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## Honoring Local Veterans

### Wrong Way Driver Causes Head On Collision

Major accidents happen frequently at the intersection of John Bragg Hwy and Highway 64. Drivers experience trouble judging the speed of oncoming traffic as they pull out to merge from a two lane Bradyville Highway to a four lane John Bragg Highway sometimes filled with heavy traffic especially during rush hour. Wednesday, late afternoon to early evening, an unusual wreck around the caution lighted area luckily resulted in no major injuries and one arrest. According to a THP preliminary incident report 56 year old Jerry Wayne Barnes of Antioch, TN was arrested and charged with driving under the influence, leaving the scene of an accident and vehicular assault when he slammed his 2000 Ford Ranger head on into a 2005 Dodge Ram 1500 while driving west in an eastbound lane. 32-year old Sheena Long and two individuals ages 13 and 12 escaped major injuries.

Barnes fled the scene but was detained by Cannon County Sheriff's Deputies at Parsley's Market located at the intersection. The investigation is ongoing.

### Judge Melton Presides over Cannon County General Sessions Court

By: Courier Staff

Judge Susan Melton presided over Cannon County General Sessions Court Tuesday November 6th.

Jordan Ronald Brienmeister was given a AoR for 11 months 29 days after being found guilty of violation of order of protection, restraining order first offense. He will be allowed to have peaceful contact with the plaintiff.

Stephen A. Brown was found guilty of probation violation. He was sentenced to 90 days in jail and given 20 days credit. After serving his jail See JUDGE A9

### Inside This Issue: 2019 Basketball Section

Follow Cannon County High School Basketball as play by play announcer Keith Ready will present the games live on Facebook through the Cannon Courier News and Events page.

The games will be audio only as the coaches have requested no video footage. These broadcasts will also be commercial free and will start 10 minutes prior to game time.

In addition, the games will also be broadcast through a link offered on the cannoncourier.com website. Subscribers to the Courier will be able to access the live broadcasts and a link will also be provided for on demand listening and saving of the audio files.

Be sure to check out the complete game summaries and various interviews each week in the Cannon Courier and listen to the games live on game day with the Cannon Courier.



American Legion Post 279 along with the student council of Cannon County High School honored veterans that served our country Friday November 8th with a program featuring the recognition of local veterans, patriotic songs, and program features honoring the American Flag.

## The Arts Center of Cannon County presents

### A Christmas Story The Musical

Directed by Lindsey Duggin • November 8-23  
 Sponsored by First Bank



Performances run November 8, 9, 15, 16, 22 & 23 at 7:30 and November 10 & 17 at 2:00PM

Nine year old Ralphie Parker wants one thing for Christmas, and one thing only: An Official Red Ryder Range Model

Carbine Action BB Gun. There's only one problem: everyone else is convinced he'll shoot his eye out! Undeterred, he begins his saga of convincing all the necessary players, from his sweet but protective Mother, to his straight-laced teacher, Miss

Shields, all the way to Santa Claus himself, that he needs that gun for the protection of his loved ones, and maybe even a little cowboy glory to call his own.

Ralphie's vivid imagination conjures up several show stopping numbers, from "Ralphie to The Rescue" in which he defeats every foe a young boy can think of (robbers, mustache twirling villains, and of course, the school bully), to the thrilling tap routine performed by a gun moll-esque Miss Shields, who sheds her sweater set and romance novel for a glittery red gown and a whole lot of moxie. And Ralphie's not the only one with dreams of grandeur. His old man is just as set on a goal of his own, namely, winning a prize in the \$50,000 Great Figures of World Literature Contest. His dreams come true when he wins a major award from the competition in the form of a garish, fishnet stocking clad leg lamp, which horrifies his wife but brings him unadulterated joy.

In the biggest number of the show, the Old Man dreams up a fantastic dance sequence, developing from a euphoric ballet, to a sultry tango with his wife dressed a la lamp, and finally to a show stopping leg lamp can-can bringing the number to a triumphant close. Filled with quirky and lovable characters, this zany, heartfelt, and nostalgic musical is as delightful as the biggest, shiniest present under the tree on Christmas morning.

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# OBITUARIES

## Bob Mason Logan

Bob Mason Logan, 86, passed away Sunday, November 03, 2019 at Horizon Medical Center, Dickson, Tn. He was a native of Cannon Co.

He is survived by his wife of 65 years, Jean Alexander Logan of Dickson; daughter, Mickie (Patrick) Burns of Charlotte, Tn.; grandson, Joshua (Beth) Burns of Nashville; great grandson, Michael Meeks; great great grandson, Alexander Meeks and siblings, Mary Roberts of IL, Hubert (Judy) Logan and James Logan all of Woodbury.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Clarence and Lizzie West Logan and siblings, Lida Britton, Vida James, Lefon Logan, Carl Logan Clarence Logan, Jr., Rubin Logan, Wyatt Logan and Lewis Logan.

Bob was a member of the Church of Christ and a veteran of the Army. He enjoyed hunting and raising goats. He was retired from Motor Convoy driving a car hauler for over 32 years and was known by his CB handle, "Chain Dragger". Bob loved his family, but he had a special place in his heart for his grandson, Joshua, or as he would call him, "Little Buddy". Bob and Josh were inseparable and didn't spend much time apart.

Funeral Services will be 12:30 pm Wed., November 6, 2019 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with visitation from 10:30 am until the time of service Wed., Nov. 06, 2019. Interment will follow in the Riverside Gardens Cemetery.

Woodbury Funeral Home, 615-563-2311 or to leave condolences for his family, please visit [www.woodburyfuneralhome.net](http://www.woodburyfuneralhome.net)

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## Ronald Allen Parker

Ronald Allen Parker, age 74, passed away Saturday, November 2, 2019 at Woodbury Health Care. He was a native of Cannon County.

He is survived by his wife, Sheron Mooneyham Parker of Woodbury; Children, Tracy Parker of Woodbury, Tabitha Parker of McMinnville, Nathan (Nicole) Todd of Manchester, and Andrea (Brian) Cathey of Murfreesboro; Grandchildren, Wesley Wright, Victoria Rhodes, Daylan Todd, Carson Todd, and Anna Grace Cathey; Siblings, Larry (May) Parker of Morrison, Jeff (Tammy) Parker of Kittrell, and Patty (Paul) Howard of Kittrell. He is also survived by 5 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, James Allen Parker & Gladys Hobbs Crotto

Ronald was retired from 19 years at Heritage Farms and 16 years at Piggly Wiggly. He loved his four-wheel drive GM trucks and his guns.

Funeral Services will be 2 PM Tuesday, November 5 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Greg Mitchell officiating. Interment will follow in Riverside Gardens. Visitation with the family will be Monday, November 4, 2019 from 4 PM to 8 PM.

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

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## Carol Agnes Berg Lassiter

Carol Agnes Berg Lassiter, 77, passed away Tuesday, November 05, 2019 at Blvd. Terrace Nursing Home. She was born in Seattle, WA and lived in Woodbury.

She is survived by her daughter, Diana (Jack) Borren of Woodbury, grandchildren, Nick (Eden) Borren and Sydney Borren all of Woodbury; great grandchildren, Enman Johnson, Rowan Borren, Reed Chrisman and Wrenley Borren; brother, Richard (Dee) Berg of Seattle, WA; beloved best friend, Eleanor Bell of Woodbury.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Gerald and Hjordis Berg and siblings, Shirley Hobson, Louise Filson and Bob Berg.

Carol was a member of the Woodbury Church of Christ and was retired from Upper Cumberland Head Start as a grant writer. She formerly worked at Vanderbilt Hospital in nursing. Carol loved riding horses, going to horse shows and the attending The Celebration each year. She enjoyed being with her family but most of all she loved being with her grandchildren.

Memorial services for Ms. Lassiter will be held at a later date but for those wishing to do so, donations may be made to Woodbury Day School.

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## Norma Dean Hollandsworth

Norma Dean Hollandsworth, age 92, of Woodbury passed away Monday, November 4, 2019 at Woodbury Health & Rehab. She was a native of the Gassaway Community.

She is survived by her children, Joan & Glen Prater, Stan & Sandy Hollandsworth, & Lisa Jones, all of Woodbury; Daughter-in-law, Betty Faye Hollandsworth of Woodbury; Grandchildren, Cynthia & Don Taylor, Michelle Prater, Stephanie & Mark Vance, Michael & Samantha Hollandsworth, Shane & Jessica Hollandsworth, & Daniel Jones; Great Grandchildren, Eden (Michael) Baxter, Emily (Luke) Alexander, Reese, Ryder, & Renley Vance, Everett, Emer-syn, & Edie Shae Hollandsworth; Great Great Grandchildren, Liam Baxter & Adalynn Alexander; Brother, Thomas & Betty Grizzle of Nashville; and Sister-in-law, Miles Womack of Woodbury.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Milligan Hollandsworth; Parents, Robert & Virgin Hancock Grizzle; Son, Phil Hollandsworth; Siblings, Hazel Smith & Maureen Grizzle; and Great Granddaughter, Cadence Hollandsworth.

Mrs. Hollandsworth was a seamstress at Colonial Corporation and was a cook for Woodbury Grammar School & the Cannon County Senior Citizen's Center. She enjoyed sewing & quilting and loved to read.

Funeral Services will be Thursday, November 7, 2019 at 12 Noon in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Al Bugg officiating. Interment will follow at Riverside Gardens Cemetery. Visitation will be Wednesday, November 6, 2019 from 4 until 9 PM & from 9 AM until the time of service Thursday.

Pallbearers will include Michael & Shane Hollandsworth, Daniel Jones, Don Taylor, Mark Vance, Michael Baxter, & Luke Alexander.

The family asks that in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

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## William Byron Whiting II



Byron, known as Be, was born March 12, 1929 in Del-egan, New York and graduated from Alfred University in Alfred, New York. He moved to New York City and became a professional puppeteer with Bil Baird Marionette Theater. Be traveled the country with the Bairds until 1974. He performed at the 1964/65 New York World's Fair, was on a Muppet TV Christmas special,

and had fabulous encounters with Judy Garland, Margaret Hamilton, and a young Barbra Streisand.

In 1974 Be moved from NYC to Virginia Beach. In 1998 he relocated to Middle Tennessee to be near his faerie community. At 86 Be toured Europe, a life-long goal: returning to the US in high style on the Queen Mary II ocean liner. At 89 Be was still driving himself across the US to visit family and friends. He provided wisdom and wit to all who met him.

After his 90th birthday celebration, Be was recorded saying "Once you believe in yourself and you see your value, that you have worth, that you belong here, once you have gotten in touch with that within, the sky is the limit - anything is possible. Whatever you dream is bound to happen! Thoughts are things, and what we think creates what we have around us."

On October 13, 2019, Be joined his family, friends, and elders who have passed before him.

From the Faure Requiem played at Be's memorial service at his request: "May the angels lead you into paradise ... may you have eternal rest."

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## Judith Gayle Nichols Johnson VanHook



Mrs. Judith Gayle Nichols Johnson VanHook, 73 of Lebanon, Tennessee, passed away Friday, Nov. 1, 2019, following an extended illness. Born Dec. 8, 1945, in Cannon County, she was the daughter of the late Wiley "Buck" Nichols and Mattie Drue Willard Nichols of the Auburntown community.

A 1963 graduate of Auburn High School, she earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in Elementary Education in 1966 from Belmont College. Mrs. VanHook spent her adult life in Wilson County, Tennessee. As much at home working in her yard as working in the kitchen, she excelled at all she endeavored. Her thoughtfulness and generosity will be remembered by the many whose lives she touched, including thousands of students, family and friends. She placed great value in family and authored a family recipe book that will be cherished for generations to come. Her love of animals reflected the tender side of her heart. From kittens and dogs to horses, she loved them all. She often conducted field trips introducing her students to farm life, visiting the farm where she was born and raised and where her brother continues to live and operate. Whatever new experience she found enjoyable, she was quick to share it with friends and family. Value was in giving.

She retired as a teacher from Mt. Juliet Elementary School. Her co-workers admired her as a teacher, mentor and friend. She attended Barton's Creek Baptist Church and was a longtime member of Immanuel Baptist Church.

She will be remembered by her family and friends as one of the kindest, most selfless people anyone could ever meet. She was a beloved daughter, mother, wife, sister, teacher and friend to all.

She is survived by husband Paul H. VanHook; son Jamey Johnson of Lebanon, step-children Paul E. (Melissa) VanHook of Murfreesboro; Laura (Randy) Waddle and Brad H. (Millie) VanHook, all of Lebanon; step-grandchildren Lainie VanHook (Matt) Phillips, Amanda and Lily Beth Waddle, Arrington VanHook, Morgan (Hunter) Po-teete, Maleah, Ethan and Erin VanHook; step-great grandchildren Lizzy, Clay Phillips and Lucy Phillips; brothers William Edward (Donna) Nichols of Auburntown and Danny Michael (Claudia) Nichols of Pulaski; niece Sara Nichols Zimmer of Canyon, Texas; and nephew Michael (Amanda) Nichols of Beech Grove, Tennessee; step-niece Sasha Dunavant of Pulaski, Tennessee, and step-nephew Benjamin Johnson of Nashville, Tennessee.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her first husband, Cecil Hardy Johnson Jr.; nephew, Andy Nichols; and step-granddaughter, Madelyn Waddle. Funeral services for Mrs. Judith Nichols Johnson VanHook are being held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, 2019, at Ligon & Bobo Funeral Home with Bro. Jason Harlin officiating. Interment will be in Cedar Grove Cemetery. Visitation is Saturday 2-5 p.m. and Sunday after 12 noon at LIGON & BOBO FUNERAL HOME of Lebanon (615) 444-2142 [www.ligonbobo.com](http://www.ligonbobo.com)

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## WKU and MTSU to Compete in Ninth Annual Blood Battle

The Western Kentucky University (WKU) Hilltoppers and the Middle Tennessee State University (MTSU) Blue Raiders are teaming up with the American Red Cross and taking their rivalry off field to help save lives and earn top bragging rights in the Ninth Annual WKU vs. MTSU Blood Battle Nov. 18 through 20 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at each campus.

