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Cannon Scientology Church 'Facilities' CLOSED

MIKE WEST
Courier Editor

A series of Scientology Church operated facilities have been permanently closed in Cannon County and three suspects charged in the case.

"The Cannon County Sheriff's Department would like to make the general public of this county aware that the Scientology facilities are closed and not operating in Cannon County," a statement from the Sheriff's office said.

The 16th Judicial District of the state of Tennessee, Cannon County, has charged three suspects in the case. Two of the three, Dennis Flamond and Hans Snyder Lytle, entered guilty pleas in General Sessions Court on two counts of false imprisonment.

The third suspect, Marc Vallieres, was charged with two felony charges of facilitation to kidnapping in Circuit Court. Vallieres pleaded "by information" in Circuit Court.

Circuit Judge David Bragg ruled in this final disposition of the cases that "all facilities in Cannon County are closed and will not operate any resident facilities in Cannon County, TN."

Facilities were discovered on Sunshine Lane and on Sycamore Creek Road.

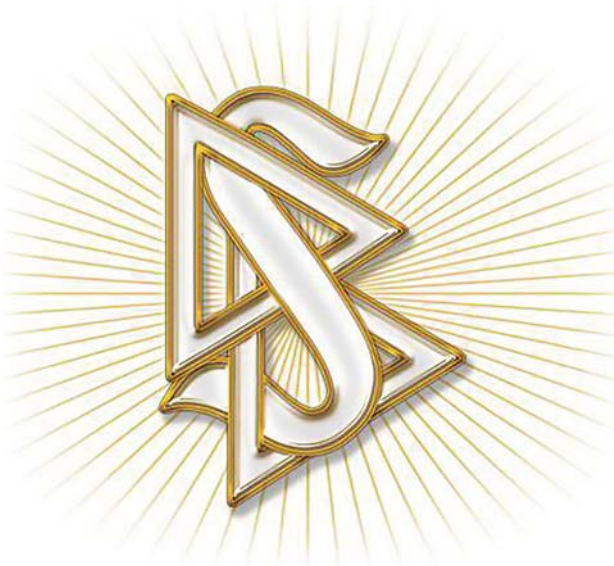
A 911 emergency phone call provided the Sheriff's Office with the opportunity to go inside the facility which they described as a double-wide trailer with several tiny cabins located behind it.

"We proceeded up the hill through a gated, makeshift paddock that is secured externally with a steel latch." The officers reported the individual who called them was

looking out through a Plexiglas window.

"He is locked inside the cabin with no way to remove himself from the building. The caretaker unlocks the door and lets us enter the cabin.

"The cabin is bare there is a small pile of sheets in the corner, there are no obvious amenity for life," the officers



reported.

The man being held there tells the officers he is being held against his will and is given unknown medications. He explains that he is there to have rehab and get cleansed though Scientology.

"He states that he has been there for nine months and is being mistreated and falsely imprisoned and all he wants is to go home," the officers said.

The man then shows his room to officers.

"It is a small room with a single bed in it, the bed is bare except for a one sheet that he covers up with, his bathroom is the only room with a light."

When the officers

stepped out of the little cabin, the door is locked back and they return to the double-wide trailer where the caretaker (identified as Dennis Flamond) gives them a history of the person. He also tells them the manager of the facility is currently in Los Angeles undergoing courses. He refuses to give them his contact information.

Cannon County Emergency Medical Service is called and officers to get to speak to the manager who is identified as Hans Snyder Lytle.

"I explained to him that no one on this facility is a licensed healthcare provider and no one here has power of attorney over him so if he feels that he needs to go to the hospital, then he will have to be transported," Investigator Brandon Gullett said.

After transporting him to the Emergency Room, Gullett and Deputy Turney return to the Cannon County Sheriff's Department to begin their investigation. Initially, the officers contact the subject's mother, who lives in Beverly Hills, CA.

"We relay to her the events and she is in disbelief, she has never actually seen the facility and is only aware of the conditions from what is available on the Internet, which is presented in an entirely different manner than actual living conditions. After about approximately 15-20 minutes of explaining what is going on there she believes us, and at the time of our last conversation she was getting a plane ticket the next morning for Tennessee," Gullett said.

At this point, the officers began to contact all of the appropriate agencies including Adult Protective Services, Sheriff Darrell Young and the District Attorney General. A search warrant is obtained and the hospital is notified about other potential patients.

When officers returned to the address on Sycamore Creek with a search warrant for all of the premises, they discovered that the personnel was in the process of packing up and moving out. The locking mechanism was removed from the front gate.

During the search of the facility, a female patient was discovered. She was transported to Saint Thomas Stones River Hospital and parents notified.

Deputies found the building at 3343 Sycamore Creek road heavily fortified. The officers used a ram to force the door open and several boxes of evidence were discovered, cataloged, photographed and confiscated by Inspector Gullett.

Later in the day, officers discovered Hans Lytle following a search at an address on Cedar Crest Lane. He was taken into custody on multiple charges



Farmers' & Feasters' Friend

By KEN BECK
The Cannon Courier

Lisa Shively begins the interview by asking herself the first question.

"We moved here from California. How did we ever wind up here sitting on a porch in Friendship Hollow?"

She grins, shakes her head and answers, sort of, saying, "But we love it."

Shively and Dale Cox, her husband of 22 years, left Nashville and settled on 56 acres of almost heaven near the Smith County community of Pleasant Shade in 2003. They abide in a yellow farmhouse that was built of poplar timber between 1875 and 1880. The structure boasts a tin roof, brick chimney, two blue front doors and an L-shaped front porch.

On an overcast afternoon in mid-April, Shively finds herself gently serenaded by the sounds of a babbling brook across the lane as she sits on the porch with a laptop computer and labors on the next issue of Local Table. A short while later a hard rain will pound out a one-note metallic melody on the tin roof above.

The former music publicist describes her magazine as "a guide to local food and farms, a way to connect local food and farmers to consumers."

The periodical has proven to be a boon

for farmers and for discriminating eaters who want to know the point of origin of the food on their plates.

But there's also plenty of good reads on the menu.

Shively's most recent issue leads off with a profile of Smith Countians Jenny and Darrin Drake, who produce all-natural, grass-fed meat on their Peaceful Pastures farm. That's followed by an interview with Nashvillerestaurant king Tom Morales, whose most recent inspiration is Fin & Pearl, a seafood eatery in The Gulch.



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The Arts Center of Cannon County presents

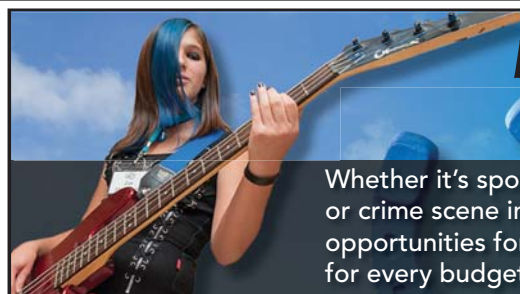


Friends come in all shapes and sizes, but when the Primm family discovers a crocodile living in their bathtub, they're naturally a bit nervous. Of course, this is no ordinary croc, it's Lyle the Crocodile! As the show opens, we meet the aptly named Primms, who are just moving into their new apartment. Despite their initial reservations about Lyle, they soon discover that he's the perfect house guest – playing the saxophone and making tasty hor d'oeuvres. It's a recipe for silly fun, but Lyle also teaches his new friends – and the enthusiastic audience – about important

lessons about love and acceptance. Lyle the Crocodile – will be onstage May 6 & 13 at 2:00PM at The Arts Center of Cannon

Tickets are \$10 with discounts available for students and can be purchased by calling (615) 563-2787 Tuesday through Saturday 10AM-4PM or online at artscenterofcc.com and (subject to availability) at the door one hour prior to show time. The Arts Center is located on 1424 John Bragg Highway. Office hours are 10:00a.m. to 4:00p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. For more information call 615-563-(ARTS) 2787.

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God is Speaking

The evidence for God is everywhere. He is constantly speaking to us. His Creation communicates His greatness (Ps. 19:1-4; Rom. 1:18-20). Surely we do not believe this is all just an accident? How can something come from nothing? Life from non-life? Intelligence from nonintelligence? Design without a Designer? God is for real! And because of this evidence we have no excuse (Rom. 1:19-20).

He speaks by our conscience (Rom. 2:14-15). Now, conscience is not an infallible guide (Pro. 14:12). But where did we get this concept of right and wrong? If we are just highly evolved animals how did we come to this idea of good and evil?

God speaks by His goodness to us (Acts 14:17). Have you ever seen a baby being born? Look into your child's eyes and say there is no God (Ps. 139:14).

God speaks through judgment. We recognize crime in our society and it just dessert of punishment. Rahab realized God's judgment against wickedness which made her change (Josh. 2:8-13; Jude 14f).

Most of all, God speaks through the Bible. It tells about His love and plan for saving us. It is His power to save and change us (Rom. 1:16-17). We can run, but their no place to hide where God has not spoken (Ps. 19).

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Lavada Adeline "Tootsie" Hollis Scott

Lavada Adeline "Tootsie" Hollis Scott, age 83, of Woodbury, passed away Saturday, April 22, 2017 at Woodbury Health & Rehab Center. She was a native of Cannon Co.

