5650 if you have any questions.

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Matt Studd, Chairman—Joan Banks-Shirley, Commissioner—Sue Patrick, Commissioner—Tom Gano, Commissioner
George Pittman, Commissioner--Attest: Matt Teply, Administrator of Elections

Doors of Hope to host
Firefly Supper

featuring local chefs offering
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DOORS OF
HOPE

Offenders can amass thousands of dollars in debt for probation, fines, fees, and court costs, and they are charged for each day they are incarcerated. The mountain of accrued debt discourages any attempt to work a minimum wage job, pay rent, and support a family. Statistics show that 67% of those released will be re-incarcerated within 3 years.

"Those statistics are cut in half for those who choose the support and accountability of a structured re-entry program like Doors of Hope," reports Williams. "We work with inmates while they are incarcerated and help newly-released individuals in their efforts to be successful after incarceration. We provide for their basic needs, including food, shelter, and clothing as well as mental health counseling, job search assistance, and transportation. No one who has stayed with the program for a year or more has been re-incarcerated," says Williams.

Doors of Hope will soon be launching The Red Door, a social entrepreneurship venture, to provide jobs for their clients. The catering company will offer a viable and safe work environment while teaching skills that will greatly increase their value in the work force. In addition to catering events, The Red Door plans to offer specialty baked goods, jams, and weekly meal specials available for pick up.

To learn more about Doors of Hope, including ways to support this important work, please make plans to attend the Firefly Supper on October 20. A limited number of tickets are still available. Please contact Doors of Hope at (615) 900-0634 or by emailing Stephanie Kinard at stephdkr@gmail.com.

DOORS OF HOPE, founded in 2011 by Maridel Williams, provides mentoring, training, and basic needs to women and men who are nearing release from incarceration. They work with non-violent offenders to help them succeed in building a better life for themselves and the next generation.

www.OpenDoorsofHope.org
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CRIME & COURTS

Keep your dog out of my 'chickens'

Cannon County Sheriff's Office

Chickens killed?

A deputy was dispatched to Gassaway Road in reference to dogs killing chickens and threats being made by neighbors. Both parties were issued a warning and told the next incident would result in citations.

Woodbury Police

Drug Charges

Larry Van Davis was arrested on multiple charges by Patrolman John House. Davis was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a Schedule 2 controlled substance (morphine), making a

false report and interfering with an officer. Hearings are set for October 10 in General Sessions Court.

Public Intoxication

Steven Dewayne Davis was charged with public intoxication by Patrolman Joshua Thomas. A hearing is set for October 11 in General Sessions Court.

Angela Dawn Watson was charged with public intoxication by Patrolman John House. A hearing is set for October 11 in General Sessions Court.

Driving on a Suspended

Mark Christopher Davenport was charged with driving on a suspended or revoked license and with speeding by Chief Lowell Womack. A hearing is set for October 11 in General Sessions Court.



Arrests and Inmate Count at Cannon County Jail

Date	Males	Females	Total
9/9	40	12	52
9/10	43	12	55
9/11	44	12	56
9/12	47	15	62
9/13	48	14	62
9/14	50	12	62
9/15	37	13	50

ARRESTS:

- Criminal Trespass 1
- Public Intoxication 2
- Domestic Assault 3
- Driving on Revoked License 1
- Seal Indictment 1
- Evading Arrest 1
- Resisting Arrest 1
- VOP 7
- Capias 2
- State VOP 2

ACS: Tennessee Poverty Rates Decline, Median Income Rises

Tennessee was one of 25 states that saw a significant decline in its poverty rates, 1.6 percent, from 2014 to 2015, according to the 2015 American Community Survey (ACS) one-year estimates released today by the U.S. Census Bureau.

The annual survey provides a wide range of demographic and economic statistics on states and local areas for communities of 65,000 or greater. Tennessee's Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA) highlights from the 2015 survey include:

Poverty: Nashville-Davidson-Murfreesboro-Franklin (Nashville), Clarksville* and Chattanooga* MSAs experienced poverty rates below the state average of 16.7 percent.

Education: Three MSAs, Nashville, Knoxville and Memphis*, had higher percentages of their respective populations — 25 and older — who had at least a bachelor's degree at 33.7 percent, 27.9 percent and 27 percent, respectively, when compared to the state average of 25.7.

Age: Tennessee's median age of 38.7 was just higher than the nation's of 37.8.

Income: Median income in Tennessee grew from \$23,189 in 2014 to \$24,732 in 2015, while the nation's grew from \$26,757 to \$27,643.

Health insurance: 89.7 percent of the state's population had health insurance in 2015, up from 88 percent in 2014.

'Finding qualified workers' jumps 10 spots to make the Top 10 Small Business Problems



The National Federation of Independent Business today released its quadrennial Small Business & Priorities survey, according to which small business owners list the cost of health insurance, government regulations, and high federal taxes as their top three concerns.

"What's clear from the survey is that small-business owners are deeply frustrated by Washington's failure to address the issues that really matter to them," said Jim Brown, state director of NFIB.