All presenting donors will receive a commemorative WKU vs. MTSU Blood Battle T-shirt, while supplies last, and a \$5 Amazon.com Gift Card via email, courtesy of Suburban Propane. (Restrictions apply; see amazon.com/gc-legal. Additional information and details are available at RedCrossBlood.org/Thanks.)

Last year, MTSU fans took home the traveling trophy and major bragging rights by winning the blood battle. This year, it is anyone's game. During the three-day battle, the archrivals will each host a blood drive to see which university's supporters can bring in the most blood donations. The university with the most presenting donors will win and be presented with the blood battle trophy at the WKU vs. MTSU football game Saturday, Nov. 30 at WKU.

"The annual Blood Battle between WKU and MTSU has become a deep-seated charitable feud which evokes strong school spirit and pride from fans on both sides," said Garry Allison, Regional Donor Services Executive for the Red Cross Tennessee Region. "There's no better way for fans to gear up for the game than by rolling up a

sleeve to help save lives."

Every two seconds someone in the U.S. needs blood. This drive comes as the Red Cross has a critical need for eligible donors of all blood types to be a lifeline for patients in need this fall. Accident and burn victims, heart surgery patients, organ transplant patients, and those receiving treatment for leukemia, cancer or sickle cell disease may need blood products.

Those with types O, A negative and B negative blood are encouraged to make a Power Red donation. Power Red donors give a concentrated dose of red blood cells during a single donation, allowing them to maximize their impact. During this type of donation, red blood cells are separated from other blood components, and the plasma and platelets are safely and comfortably returned to the donor.

### MTSU

**Monday, Nov. 18, Tuesday, Nov. 19 and Wednesday, Nov. 20 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.**

**Rec Center gym  
1301 Main St.  
Murfreesboro, TN.  
37132**

**To schedule an appointment, download the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit [redcrossblood.org](http://redcrossblood.org) and enter sponsor code:**

**MTSU or call  
1-800-RED CROSS  
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Walk-ins welcome**



360 people were on hand Friday November 1st at the ribbon cutting of the new Fast Pace Medical Clinic 829 West Main Street. Guests were able to tour the facility, grab a t-shirt and enjoy a light lunch courtesy of the Fast Pace management team.

## Day Light Saving Time Has Long Term Effects on Health

The annual transition to and from daylight saving time (DST) has clinical implications that last longer than the days where clocks "fall back" or "spring forward."

Over time, DST eliminates bright morning light that critically synchronizes biologic clocks, which can be associated with increased risk of heart attack and ischemic stroke, as well as other negative effects of partial sleep deprivation.

Average sleep duration shrinks by 15 to 20 minutes for adults during DST transitions, which may also increase the risk of fatal accidents.

"People think the one-hour transition is no big deal, that they can get over this in a day, but what they don't realize is their biological clock is out of sync," said Beth Ann Malow, MD, Burry Chair in Cognitive Childhood Development, and professor of Neurology and Pediatrics in the Sleep Disorders Division at Vanderbilt University Medical Center.

"It's not one hour twice a year. It's a misalignment of our biologic clocks for eight months of the year. When we talk about DST and the relationship to light, we are talking about profound impacts on the biological clock,

which is a structure rooted in the brain. It impacts brain functions such as energy levels and alertness," she said.

Malow and colleagues published a JAMA Neurology commentary today recapping large epidemiological studies that advocate for ending the practice of setting clocks forward or back.

Some people may have more flexible circadian rhythms and adjust quickly while others are more sensitive. Malow, an expert on autism and sleep, said that the transition impacts some children with autism for weeks or months.

While the sleep and circadian communities believe returning to standard time may be more biologically appropriate, gaining political buy-in for a nationwide change remains a challenge. State legislation is "all over the map," with

some states considering a return to standard time and others in favor of permanent DST. Tennessee has passed legislation supporting permanent DST, although such a change would require action from the U.S. Congress.



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## They're Naked, I'm Afraid



**A Shot of Wry**  
**LARRY WOODY**

about the show's widespread appeal. After watching an epidermis-exposed episode, I don't get it.

If you've seen one naked, mud-smearing couple squatting by a smoldering campfire roasting a bug, you've pretty much seen them all.

The first thing you notice on "Naked and Afraid" is certain key parts of the participants' anatomy are blurred out. Which would seem to defeat the purpose. Why put naked people on TV if they're not, well, naked?

It's like going to one of those old carny hoochie-coochie shows without the hoochie.

I'm surprised the Discovery Channel is not sued for false advertising.

The actors on the show may indeed be afraid – probably afraid their parents will see them – but they are not naked. At least not visibly.

The show should be called "Blurred and Afraid."

Not that I'm complaining. Even with the strategic blurring, I still saw all I cared to see.

There are certain people who should not run around naked in public, yet for some reason they are generally the very ones who do. I put the "Naked and Afraid" characters in that category.

I'm not picking on them, understand.

The other night, in the spirit of intrepid journalistic vigilance – and boredom -- I watched the popular Discovery Channel show, "Naked and Afraid."

I'd give folks like Rosie O'Donnell and my grandfather the same advice: if they have a hankering to squat down in public, for goodness sakes put some pants on.

On the "Naked and Afraid" episode I watched, the plot consisted of the naked couple – we'll call them Ralph and Gladys – stumbling around in the woods and eventually deciding to roast a bug for supper.

While Ralph the nude dude built a fire out of wet sticks, Gladys went off to catch a bug. Shortly afterwards she returned with a bug and griping about having been bitten by ants when she sat down on an ant hill. You began to suspect Gladys didn't graduate at the top of her class.

Perhaps that's why her career options were limited: instead of becoming a brain surgeon, she ended up on TV sitting naked on an ant hill.

Oh well, that's show biz.

After stuffing themselves with the bug, Ralph and Gladys needed something to wash it down with, so Ralph used a stick to dig a well. A brown liquid – presumably water -- oozed into the hole and Gladys, always the trooper, took a big sip.

Minutes later she had a tummy ache. Either the water or the bug didn't agree with her.

While Gladys sat on a log moaning, Ralph hitched up his britches – figuratively speaking – and sneaked off to look for a McDonalds.

That was it. The plot was as skimpy as the wardrobes.

Don't look for a re-run on Masterpiece Theater.

Goofy as it is, the clothes-less cavorting captures viewers' attention. So, I suppose I'll tune in again to see what happens in the next exciting episode of Naked and Afraid.

The title gives us a hint: "Gladys scratches a skeeter bite."

### NCAA to allow college players to get paid larger stipend



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## Duty and Desire



**Jerome Curran**  
 Columnist

There is an inherent difference in the way we all do things. I'm not just talking about each of us having our own methods and quirks when it comes to certain things, but in our own mindset. Why do each of us tackle any given situation or task differently, by simply our perspective towards them?

I will use myself as one example. I started painting houses around the age of 19. It was just something to do to get to the next thing I wanted to do. I was still young and had a lot of plans and ideas, as most teenagers do. It was just a job, and the longer I worked that job I realized I really enjoyed painting, but it was still just a job to me. It was something I had to do to make a little money, you might say it was a duty.

My teacher was, and still is, a great painter. At the time, I didn't realize the value in everything I was being taught, and the purpose in the specifics with things I had to do, but those things would pay off in spades down the road. Fast forward about ten years. After a few failed attempts, I finally caught a break and was able to launch out on my own with a painting business. It was then I realized a shift in my own mentality about how I viewed what I was doing. I was still a painter, I was painting houses and everything else that could be painted or stained, just like before.

The difference was, at that point, it was all mine. Make or break, it was up to me, and only me, to provide the quality and service I envisioned as a professional painter. It was in fact, a change of attitude and perspective. Painting someone's bedroom or even their whole home, was no longer just a job, it became a passion. It was a desire.

No longer did I dread getting up and going to work. No longer was it frustrating if someone wanted a little extra work done when the day was winding down, I did whatever needed to be done to go that extra mile. It had truly become my desire.

That is merely an example. Now I ask you, what are you doing right now in your life that seems like a monotonous duty? What would happen if your perspective changed from just a duty, to a true desire? How would doing the laundry, mowing the yard, cooking those meals or maybe working that job change? Maybe you're that single parent with all of those overwhelming daily tasks, how would they change? What if they became something you wanted to do more than anything, not just because they are your duty, but your true desire. Imagine what it could mean to your children, your husband or wife, your coworkers, even the stranger that will never know your name? There is a point inside of our hearts and minds where duty and desire intersect, and I believe it is in us all to find that special place.

*Jerome Curran is a resident of Cannon County and writes about living an overcoming life.*

## Upcoming Political Ads



**Media Matters**  
 Larry Burriss

Just last week around this time, I was thinking about how thousands of people thought a 1939 dramatization about a Martian invasion of the earth was real.

And I asked, how could these people be taken in like that? I mean, all they had to do was change the channel, and they would have had a pretty good clue nothing serious was going on.

But then an even more frightening thought hit me: it's only a year until the next presidential election, and soon a plethora of candidate and campaign ads will be coming at us fast and furious. And if the last election is any indication, more than ever before the candidates will spend an inordinate amount of time avoiding the awkward issues and questions and using their airtime and print space to attack personalities, rather than dealing with issues.

And I hate to think people will be

listening, viewing and reading those ads, and then making their election decisions. Because like the drama about the Martians, all people have to do is turn the channel, flip the page or click the link, and they will get a completely different view of reality.

After all, neither candidate will be telling us the entire truth, and both sides will be distorting and spinning what the opposition is doing and saying.

So, here's some questions we need to be asking: What are both sides leaving out of those ads and those prepared interview statements? What aren't they telling us? How are they spinning and distorting what the other side is saying?

Unfortunately, like every other important task, this kind of research it takes time and effort. Time to really look at the ads and deconstruct what they and their partisans are saying.

Like "The War of the Worlds," the campaign ads this coming year will be entertaining, but they will have little, if any, basis in reality.

**Letters are welcome on any subject printed in the pages of this newspaper. All letters must be under 250 words and are subject to editing for improper language and will be verified by either address or phone number. Letters may be sent online to news@cannoncourier.com or by mail to Letters, Cannon Courier, 113 West Main St., Woodbury, TN 37190**

## Parents as Guilty as Kids When it Comes to Too Much Screen Time

(StatePoint) Parents spend nearly the same amount of time with devices as they do with their kids, according to new research from The Genius of Play, a nonprofit initiative dedicated to raising awareness of play's vital role in child development.

The results of the One-Poll survey of 2,000 parents of school-aged children ages 5-18 suggest that families should be finding more screen-free ways to spend time together. Half of the survey's respondents have been asked by their child to put their phone away, and 79 percent believe that their relationship with their children would benefit if everyone spent less time on devices.

"Screens and tech can

make up some of your playtime, but parents should be mindful of creating balance," says Ken Seiter, EVP, marketing communications at The Toy Association, the organization that spearheads The Genius of Play. "A wide variety of toys and games will help create rich childhood memories, lead to optimal physical, cognitive and social-emotional development, and nurture critical skills like creativity and out-of-the-box thinking."

Parents are aware that excessive screen time is a problem. Seventy-four percent worry that their child spends too much time staring at a screen and the majority limit their kids' screen time to



about two hours per day. However, when it comes to their own use of devices, setting a limit is easier said than done. Survey results revealed:

- Sixty-two percent of parents admitted to spending too much time on their cell phone while with their kids.
- Sixty-nine percent feel

"addicted" to their phone.

- Parents spend almost as much one-on-one time with devices as with their kids. They are spending an average of two hours and 17 minutes of personal time on their phone per day, compared to two hours and 41 minutes of quality, screen-free time with their children.

The survey also found that while parents worry about the amount of screen time kids are getting, technology is now an integral parenting tool.

- The majority (83 percent) agree that screens and technology are necessary when raising a child in this day and age.
- Parents use screen time to keep their child occupied (58 percent), as a reward (53 percent) and to help their child calm down when they're upset (52 percent). In addition, taking screen time away is used as a consequence (63 percent).

"Parents often complain that it's hard to get kids to put down devices, but they can set a positive example by swapping some of their

own screen time for other types of play," says Seiter.

Experts at The Genius of Play recommend setting aside dedicated periods of the day for arts and crafts, word games, role play, board games, sports, puzzles, charades and other screen-free activities to maximize quality time for families, which will benefit both kids and adults.

For inspiration and play ideas, visit TheGeniusofPlay.org or follow @GeniusofPlay on Facebook and Instagram.

Omnipresent digital devices are a fact of modern life. However, with commitment and creativity, families can spend a greater portion of their free time without screens.

# Mechanicsville Clan

By: Donna Nichols

Melanie Garrett Nistad was guest speaker at the October 2019 Auburntown Historical Society (AHS) meeting. In 2009, she authored "Mechanicsville", a book that documents a thriving 1820 Cannon County community at the foot of Short Mountain. Nistad and her husband Frank have ties to the Mechanicsville Community where Nistad's people with sir names of Patterson, Melton and Hale were some of first settlers along with Burger, Hick and Martin. Auburntown was connected to Mechanicsville's population by Hawkins Hill. "Folks from Mechanicsville, near-by Pea Ridge and Half Acre were all connected by blood or marriage," claimed Bret Hawkins a visitor to the October AHS meeting. "That remains true today of Mechanicsville descendants," added



**Mechanicsville 1880 Map: Author Melanie Nistad traces Mechanicsville community lay out to AHS members (L to R) Joe D. Davenport and Bobby Dutton.**

Nistad. "Multiple times a year decedents of Mechanicsville gather together in effort to locate family connections."