Survivors include her sister, Sarah Ann Hollis; Cousin, Dean Thompson of Murfreesboro; and Close Friends, Jo Helen Simpson of Woodbury, and Eddie & Marcia Bragg of Woodbury.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Dorford and Mary Adeline Simpson Hollis; Husband, Hayden Scott; and Brother, Earl Hollis.

Ms. Scott was a member of the Sunny Slope Church of Christ and was a cook at Woodbury Nursing Center, Senior Citizens Center, and West Side School.

Funeral services will be 11 AM Monday, April 24, 2017 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home. Interment will follow at Cherry Cemetery. Visitation with the family will be from 2 to 8 PM Sunday, April 23, 2017 at Woodbury Funeral Home.

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

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Woodbury, Tennessee



Charley David Perry

Mr. Charley David Perry, 62, of Murfreesboro died on April 20, 2017. He was born in Murfreesboro, TN on February 7, 1955. He was preceded in death by his parents, Oliver Hampton Perry and Dana Mae Morris Perry; also by his wife, Deborah Bynum Perry; a daughter, Sherry Perry; a brother, Horace Perry; and a sister, Bandy Lokey.



He is survived by his daughter, Stacie (Yon Yoeun) Perry of Nashville; brothers, James (Anita) Perry of Virginia and Gentry (Joann) Perry of Georgia; a sister, Dana Nipper of Smyrna; two grandchildren, Braylon Yoeun and Anya Perry, and by several nieces and nephews.

Charley graduated from Riverdale High School in 1973. He later met and married Deborah. They were married for 28 years when she passed away. Charley loved talking to anyone he met. He never met a stranger. He liked watching old westerns and shooting pool with friends. He enjoyed going anywhere with his family and friends. He liked trading on guns, knives, and jewelry. He gave his grandson many of the knives he collected. He loved spending time with his grandkids.

Visitation will be held at Smith Funeral Home on Sunday, April 23, 2017 from 2-5 pm. Funeral services will be held Sunday, April 23, 2017 at 5 pm in the Smith Funeral Home chapel. Scottie Lokey will officiate. In lieu of flowers donations are requested through the funeral home to assist with funeral expenses. Share memories and condolences with the family at www.smithfuneralhomewoodbury.net Smith Funeral Home, 615-563-5337

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Jo Ann Akers Cunningham

Jo Ann Akers Cunningham, 79 passed away Thursday, April 27, 2017 at her home following an extended illness. She was a native of Pikeville, KY and was a resident of Murfreesboro.

She is survived by her children, Jonda (Bill) Earls of Ashland City, Jennifer Damron and Johnnie (Deborah) Damron both of Nashville, Jeffrey Lee (Harriet) Damron and Sean Damron both of Murfreesboro; 15 Grandchildren, Randy Mangrum, Ryan Earls, Lee Earls, April Young, Daniel Beshears, Allison Cunningham, Cole Reed, Barydon Damron, Brittany Rublee, Andrea Damron, Ashley Shepard, Jessica Rublee, Sean Damron, II, Tristen Damron & Dakota Caswell; Great Grandchildren, Jasmine Mangrum, David Mangrum, Aaliyah Nicholson, Mason & Madison Young, Holdyn Beshears, Aubree Beshears, Kaylee White, Jeremy Bowen, Kiersten & Makayla Rublee; Great Great Grandchild, Bentley Mangrum and siblings, Woody (Mabel) Akers and Scottie (Marlene) Akers of Pikeville, KY and Bill Akers of MI.

She was preceded in death by her parents, McKinley & Melissa Akers and her husband, Buddy Clark Cunningham.

Ms. Cunningham was a member of the Baptist church and was retired from Woodbury Grammar School Cafeteria. Jo Ann was such a sweet soul who loved to tell a good joke and go to Goodwill but her greatest asset was her grandchildren.

Funeral Services will be 2 pm Sunday, April 30, 2017 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Doug Baggott officiating. Interment will follow in the Thyatira Cemetery. Visitation with the family will be from 12 noon to 6 pm Saturday, April 29, 2017

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Charles Lawin "Dave" "Shorty" Davenport

Charles Lawin ("Dave", "Shorty") Davenport, age 84, passed from this life on Thursday, April 20th, at Woodbury Health & Rehab, after a brief illness. He was a native and lifelong resident of Woodbury, and a member of the Woodbury Church of Christ.

Mr. Davenport was preceded in death by his mother and stepfather, Ruby and Ervin Merriman; his father, Ruby Lawin Davenport; and his wife of 67 years, Rebecca Mooneyham Davenport.

He is survived by his children, Glenda (Bobby) Vance, of Bradyville, and Doug (Dana) Davenport, of Great Falls, Montana; grandchildren, Mark (Stephanie) and Michael (April) Vance of Bradyville, Erin Davenport of Minneapolis, Minnesota, and Samantha Davenport of Great Falls, Montana; great-grandchildren, Reese, Ryder, Renley, and Makenzie Vance, and Dean Davenport. Charles is also survived by his siblings, Martha (Ken) Baird, of Madison; Robert Kenneth (Naomi) Merriman, of Milton, Florida; Billy Joe (Joyce) Merriman, of Bettendorf, Iowa; and Jim (Carolyn) Merriman, of Memphis, Tennessee; sisters-in-law, Betty (Ralph) Reed, Annie Bosworth, and Lovie Phillips, all of Woodbury; and brother-in-law, Roy Mooneyham, of Woodbury. Mr. Davenport also leaves behind dear friends, Forrest Pitcock, and Willie Miller, of Woodbury.

Charles was born and raised in the Pleasant View Community. He was a veteran of the United States Marine Corps, where he served in the Korean War. He made a career as a truck driver, working first for Rock City Box Company, then for Tennessee-Carolina Transportation, from which he retired. Afterward, he began a whole new career doing what he really loved - selling cars. Mr. Davenport opened Dave's Auto Sales in 1983. He and his daughter ran the successful business for many years. It truly became "the family business", as his oldest grandson Mark grew up and learned from his Pa, becoming his co-worker when he was 16. They enjoyed working side by side for years, and later, his other grandson Michael joined them in the car business.

Pa, as he was known to his grandchildren and great-grandchildren, had many friends throughout the years; however, many of his good buddies, such as Dude Northcutt, Jesse Pelham, Adam Todd, and McBride Cooper passed on before him. Pa was a "regular" at the Senior Citizen's Center, where he exercised and had lunch every day, before heading to the car lot. Even in his retirement, he still enjoyed helping with the business he began many years ago.

Funeral services will be 2 PM Monday, April 24, 2017 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Daniel Hayes officiating. Interment will follow at Riverside Gardens Cemetery. Visitation with the family will be from 2 PM to 8 PM Sunday, April 23, 2017.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Cannon County Senior Citizen's Center or the Short Mountain Bible Camp.

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Ann Conner

Ann Conner, age 70, a Christiana, TN resident and Cannon County, TN native was born May 18, 1946 and died April 26, 2017 in NHC Healthcare of Murfreesboro following an extended illness.

She was a retired Director of Family Resource with Manchester Westwood School, member of Unity Church of Christ and daughter of the late Harry Forest and Ruby Elizabeth Whitfield Brandon. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by two sisters, Lady Ruth Reed and Pamela Brandon.

Mrs. Conner was married November 28, 2002 to Robert Junior Conner who survives. In addition to her husband, she is survived by three sons and spouses, Timothy Wayne and Holly Bush of Bowling Green, KY, David Rena and Christine Conner of Murfreesboro, TN and Dennis Wayne and Sindy Conner of McMinnville, TN; daughter and spouse, Kimberly Sue and Rocky Freeman of McMinnville; four grandchildren, Allison Bush, Jacob Bush, Jared Conner and Seth Conner; three sisters and spouse, June and Mike Smith of Nashville, TN, Charlene Brandon of Beech Grove, TN and Juanita Nichols of Woodbury, TN; brother and spouse, Larry and Peggy Brandon of Woodbury; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral services were held at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, April 29, 2017. Online condolences may be made at www.highfuneralhome.com. High Funeral Home, McMinnville, TN, (931)473-2137

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Today's Chat

with Savannah



DRUM ROLL FOR MR CLEAN!!

Hey Girls...How about that new upgrade on the Mr. Clean ad!!

Did that particular commercial get your attention? Too bad it is so short...a few more gyrations in his new physique is certainly worth the air time!

Compared to the humongous amounts of ridiculous, boring hair brain commercials...you would think someone besides Mr. Clean products would try to fetch MORE sales! The other night I counted 23 ads shown during the break of my program. By the time the commercials were over, I forgot what I was watching!!

And, the repetition of the gross stupid ads that I dislike the MOST totally nauseates me. Who are these people who think up this stuff...are they on drugs..or just plain unimaginative?! Education in marketing definitely needs improvement.