State-specific data isn't available, but Brown said health care and overreaching government regulations, which ranked as the top two concerns in the national survey, are also big issues for Tennessee small business. "Spending on TennCare continues to grow and is back to where it was before the state made drastic cuts in the program more than a decade ago," he said.

"And unlike their counterparts in Washington, state leaders seem to recognize the hardships that excessive regulations put on all Tennesseans, especially small businesses," Brown said. "Legislation such as the recently-passed 'Right to Earn a Living Act' is proof that the General Assembly is committed to cutting through red tape."

NFIB President and CEO Juanita Duggan said, "All of the top problems for small businesses relate directly to excessive federal

regulation and taxation."

The NFIB survey asks small business owners to weigh 75 issues on a scale of 1 (a critical problem) to 7 (not a problem). Then it ranks the issues from top to bottom by their average score. According to the data, 52 percent of small business owners rank the "cost of health insurance" as a critical problem. That figure is virtually unchanged from four years ago.

"Congress enacted the Affordable Care Act more than six years ago. Many of its supporters defended the plan as a solution to the cost problem. Obviously, the law has failed in its central promise," said Duggan.

She noted that with big insurance companies pulling out of many of the health care exchanges, and with double-digit premium hikes likely next year, Congress will have to revisit the issue regardless of what happens in November.

More than a third of small business owners (33 percent) identified "unreasonable government regulations" as a critical

problem, placing it second in the rankings, up from the fifth position in 2012.

"In recent years there's been an explosion of federal and state regulations. Every one of them costs money and time," said Duggan. "Overregulation is a killer for the economy."

Tax-related issues represent 5 of top 10 most serious problems for small business owners. Nearly a third (29 percent) say "federal taxes on business income" is their biggest headache. Many others identify: "tax complexity; frequent changes in the tax code; property taxes; and state taxes on business income" as their top concerns.

"Between federal taxes, state/local taxes, and their complexity, the government is consuming the resources that small business needs to survive," said Duggan.

The biggest change in the survey from previous years is "locating qualified employees." In 2012, finding good workers ranked 32nd in the survey. This year it's a serious problem for 12 percent of small business owners,

placing it in the top 10. That could indicate a tight labor market, which is good news for workers who can command higher pay and better benefits. Businesses that can't find good workers are at a disadvantage. Small firms can't raise prices or increase sales to support higher labor costs.

Another fast climber in the survey this year is "minimum wage/living wage." In the 2012 survey the issue placed near the bottom of concerns for small business owners. With a number of states and cities raising the mandatory minimum wage, in some cases to as much as \$15 per hour, more small business owners now say it's a big problem. The issue moved up 16 places, from 52 to 36, between 2012 and 2016.

Some serious problems in 2012 moved down in the rankings this year. In the last survey, for example, the "cost of natural gas" was the third worst problem. It tumbled this year to 34th place. "Electricity costs," which ranked 12 in the last survey, dropped 7 places this year to 19.

"Lower energy prices are a boon to small business. It reduces direct operating expenses, frees up capital, and it increases discretionary income for small business customers," said Duggan.

To view the full Small Business Problems & Priorities report, please visit www.nfib.com.

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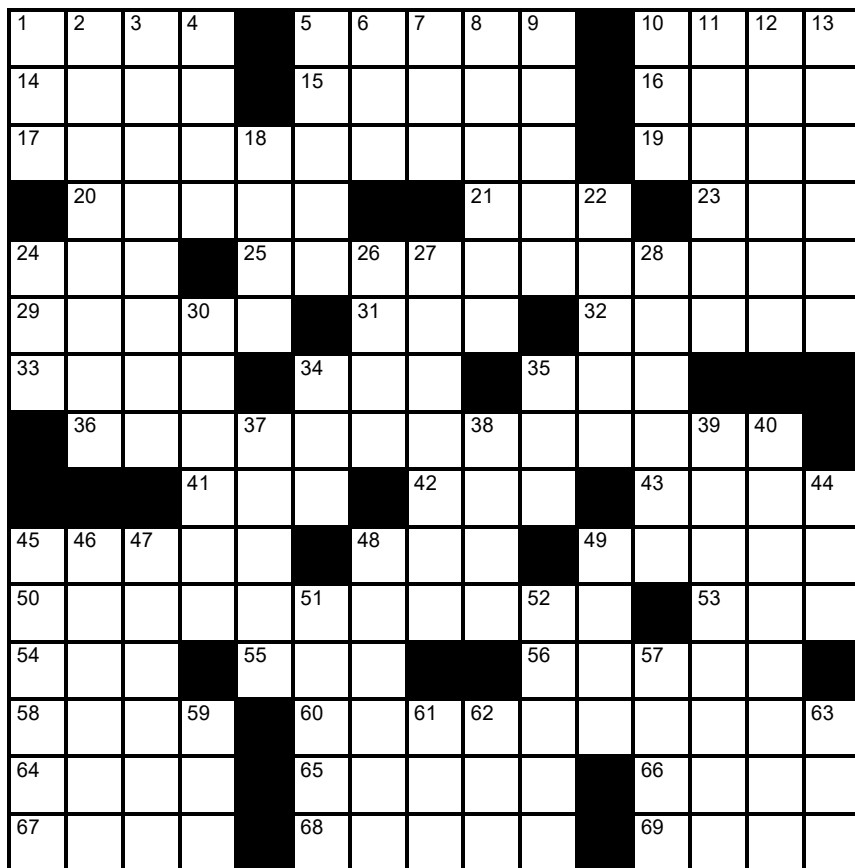
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"Gridiron groups"