At one time, Mechanicsville was laid out as a township since many deeds show descriptions of lot numbers. It is said

that James Cooper Melton, Nistads' great grandfather, owned a thousand acres in the area and manufactured moonshine. Melton's still was located on the property of the present-day Short Mountain Distillery. Mechanicsville businesses included a

general store, Methodist Church, gristmill, tannery, pottery, funeral home and coffin shop.

Mechanicsville general store was owned by N.G. Maddux who sold the store to Robert Motley. In later years, the store was owned by the parents of Dr. Hugh Don Cripps of Smithville. Two prominent residents of Mechanicsville include Dr. Arnette and Mary Reams. She was a school teacher and correspondent for the Cannon Courier and Smithville Review. It is uncertain what caused Mechanicsville's demise. After the Civil War, post office closure in 1906, and two world wars, Mechanicsville faded into history.

Brett Hawkins and Joe Underwood accompanied Nistad to the October AHS meeting. They are also decedents of Mechanicsville's early settlers. An old log Mechanicsville school house remains on Underwood's property, as well as, remnants of a few other structures. Hawkins' great-grandfather was James Hawkins who migrated to Mechanicsville from Madisonville Kentucky. His son, John W. Hawkins, moved to Auburntown. His son, Charlie Steven Hawkins, was the first mayor of Auburntown elected in 1949. He and his son Carl operated the C.S. Hawkins & Son store until the senior Hawkins' death in January 1976. Additionally, the C.S. Hawkins park is named after him. The next AHS meeting is scheduled for 2-20-2020 and everyone is invited to attend. --- Photos by Donna Nichols



**Seated (L to R) Frank Nistad and Joe Underwood. Standing: Brett Hawkins and Melanie Nistad**

## United Way of Rutherford and Cannon Counties is Currently Seeking Volunteers

United Way of Rutherford and Cannon Counties is currently seeking volunteers for greeters and tax preparers for its VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) program for the upcoming tax season (January 27 - April 15, 2020).

The United Way VITA program is an IRS-supported tax preparation service, through which trained volunteers prepare taxes at no cost for qualifying individuals and families. The VITA program, along with My Free Taxes, connects community members with eligible credits such as the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC). The EITC is a benefit for working people with incomes under \$66,000 and can mean more resources for essential needs such as reliable transportation, housing and food.

According to Debbie Curtis, United Way's VITA program coordinator, the program "is a wonderful example of how United Way of Rutherford and Cannon Counties works to improve the financial stability of everyone in our community, by helping to keep money in taxpayer pockets." "We are able to offer this free service to qualified families and individuals through

the assistance of very committed volunteers," added Curtis.

Free tax preparation training will be provided in December 2019 and January 2020 for those interested in volunteering. To sign up, visit <http://www.volunteerforvita.org> and select "Rutherford County".

During United Way's 2019 Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program, 3,172 volunteer hours were given. More than 1,700 tax returns were completed, resulting in a \$1,800,000 investment through tax refunds, as well as \$414,630 in reduced tax prep fees, for a total economic impact of over \$2,200,000 in Rutherford and Cannon counties. Through combined efforts with My Free Taxes, a free online filing service, the economic impact from the VITA program has consistently increased each year.

Since the VITA program's inception in 2012, more than \$10M has been invested back into Rutherford and Cannon counties through tax refunds.

For more information regarding VITA, visit <http://www.yourlocaluw.org> or call (210) 823-4239 or (615) 893-7303.

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## Cannon Country Christmas

Cannon Country Christmas to be held on November 22nd & 23rd. This event is for the Merchants so no vendors will be allowed to set-up around the square and the square will be open for parking.

## CWD Sampling

Hunter Vickers. I will be conducting a CWD sampling station and check in station on two different dates in Cannon County. On the opening morning of muzzleloader, "November 9th" I will be at Cannon county CO-OP. On the opening morning of Rifle, "November 23rd" I will be at 53 market. Mark Vance told me that if I got in touch with the paper you could possibly put in an advertisement for us since it is for TWRA.

## Lions Club Pecan Sale

Lions Club Pecan Sale begins October 30th. For sale this year will be pecan halves, walnuts, fruit and nut mix and cashews. For more information call Clyde Bush at 563-2102 or Mark Vance at 563-6800.

## Convenience Center Holiday Hours

Thanksgiving Day-closed and will reopen November 29th regular hours. Christmas Eve-closing at noon; Christmas Day-closed and will reopen on December 26th regular hours. New Years Eve open regular hours; New Years Day - closed and will reopen January 2nd regular hours.

## CCSAPC

The Cannon County Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition will be meeting on November 14th. This month's meeting will be a continuation of our county's first-ever Community Assessment, facilitated by the National Guard Counter Drug Task Force. The result will be a strategic action plan to bring environmental change to combat the opioid and substance misuse issue Cannon County is facing. We need your knowledge, thoughts, input and experiences as we develop our strategy for change around the prevention of substance misuse. Things get solved only when YOU are involved. If you are interested in helping make a positive difference in our community make plans to attend this meeting on Thursday, November 14th at 11 am at the Woodbury Lions Club Memorial Building, 634 Lehman St. You CAN make a difference.

## 15th Annual Coat & Toy Drive

15th annual coat and toy drive for the children sponsored by Cash Express. Accepting toys, coats, shoes, clothing and non-perishable food items. Deadline for donations is December 15th. For more information call 615-563-9080.

## Lions Club Seeking Homes For Christmas Tour of Homes

The Woodbury Lions Club is needing homes to be on the Tour of Homes which will be on Dec. 7th. We see many homeowners who decorate for Christmas in a beautiful manner, please consider entering in the Tour of Homes and share that beauty with people who buy

tickets. The deadline to enter your home is November 14th, please call Lois Larimer at 615-542-1858--Steve Smith at 615-464-3003--Sue Patrick at 615-563-1328--Kitty Bush at 615-631-5250 or Carolyn Motley at 615-563-2222. We look forward to hearing from you.

## Volunteer For CASA

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Thank you!!! Kamille Smith, CASA Executive Director 615-542-6508, [casacannonco@gmail.com](mailto:casacannonco@gmail.com)

## Adams Memorial Library Events

### Story Time

Come join the fun on Tuesdays at 11:00 am for Story Time for children as we make our way through the alphabet with stories and crafts. At the library.

### November Programs

Tuesday, November 19, 11:00am - Community Helpers Tuesday, Tuesday, Nov 26: Thanksgiving Theme Please join us for our library programs, all programs are free and open to the public. For more information call: 615-563-5861.

## Dekalb/Cannon Co Amateur Radio Club

The DeKalb/Cannon County Amateur Radio Club is an affiliated club of the American Radio Relay League. Call 615-597-9563 for more information or check out the club's webpage at <http://www.dccarc.org>.

2019 DCCARC Meeting Dates and Locations Subject to Change monitor for changes Thursday, November 21th, 2019 - Smithville, TN Thursday, December 19th, 2019 - Cannon Co Rescue Sq, 618 Lehman, Woodbury, TN

## Senior Center Events

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## Auburn Hills Offering Free Meal

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## Arts Center of Cannon County

A Christmas Story, The Musical Directed by Lindsey Duggin Sponsored by First Bank Performances run November 8, 9, 15, 16, 22 & 23 at 7:30 and November 10 & 17 at 2:00PM Tickets: \$15 Contact: (615) 563-2787 or online at [artscenterofcc.com](http://artscenterofcc.com)

## Cannon County Historical Society

The Cannon County Historical Society will meet November 12, 2019, 7:00 PM at the Senior Citizens Center, 609 Lehman Street. Refreshments start at 6:30 PM.--come early and bring a favorite dish. Look for the Historical Society sign at the front entrance.

## Upcoming Events in Gassaway

Gassaway Community ham breakfast will be November 23rd, 6am-10am. Gassaway Community Fish Supper will be November 23rd, 4pm-7pm. (Ham breakfast and fish supper benefit Gassaway Community). Christmas in Gassaway will be Saturday, November 30th (November 30 Christmas in Gassaway starting with a Chili Supper 4:00PM and other activities including a visit with Santa Claus Benefit St. Judes Children Hospital). Community & Fire Dept are involved in the Christmas in Gassaway Nov. 30. Everyone is invited to come join us.

## Ongoing

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On 24 February 1991, the US Military, with allies, launched ground combat operations into Iraq and Kuwait.

3rd Armored Division had been in the desert for weeks by now, as the Air Forces pounded the enemy night and day. I

would never have thought a fox hole in the desert would be difficult to dig, but I had bent a pickaxe on the rock shelf 3 inches below the sand. Cold was not something I expected, nor was rain, but it seemed every night of roving patrols

included both. We were trained for the forests of Europe and there was little about the desert I liked.

Predictions were the first week of combat would produce tens of thousands of fatalities on our side and the sand would destroy our battle systems before we could finish the mission.

I began to find the humor of rumors during this time. The wives in Germany had a support group and soon they reported back to us that we had a prostitution tent in our camp. The officers investigated and the Troops searched, but none could be found.

On the 23rd, we broke camp, and moved towards the Iraqi border. We would cross at midnight, providing "the left hook" against the "elite" Republican Guard.

Land Navigation is completely different in (that kind of) desert. The map sheets are white, with grid lines marking every kilometer of distance, and a few little black boxes indicating distant buildings. If there are contour lines, and generally there are not, they mean nothing as the wind blown sand changes the terrain every few days. GPS was new. Every platoon had one and that was assigned the Platoon Leader who had the least idea of what the grid coordinates it gave him actually meant.

Night vision was still poor, and expensive. Each Platoon had one and with it, you could see anybody within 10 feet, directly in front of you, as if they were in a green blizzard of snow. Depth perception was non-existent when wearing the goggles.

Military operations seem to always start with the Troops tired after a long day of work and this one was not different in that regard. We had broke camp and had driven for hours towards the border, setting up for the midnight attack. The Iraqis "knew" this part of the desert could not be passed. They were blind to where we were. They were expecting instead that the Marines would assault the beaches as they had practiced several times.

We had sandbagged the floors of our vehicles and sat on our "flak" jackets. They weren't designed to stop a bullet, only shrapnel. There was no point in wearing them, but perhaps they would save us from a land mine. The battalion formed a single column to decrease the threat of land mines. We were in "blackout drive," a few small lights designed to be seen no more than 100 feet away. Distance was

judged by how many of the four lights you could make out on the vehicle in front of you. Two was perfect. Four meant you were about to run into the guy ahead and one meant you were about to be lost.

The movement was slow, with many stops as the officers checked their positions, changing the direction to get back on course. We were the last vehicle in the convoy and we nodded off during such a stop. Perhaps a second, maybe a minute, but the red lights in front of us were gone. NASCAR had nothing on how fast we started, but soon we knew they had not gone as straight as we thought we had. Radios were sparse and we didn't rate one. Suddenly, we were all alone under a dark sky and in the desert sand. There was a distant town with lights still on, but fortunately also a flare.

The next 100 hours would be one of the longest times I was ever awake. We crossed the Iraqi border as the ground war began and into Kuwait as BBC announced the truce. 3rd Armored Division would destroy multiple divisions of the Republican Guard, while Colonels and Generals argued over which unit should lead the fight. Our tanks could accurately kill theirs kilometers before they could even see ours.

Our F15s were doing the impossible, even dropping a bomb on an Iraqi helicopter flying in the night sky, just because he had an extra after a bombing run and even our Bradley's, designed as light skinned Infantry vehicles were taking out tanks. The Multiple Rocket Launch systems were a sight to behold, taking out everything in a square kilometer, and taking less time to reload than for the missiles to arrive.

Desert Storm would be my first war, but far from my last. It taught me many things, including that my worst fears were unfounded. I could tell you a hundred reasons I should not have gone, but when Top asked, I could think of no excuse greater than any of the rest of those in the unit, "I see no reason to leave me in the rear." The tales I could tell of those few days and months could fill the chapter of a book, but our military was at its peak. We had trained for decades to fight the Soviets, and the Iraqis just didn't match up.

*John Taylor is a Veteran of ODS, OEF, and OIF. He runs Sheepdog Forest, an outdoor recreation area for Veterans and 1st Responders.*



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4 tablespoons salted butter  
1 tablespoon vanilla  
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
2 cups water

Toss the sweet potatoes in slow cooker. Sprinkle the corn starch all over them and toss. Next toss in the white and brown sugar. Sprinkle with cinnamon and nutmeg. Add in the vanilla and water. Top off with butter. Now cover the slow cooker and set on low. Let cook for 3 hours. Be sure to stir half way through the cooking process.

#### CHERRY CHEESECAKE EGG ROLLS

4 ounces cream cheese, softened  
1 teaspoon lemon rind  
3 tablespoons sugar  
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice  
1 can cherry pie filling  
8 egg roll wrappers (6" x 6")  
Oil for frying

In a bowl, combine softened cream cheese, lemon rind, sugar and lemon juice until well mixed. Spoon into a Ziploc baggie. Cut off the corner of the bag. Lay out your egg roll wrappers with one of the corners pointing towards you and pipe a line of cheese mixture across the wrapper. Add approximately 10 cherries on top of the cheese mixture. Using water, wet the edges of the wrapper and roll up tightly ensuring the edges are sealed well. Let the rolls sit 3-4 minutes allowing the water to dry and create a good seal. Preheat oil to

about 350 degrees and fry in small batches until brown and crispy, about 5-6 minutes. Serve warm.