I mean...just how many cell phone ads, a crowned mattress salesman, the dancing red-bearded cartoon dwarf selling cars, elongated plumbers, pet foods, restaurants, two goofy guys representing Sonic, hamburger ads: Buy one burger for double the price and get next one free..., NO REGERTS tattoo by Milky Way, the insurance ad where the guy gets the hair waxed off his chest (that Eeeyahh-Ehhyee sound haunts me to this day).. I mean, do Twizzlers really make you feel better?...and that Librarian in the Kit Kat ad makes me ill...Festus says that he would love to shove the entire bar in her mouth!...the Geico insurance Lizard is getting old...hair products, make-up, wrinkle creams, doctors, dentists, aspirin, cough syrups, nasal spray..prescriptions that offer relief with only 48 possible side effects... (I'd rather stay sick!)...Lawyers ads..I keep waiting for their pants to burst into flames!...ever notice the couple with all the gold jewelry around their necks saying they are on a limited income so who's going to pay for the attorney fees? (Who's the dumb head that made the mistake letting them wear all that gold?)

Potato chips anyone? Go ahead..open the bag...how many chips do you see? Half the bag is AIR! (Hot air like the manufacturer!) ...Baby product ads.. there's the one with putting diapers on their heads..a bit of a mixed message I'd say. What are they selling for the other end?

Good grief...I have to literally change the channel when the animal suffering ads come on. Not only do they make me sad and anxious..but I am also forced into the guilty mode facing the fact that there is no way I can adopt ONE MORE ANIMAL.

Saw an ad for sleeping pills that claim : MAY CAUSE DROWSINESS... say what?!

The only other ad that I DO enjoy beside Mr. Clean is the HARIBO gummy bears where all the office folks are given the ether squeaky baby voices exclaiming how yummy and chewy they are. It brings back parental memories when I watch the one where the daughter comes home after curfew and steps on the bubble wrap all the way upstairs...(Do you like the BUBBLE WRAP idea, Miss Joy?)

Why does toilet paper need an ad?.. Who isn't buying it? aren't corn cobs a bit outdated?

Here's a few interesting advertising facts: Back in 1450 Johannes Gutenberg printed the first hand bill ads in Germany. Not until 1841 Volney B.Palmer opened the first ad agency. The New York Tribune, P.T.Barnum, Singer, Smith Brothers, and Montgomery Wards came aboard. In 1879 Woolworths, Hines root beer, Eastman...on to Coca Cola, Sears, Pabst Brewing Co.,American Tobacco and Pepsi Cola.

In 1904 through 1911 Campbells soup, Hoover, Kelloggs and Standard Oil climbed aboard. By 1954 CBS had the largest advertisement medium. The famous Marlboro Man arrived in 1955 and was booted out in 1971 by Congress who prohibited cigarette ads. Internet ads began in 1993.

The first t.v. ad was July 1, 1941 when Bulova clocks and watches posted a 10 second ad before a Brooklyn Dodgers game. Today, look at all the Super Bowl ads that everyone raves about. In 1920 White Castle was the first fast food ad in the newspaper. In 1959 McDonalds began their radio ads.

It was in 1995 Donald Trump did the Pizza Hut ad promoting stuffed crust. Now, Mr. Trump is of the Upper Crust and President of the United States !! How about that for trivia !!

In closing, I must tell you about Aunt Martha who once called on the ad for the Hoover vacuum cleaner salesman to come out for a demonstration. Before she could stop him he began pouring horse manure all over her rugs stating: If this vacuum cleaner doesn't get up every last bit --- I'll EAT THE REMAINS. She finally got a word in and told him: Well, I hope you've got a really good appetite because last night's storm blew out all my power !! (Oh, to be a fly on the wall for that one !!)

Well Folks..what can I say...we are ALL forever stuck with these crazy obnoxious commercials whether we like it or not. Oh, go ahead...change the channel to avoid an ad...guess what...there's an ad there too. Should we compare it to being friends with Dracula?...a real PAIN IN THE NECK !

Even though these commercials do serve a purpose one way or another... one can only hope that all agencies start coming out with more eye-catching ads like our Oooo-La-La Mr. Clean.

Gotta run for now...and all of you keep ad blasting love your family, help your friends, care for your pets, drive carefully and keep your house SPANKING CLEAN !!

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Courier Columnist

Little Danny, Second Grade Teacher, Shared War



Words of Wisdom
 DAN WHITTLE

First impressions of people can be wrong.

Due to multiple wrong impressions down through the decades, I've attempted to not use another person's opinion about a person I'm about to meet.

But then first impressions can be spot on accurate.

Take my second grade school teacher, Mrs. Cox. In fact, I wish you had taken her.

When I walked in her classroom at our farm town's Canalou School of advanced thinking and higher ciphering, the teacher and I instantly knew we didn't take a liking to one another.

So, it didn't take long for "war" to break out between us.

On the second day in our new classroom, that's when all hell broke loose between Little Danny Whittle and Mrs. Cox.

It started in the morning, when classmate Rosemary Hopper sent a note to my desk: "I like you. Do you like me?"

Since Rosemary had beautiful long pig tails, I judged her to be the fox of second grade, and her note made my eyes bulge and my young heart palpitate and flutter with my first dose of school yard puppy love.

But that's when Mrs. Cox swooped down and started screaming at Rosemary that there will be no "passing notes" in her classroom.

That's when I first stood up to Mrs. Cox to quit embarrassing pretty little Rosemary...which resulted in my first paddling in school.

After getting my own emotions settled down, I penned a note to Old Lady Cox. After penning the note I waited for the teacher to start drawing out next assignment on the black board.

That's when I crawled on hands and knees to deposit my note on the edge of the teachers' desk. I didn't know it then, but I was using my gift of "stealth" even as a little boy.

Being a mannerly child, I began the note thusly: "Dear Mrs. Cox, I hate your guts very much."

Not being a bright child, I signed the note: "Little Danny Whittle."

In a few moments, we heard this roar at the front of the room. We suspected Mrs. Cox had found the note when she hollered: "Danny Whittle, bend over, for you're going to get your second whipping."

After being flogged across my shoulders and head by Old Lady Cox's wide leather belt again, I put my head down on my desk to keep Rosemary from seeing my tears.

However, in Mrs. Cox's high voltage assault she left a biggo book

on Little Danny Whittle's desk.

When she got to the front of room she instructed loudly: "Danny Whittle, get that book up to me pronto!"

So, I did as instructed. I airmailed that book in a high arc through the air and when the book came down atop the teachers' pointed old ugly noggin, she seemed to stagger a step or two before charging back to my desk again with that leather belt.

In less than 15 minutes, Little Danny Whittle had been flogged by Mrs. Cox three times, a second grade school record that still stands.

In looking back with calmness over the years, I judge that "note" to Mrs. Cox with being the start of my professional writing career.

You can't tell it now, but I admit to being mischievous when growing up.

By second grade, I had a love for words. I'd read anything. And when third grade toughie Larry Dee Taul challenged me to a school yard "cussin' contest," I won it easily.

Being a second grader, I didn't know what all those biggest and baddest cuss (curse) words meant, but I knew the words from working in the fields and going crow hunting with Daddy Whittle and other adult men in our farming community.

By that afternoon Mrs. Cox had heard about our cussin' contest.

"Danny Whittle, I heard you knew how to spell the worst curse words known to man," the teacher barked.

"Yes mam, I won that cussin' contest against the older third graders," I confessed with my overall galluses bulging with pride as I strutted around the classroom for the admiration of pretty little Rosemary Hopper.

I was proud of my victory and I thought Mrs. Cox ought to be proud too.

But out Mrs. Cox came with that biggo wide leather belt to administer another "flogging" over my shoulders. I got a school-record seven floggings in second grade. I deserved that flogging for cussin'.

Later in life, as a paid professional newspaper columnist back in native Missouri, I penned a column describing my episodes with Mrs. Cox back in second grade.

A week later after my column appeared on the editorial page of The Daily Standard newspaper in Sikeston, MO, I got a note in the mail.

"Dear Danny Whittle, I have admired your writing career from afar, but I'm so sad you have such dark memories of your second grade school teacher."

It was signed: "Mrs. Cox."



A "Paul Harvey" Remembrance If I were the devil ...



the mind of every family member for my agenda;

I would attack the family, the backbone of any nation.

I would make divorce acceptable and easy, even fashionable. If the family crumbles, so does the nation;

I would compel people to express their most depraved fantasies on canvas and movie screens, and I would call it art;

I would convince the people that right and wrong are determined by a few who call themselves authorities and refer to their agenda as politically correct;

I would persuade people that the church is irrelevant and out of date, and the Bible is for the naive;

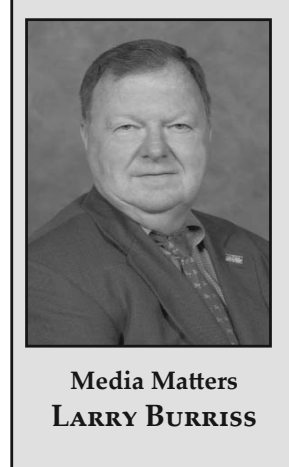
I would dull the minds of Christians, and make them believe that prayer is not important, and that faithfulness and obedience are optional;

I guess I would leave things pretty much the way they are.

Origins: "If I Were the Devil" is a form of social criticism, an essay that postulates what steps the devil might take in order to corrupt human civilization (and the United States in particular) and lead it down the path of darkness — before delivering the catch that all the steps listed are phenomena that are already taking place in the world today. It was written and popularized by national radio commentator and syndicated columnist Paul Harvey, who from the mid-1960s onwards featured it in both media many times over the course of his long career, periodically updating it to incorporate current trends.