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- 17 Some toys
- 19 Joined together
- 20 "Old MacDonald" letters
- 21 Lodge
- 23 Justice Fortas
- 24 Staff Sgt., e.g.
- 25 Construction site sign
- 29 Boxer's bane
- 31 Trail the pack
- 32 Selling point
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- 36 Castle door destroyers

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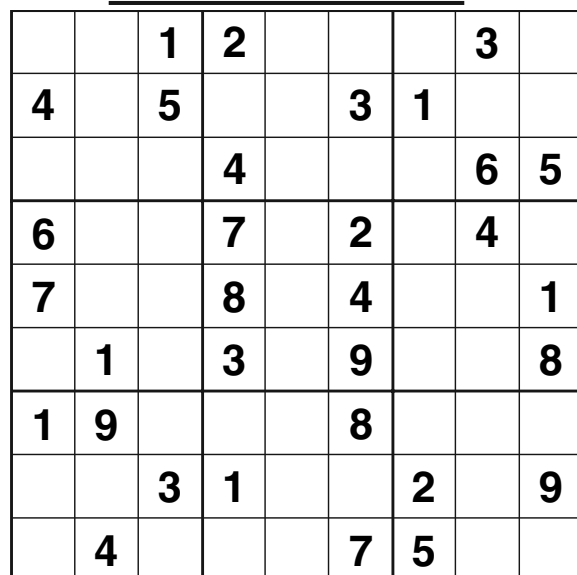


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- 28 "___ return"
- 30 Tennis great Gibson
- 34 Cowboy name
- 35 Three pt. scores
- 37 Leaks
- 38 Christmas song
- 39 Car road
- 40 School of Paris
- 44 ___ chi
- 45 ESPN effect
- 46 Brat
- 47 Marsh birds
- 48 Singing syllables
- 49 Conniver
- 51 Old anesthetic
- 52 Hot coal
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- 63 Unfortunate

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- 1 Commonly
- 2 Choral group
- 3 Time before TV
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- 6 Anger
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Savvy Senior

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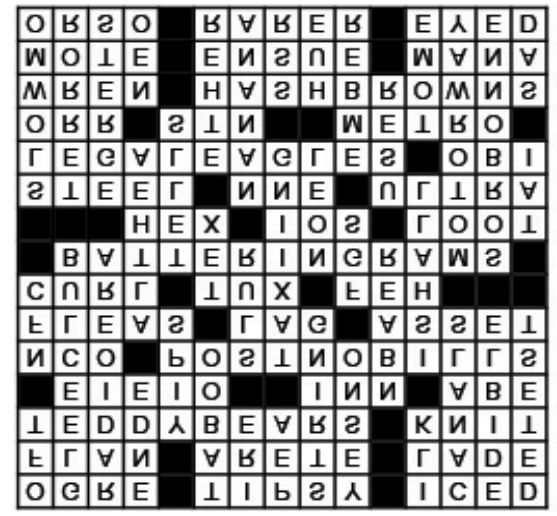


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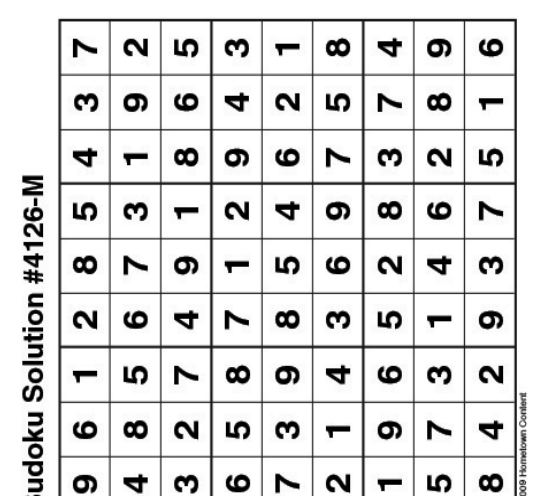
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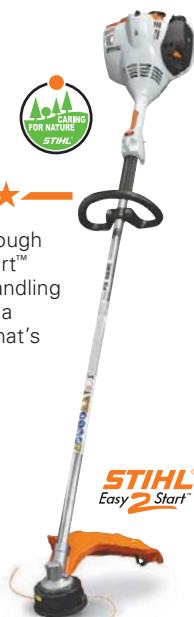
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