#### BROWN SUGAR PECAN PIE

1/2 cup butter  
2 1/3 cups firmly packed brown sugar  
4 large eggs, room temperature  
1/4 cup milk  
2 teaspoons vanilla  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup toasted pecans, chopped  
1 (9-inch) unbaked deep-dish pie crust

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Place pie dish on a baking sheet and set aside. Melt butter in a small sauce pan. Continue cooking over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until slightly browned. Remove from heat and let cool for 10 minutes. Whisk together brown sugar, eggs, milk, vanilla and salt until nice and smooth. Slowly drizzle in melted butter, whisking the entire time until fully incorporated. Stir in pecans. Pour the filling into the pie crust and bake for 45-55 minutes or until puffed and golden. Place the pie on a cooling rack to cool. The pie will settle as it cools. Let cool completely before serving.

#### PEACH DUMPLINGS

2 cans crescent rolls  
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1 large can peach halves, save juice  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup peach juice  
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# Judge

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sentence, he will be placed on probation for 8 months 29 days.

Steven Wayne Buse was found guilty of domestic assault. He was sentenced to 11 months 29 days in jail. That sentence will be served concurrent with a violation of probation in which he was sentenced to 23 months 29 days in jail.

Cheryl Ann Collins was found guilty of assault with bodily injury. She was sentenced to 30 days in jail. The sentence will be served consecutive to a previous charge.

Matthew L. Grant was found guilty to probation violation. Grant was ordered to serve 30 days in jail.

Anthony Tyler Johnson was found guilty of probation violation. He was ordered to serve 11 months 29 days in jail and given credit for 7 days served.

Ethan Michael Patterson was found guilty of domestic assault. He was given an Acknowledgement of Receipt for 11 months 29 days. He was ordered to undergo a DVI assessment and is allowed peaceful contact with the victim in the case.

Diana Katherine Rickey was found guilty of simple possession casual

exchange. She was ordered to serve 30 days in jail. She was also ordered to undergo drug and alcohol screens, pay a \$750 fine and placed on probation in Rutherford County for 10 months 29 days.

Issac J. Waddelow was found guilty of DUI First Offense. He was ordered to serve 5 days in jail. He will also undergo regular drug and alcohol screens, pay a \$350.00 fine and lose his drivers license for a year. Waddelow will be placed on probation for 11 months 29 days upon completion of his jail sentence.

Shelby Dehaven was found guilty of violation of probation. She will serve 7 days in jail and have her probation extended for 11 months 29 days.

Danielle Goodman was found guilty to aggravated burglary and criminal trespass, drug paraphernalia, and driving on a revoked license. She was sentenced to 11 months 29 days of probation. Goodman is to have no contact with the victim, attend 50 hours of AA meetings, undergo an alcohol and drug assessment along with regular screenings, pay a \$150 fine and will possibly lose her license as determined by the Tennessee Department of Safety. Her charges of criminal trespass and public intoxication were dismissed.



State Senator Mark Pody, Josh Walkup and Gregory Cutcliff

# Christmas

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This production is rated PG and directed by Lindsey Duggin with choreography by Darbi Banegas and music direction by Alice Clements.

A Christmas Story features Andrew Hansen, Fred Hutchinson, Noel Clements, Kerri Kairdoli, Charlie Bartlett, Abbey Anchanattu, Charlie Jones, Eliza Griffey, Jason Jones, Annie Clements, Casey Carpenter, Bob Martin, Jacob Brashar, Amanda Taylor, Sharon Bessant, Jacob Brashar,

Jordan Black, Reagan Fitzwater, Ethan Clements, Colin Theroow, Megan Jakoby, Grace Jerving, Patrick Sowder, Shelby Saine, John Daniel, Ava Jarrett, and Audrey Daniel.

The Arts Center is located on 1424 John Bragg Highway, just west of the town of Woodbury, approximately 20 minutes from Murfreesboro, Manchester, and McMinnville and one hour southeast of Nashville. Office hours are 10:00a.m. to 4:00p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. For more information call 615-563-(ARTS) 2787. Check out our web site at [www.artscenterofcc.com](http://www.artscenterofcc.com).



Sgt. Van Richmond leads a "Operation Patriotism" segment.

# Informed Meth Buy Brings Multiple Charges Against Bradyville Man

With the help of an informant and equipment from the TBI, the Cannon County Sheriff's Department recently made a controlled buy leading to a Bradyville man being charged with several drug and firearm related offenses.

According to Cannon County Sheriff's Department reports, the informant was given \$80.00 of recorded bills to make the buy. Lead Investigator Travis Dunavant observed the buy through a live stream camera. The informant arrived at John Edward Montrose Jr.'s residence at 5095 Hollow Springs Road in Bradyville.

Montrose allegedly took the informant out to a garage shop about 20 feet from his house where he reached under a television. Montrose pulled out a camo bag, got a glass pipe and some meth, and proceeded to smoke it in front of the informant. After giving the informant the \$80, Montrose gave him two baggies. The informant then left and went directly to Investigator Dunavant,

where he gave the investigator 2.6 grams of what field tested positive for methamphetamine.

After warrants were obtained, the Sheriff's Department went to the Montrose residence. They served him with the warrant and conducted a search of his property. The search turned up the camo bag with several empty bags and several other bags filled with methamphetamine. An ammo box produced a very large amount of meth. The search continued and turned up stolen property as well as several guns and pistols.

Montrose Jr. was charged with manufacturer/sell/and delivery of a controlled substance, maintaining a dwelling to use/keep/sale or store a controlled substance, possession of a firearm during a dangerous felony, unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia, theft over \$1,000, possession of schedule 4 alprazolam, possession of legend drug and distinguishing numbers, alteration, sale or possession (altered weapon serial number).



Section Of Veterans in attendance

**AGENDA**  
**CANNON COUNTY BOARD**  
**OF EDUCATION**  
**November 12, 2019**  
Woodbury Grammar School Cafeteria 6:30 PM

FFA and Cross Country team recognition  
Employee of the month recognition  
Roll Call

1. Approve agenda – 1 minute
2. Consent agenda – 1 minute
  - a. Approve minutes of the October 10, 2019 meeting of the Board
  - b. Approve bus trips #3761, #3767, #3787, #3788, #3790, #3791, #3799, and #3802
  - c. 2019 Local Education Agency Compliance Report
3. Approve CCHS weight room equipment bids (paid for by CCHS Basketball Booster Club) – 2 minutes
4. Board Policies – Revisions – 7 minutes
5. Safety report – 2 minutes
6. Review Board policies Section 4 – Instructional Program #4.100 – 4.805 – 2 minutes
7. Director's comments – 3 minutes
  - a. Financial Report (if available)
8. Chairman's comments – 1 minute
9. Adjourn

The next Regular Board Meeting Workshop will be at the Central Office on Monday, December 9, 2019 at 6:30 PM.

The next Regular Board Meeting will be Thursday, December 12, 2019 at 6:30 at Woodbury Grammar School Cafete

A meeting of the Woodbury Housing Authority Board of Commissioners will be held, Wednesday, November 20, 2019, 3:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the main office, 401 McFerrin Street, Woodbury, TN 37190.

**First Baptist Church**

413 West Main Street; PO Box 218  
Woodbury, TN 37190; (615)563-2474

**Sundays:** Sunday School 9:30 AM; Worship 10:30 AM; Discipleship Training 5:30 PM; Worship 6:30 PM; **Wednesdays:** Prayer Meeting & Children's Activities: 6:00 PM  
**Students:** High School, Wed. 6:00 PM; College, Sun. 7:00 PM

First Baptist Church is located on Main Street in Woodbury, Tennessee. We are a cooperating Southern Baptist Church, affiliated with the Tennessee Baptist Convention and Salem Baptist Association.

For additional information about First Baptist Church please visit our website: [fbcwoodbury.org](http://fbcwoodbury.org)

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Now through December 20th... Bring cans of soup or pairs of new children's or adult socks to the Cannon Courier office to help someone less fortunate this holiday season. All items donated will be given to Cannon County S.A.V.E.

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Have you got those small, brown and red, very nasty little ladybugs at your house that seem to pop up from nowhere this time of the year? Those bugs really know how to congregate into every nook and cranny in your home. Did not know they were on the premises until I opened the front door to go to the mailbox. Just like the Japanese beetles they need to "bug off." What purpose they serve I have not a clue. I'm hoping there's not an army of them, because I do not have enough Hot Shot on hand to take on a large platoon of them.

Most of us will agree that when some kind of emergency comes up we are going to help out. We must be careful though not to be fooled by someone who comes knocking on our door claiming their vehicle has broken down and they need to use your phone to call someone for help. It can be just a ploy to get into your home to rob you or do worse. Such was the case in McMinnville as a homeowner let two guys into his home and they attacked him. The homeowner was shot I believe, but luckily survived all of this upheaval and the five suspects were arrested. You can be too trusting a person and not live through a home invasion like this.

This guy was lucky. Be on your guard and do not fall prey to schemes like this. Crooks are always trying to find ways to get to you and rob you, especially older people.

Be smart and stay one-up on the bad guys and take precautions to secure your home so you won't be a victim. We're all in this together so keep an eye out for your neighbor and hopefully he will do the same for you. Please report anything suspicious to the police. They are trained to know what to do in any situation. Never let a stranger into your home. This could mean the end of you. One more thing that bothers me is that people will give out their personal information to a person on the telephone. Never, I repeat never, do such a foolish thing. That person can do anything they want to do to you with that information. You could be ruined and your bank accounts drained dry. Just think before you act and talk with someone you trust on any matter that you are confused about. Calling the police is a good option if you do not have anyone else to talk to.

This is a different world we live in today and nothing like it was in what I call the "good ole days." Our police officers

## NEWS FROM THE MOUNTAIN

By Carol Gunter

have a tough task each and every day protecting us, but they know how to take out the bad guys so let's do our part in helping them out anyway we can.

Forgot to mention last week about the great job the guys from the County Highway Department did in bush hogging the roads around here. They did an even better job than the time before. I wanted to commend them on a job well done. Really, well done guys and my neighbors are saying the same thing. When you take pride in your work, it will always show.

It seemed like a squirrel's paradise down at my home place when I talked to my brother on Monday evening. Squirrels were running to and fro and I asked my brother if they were coming out of the woodwork? He said no, Carol, they're coming out of the trees. I was just meaning to coin and old phrase but I thought he had a good comeback. One of us was paying more attention to the little critters, evidently.

Brother told of something interesting that

happened back around 1947 at our home place. He wanted to know if I remembered about the "flies" that were all over the place? Dad had a few hands working for him that usually ate lunch there and even the hands were trying to shew flies out of the house with bushes they had gathered up outside to combat these flies. I informed him I hadn't even been born then and I certainly had never heard of such a thing. I'm wondering now just how old does brother think I am? I will straighten that out later with him. He was sure other neighbors were having the same problem. I had heard of that movie "The Birds are Coming," but had never heard "The Flies are Coming." Clyde might know something about this since he's older than the mountain.

Have you ever heard "God willing and the creeks don't rise?" You probably thought it was first used when heavy rains were threatening to flood our water ways. That wasn't the case. Originally, it referred to the Creek

Indians and not streams of water at all. The phrase was coined by a politician and congressional Indian diplomat named Benjamin Hawkins in the late 18th century. While in the south attempting to negotiate a treaty, Hawkins was requested by President George Washington to return home.

In his response, he was said to write "God willing and the Creeks don't rise." Because he capitalized the word "Creeks" it is deduced that he was referring to the Creek Indians, a tribe with which he was negotiating. Just a tidbit to add to all of this the saying "knee high to a grasshopper" means short, young or both. Now we don't have to ponder about the meaning of these two sayings anymore.

Talked with Mainell Melton on Tuesday evening. She's doing well, however her sister, Gracie Bratcher is not feeling very good so keep Gracie in your prayers.

Found out Foutch's Family Restaurant in McMinnville has been sold. This popular restaurant is a great place to dine. Been there several times over the years and the food is fabulous. Billy Foutch, the owner, says his wife's bad health is the reason he's retiring from the restaurant. He's 81

years old now and I guess you could say he wants to hang up the apron. It's just about "turkey time" on the mountain and they seem to be everywhere you look...feathered and non-feathered. Will be looking forward to a bountiful meal of turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce and all the extra fixins that go along with a great Thanksgiving meal with families getting to spend the holiday together and being ever so thankful for the One who has given them that opportunity. Give thanks to God for the blessings he bestows upon all of us everyday of the year.

Keep in prayer the families of: Bernie Braswell, David Sneed, John Holland and Johnny Kennedy. Also, some extra people we need to be praying for: Charlie Mai Daniel, Tim Howes, Helen Nixon and Dr. J.C. Wall.

Hope everyone stays warm with the up and down weather cycle we're having and be careful of the fires you build and also do not have anything close to the heaters you use to keep you warm.

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

*As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them. Luke 6:31.*

## IVY BLUFF NEWS

By Bonnie Stacy

Vickie Williams visited me one day last week. Other guests were Sheree Floyd from Fairfield in Bedford County, Jan Carmichael from Murfreesboro, Megan McAllister from Short Mountain, Jenna Stout from McMinnville Highway, Centertown, Olivia Farah and children from Woodbury, Brenda Jaco from Manchester and Sherry Dennis from Woodbury.

I'm saddened by the death of Joan Bell from Korea. I've had the privilege of talking to her many times. She was a very lovely lady and will be missed by all who knew her.

Get well wishes for all the sick in the

community and my sympathy for all who have lost loved ones in death.

Visualize a planet where all creations are one, and happiness will shine brighter than the sun. "This will come to be" Psalm 37:9-11.

The sun and the moon keep watch from above, and light our way with infinite love. To be or not to be, depends on what you do, for actions speak louder than words. It's the little things you do that make the big things happen. When you wander too long, that all seems lost, let the sun and the moon light the path you now cross.

## Today's Chat

with Savannah

### Talkin' Turkey .....

Did you know over 45 million Turkeys are killed for Thanksgiving every year?