I would gain control of the most powerful nation in the world;
 I would delude their minds into thinking that they had come from man's effort, instead of God's blessings;
 I would promote an attitude of loving things and using people, instead of the other way around;
 I would dupe entire states into relying on gambling for their state revenue;
 I would convince people that character is not an issue when it comes to leadership;
 I would make it legal to take the life of unborn babies;
 I would make it socially acceptable to take one's own life, and invent machines to make it convenient;
 I would cheapen human life as much as possible so that the life of animals is valued more than human beings;
 I would take God out of the schools, where even the mention of His name was grounds for a lawsuit;
 I would come up with drugs that sedate the mind and target the young, and I would get sports heroes to advertise them;
 I would get control of the media, so that every night I could pollute

Anthropomorphic



Media Matters
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Remember when you were a kid and you talked to your teddy bear? But after a few years you outgrew childish things, like talking to

"she." They are all an "it."

And here's where it gets even weirder: many people, it turns out, are afraid of insulting their electronic devices, or are afraid of making it upset. Researchers have found, for example, people actually say "please" and "thank you" to computers, and they treat a computer differently if it has a calm voice or an excited voice.

People tend to drive safer if their GPS has a female voice rather than a male voice.

Sometimes people actually bond to a computer. When subjects were given a test multiple times on one machine, they scored lower when moved to a different computer of the same make and model running the same evaluation program.

In other words, people respond to a box of plastic, wires and circuitry as if it were a person . . . a real person. And even scarier, the test subjects denied they were doing this sort of thing, even when video showed they actually were.

Uh oh, I think I need to stop here. My computer is telling me she's lonely and wants to talk.

inanimate objects . . . or did you?
 I wonder how many of you, while watching sports on television, yell at the players when they make a mistake, or tell them to run faster. You know the players can't hear, don't you? So you really are sitting there talking to an inanimate object, your television set.

I was visiting a family the other day, and they had just acquired a personal assistant, actually a small cylinder that has a name. And everyone in the family called it by that name, and referred to it as "she," as in, "she can tell us the weather."

But these things are not a "he" or a

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Anxiety and Panic Attacks Resolved Under Chiropractic Care

from the desk of

Dr. Trea Wessel



She also had symptoms of gastrointestinal pain and discomfort, mild numbness of the arms and hands, tachycardia and headaches.

She had been prescribed an antidepressant drug which had reduced her chest pain but increased her anxiety and panic attacks. Her history included a significant amount of past physical, psychological and emotional trauma. Additionally, she had been struck by a car as a pedestrian and suffered a number of fractures and other injuries.

Chiropractic care was initiated at the rate of three visits per week. Within three weeks of beginning chiropractic care, the patient reported a reduction in anxiety and panic attacks. Overall, she reported much less anxiety and a significant reduction in the intensity and frequency of her panic attacks and chest pains. When she was experiencing panic attacks, she noted that she felt more in control, and was able to resolve them more easily. Because of this, she was able to reduce her medication.

By the tenth week of care, the patient reported that she felt better than ever and had not had a panic attack for the prior two weeks. After fourteen weeks of care, the woman reported a complete resolution of her anxiety, panic issues, as well as her related symptoms and she was able to discontinue her medication.

As part of their conclusions, the authors summed up the impact this study may have by noting, "Subluxation based chiropractic care may provide a significant contribution to the management of patients with anxiety disorders."

Published in the Annals of Vertebral Subluxation Research on October 17, 2016, is a documented case study of a woman suffering from panic and anxiety attacks being helped with chiropractic. The study begins by stating, "Anxiety disorders involve abnormal feelings of worry or fear that can interfere with daily activities such as job performance, school, work and relationships."

The study notes that there are several different types of anxiety disorders, including generalized anxiety disorder, panic disorder, post-traumatic stress disorder and social anxiety disorder. It is estimated that 18% of the adult population in America are affected by some form of anxiety. Panic disorder has a significant impact on the quality of life and is characterized by sudden periods of intense fear. This can be accompanied by palpitations, pounding heart, or accelerated heart rate, sweating, trembling or shaking, shortness of breath, smothering or choking, and a feeling of impending doom.

Anxiety is commonly treated with medications or, psychotherapy. It has been well documented that the use of antidepressant medications has grown steadily in the past decade, and represents a growing health issue itself. In an attempt to seek alternatives to medications, more people are turning to other approaches including chiropractic care for anxiety.

In this case, a 49-year-old woman with a chief complaint of anxiety and panic attacks went to a chiropractic clinic in New Zealand. Associated with her anxiety, the woman was also suffering from tight gripping chest pains which began following three years of financial, work, family, and relationship stresses.

"For more information please contact:

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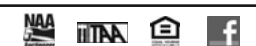


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HARRISON NAMED ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER FOR CONSUMER AND INDUSTRY SERVICES

With more than 30 years of experience promoting and leading in agriculture, Wilson County native Keith Harrison will take on the role of Assistant Commissioner for the Consumer and Industry Services division at the Tennessee Department of Agriculture.

Commissioner Jai Templeton made the announcement today.

"Keith's roots are in agriculture," Commissioner Templeton said. "From his professional experience to his personal life as a farmer, Keith has extensive agricultural knowledge and has developed strong relationships, respect and credibility in the ag community. I am confident he will be a staunch defender of consumer protections while ensuring a positive environment for business development."

This appointment marks Harrison's return to the Tennessee Department of Agriculture (TDA). He served in the Market Development division from 1984 until 2000, working his way up from an agricultural marketing specialist to assistant marketing director to ultimately, the marketing director. Harrison was instrumental in development of the Pick Tennessee Products and Ag Tag campaigns, which remain hallmarks of TDA's public outreach today.

"Agriculture is my passion and I am truly humbled to be asked to serve in this capacity," Harrison said. "I am looking forward to the opportunity to work with the Consumer and Industry Services division team members to build on their successes."

Harrison will assume his responsibilities as Assistant Commissioner on May 30. His predecessor, Jimmy Hopper, recently retired after 32 years of leadership with TDA. Harrison is very active in

the community, currently serving or having served in leadership positions with the Tennessee Council of Cooperatives, Farm Animal Care Coalition of Tennessee, Farm and Forest Families of Tennessee, National Agri-Marketing Association, American Feed Industry Association, Cooperative Research Farms, Middle Tennessee Ag Club, Tennessee Cattlemen's Association, UT Institute of Agriculture Alumni Council and Wilson County's UT Alumni chapter, Leadership Wilson, as well as Wilson County's Agricultural Hall of Fame board, Fair board, Farm Services Agency, Farm Bureau and Livestock Association. Harrison has also chaired the Watertown High School Scholarship Fund committee and has devoted his time to other organizations benefiting the state and agricultural endeavors.

"Keith is well known for his leadership, customer service and advocacy for agriculture," Commissioner Templeton continued. "His desire to grow opportunities for Tennessee producers and ag manufacturers will benefit our entire state. He will continue TDA's tradition of maintaining a high level of consumer confidence, while fostering an environment that encourages entrepreneurship and business expansion."

Harrison obtained his bachelor's degree in Agricultural Business from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, where he was a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. He later achieved a master's degree in Business Administration in Marketing from Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro.

Keith and his wife, Julie, have three children and raise beef cattle and produce hay near Watertown, Tenn.



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Tennessee Business Barometer: Optimism grows, but still hiring concerns

The Tennessee Business Barometer Index has bested its record high just set the previous quarter, according to the latest online survey of business leaders by MTSU's Jones College of Business.

April's index rose to 507, up from 470 in January. The quarterly index is a collaboration between Middle Tennessee State University and the Tennessee Chamber of Commerce & Industry to capture the mood and outlook of business leaders.

"Overall, Tennessee business leaders are growing in their optimism regarding the current and future economy," reported Dr. Tim Graeff, MTSU professor of marketing and coordinator of the index through the Jones College's Office of Consumer Research.

however, remain concerned about being able to find enough qualified employees.

"Expectations for short-term sales and profitability are positive, tempered by concerns regarding long-term growth due to decreasing expectations for business investment," Graeff noted. "Moreover, while many firms seek to grow and expand their employment base, it is clear that business leaders are becoming increasingly frustrated at the difficulty associated with finding qualified employees."

The overall index score is totaled from four sub-indices measured in the 17-question survey: current economic situation, future economic expectations, business/firm performance and employment outlook. Find the full survey report and previous

reports at <http://www.mtsu.edu/consumer/reportsbarometer.php>.

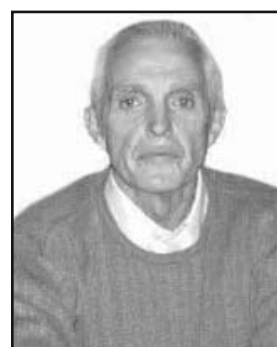
The largest gain in sub-indices was seen in the Current Situation Index, improving to 216 from 186.

The overall index score is computed by adding the percentage of positive responses to each question and subtracting the percentage of negative responses. The inaugural survey in July 2015 registered an index of 325.

The current survey of 97 business leaders from across Tennessee was conducted between April 3 and April 13. Respondents included business owners, vice presidents, senior managers, and managers at firms of various sizes. The margin of error was 10 percentage points. The next survey is planned for July.