I guess that's why Turkeys everywhere are picketing the streets, forests and farmlands with signs saying: Eat Beef...Eat Pork...Order a Pizza...Real men eat Steak...Chicken's Cheaper...Pardon Turkeys!!!

It looks this year they won't give up without a fight! But, will it do any good?

Even while the pumpkins were being carved up for Halloween...they looked at the Turkeys and said: Laugh it up, Feather brains...you're NEXT!!

Before we go any further...here's some facts you can Gobble Up: Being of the Meleagris genus, our domestic turkeys descend from the wild turkeys native to the Americas. Their life span is usually 10 years and their weight ranges from 11 to 24 pounds. With a wingspan of 4.1 to 4.7 feet, they are intelligent and sensitive animals who are highly sociable. They have unique voices with over 20 vocalizations such as purrs, yelps and kee-kees.

The flap of skin hanging down over the turkey's bill is called a Snood. Wild turkeys see color and have eyesight three times better than humans. They can run over 25 miles per hour, fly and sleep in trees.

A group of Turkeys is called a Rafter. Babies are Poults; Males are Gobblers and have sharp spurs on their feet for fighting while attempting to attract the females (hens).

Grandpa shot his first turkey last year and scared the dickens out of everyone in the frozen food section. While Cousin Clarence enjoys making a loud Gobble-Gobble sound every time someone reaches out to touch a turkey in the meat department.

Most of my family end up at our house for Thanksgiving dinner...where we experience less problems with the cooking and serving compared to the oopsies everyone else has gone through when having Thanksgiving at their homes.

Like the year Uncle Festus burned down

his trailer, barn and doghouse when he attempted to cook his turkey in those outdoor FRYERS.

Folks said you could see smoke and flames for miles away. All remaining inside the fryer was something resembling a burnt crow; never enough for all of us to eat!!

The year before Aunt Martha was in charge. She had her own way on how to cook a turkey.

Step 1: Buy a turkey  
Step 2: Have a glass of wine.  
Step 3: Stuff turkey  
Step 4: Have a glass of wine.  
Step 5: Put Turkey in oven  
Step 6: Relax and have a glass of wine.  
Step 7: Turk the bastey.  
Step 8: Glass yourself another pour of wine  
Step 9: Bake the wine with 4 hours.  
Step 10: Take oven out of the turkey  
Step 11: Grab another bottle of wine  
Step 12: Turk the carvey

Well, the Turkey was still raw, and we couldn't find Martha anywhere!

So, like I said...THIS year I have decided to take over from now on. I HAVE found a great way to keep our family meal together STRESS FREE...I merely add Prozac to the dressing and everyone gets along wonderfully.

Several folks I know are trying to lose weight...especially before Thanksgiving...so they can chow down their dinner and enjoy themselves. Aunt Polly told me: I have been on a diet for two weeks and I lost was 14 days! Oh, forget it...I'll just set my scale back 10 pounds before I eat! Uh-Oh...someone is at my door. EEEH Gads, it's that dag-nab picketing Turkey brigade.

Well, I'm sorry guys...TURKEY is still for dinner at MY house on Thanksgiving...and the same for most of my readers! Well, tune into THE CHAT next week... Have a great week!

Gobble up my Hugs! -- SAVANNAH

### LIONS CLUB PECAN SALE BEGINS

The Woodbury Lions Club will kick off their annual Pecan Sale on October 30, 2019. For sale this year will be:

Pecan Halves  
Walnuts  
Fruit and Nut Mix  
Cashews

Again this year the Lions have found the very best products available. Lion, Clyde Bush, chairman of the sale, stated that he was able to secure this year's crop of pecans, which is the best crop in several years.

All these products will be available at the following locations:

Jennings Jewelers	Paul Reed's Furniture Store
Vance Bros. Car Lot	First National Bank
Farmers Co-op	Sue Patrick, CPA
County Court Clerks Office	Regions Bank
Cannon County Senior Center	Woodbury Funeral Home
Dr. Trea Wessel's office	Woodson's Pharmacy
FirstBank	Cutting Edge Salon
	Any Lions Club Member

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# Legals & Public Notices

**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**

STATE OF TENNESSEE, CANNON COUNTY

WHEREAS, Lisa N. Koepfgen executed a Deed of Trust to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for SunTrust Mortgage, Inc., Lender and Larry A. Weissman, Trustee(s), which was dated October 27, 2006, and recorded on November 2, 2006 in Book 91, Page 830, Instrument Number 25032 in Cannon County, Tennessee Register of Deeds.

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the debt(s) and obligation(s) thereby secured by the said Deed of Trust and the current holder of said Deed of Trust, SunTrust Bank, (the "Holder"), appointed the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee, with all the rights, powers and privileges of the original Trustee named in said Deed of Trust; and

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust by the Holder, and that as agent for the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the power and

authority vested in it, will on November 21, 2019, at 1:00PM at the usual and customary location at the Cannon County Courthouse, Woodbury, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Cannon County, Tennessee, to wit:

Land in Cannon County, TN, being all of Lot No. 26, J.H. Trail Lots, according to survey and plat of same appearing of record in Deed Book 38, Page 397, Register's Office for Cannon County, Tennessee, to which reference is hereby made for a more complete and detailed description of said lot.

Being the same property conveyed to Kenneth L. Hartley and wife Lynn Hartley by deed from AmSouth Bank dated 9/23/04 and recorded 9/30/04 in Book 64, page 523, Register's Office for Cannon County, Tennessee.

920 Trail Street Woodbury, Tn 37190

Further being conveyed to Lisa N. Koepfgen, married by Deed from Kenneth L. and wife Lynn Hartley dated 10/27/06 and recorded in Record Book 91 page 828 in said Register's Office.

Parcel ID Number: 039M-A-012.00  
Address/Description: 920 Trail Street, Woodbury, TN 37190-1253.  
Current Owner(s): Lisa N. Koepfgen.  
Other Interested Party(ies): N/A

The sale of the property described above shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any and all liens against said property for unpaid property 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; a deed of trust; and any matter than an accurate survey of the premises might disclose; and

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 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.

This office is attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will

be used for that purpose.

Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee c/o Tennessee Foreclosure Department 4360 Chamblee Dunwoody Road, Ste 310 Atlanta, GA 30341 PH: 404-789-2661 FX: 404-294-0919 File No.: 19-10031 FC01 /lr1112/

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS CHANCERY COURT OF CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Estate of Austin W Duke. Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of October, 2019, letters of testamentary or letters of administration with respect to the estate of Qustin W Duke, 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 21st day of October, 2019.

Elaine M Youngblood, Executrix of the Estate of Austin W Duke, deceased.

DANA DAVENPORT CLERK & MASTER

RYAN W PRATT ATTORNEY {lr1112}

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L E G A L IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF CANNON COUNTY, TN AT WOODBURY

ESTATE OF OLEAN MAGGIE TAYLOR DOCKET #19-148

**CHANCERY COURT AUCTION SALE OF LAND**

In obedience to a decree of the Chancery Court in Woodbury, TN, made in the cause of the Estate of Olean Maggie Taylor, Docket #19-148, I will on Saturday December 7th, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. on the premises of the property to be sold, (206 S. Clinch St.) sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, SUBJECT TO CHANCERY COURT APPROVAL, a house and lot in the 6th civil district, at 206 South Clinch Street, Woodbury, TN 37190.

For identification of property see Map 039N, Group A, Parcel 28.00, Office of the Property Assessor for Cannon County, TN. For source of title to said realty reference is made to Deed Book 109, page 303, Register's Office for Cannon County, TN.

TERMS OF PURCHASE SHALL BE: 10% down the day of sale. Balance due at closing. (Any announcements made the day of sale take precedence over prior announcements.)

DANA DAVENPORT CLERK & MASTER {1119}

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

**2020 Five Year and Annual Agency Plan WOODBURY HOUSING AUTHORITY**

Notice is hereby given to the residents of the Woodbury Housing Authority, the citizens of Woodbury, and all persons interested, that the Housing Authority is required by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), Section 511 of the Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1998 Interim Rule, and other HUD regulations and requirements to submit a Public Housing Five-Year/Annual Agency Plan and Five-Year CFP Action Plan.

Further, the 2020 Five-Year/Annual Agency Plan describes the mission of the Housing Authority and the long-range goals and objectives for achieving its mission over the subsequent five years (2020-2024). The Annual Plan provides details about the Housing Authority's immediate operations, program participants, programs and services, and the Housing Authority's strategy for handling operational concerns, residents' concerns and needs, programs and services.

The 2020-2024 Five-Year CFP Action Plan lists capital improvements, development activities and related line items proposed for Housing Authority dwellings and properties for the next five fiscal years.

Prior to submission of the Agency Plan to HUD, we are soliciting comments and suggestions. We will be conducting a Public Hearing on Wednesday, January 8, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. at Woodbury Housing Authority, 401 McFerrin Street, Woodbury, TN 37190, to discuss the proposed plans. All residents are encouraged to attend.

If you are unable to attend the meeting, you may submit written comments regarding the Annual Agency Plan to Ms. Pam Cunningham, Executive Director, Woodbury Housing Authority, 401 McFerrin Street, Woodbury, TN 37190. Written comments will be received through Wednesday, January 8, 2020.

**DeKalb County Man Charged With Liberty Murder**

A joint investigation by Special Agents with the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation, the DeKalb County Sheriff's Department, and the District Attorney's Office for the 13th Judicial District, has resulted in the arrest of a DeKalb County man on a second degree murder charge. At the request of 13th District Attorney General Bryant Dunaway, TBI Special Agents joined DeKalb County deputies and investigators with the DA's office in investigating a shooting that occurred shortly after 6 p.m. Thursday at a residence on Eckles Heights Road in Liberty. During the course of the investigation, Agents developed information that Tyler Durden (DOB 8/26/1982), approached the residence of his mother and stepfather, Wayne Fisher. Fisher came to the door, and during that encounter, fired a weapon, striking Mr.

Durden. The victim was ultimately transported to a Nashville hospital, where he was pronounced deceased.

Thursday night, Wayne Fisher (DOB 1/06/1969) was arrested and charged with one count of Second Degree Murder. He was booked into the DeKalb County Jail, where he is being held on a \$500,000 bond.



The Woodbury Planning Commission will meet Tuesday, November 19, 2019 at 6:00 PM at Woodbury City Hall.

Bill Jennings, Chairman

**Monthly Meeting Advertisement**

Cannon County Highway Commission will be meeting at the office of Mr. Wayne Hancock, Road Superintendent, 900 Old McMinnville Road, Woodbury, Tennessee 37190 on November 19, 2019 at 5:00 p.m. Local Time  
Cannon County Highway Department  
Mr. Wayne Hancock, Road Superintendent

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## 4 Ways Medicare Part D is Changing in 2020

(StatePoint) If you have Medicare and are looking for ways to save on the ever-increasing cost of medications next year, consider adding a prescription plan known as "Part D." By making medications more affordable, Part D plans can help you stay on track to achieve your 2020 health goals.

Choosing the plan that's best for you can seem daunting at first, so familiarizing yourself with how Part D plans work is essential. First, compare how much you can expect to pay as you go through the "four stages" of a plan's coverage, as the cost of your prescriptions will increase or decrease depending on the phase you are in. Then, find experts that can help you make an informed decision about the plan that will work best for you and take time to learn how the changes happening in 2020 will impact your bottom line.

Read on for a brief summary of the changes that will affect each stage of coverage next year.

**Deductible Stage** - You may need to pay more before your plan kicks in. A deductible is the amount you need to pay before your plan starts paying its share of the cost. Next year, the deductible could be as high as \$435. That's an increase of \$20 from 2019.

**Initial Coverage Stage** - Your plan may cover more of the cost before you reach the "Donut Hole." During this stage, you pay a set amount for your medications. Your plan covers the difference. In 2020, the initial coverage limit is up to \$4,020. That's an increase of \$200 from 2019.

**Coverage Gap Stage** - You will receive higher discounts for branded and generic medications. You will receive a 75 percent discount when purchasing a brand-name medication. For example, if your medication costs \$100, you will only pay \$25. If you need a generic, you will never pay more than 25 percent of the total cost of the drug. In 2020, you will remain in this stage until your total out of pocket costs of your covered medications is

\$6,350.

**Catastrophic Stage** - You will only have to pay a minimum amount. Once you reach this stage, your costs will remain the same through the year. During this stage, you pay \$8.95 for brand-name drugs and \$3.60 for generics, or 5 percent of retail costs, whichever is higher.

**Next Steps** - If you are currently enrolled in a Part D plan, be sure to check the Annual Notice of Changes (ANOC) mailed by your plan. The ANOC details how these and other 2020 changes may impact your wallet next year. You can also go to [roadmapformedicare.com](http://roadmapformedicare.com) for more detailed information about these changes, where you'll find a free easy-to-use tool that will help you compare plans and choose the one that works best for you. Don't let Open Enrollment pass you by. Compare plans now and choose the one that best fits your needs and budget - this may save you money next year.

# Register of Deeds Sandy Hollandsworth reports \$ 6,674,463.75 in Land Transfer for October, 2019

L & R Properties, L.P. Lewis Appelbaum (General Manager) sold to R. Nolan & Treva D. Travis for \$ 105,000 House & Lot #11, Sec. I, Brown Estates @ 118 Lester Street, Woodbury	***** Robert A. & Jennifer Parton sold to Derrick & Ashley Hatfield for \$ 475,000 House & 25.47 acres more or less @ 556 Paschal Road, Readyville	David G. & Christine A. Farnsworth for \$ 47,500 8.51 acres more or less on Cove Hill Road	Management, Inc. for \$ 175,384 Tr.#1 Elkins Estate: 49.18 acres on Lonnie Smith Rd. Tr.#2 Elkins Estate: 39.02 acres on Lonnie Smith Rd.	@ 580 Hoover Road, Woodbury	***** Ivan Garcia & Noralis Molinero sold to Allen Wayne & Phyllis D. Pipkin for \$ 133,000 Mobile home & Lot #10, Indian Springs, Ph. V containing 1.704 acres off Gilley Hill Road @ 82 Pawnee Drive, Bradyville
***** Benny Kay McCaslin sold to Cody Bailey & Candice Jones for \$ 200,000 House & lot #4, Coleman & Edith Barrett Prop. @ 429 Old Manchester Hwy., Woodbury	***** Gregory K. & Minh-Triet Tucker sold to Jason & Jacquelyn Barrett for \$ 64,000 Tract #3, Rucker-Mason Farm containing 6.52 acres off Hare Lane, Milton	Dennis A. Ely sold to Richard & Teresa Dever for \$ 86,000 51.88 acres on Sycamore Creek Road	***** Larry D. Brandon sold to Cliff & Amy Reed for \$ 42,600 Tr. #3 Elkins Estate: 21.30 acres on Lonnie Smith Rd.	***** Carson Fork Land Development, LLC Robert B. Todd (Member) sold to Norman Todd Hutchins for \$ 21,625 Lot #1 of East Wood Estates containing 0.8 acre on McMinnville Hwy.	***** Leslie Hale sold to Marc Vallieres for \$ 20,000 House & Tract #1, Ella Mathis Estate Property containing 0.492 acre off Blanton School Rd. @ 718 Goodridge Road, Woodbury
***** Ricky W. & Eunice L. Ramsey, Tad & Tracy W. Webb & Adam R. Warden sold to Vicki Taylor for \$ 173,959.75 106.912 acres more or less on Cooper Hollow Road	***** Thomas N. & Tara C. Simmons sold to Jason & Jacquelyn Barrett for \$ 80,000 Tract #7, Rucker-Mason Farm containing 8.02 acres off Hare Lane, Milton	***** Gilbert Lee & Mary T. Ashburn sold to Robert Hinton for \$ 134,000 House & lot on Tennessee State Hwy. #53 @ 6029 Jim Cummings Hwy., Woodbury	***** Larry D. Brandon sold to Alvin B. Cecil for \$ 95,971 Tr. #5 Elkins Estate: 6.25 acres on Lonnie Smith Rd. Tr. #6 Elkins Estate: 6.04 acres on Lonnie Smith Rd. Tr. #7 Elkins Estate: 5.02 acres on Lonnie Smith Rd. Tr. #8 Elkins Estate: 9.87 acres on Lonnie Smith Rd.	***** Carson Fork Land Development, LLC Robert B. Todd (Member) sold to Norman Todd Hutchins for \$ 21,625 Lot #3 of East Wood Estates containing 0.7 acre on McMinnville Hwy.	***** Padgett Law Group (Substitute Trustee) Joyce C. Parker (owner) sold to Robert Bryson for \$ 85,000 House & a portion of Lot #5, Hawkins Subd. @ 707 S. McCrary Street, Woodbury
***** Mickey R. Bush & Lori C. Morrow-Bush sold to Robert R. Elkins for \$ 159,800 Mobile home & Lot #8, Turkey Ridge Subd., Ph. II @ 2449 K. Parker Road, Bradyville	***** Freeman Crosslin sold to Gerald C. Knoll for \$ 14,000 House & 0.69 acres more or less @ 3738 Jim Cummings Hwy., Woodbury	***** H P Construction Management, Inc. Stephanie Elaine Preston Hamby (President) Charles C. Preston (Secretary) sold to Timothy & Ashley Logan for \$ 250,000 House & 9.08 acres more or less @ 989 Todd Road, Woodbury	***** Adam E. & Katie Wies sold to Matthew D. & Carla M. Phillips for \$ 324,000 House & Lot #8 of Hillside Cove containing 8.94 acres on Burt-Burgen Road @ 335 Hillside Cove, Woodbury	***** Carson Fork Land Development, LLC Robert B. Todd (Member) sold to Norman Todd Hutchins for \$ 21,625 Lot #4 of East Wood Estates containing 0.7 acre on McMinnville Hwy.	***** Wayne & Margie Helton sold to Anthony J. & Sonia L. Brown for \$ 72,000 House & 1.5 acres more or less @ 605 Red Hill Road, Woodbury
***** Penelope F. Mankin sold to Joel E. & Jennifer Smith for \$ 135,000 House & Lot #9, Volunteer View Estates, Sec. I @ 150 Rivendell Road, Woodbury	***** Scott L. Johnson sold to Ronald Jones for \$ 207,000 House & tract @ 168 Locke Creek Road, Readyville	***** Brian J. Young sold to Rachel Titsworth for \$ 125,000 House & 1.75 acres more or less @ 309 Center Hill Road, Woodbury	***** Robert & Marilyn Jean France sold to Shelby Beal for \$ 150,000 Mobile home & Lot #2-B, Meadowbend Subdivision @ 9998 Gassaway Road, Woodbury	***** Thomas M. & Shirley J. Allen sold to Jeffrey & Chong Kelly for \$ 270,000 House & Lot #5, Mill Creek Subdivision @ 1126 Poplar Bluff Road West, Auburntown	***** Anthony J. & Sonia L. Brown sold to Brandi N. Alford for \$ 195,000 House & Lot #55, Beaver Dam Estates, Sec. III @ 206 Houston Lane, Woodbury
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***** Katrinka Sutton sold to David G. Fultz, Jr. for \$ 85,000 House & 0.8067 acre more or less @ 6119 Jim Cummings Hwy., Woodbury	***** Jay & Shelley A. Jepsen sold to Alicia & David McCallister for \$ 424,900 House & Tract #2 (7.48 acres)of the Horton & Dorothy Elrod Property @ 2985 Porterfield Road, Readyville	***** Catherine E. Bingham & Diana Woodson sold to Jeremie B. Engles for \$ 191,900 House & 1.35 acres more or less @ 681 Jimtown Road, Woodbury	***** Lindsey Bouldin sold to William J. & Britta T. Cantrell for \$ 45,000 42 acres more or less off Johnson Hollow Rd.	***** RHB, LLC Nathan Grosch (Authorized Agent) sold to Pedro A. & Shannon N. Lara for \$ 299,900 House & Lot #7 of Westfield Subdivision containing 0.34 acre off Auburntown Road @ 116 Rushcreek Court, Woodbury	***** Jonathan Quezada sold to Arturo Garcia & Beatriz Guerrero for \$ 12,000 House & lot located in the village of Readyville @ 149 Hollandsworth Road, Readyville
***** Leola C. Sain sold to Gary L. Arnold for \$ 55,000 House & 1.60 acres more or less @ 9170 Jim Cummings Hwy., Bradyville	***** Kimberly L. Smithson sold to	***** Larry D. Brandon sold to H P Construction	***** Betty Curless sold to Ray & Ruth Bean for \$ 305,000 House & Lot #13, (1.37 ac.) Laurel Farms Subd.	***** Pedro A. & Shannon N. Lara for \$ 299,900 House & Lot #7 of Westfield Subdivision containing 0.34 acre off Auburntown Road @ 116 Rushcreek Court, Woodbury	*****

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**STIRRING A BREW.** Alanna Vaught, owner of The Gathering at Milton, stirs a pot of hot chocolate during the All Hallows Eve at the Milton Square Thursday, Oct. 31.



**BE 'WITCHING' BEAUTY:** Audrey Carter, a charming little witch in a blue hat, enjoys Halloween at the All Hallows Eve at the Milton Square, held at The Gathering at Milton.



**SCARECROW IN THE KITCHEN:** A smiling Tonya Ellis was having a 'scary' good time at The Gathering at Milton on Halloween night, Thursday, Oct. 31, at the community's All Hallows Eve at the Milton Square.

## First Community Halloween Event at The Gathering is a 'Howling' Good Time

MILTON, Tenn. -- It was a 'spook'tacular time at the first "All Hallows Eve at the Milton Square" in the rural hamlet in eastern Rutherford County.

The two-hours of Halloween fun occurred at The Gathering at Milton, a historic event venue overflowing with giggling ghouls, mischievous monsters and winsome witches who were being well treated with candy and small trinkets. Other homes in the country square area of the town were also participating and busy greeting trick-or-treaters.

"It was a 'bootiful evening," said Alanna Vaught, owner of The Gathering with husband Phillip Vaught. She was attired in the latest witch fashions, wearing a black crushed velvet gown, matching pointed, veiled hat and purple

and black striped stockings. "Phillip and I have enjoyed being a part of a special event for our community's children and families. Everyone has been so creative in the costumes and table designs. It has been a fun night in Milton."

Originally planned as a trunk or treat activity in the large yard next to The Gathering at Milton building, near-freezing temperatures and potential for rain resulted in moving the event indoors. Local neighbors decorated 13 tables and happily greeted more than 120 adults and 80 children dressed in a festive parade of colorful and creative costumes — from sister Geisha girls to a marshmallow disc jockey — who attended the event.

Hot chocolate topped with miniature marshmallows, 'witches brew' green punch with

gummy worms, sugar cookies and salty snacks were provided for guests.

Nina Hanson of Hanson Farms and market manager of the Lascassas Farmer's Market was the event's organizing force.

"For awhile now, neighbors have said to me we should do something in our community for Halloween," Hanson said. "Tonight is just a great example of how the people here work together. I've very pleased. We've gotten lots of positive comments."

The Gathering at Milton is a restored historic event venue that is more than a century old and former country store. For more information visit [www.facebook.com/thegatheringatmilton](http://www.facebook.com/thegatheringatmilton) or call (615) 653-6018.

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SAT, 16 NOV 2019; 1:00PM – 5:00PM	Senior Citizens Center, Cafeteria East
SAT, 30 NOV 2019; 1:00PM – 5:00PM	Senior Citizens Center, Cafeteria East

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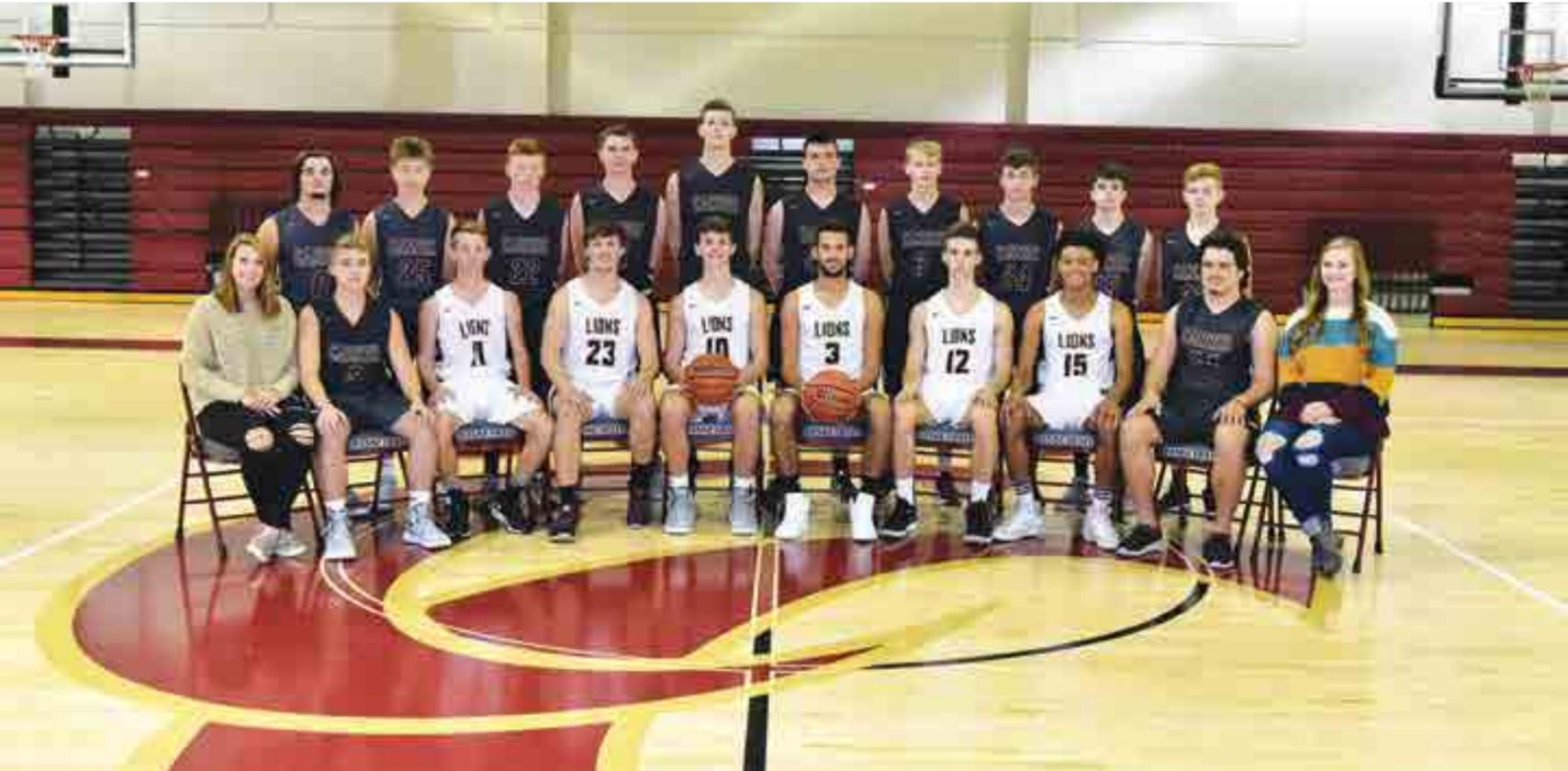
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Girls Front Row (L to R) Shelby Smithson, Bradi Mason, Abbye Maynard, Madison Gaither, Kristen Fann, Anna Grace Sissom, Jessie Kauffman, Taylor Meeks, Shelby Parker, Isabella Pelham  
Back Row (L To R) Head Coach Johnathan Odom, Assistant Coach Jeran Tenpenney, Lilly Ellis, Charlee Nichols, Kaylee Armstrong, Emma Hughes, Caitlyn Crook, Anaston Holt, Jalin Fann, Maleah Sissom, Chloe Hill, Macy Sellars, Leighanne Dodd, Assistant Coach Suzette Sissom, Assistant Coach Danny Ruehlen



Boys Front Row (L to R) Briley Cunningham (manager), Eli Cantrell, Luke Jakes, Brady Cunningham, Luke Alexander, Wade Love, Blake Bush, Jamal Barrett, Connor Tucker, Abbey Smith (manager)  
Boys Back Row (L to R) Kyler Bryson, Gaige Turner, Colton Kennamer, Braxten Alexander, Gus Davenport, Cordell Howell, Ethan Powell, Jonathan Fann, Braden Emberton, Austin Ferrell

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# Lionettes Go from the Future to the Forefront

Keith Ready News and Sports Content Creator

The future has fully arrived for the Cannon County Lionette basketball teams since three seasons ago, six fundamentally talented freshmen started playing the game together ever learning and ever developing. Today those freshmen enter their senior year. If ever there was an entire team which could produce positive results with a solid starting five and a bench with talented juniors and sophomores in the mix, this would be it.