Meat 'N' Potatoes

MIKE VINSON



Legend of the Notorious 'Stagger Lee': the Bob Dylan Factor



*It was Stagger Lee and Billy
Two men who gambled late
Stagger Lee threw a seven
Billy swore that he threw eight
Stagger Lee told Billy
"I can't let you go with that
You have won all my money and
my brand new Stetson hat"*

(Lyrics for the song "Stagger Lee," written in 1958 by Lloyd Price and Harold Logan)

The first time I recall hearing the song "Stagger Lee" was in the early '70s. It was a cover performed by pop-rock singer Tommy Roe, known for Billboard hits such as "Shelia," "Sweet Pea," "Dizzy," etc. (NOTE: "Stagger Lee" has been covered by hundreds of artists.)

For many decades, I categorized "Stagger Lee" as a mere 'bubblegum' rock tune: something up-beat I enjoyed listening to, but not a song I would pay to hear on a jukebox! Now, enter the one-and-only Bob Dylan, arguably the most influential pop songwriter of the past 50 years. Bubblegum rock crossing paths with a Nobel Prize-winning (for literature, 2016), Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame inductee such as the near-divine Bob Dylan—what?! Just bear with me, and it all should come together.

As one version of the legend goes ...

Lee Shelton, African American, was born in Texas in 1865. As of 1895, Shelton was residing in St. Louis, Missouri, where he worked as a pimp and gambler. However, Shelton was no ordinary, street-corner pimp. On the contrary, he was a member of the 'Macks,' a group of kingpin St. Louis panderers who made big money, dressed nattily, had clout, were well known, and ruthlessly demanded respect.

Unsurprisingly, Shelton ran a fancy brothel called the Modern Horseshoe Club. It has been written Lee Shelton earned the nickname 'Stagolee'/'Stack-O-Lee' because he always went 'stag,' implying he neither had many male friends nor did he showcase any of his working girls in public.

It was Christmas Day 1895, and Stagolee Shelton was cruising the vice area of St. Louis, feeling exuberant and 'putting on the dog': "His pointy-toed shoes were tricked out with spats and tiny mirrors that shot off shards of reflected lamplight with each stride. He wore a canary-colored shirt, crimson vest, striped slacks and a black overcoat. He gripped a gleaming black cane, and a gigantic cigar left a cloud of blue smoke in his wake. The ensemble was topped by a fine Stetson hat made of milky white felt" (source: New York Daily News, 'The Ballad of Stagger Lee').

On that fateful Christmas Day 1895, Stagolee wandered into Bill

Curtis's saloon, located at Eleventh and Morgan Streets in downtown St. Louis. At the bar sat William "Billy" Lyons, 25-years-old, and an acquaintance of Stagolee. Lyons also was a known member of the black St. Louis underworld and had direct connections to heavyweight criminals.

At this point it is key to note a particular socio-political aspect: St. Louis had a large black population. Shelton was Democrat, and Lyons was Republican. Each courted black voters, and each was in a position to sway black voters, which was an ongoing bone of contention.

So, after entering Bill Curtis's joint, Stagolee Shelton took a stool at the bar beside Billy Lyons. Being it was a festive mood, Christmas Day, sharing cocktails was par for the norm. However, after exchanging some pleasantries and throwing several drinks down the hatch, the conversation turned from benign chit-chat to nasty politics!

As the argument escalated, Lyons snatched the Stetson hat off Stagolee's head. Stagolee demanded Lyons give back the Stetson. Lyons refused, which was a blatant display of disrespect. A man of Stagolee's standing had no option other than to take action. Stagolee pulled out his revolver and shot Billy in the gut. After reaching down and reclaiming his Stetson hat from the mortally wounded Lyons, Shelton casually strolled out of Curtis's bar. Though the song says gambling was the issue, it could've been politics was at the core of the altercation.

Lyons eventually died from the gunshot injury. Shelton was convicted for the Lyons' shooting in 1897, sentenced to prison, and was paroled in 1909. Shelton died in prison in 1912, having been incarcerated, again, for a crime unrelated to the Lyons' shooting. And thus was born the folklore legend, transforming over the years from Lee Shelton to Stagolee to, ultimately, Stagger Lee.

So, what is the 'Bob Dylan factor'? I recently read a book titled "Chronicles: Volume One," a hip account of Dylan's life. On pages 235-236, Dylan states: "I had already landed in a parallel universe...one where actions and virtues were old style and judgmental things came falling out of their heads. A culture with Stagger Lees, Pretty Pollys and John Henrys—an invisible world that towered overhead with walls of gleaming corridors."

If I hadn't read Bob Dylan's book "Chronicles: Volume One," I doubt I would've researched Stagger Lee. And wouldn't you know Dylan did a cover of the song "Stagger Lee" on his 1993 album "World Gone Wrong!"

Pretty cool, huh?

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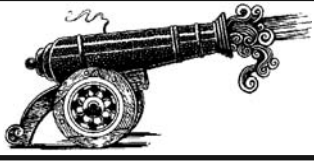


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Solid Waste Department announces new hours

Due to budget cuts imposed by the Cannon County Commission, the Solid Waste Department must reduce some services extended to the public. Starting Monday November 21st, the Cannon County Convenience Center will have new hours of operation.

Sunday-Closed
Monday-7A-5P
Tuesday-7A-5P
Wednesday-Closed
Thursday-9A-7P
Friday-9A-7P
Saturday 7A-5P

Only household waste will be accepted at the Convenience Center. There will no longer be any building materials accepted or cardboard pickup provided. Please make note of any changes.

Alcoholics Anonymous

If you drink alot that's your business.

If you want to stop that's ours.

Meetings are on Sunday morning at 9 a.m. at Stones River Hospital Cafeteria. Sunday evening and Wednesday evening meetings are at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center.
Call 615-653-7914.

Celebrate Recovery

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

Flags for Sale

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

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Clearfork United Methodist Church 1721 Big Hill Road, Gassaway

Clearfork Methodist will begin its monthly dinners on Saturday, January 7. Suppers will be once a month on the first Saturday with hours 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. The menu features catfish or chicken tenders with choice of pinto, white or green beans, hush puppies, cabbage slaw or veggie salad, french fries, homemade desserts and drink. Carry out dinners are available by calling 615-563-1415.

ARE YOU RAISING A RELATIVE CHILD OR NEED HOUSING ASSISTANCE?

For more information on assistance and support, please contact Melissa Allison at the Upper Cumberland Developments District toll free at 1-877-275-8233.

A support group meeting will be held for relatives that are caring for relative children. This meeting will be held at the Adams Memorial Library, 212 College Street, Woodbury, TN/Monday, April 24, 2017, 1:00-2:00 pm.

For housing assistance while caring for minor child, contact Myra Walker at 931-432-4111.

CSBG Funding Available to Assist

Community Service Block Grant (CSBG) Program has funding available to immediately assist applicants in need due to a temporary emergency situation. Applicants must be income-eligible and show their need for service based on guidelines for each program.

You may qualify for a one-time payment if you are 60 years old or above, disabled, a family caregiver, or have a child under the age of six.

You may qualify for a one-time payment toward rent, mortgage, electric, water, or food assistance if you have a household with one member working at least 29 hours or more a week. (931) 528-1127

Collective Expressions

Art Exhibit and Sale
Through May 27

Featuring works by the Nashville Art Guild in The Berger Gallery, Arts Center of Cannon County, The exhibit is open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission is free.

Tennessee and Beyond

Art Exhibit
Through May 30

The lay of the land: Tennessee and beyond
by Karen Schwartz & Amy Schwartz Potter

Inspired by travels and home, landscapes and the details of Earth. Featured in the The Berger Gallery, Arts Center of Cannon County, The exhibit is open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission is free.

GED Prep Class

Adams Library

Every Tuesday at 5:30 pm GED preparation class in the Jennings Community Room at Adams Memorial Library. Ongoing, self-paced and individualized, please attend any Tuesday you can.

Little Shop of Horrors

Opens April 28, Closing May 21

The Center for the Arts in Murfreesboro will present the bloody but loved Little Shop of Horrors on its main stage, beginning April 28 and closing May 21. Tickets can be purchased on the Center's website at www.boroarts.org; calling 615-904-2787; or stopping by the Center's box office at 110 W. College St. in downtown Murfreesboro. Prices are \$15 for adults; \$13 for seniors, students and military, \$11 for children. Group tickets are available. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings and 2 p.m. on Sunday afternoons.

Cannon County Health Council

Thursday, May 4

The Cannon County Health Council will meet at noon on May 4 in the Saint Thomas Stones River Hospital board room.

Cannon County Senior Center

Music Night

Friday, May 5

Rode West will perform. Doors open at 6 p.m. with \$5 admission.

Singer/ Songwriter Night

Beginning May 5

BRADYVILLE, TN—Beginning May 5, 2017, Nashville performing artist Cyndi Washburn will host a singer/songwriter night at the Red Barn Restaurant; located at 11174 Jim Cummings Hwy. in Bradyville, TN. Sign-ups are at 5:30 and the music is featured from 6pm to 8pm. All genres of music are welcome. This is a perfect opportunity for aspiring artists to share their original music in an intimate setting and family friendly atmosphere. All ages and skill levels are encouraged to attend. The songwriter night will be held every other Friday evening. Please email redbarnsongwriters@gmail.com with questions or additional information.

Fish Fry

Saturday, May 6

Hollow Springs Community Church, 6396 Hollow Springs Road, Bradyville will host a fish fry at 5 p.m. \$7 per person with children under 10 free. Proceeds will benefit Special Kids in Murfreesboro.

Spring Wagon Train Ride

May 10th-11th-12th—The Middle Tn Mule Skinners Assoc. presents their Spring Wagon Train Ride—meet at the fair grounds in Woodbury at 9 am each morning and travel a different route through Cannon County each day, overnight camping allowed. Contact wagon master Grady George Jr. at 615-849-6867 for information.

Cannon County Senior Center

Music Night

Friday, May 12

231-South will perform. Doors open at 6 p.m. with \$5 admission.

Lyle the Crocodile

May 6 and 13 at 2 p.m.

At the Arts Center of Cannon County.

Directed by Chad McGee

Musical Direction by Allison Hall

The children's book series by the same name comes to life on the Arts Center stage! Sing and dance along with Lyle the Crocodile in this fabulous new one-act musical the entire family will enjoy. The Arts Center is located on 1424 John Bragg Highway. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. For reservations or ticket information please call 615-563-(ARTS) 2787.

Boating Safety Class

Cannon County Sheriff's Office 110 Alexander Drive Training room behind main office May 13, 12pm - 4pm Please bring Type 600 Exam Permit Register Online at: <https://twra.state.tn.us/BoatingEducationStudentRegistration/> using Passcode: CCSO. Classes are also available at Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Adams Memorial Library 212 College Street/Woodbury by appointment only - (615) 563-5861.

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May 13 2017 1PM - 10PM

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Cannon County Good Ole Days

May 19th and 20th

At the Courthouse Square

Woodbury, Tennessee

Good Ole Days, sponsored by the Cannon County Senior Center, features a wide variety of vendors including food, crafts, retail and children's items, a 5K run, beauty pageants and live music. The festival opens at noon Friday, May 19 and runs from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday, May 20. Vendor packets & sponsor forms are due Friday, May 12.

www.cannoncountygooledays.com

For additional information contact

Cannon County Senior Center at 615-563-5304

Mule Show

Saturday May 13th—The Middle Tn. Mule Skinners Assoc. will hold their Mule Show beginning at 11:00 am at the covered arena at the fair grounds. Contact Andy Duggin at 615-624-1708 for further information.

Gilley Hill Cemetery

May 27th, 2017 @ 10AM

May 27th at 10AM will be the Annual Business Meeting for Gilley Hill Cemetery, Cemetery Community Building, 3729 Gilley Hill Rd, Bradyville TN (right off of Dickens Hill Road). Anyone having family or friends buried here are encouraged to attend this meeting. Donations toward the expenses of the cemetery upkeep would be appreciated. For more information you can contact: Terry Burks 615-849-6297; Wilma Spry 615-849-6577; Bettye Harris 615-796-1068

Peter and the Starcatcher

June 2 - 17

The Arts Center of Cannon County

Peter and the Starcatcher is rated PG

Peter and the Starcatcher provides a humorous and fantastical backstory for the beloved character of Peter Pan and his arch-nemesis Captain Hook. In this wickedly imaginative play, we meet a poor orphaned child on the high seas simply called Boy because, in the absence of a mother and a father, he was never given a name. His sad and lonely world is turned upside down when he meets Molly. The daughter of famous Starcatcher Lord Astor, our heroine is on a mission to save the world and protect a treasure trunk filled with magical star stuff from getting into the hands of evil and greedy pirate Black Stache. As they travel aboard the Neverland ship headed for a faraway land, Molly and Boy learn about love, friendship and forge an unbreakable bond. Performances run June 2, 3, 9, 10, 16 & 17 at 7:30pm June 4 & 11 at 2:00 pm

Fall Wagon Train Ride

Sept. 21-22 & 23—The Fall Wagon Train Ride will be sponsored by The Middle Tn. Mule Skinners Assoc. Wagons will leave the fair grounds in Woodbury at 9 am each day (over-night camping is allowed.) Contact Grady George Jr. at 615-849-6867 for further information.

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN CANNON COUNTY SCHOOLS

April 17-May 5—TN Ready (TCAP) testing window for 2nd-8th grades

May 1—Progress Reports

May 3—Principals' meeting, CCBOE, 8:30 a.m.

May 8—Benchmark test at Auburn

May 9—Farm Day for 4th graders
Upper Cumberland Technology
Conference for Teachers, TTU,
3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

School Board meeting workshop,
6:30 p.m., Central Office

Bid opening for work on Woodland
drainage ditch, 2:00 p.m.
Benchmark test at Woodland

May 10—Benchmark test at Woodland

May 11—New Teachers' Reception,
6:00 p.m., WGS Cafeteria
School Board Meeting, 6:30 p.m., WGS
Cafeteria Benchmark test at West Side

May 12—CCHS Prom

May 15-June 15—Open enrollment
paperwork may be filed.

May 15-16—Benchmark test at WGS

May 16—Senior Awards night, 7:00 p.m.,
CCHS gymnasium

May 17—Benchmark test at Short Mtn.

May 18—Benchmark test at East Side

May 25—Teacher Work Day

May 26—Final Report Card Day,
abbreviated day
CCHS Graduation, 7:00 p.m.,
CCHS Football Field

Ask Rusty :

Child Benefits Stopped at 18

Dear Rusty: I received my Social Security payment for February but not for the month of March. I've seen rumors about how they might cut Social Security checks from people in general, and I really hope that's not why I didn't get my check. I also turned 18 in mid-February and I'm not sure if that made my checks stop coming even though I am still a full time student in school which should allow me to keep getting benefits until I graduate. I've also seen that they might have changed the dates I get my check. I've always gotten my check on the third Wednesday of every month but I don't know why they would change it now. I'm not sure about all of this and any information you can give before I go to my Social Security office would be very much appreciated. I'm just a bit worried and confused.

Signed: Worried Student

Dear Worried: First, to dispel the rumors you've heard, there are no cuts in Social Security so that is not why you haven't received your March payment. Also, the dates for receiving Social Security payments have not changed; if you are receiving your check by U.S. Mail, any delay is probably due to the Post Office.

Since you're 18 and in school, you have been most likely been receiving dependent minor benefits based upon a parent's Social Security work record. We note that as a minor your dependent benefit payments would usually go to a Representative Payee (usually a parent or guardian). A minor's dependent benefits stop at age 18 unless they are a full time student at an elementary or secondary school, in which case they stop when you graduate or 2 months after you turn 19, whichever occurs first. However, before you turn 18 you must notify Social Security that you are in school.

Three months before your 18th birthday, Social Security should have sent you or

your Representative Payee a notice that your benefits would end when you turned 18 unless you are still in school, along with a form to complete and return if you are still a student. If you did not complete this form, have it certified by a school official, and submit it to Social Security before your 18th birthday, that is the reason your benefit stopped. If that is the case, you should immediately notify Social Security that you are still a student, get the required form at <https://www.ssa.gov/forms/ssa-1372.pdf>, complete it and have it certified by a school official, and take it immediately to your local Social Security office to have your benefit reinstated.

You can find the location and hours of your local Social Security office by going to <http://www.ssa.gov/locator>.

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Social Security Matters

by AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor Russell Gloor
Association of Mature American Citizens

News from the Mountain
BY CAROL GUNTER



Right on schedule the rain is here this Friday afternoon just like the weatherman had predicted. Come Saturday morning the rain gauge had 3.4 tenths inches of rain in it. More rain on the way later today. The wet weather is gonna be holding up farmers and a lot of other people that want to get to work outside. Can't stop Mother Nature can we? We'll just have to bide our time after all, this rain has got to stop pretty soon hasn't it? Farmers got to plow that ground and get it ready for planting crops, landscapers got to do that landscaping and have it done to perfection to be a magnificent sight to look at, dozer guys get to push those trees down and clear the ground, and we that like to get our hands good and dirty in that soil to have some beautiful flowers later on in the summer well, we're all at a stand still with this much rain. The grass and the weeks are the only things not waiting for sunny and drier weather. Just my luck.

Sure hope you got to attend church Sunday. It was quite a cool, windy, very rainy day all day long. Glad my umbrella was working properly so I didn't get wet and melt. Charlie Mai Daniel able to attend service. A really good sermon by Pastor Chris Moore "Break Free from Bondage". The bondage of sin can hold us hostage in so many different ways, if we let it. God is the only One that can rid you of that bondage of sin in your life, if you'll just ask Him.

We have May birthdays to let you know about: John Womack 1st, our granddaughter Leah Johnson 7th, Jimmy Womack 7th, my cousin Peggy/the diva 20th, Holly Gunter 22nd, and Wayne Gunter 26th.

Also a couple of anniversaries for May: Tony and Donna Lawson 28th (will be their 34th), Billy Joe and Barbara Vincion 30th (will be their 59th).

Congratulations to all of you on your birthdays and anniversaries.