The Lionettes would be considered the top team if they were competing in any other district. They, however, don't have the luxury. District 8-AA is arguably the toughest district in the state. The district has a rich history of sending two of its member teams to compete in the state tournament and most recently one of its teams (Upperman) has produced two back to back state titles in the last three years. Last season saw a program that has normally struggled at the bottom in Dekalb County rise to the top and make their first state tournament appearance since 1965.

It hasn't been long since the Lionettes participated in March Madness in Murfreesboro. Their last trip was at the tail end of the 2014-2015 season. The team has been in a rebuilding mode since Jonathan Odom took over the program in 2015, and although they have progressed each season, they have missed out on a key goal the past two years keeping them from where they truly wanted to be as a basketball team.

Since their last appearance in the state tournament, the Lionettes have failed to get past the first round of the District 8-AA tournament, even though they were mostly favored to win against their first round opponents. The 2017-2018 season ended with a two point loss to Dekalb County while last season ended

early in the tournament with a five point loss to York,

This season, in Coach Odom's fifth year, if the team continues where they left off in the summer, they should be able to find themselves with at least an invite to the region tournament.

The team is led by the six seniors. "They have played a lot of basketball, several starting every game of their high school career since they were freshmen" said Coach Odom.

The talent doesn't stop there as several underclassmen stepped up and filled in positions when teammates had to miss team activities due to other obligations.

The offseason also saw a change in how they approached conditioning. "It's probably been

*"It's probably been the most strenuous conditioning program we've done in three or four years with a lot of time spent in the weight room" Coach Odom said.*

the most strenuous conditioning program we've done in three or four years with a lot of time spent in the weight room" Coach Odom said. "You can see a visible difference in their bodies and especially in their footwork where they are quicker."

Several senior ball players are being actively recruited by colleges to play on the next level. Two of them (Taylor Meeks and Kristen Fann) have already signed to team up with Bryan College and the NAIA school would love to get their hands on at least two more as they have expressed interest in Anna Grace Sissom and Jessie Kauffman. Both are weighing between Bryan and some other college offers with nearby Trevecca University hoping to land Kauffman. The versatile

group of seniors can play most any position when called upon.

Madison Gaither will start at point guard. The senior, who played her junior high ball at Auburntown, isn't afraid to drive the ball and score. She was one of the most consistent finishers at the rim on offense from a season ago. Madison missed a lot of the summer with the team because of health issues but Coach Odom is more than glad that she's back. "She had some blood clot issues, but they are cleared up and she had a strong fall conditioning session."

Taylor Meeks will play the two-guard spot. "Her floor vision has gotten a lot better and has great length defensively." Odom says. Meeks can also play the small forward position.

One of the most versatile players on the team is Kristen Fann. Fann can play on the wing or a small forward position depending on the matchups. She can also take over and run the point guard position and, if necessary, she can log minutes at the post. "Kristen has drastically improved her quickness and I think folks will see that right off the bat when they see her play." Coach Odom said of the Bryan College signee.

Jessie Kauffman and Anna Grace Sissom will be in the post. Both have been working on improving their skills finishing off at the basket, a stat of past inconsistency which stood out in several of the team losses over the past two years. Sissom and Kauffman are sound defensively and fans can expect another break out season of blocked shots from Anna Grace.

According to Coach Odom, the bench is three-deep with a couple of others expected to contribute as they grow and get more experience. "Abbie Maynard is an undersized post player but is the best screener on our team setting

solid physical screens. She does all the little things that don't necessarily show up in a stat book, but you are so thankful to have her on the team." Coach Odom said.

Shelby Smithson and Bradi Mason will also be counted on to contribute off the bench. One other junior Shelby Parker also impressed the coaching staff during the summer with improved play. "Shelby progressed steadily, she sets solid screens, there were times she was a force inside." added Odom.

Sophomores Jalin Fann and Maleah Sissom are young but can provide guard depth on this team.

District 8-AA has as many as five of the eight teams having a legitimate shot at finishing atop of the District. Macon County is predicted to finish first. The Tigerettes were a strong team to begin with and will return their entire roster from last season's State semifinals team. Add to the mix a post transfer from Watertown, Seaundra Woodson, and the Tigerettes just got better. York may have lost a big name in Harley Smith, but Haley Johnson is still the point guard and she has a few colleges chasing her. Post play will be another strong attribute to the Jamestown team. Dekalb County loses their leading scorer but returns the rest of a team that advanced to state. Upperman is Upperman and never really has to rebuild with their team intact after a 26-win season.

Balanced scoring is a key to the Lionettes' success. "If we can get three or four just to have 12 to 15 points on the same night, I think that will really make a difference for us." Odom said.

This group has grown into a more mature team. The roster is loaded with improving leadership and talent. The once looked at future is now here.



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# New Philosophy Brings A Fresh Change

Keith Ready News and Sports Content Creator

The Jason Knowles era of Cannon County High School basketball sounds as if the Lions will be getting used to a different coaching style than what the program has been familiar with in the past. The new head coach wants his team not to be afraid to shoot the ball when they can. Gone are the days players hesitated to take a shot in fear they might miss and end up benched. "We want the guys to shoot the ball and if someone is having a bad day from the field, we just simply want them to shoot themselves out of their slump until they find their rhythm again." said Coach Knowles, who is entering his first season at the helm after spending several years as an assistant coach on the Watertown High School staff.

"The most impressive thing I saw when Watertown would play Cannon was the Lions athleticism" Knowles added.

In fact, Knowles was so impressed when the coaching job came open during the early part of the summer, Knowles lined himself up in a position to take the job and walk away from being an assistant or head coach in several of the sports programs Watertown offered just to narrow it down to coaching one sport. "I knew when I was 15 and playing basketball that I wanted to be a head coach of a high school program one day and here I am. Not coaching any other sport but basketball."

The Lions are geared up to play an exciting style of bas-

ketball that hasn't been seen in several years. This is a program, while slowly improving and rebuilding after a 28-6 season five years ago, lacking confidence and excitement. Several players lost enthusiasm and left the team over the past two years. After the coaching change, two key players who will be counted on to contribute have put on a Lion jersey again and are ready to usher in what they hope is a new beginning.

The Lions return a core group which also figures to be one of the tallest groups in the District 8-AA. "We average a height amongst the players to be about 6'2" which is the second tallest collective bunch in 8-AA" said Coach Knowles. What's more impressive is the fact of Cannon having so many good ballhandlers despite the height factor.

Starting off the season at point guard will be senior Blake Bush. Bush, who improved dramatically from his sophomore to his junior year, continued to work on his game during the offseason helping him to adjust to becoming the new floor general for this team. Junior Eli Cantrell will be his backcourt mate. Cantrell returns to the team after leaving the program during last season. Cantrell also can handle the ball well but is one of the shooters Coach Knowles wants to see score often.

Manning the center position will be another junior in Lavell Rogers. Coach Knowles philosophy for the center spot

on the roster is a lot different than other coaches in the past.

"We need Lavell playing center. He will not be playing around the perimeter. He will not be a post player knocking down three-point attempts. He will be inside getting the rebounds, scoring off second chance opportunities and being the workhouse inside." Coach Knowles added.

Arguably the most two talented Lion ball players man the forward spots. Luke Alexander, a senior who is coming off of a monster season where he lead the team in scoring and

*"Our length and quickness in this defense should allow us to get our hands on the ball a lot." Knowles said*

Wade Love, another post type athletic player that can run the floor and has great leaping ability, will not only be counted on to produce results in the post offensively but also defensively where the Lions have installed a 1-3-1 zone defense which has shown to give opposing offenses fits.

. When the Lions go smaller, the defense will change to a 2-3 zone or matchup man to man. These zones contrast greatly to the non-stop man to man defense the team has played in the past. Coach Knowles also emphasizes full court presses in order to utilize the strength of his team and provide more scoring opportunities as well as wearing the opposing team down as a game continues on.

Coming off the bench is one of the most versatile players on the team in Gus Davenport. Primarily a shooting guard, Davenport can handle the ball and direct the offense and while he has grown during the off season, Knowles can utilize him in the forward slots or the center position in case anyone in those spots gets into foul trouble. Luke Jakes will be the backup point guard to begin the season, and fellow Senior Jamal Barrett will play minutes at one of the guard spots and can be moved to a small forward position.

Senior Brady Cunningham will also get some important minutes at a forward or the center position. Sophomore Brendan Reed returns after getting some valuable minutes during varsity play as a freshman. Connor Tucker is new to the team and is available due to the end of the football season, while freshman

Colton Kennamer continues to impress the coaches with his ability to shoot the three-point shot from most anywhere on the floor. Sophomores Kyler Bryson and Braxten Alexander will also the chance to contribute this season.

Coach Knowles recognizes several Lions love to play above the rim, and with this new coaching style and philosophy, the Lions will have plenty of opportunities to showcase their dunking ability and continue to impress Coach Knowles with the athleticism attribute which help to bring him to Woodbury.



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PG:	14	Madison Gaither
SG	22	Taylor Meeks
C	24	Anna Grace Sissom
SF	21	Kristen Fann
PF	4	Jessie Kauffman
F/C	33	Abbie Maynard
F/C	25	Shelby Smithson
C	32	Shelby Parker
G	1	Bradi Mason
G	3	Jalin Fann
G	12	Anaston Holt
C/F	34	Emma Hughes
G	23	Maci Sellars
C	15	Bella Pelham

Lily Ellis  
Caitlin Crook  
Kaylee Armstrong  
Charlee Nichols  
Chloe Hill  
Maleah Sissom  
Leighanne Dodd

### Middle Grades 2019-2020 Basketball Line-Up Start Time 6 PM

Cannon County Middle Lionettes  
Jordan Anderson

1	Lia Bedwell
3	Reese Vance
5	Addie King
10	Marlee McNutt
12	Bella Bryson
15	Katie Kyne
20	Braelynn Teachout
21	Kathryn Trail
22	Jenna Bush
23	Lakelyn Kilpatrick
25	Anna Belle Renitz
33	Nora Walkup
34	Raena Smith

Cannon County Middle Lions  
Shane Hollandsworth

5	Eli Pelham
10	Antonio Jones
12	Jon Hare
15	T. Wayne Williams
20	AJ Armstrong
21	Spencer Chatwood
22	Cade Emberton
23	Theo Winters
25	Sawyer Parton
34	Gavin Franklin

### Middle Grades 2019-2020 Basketball Schedule Start Time 6 PM

Oct 28	Upperman Middle
Nov 5	at White County Middle
Nov 12	Dekalb Middle
Nov 18	at Watertown
Dec 2nd	at Coffee County
Dec 3rd	White County Middle
Dec 12th	Watertown
Dec 19th	Avery Trace
Jan 2nd	Coffee County
Jan 6	@Avery Trace
Jan 9	@Upperman Middle
Jan 13	@Dekalb Middle

### Cannon County Lions & Lionettes 2019-2020 Basketball Schedule Start Time 6 PM

Nov 19	at Shelbyville
Nov 23	at Coffee County**
Nov 25	Central Magnet
Nov 29-30	Mitch Wilson Classic **
Dec 2	at MTCS
Dec 6	Watertown *
Dec 10	at York*
Dec 13	Macon County*
Dec 16	at Warren County
Dec 19-21	Smoky Mountain Classic ***
Jan 3	Cascade
Jan 4	Warren County
Jan 7	at Central Magnet
Jan 10	at Dekalb County*
Jan 14	Smith County*
Jan 17	Upperman*
Jan 21	at Livingston Academy
Jan 24	at Watertown
Jan 28	York
Jan 31	at Macon County
Feb 4	Dekalb County
Feb 7	Smith County
Feb 11	Upperman
Feb 13	Livingston Academy

\*District 8-AA game  
\*\*Start time and teams TBA  
\*\*\*at Gatlinburg Pittman. Times and Teams TBA

### 2019 Mitch Wilson State Farm Classic Hosted by the Cannon County Lions & Lionettes Friday-Saturday, November 29-30, 2019