Clyde and Bobby at it again as they are planning an expedition with those little aliens, the cow and that rabbit as that's what I heard through the grapevine. They are being pretty hush-hush about it and we on this side of the mountain think they have their sights on us as targets to annoy. Sometimes Bobby and Clyde have been known to get into a little mischief and like to stir up trouble and then take off. So sad but so true. This is well documented by some people around here that know them all too well. I guess we better prepare for a visit from Clyde and Bobby, the little green men, the invisible cow and the 10 foot tall rabbit named Harvey just to cover the bases. Tar and feather them someone has suggested, if they show up. I say large nets could be dropped on them if they did show up bound and determined to rain on our tranquil side of the mountain. We would only let them go if they promised never to try this kind of caper again or they could all be toast literally at our next cookout. That should get the point

across that we weren't joking about the matter. You do know we could live in peace and harmony, if it weren't for Bobby and Clyde don't you? We could probably get more sleep, too. Oh well, if that grapevine doesn't break, maybe we can stay a step ahead of them, when they start cooking up another scheme of some kind.

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

Watch therefore: for ye know not what hour your Lord doth come. - Matthew 24:42

"My Christian Belief"

When you accept Jesus into your life, you'll never be that person that you used to be -- you've been forgiven by Jesus of your sins and a new creature in Jesus Christ you are and the freedom and happiness you feel inside and deep down in your soul you finally but finally for the first time in your life know that Jesus is REAL. The One that you've been told about it seems by so many all your life well, that Jesus has redeemed you and saved your soul so someday you'll be with Him and sharing the wealth of heaven for yes, what you've heard for all of eternity. I feel so sorry for those that get caught up in the worldly wilds that go in Hollywood of those actors and actresses that live for the pleasures that are certain to doom them and also those of the country music scene. There is heaven and there is hell. The booze and the looseness will certainly get you to a destination of gloom and despair, if you don't stop and think there's no sure ground to stand on, if I'm living this kind of life, because it's taking me no where and I'm miserable. Nothing Godly with the sin in the movies of Hollywood and the lewdness going on with those parties and drinking it up and so many that don't know what happened the night before the next morning. If you're listening to the country music of today (I'm not talking about Roy Acuff) which basically is doing nothing but promoting the same as Hollywood with the drinking and have a good time with whoever, then you need Jesus. If you're listening to that music, that is what will be going on in your mind. You can figure this one out. Your should and the salvation of your soul is what's at stake here. If that kind of life you enjoy, that is absolutely your business, but I know a better way of living life than that pure foolishness and misery. Being free and living for Jesus who guarantees you'll be with Him forever and ever in heaven with riches this world can't ever imagine works for this girl hands down. You will die here that is for sure but you'll live again in heaven and Jesus promises that so don't throw your soul away on this world as this is an empty place without Jesus as your only true friend.

TN Wildlife Resource Agency

announces

BOAT SAFETY CLASSES

Boating Safety Class
Cannon County Sheriff's Office
110 Alexander Drive
Training room behind main office
May 13, 12pm - 4pm Please



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Bulls	525	150.00
Bulls	740	117.00
Strs	565	151.50 w
Strs	580-590	144.50-145.00
Strs	629	140.25 w
Strs	670-715	133.50-138.00 wv
Strs	705	130.00 w
Strs	793	126.50 w
Strs	895	122.50 wv
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Farmers ...

Healthy-eating tips, creative gardening ideas, tempting recipes and a Q&A column by Farmer Jason, aka Jason Ringenberg of Jason and the Scorchers rock fame, also reinforce the magazine's mission.



Distributed in 42 counties, Local Table provides a list of 30 farmers' markets and approximately 250 farms in Middle Tennessee.

Shively distributes most of the magazines herself and is in the process of wearing out her third vehicle as she drops the publication off at various sites in cities ranging from Crossville to Dickson and from Clarksville to Columbia.

The publisher/editor uses freelance writers and photographers, while her mate handles the website.

So how on God's green earth did the couple wind up in Smith County?

Two words: Chestnut Mound.

"I started feeling like I was getting too old to continue working in the music business, and I wanted a garden. So we started looking, and it got a little out of control, and we came here," she says with a laugh.

She and Cox drew a big circle around Nashville and drove north, west, south and east.

"I met a lady from Chestnut Mound, and I really liked that name. So we came out this way. I liked this land. I loved the roughness of it — the rocks and the water — felt a bit like Ireland," she said.

Born in Los Angeles, Shively grew up in New England and graduated from high school in Stow, Mass., an area known for its apple orchards and sheep. She earned a degree in print communications from Southwestern Massachusetts University.

"My plan was to go into the newspaper business. I worked on our weekly paper, The Acton Beacon Journal, starting at 15 as a typesetter and ended up being a writer and doing layout during my high school and college days," she recollected.

Starting in Chicago and later migrating to Los Angeles, Shively worked for 35 years in the music publishing business helping promote blues artists, folk singers and

Californiacountry acts. In the early 1990s, she began commuting to Nashville to stir up press coverage for recording artists who were not receiving much radio airplay. Among those up-and-comers were the likes of Vince Gill, Marty Stuart, Pam Tillis and The Mavericks.

She planted her roots in Music City in 1993, but by the late '90s, the business was changing. Thus, she turned on a relief valve by plunging her hands into the dirt.

"First, I did Master Gardener because I was wanting to meet some people outside the music business. All these plant people are characters, and they want to share information. Everybody had a how-to-do-this and how-to-do-that. I just wanted to be around people who were passionate, and I just loved these plant people," she said.

Shively began publishing Local Table in 2007 but getting there was a 10-year-evolution.

"I was trying to think of something I could do. I kept floundering. I got into Jeff Poppen's CSA [community-supported agriculture] and went out to his place and got more involved with people into farming."

(Note: From his home in Red Boiling Springs, Poppen, aka the Barefoot Farmer, owns and operates one of the oldest organic farms in the state.)

"In L.A. every day there was a farmer's market in a neighborhood. When I moved to Nashville, there weren't neighborhood markets. There was no way to find local foods. One weekend we went to Asheville, N.C., and there I read a food and farm guide. I got all excited because there was nothing like that in the Nashville area."

The publishers of that guide held a workshop. Shively attended. Returning to Nashville, she had a game plan in mind, but after two years of searching for funding, she came up empty-handed.

"Finally, one of my brothers said, 'Here you can have some money.' He gave me some seed money to get it started."

This spring marks the 10th anniversary of her homegrown quarterly magazine, however, she reports Local Table will

morph into an annual with the inaugural issue to be released in June as it sprouts from 46 pages to 80 pages in length.

She reasons, "If I do an annual I can do more events and help with education: to educate farmers dealing with marketplaces and educate consumers about local food."

The new annual will have a circulation of 45,000 readers and attract 50,000 visitors to its website each month. Shively said the core group of readers is between 35 to 60 years of age and that 70 percent of them are women.

The local foods pusher practices what she preaches. The edibles she sets on her table that come directly from her Friendship Hollow garden and farm include eggs, cherries, raspberries, boysenberries, blackberries, blueberries, greens, tomatoes, peppers, squash and herbs.

"The meats are coming," she says, referring to her husband's herd of Katahdin sheep, a species that does not have to be sheared and produces a well-muscled, lean but meaty carcass with a nutty, full flavor.

While not writing, editing, selling ads, distributing her magazine or gardening, Shively enjoys canning, reupholstering old furniture, going to estate sales and collecting vintage fabrics. Next on her wish list is to build birdhouses.

Asked about the roots of the modern local food to table movement, she suggests two books that helped set the trend in motion.

"Michael Pollan's The Omnivores Dilemma [2006] discusses local food and asks, 'If you buy meat where is it raised?' It was kind of eye opening," she said.

"The other was Barbara Kingsolver's Animal, Vegetable, Miracle [2007], a memoir of her family who decided to only eat locally grown food for a year. Those two books got the conversation going."

Shively is of the opinion that with people leaning so heavily on the Internet, apps, cell phones and iPads that they are longing for more of a connection, getting face to face and seeing "that there is something real there" and enjoying foods that are "not mass produced."

As for farm fresh foods going directly to the consumer's table, she believes it is continuing to pick up speed, and said, "There's that segment of people that wants something different. I do think it's growing."

While Nashville continues to be a boom town, proliferating with more people, more cranes and more traffic nightmares, her lifestyle, like her magazine, reflects another perspective, one that relishes a gentler pace and cherishes being closer to nature.

"A lot of people in Nashville say, 'My dream is to get a place out in the country and have chickens or have bees,' and I don't think that's disappearing," said the champion of farmers and discerning eaters.

Arts Center's Summer Conservatory Expands

The Arts Center has great opportunities for students over the summer. ACCC's Summer Youth Conservatory is a series of two-week summer camp sessions that teach students voice, acting, creative movement and dance. At the end of each session, students get to show off what they learned in their own showcase for friends and family.

This camp is a great way for kids to get hands on experience with various art forms like dance, music, and even visual art with highly trained teachers and staff. They develop vital life skills such as communication, critical thinking, teamwork, and confidence. It promises to challenge and inspire every student.

Students come from ACCC's seven county service area. Conservatory is a wonderful way for students to meet and work with their peers from various counties. These sessions help build long lasting community relationships

This year The Arts Center has received grant funding for Summer Conservatory from the National Endowment of the Arts. The grant funds will partially underwrite the cost of Conservatory. ACCC will offer tuition scholarship opportunities for select students in Cannon County. Specialists in curriculum development will be overseeing the program and coaching our teachers.