Friday @ Cannon Co. High School		Friday @ Woodbury Grammar School	
10:30	Macon Co. v. PCA (B)	10:30	Livingston Academy v. Huntland (G)
12:00	Siegel v. Franklin Co. (B)	12:00	Livingston Academy v. Coffee Co. (B)
1:30	Franklin Co. v. Cookeville (G)	1:30	Siegel v. Coffee Co (G)
3:00	Cannon Co. v. Clay Co. (G)	3:00	
4:30	Cannon Co v. Clay Co. (B)	4:30	
6:00		6:00	
7:30		7:30	
Saturday @ Cannon County High School		Saturday @ Woodbury Grammar School	
9:00			
10:30	Cookeville v. Siegel (B)	10:30	PCA v. Franklin Co. (G)
12:00	Livingston Academy v. Franklin Co. (B)	12:00	PCA v. Franklin Classical (B)
1:30	Livingston Academy v. Shelbyville (G)	1:30	Siegel v. Marshall Co. (G)
3:00	Macon Co. v. Coffee Co. (B)	3:00	Huntland v. Loretto (B)
4:30	Coffee Co. v. Huntland (G)	4:30	
6:00	Cannon Co. v. Forrest (B)	6:00	
7:30	Cannon Co. v. Forrest (G)	7:30	

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Cannon County Boys Roster

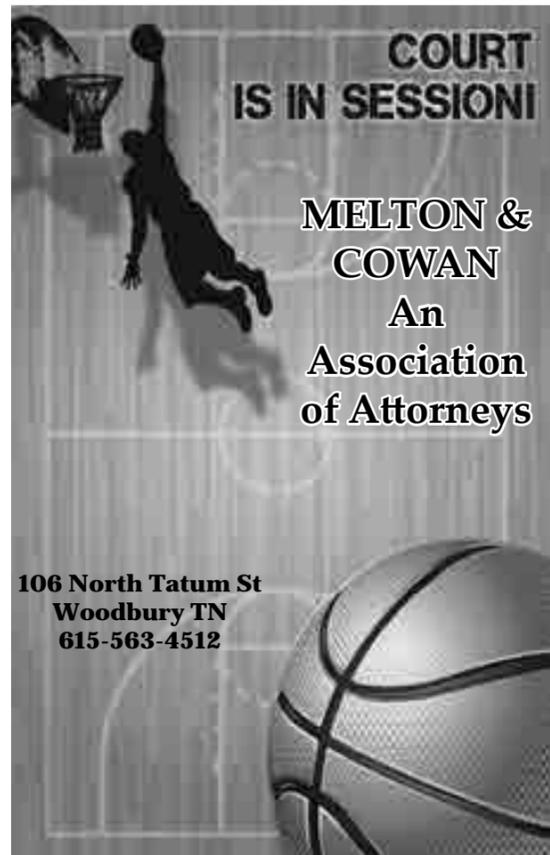
- 0 Kyler Bryson
- 1 Gus Davenport
- 3 Wade Love
- 5 Eli Cantrell
- 10 Luke Alexander
- 11 Luke Jakes
- 12 Blake Bush
- 15 Jamal Barrett
- 22 Colton Kennamer
- 23 Brady Cunningham
- 24 Lavell Rogers
- 25 Brendan Reed
- 32 Braxten Alexander
- 33 Cordell Howell
- 55 Connor Tucker
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Back Row Left to Right: Lia Bedwell, Braelynn Teachout, Kathryn Trail, Bella Bryson, Anna Belle Renitz, Katie Kyne, Nora Walkup



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Front Row (L to R) T. Wayne Williams, Eli Pelham, AJ Armstrong, Theo Winters, Gavin Franklin, Sawyer Parton  
Back Row (L to R) Jon Hare, Spencer Chatwood, Antonio Jones



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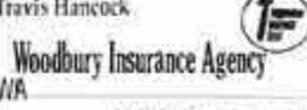
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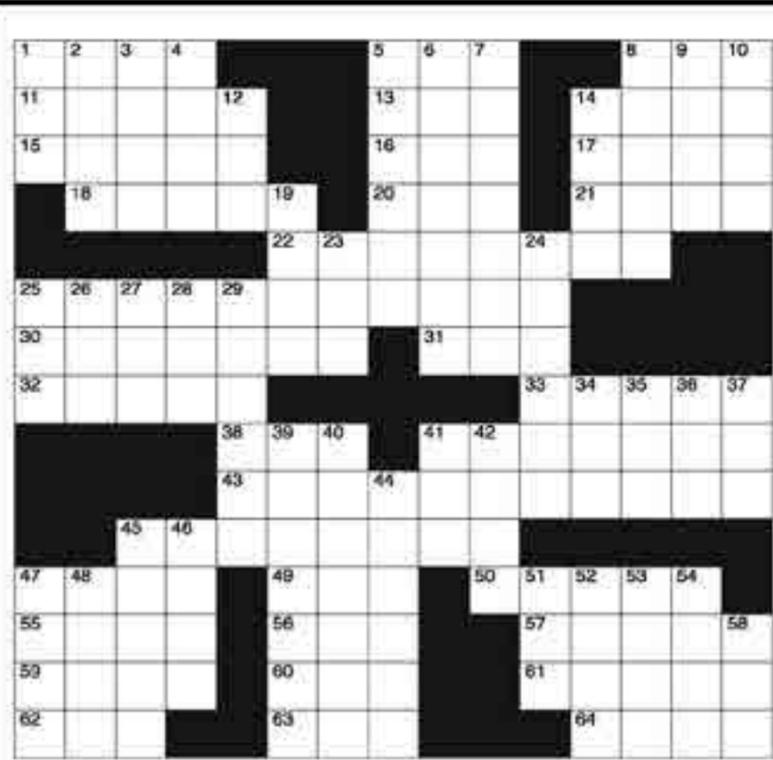
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- 1. Shelter for pigeons
- 5. Popular lit genre \_\_\_-fi
- 8. Used to harvest agave
- 11. Wintertime accessory
- 13. "Gandalf" actor McKellen
- 14. Taxis
- 15. Political plot
- 16. Public television
- 17. Nigerian ethnic group
- 18. Informal loan clubs
- 20. "Wheel of Fortune" host
- 21. C C C
- 22. North, South and Central make them up
- 25. In an early way
- 30. Lied down in rest
- 31. Female hip-hop trio
- 32. Improves
- 33. Genus of mackerel sharks
- 38. Electronic countermeasures
- 41. Emerging
- 43. Balkan body of water
- 45. A type of delivery
- 47. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
- 49. Title given to a monk
- 50. Partner to "oohed"
- 55. "Luther" actor Idris
- 56. Supporting pin (nautical)
- 57. Golden peas plant
- 59. One point north of northeast
- 60. Unit of measurement
- 61. Where clothes hang
- 62. Opposite of night
- 63. A way to change color
- 64. Korean independence proponent Syngman

### CLUES DOWN

- 1. Reciprocal of sine
- 2. Political organization
- 3. Defunct funk record label
- 4. Geological times
- 5. One who drinks slowly
- 6. Nightclub entertainment
- 7. Establish in one's mind
- 8. Restaurants
- 9. Off-Broadway theater award
- 10. Requests
- 12. You don't watch to catch it
- 14. Intestinal pouches
- 19. Satisfy
- 23. Wet dirt
- 24. Regularly repeated
- 25. Before
- 26. The color of Valentine's Day
- 27. Indicates near
- 28. Bon \_\_\_: witty remark
- 29. One's holdings
- 34. Request
- 35. Prefix meaning "badly"
- 36. Midway between north and northeast
- 37. Ottoman military title
- 39. Teased
- 40. Happily
- 41. Pie \_\_\_ mode
- 42. Mars crater
- 44. Sports TV personality
- 45. Taxi driver
- 46. Abba \_\_, Israeli politician
- 47. The sick are sometimes on it
- 48. Relating to olives
- 51. Swiss river
- 52. Grayish white
- 53. A way to engrave
- 54. Where Coach K. works
- 58. Midway between south and southeast

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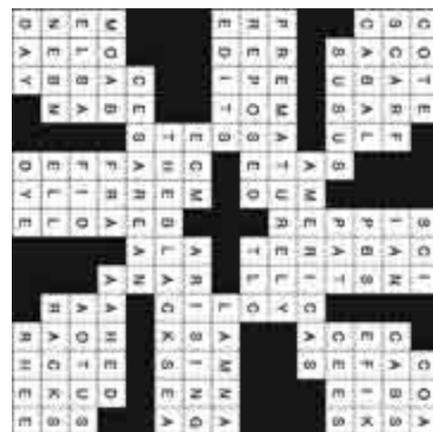
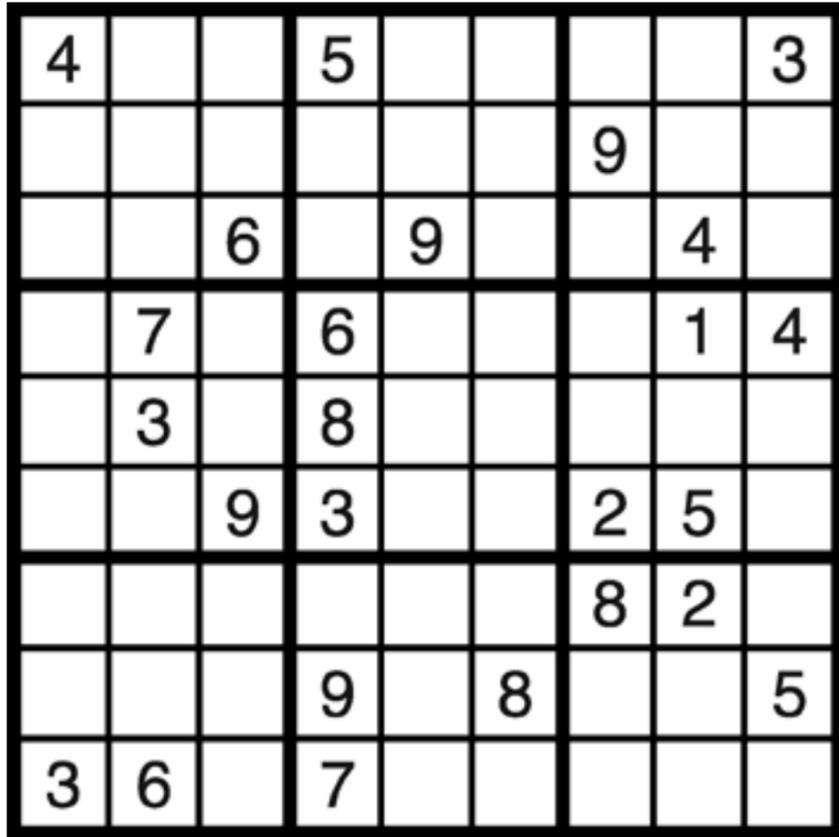
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Determine the code to reveal the answer!

- Solve the code to discover words related to writing.  
Each number corresponds to a letter.  
(Hint: 11 = e)
- A. **5 11 18 22 23 15 9 4**  
Clue: Computer letters
  - B. **12 23 10 11 21**  
Clue: Long book
  - C. **8 23 7 18**  
Clue: Matter to be printed
  - D. **19 11 25 19**  
Clue: Words on a page

Answers: A, keyboard B, novel C, copy D, text

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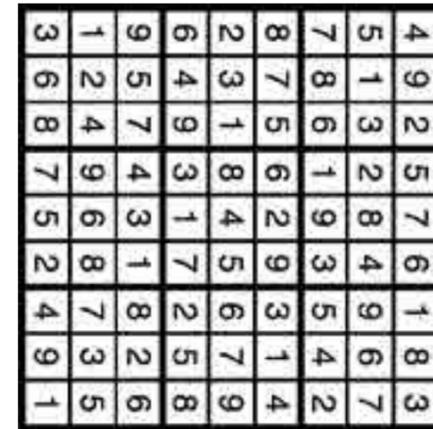


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### WORDS

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**TAURUS** ♉ Apr 21/May 21  
Few things rustle your feathers, Taurus. But when your ire is up, take a step back to collect yourself. Use the latter half of the week to get things back in order.

**GEMINI** ♊ May 22/June 21  
It may take a few steps in the wrong direction to realize you

need to change course, Gemini. But smooth sailing will soon prevail. Stay the course.

**CANCER** ♋ Jun 22/Jul 22  
Cancer, with many new changes happening in your life, you may be wishing for the familiarity of things you once had. Revisit photo albums or talk to old friends for nostalgia.

**LEO** ♌ Jul 23/Aug 23  
Leo, when you take a stand, others are sure to take notice at what you have to say. You have the kind of magnetism and presence to garner the attention and support of others.

## HOROSCOPES

**VIRGO** ♍ Aug 24/Sept 22  
Work-related stress may not go away entirely, but you can find a way to reduce it, Virgo. Indulge in a long lunch with coworkers or take a much-needed day off to clear your mind.

**LIBRA** ♎ Sept 23/Oct 23  
It may take some extra motivation for you to get moving on a project at home, Libra. But once the momentum takes hold, it will be smooth sailing for several days.

**SCORPIO** ♏ Oct 24/Nov 22  
Many times it is not what you say but what you do not say that has the most impact, Scorpio. Consider your words carefully before speaking up.

**SAGITTARIUS** ♐ Nov 23/Dec 21  
Managing a household can be just as important as keeping your professional life running smoothly, Sagittarius. Give yourself a pat on the back if you're accomplishing both.

**CAPRICORN** ♑ Dec 22/Jan 20  
A vacation may be just what the doctor ordered, Capricorn. Begin researching destinations

now and figure out the best way to finance a trip to get away and soak up the sun.

**AQUARIUS** ♒ Jan 21/Feb 18  
A change of scenery may do you some good in the days ahead, Aquarius. See if you can fit in an extended weekend to clear your mind.

**PISCES** ♓ Feb 19/Mar 20  
Pisces, put some thought into the fun activities you can do with others. Organize a night out on the town with friends.

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