There are two junior sessions of Conservatory for grades 1-6 (June 5-16 and June 19-30), and one senior session for grades 7-12 (July 10-21). No prior experience is required to participate in either junior or senior sessions.

Other learning opportunities are available to students throughout the year. Private lessons are offered in voice, piano, and acting. Students can also experience different styles of visual art and learn about local artists by visiting Cannon Hall and the Berger Gallery located inside the Arts Center.

CONSERVATORY TEACHERS

Megan Castleberry

Megan is a junior theatre major at Middle Tennessee State University. She has trained in multiple genres of dance since the age of three and has been teaching on and off for 5 years. The most recent work she has done has been at Tucker Theatre as the Assistant Choreographer for West Side Story and the Choreographer for Peter Pan. She has also worked as a Choreographer at Bradley Academy Elementary School for 2 years. In her free time she enjoys playing ukulele and piano, hiking, and hanging out with her dog, MoMo.



Michael McGee

Michael has been working (playing) with Conservatory since the beginning. He has served as this camp's director, and has taught, dance, acting, and music. This teaching artist has performed, directed, and choreographed productions at several companies and school systems in Middle Tennessee. He currently works with the Tullahoma City Schools system as an E. A. at Robert E Lee Elementary School, and teaches after school musical theatre workshops there and at the other 3 elementary schools in Tullahoma.



Dan Jones

Dan Jones is an Actor, Voice Actor, and improviser based out of Murfreesboro, TN. He has been acting all of his life, and studied Theater while getting his Bachelors in Media Productions at MTSU. Dan's credits include the hit show Nashville, multiple independent films, various radio commercials, over 20 audiobooks on audible.com, and is a founding member and teacher in M-Prov: Murfreesboro's premier improv troupe. This will be Dan's third year teaching at Conservatory.



TEACHING INSTRUCTORS

Cristin Carole

In addition to over fifteen years of teaching experience in Chicago Public Schools, Cristin has developed arts integrated workshops for the Golden Apple Foundation, Hedwig Dance Company, Urban Gateways, and the Chicago Park District. As an Arts Integration Specialist, Cristin has been a faculty member of the City Colleges of Chicago, The College of the Bahamas, and presently serves as adjunct faculty for the Columbia College Chicago's Graduate Program in Education. She has led numerous professional development workshops for teachers on the practical implementation of movement and dance across the curriculum. In 2005, Cristin joined the Education and Community Engagement staff of The Joffrey Ballet as a teaching artist and curriculum development consultant and has been instrumental in the creation of the Bridge Program. Most recently, she has worked as the dance consultant and choreographer for The Court Theatre productions of Ma Rainey's Black Bottom, Home and the critically acclaimed Gershwin's Porgy and Bess.



Michelle Parkins

Chell holds a Masters of Fine Arts degree from The University of Texas at Austin and a Bachelors Degree in Arts and Sciences from Washington University in St Louis. She has had a career as a dance educator, choreographer, performer and dance scholar that has spanned over 20 years. She has danced with MADCO in Missouri, Steamroller and Bibliodance in California, Forklift Dance Works in Texas, and alongside Jack Black in the film Bernie. Since 1995, her choreography has been featured at Dancers' Footwork and Cell Space in California and in MOMFest, Frontera Fest, Dance Carousel, Coen's New Works Festival, and Big Range Festival in Texas. Chell writes about her experiences in the public school using technology in collaboration with a feminist pedagogy underpinned by tenets of Pedagogy of the Oppressed. Her publications include "Dance Media Collaborations: Engaging At Risk Youth" which was published in the June 2016 edition of Dance Education In Practice and "Dancing on the 50-Yard Line: A Feminist Perspective of Drill Team" which will be published in the premiere on line issue of Women In Dance. Chell holds a Masters of Fine Arts degree from The University of Texas at Austin and a Bachelors Degree in Arts and Sciences from Washington University in St Louis.



Kristi Shamburger

Kristi Shamburger has her Bachelor of Music (Music Theatre) from Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio and her MFA in Musical Theatre from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas and joined the MTSU faculty in 2010. She is an AEA performer and has worked in such regional theatres as Skylight Opera Theatre (Milwaukee, WI,) Lyric Opera Cleveland (Cleveland, OH,) St. Michael's Playhouse (Colchester, Vt,) The Odyssey (Los Angeles, CA,) and more. She taught theatre and musical theatre courses and choreographed for Middle Georgia College, Huntington University and Belmont University before joining the MTSU theatre faculty. Most recently she has directed MTSU musicals: West Side Story, The Drowsy Chaperone, Les Miserables, and Peter Pan. She is currently teaching Musical Theatre Performance, Musical Theatre History, Voice for the Actor and Theatre Appreciation courses.



Ivy Bluff United Methodist Church HOMECOMING

Sunday May 7 2017

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Local Drug Essay and Peace Poster Winners Announced

Woodbury Lions Club sponsors a yearly Local Drug Essay and Peace Poster contest in Cannon County Public Schools followed by a County Contest. First Place County winner in both Contest compete for District 12S Lions Club awards. Cash awards for top three in both contest

are given to all Cannon County local and County winners. Serving as the Woodbury Lions Club Poster and Essay contest chairperson is Lion John Basinger and assisted by Lion members Barbara Parker and Regina Merriman.

School teachers assisting the students were Wilma Arbaugh, Connie Parker, Darlene Pendergrast, Chassity Burks, Patricia Pirtle and Emily Crook.



Woodbury American Legion Post 279 sponsored a Junior High Oratorical Contest on April 8 2017. The contest was opened to all Cannon 7th & 8th grade students. Contestants were required to give a 3 to 5 minute speech on one U.S. Constitution amendment and complete a test on amendments 1, 2 & 10. Winners of the First contest ever held on jr. High level and sponsored by Post 279 were L to R Post Commander David Faulkner, First Place Cathan Grae Cecil Eastside School, Second Place Lavel Rogers Woodbury School with Legion Member and Chairman John Basinger

Woodbury American Legion Post 279 sponsored a Senior High Oratorical Contest February 2017. The contest was open to all Cannon County students grades 9 thru 12.

Contestants had to give a 8 to 10 minute speech from memory, plus a 3 to 5 minute drawn topic speech on the USA Constitution. First Place winner was Sam Nokles, Second Place winner was Ashton Gilley, pictured on left John Basinger Legion member and contest chairman and David Faulkner, Post Commander. Sam continued to place First at the District 5, Contest, Division Contest and Second at Department Contest where he won a 2000.00 dollar College Scholarship. Sam was only one step from the National Contest which offers a 18,000.00 Scholarship for first place.



Winners of the 2017 Woodbury Lions Club Peace Poster and Drug Essay contest from Auburntown School included Emily Crook Teacher, Kake Payter, Lexi Campbell, and Brenden Reed.

Winners of the 2017 Woodbury Lions Club Peace Poster and Drug Essay from Eastside School included Connie Foster and Wilma Arbaugh teachers, Karen Wimberly Principal, Drinnix Peebles, Amanda Hall, Braxten Alexander, Stella Brown, Micheal Barrett and Cathan Cecil.



Winners of the 2017 Woodbury Lions Club Peace Poster and Drug Essay contest from Short Mountain school included Lilly Ellis, Taylor Anderson, Erica Roberts, Robert Pitts Principal, and John Basinger Lions Club Member



Winner of the 2017 Woodbury Lions Club Peace Poster Contest from Woodland School was Karen Yopez, pictured with teacher Darlene Pendergrast.



Winners of the 2017 Woodbury Lions Club Peace Poster and Drug Essay contest from Westside School included Ethan Duke, Josie Gannon Zylar Wagner and Hailey Patino

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SPORTS



Q & A time with COACH RIGSBY

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Cannon Courier



Lauren Underwood won her #3 singles match helping the Lady Lions defeat Watertown 6-1.

{photo, Ronnie Burks}



Tyger Kennedy extended her singles winning streak to five matches with her win against Dekalb Co.

{photo Ronnie Burks}

With the CCHS seniors gone this week for their annual trip, it was time for another Q and A with Head boys' basketball coach and athletic director Matt Rigsby. We discussed the previous basketball season, and looked ahead to the future of Cannon County athletics.

We thank him for this time, and here are the questions and answers to the interview session:

1. Another special senior class this school year. What have they meant to the program?

A: They have helped a lot in athletics overall. So many have played multiple sports, and they have dedicated a lot of time and effort, so we are thankful for that. It does not go unnoticed. We definitively do not feel like athletes should specialize. We should share our athletes, and it is a good thing to see them playing multiple sports, staying busy and staying active.

2. Both CCHS basketball teams were young last season, but each are getting better. How can both teams take that next step and compete in the district and beyond next season?

A: You got to learn to gel, a little bit. Having that youth, especially on the girls' team, you give them time. When you look up there are four or five freshmen on the floor. It just takes time to create not necessary chemistry per say, but just learning each other's style of play on the floor. That has to come with time.

3. What did you think of the first ever season of the CCMG basketball team?

A: That is why, the CCMG sports committee decided to meet during the spring to kind of go back and look at things and see what worked, what did not. What was the consensus of the community? We went around the room there in our first committee meeting back this spring. We heard the word "great", "Instant success", and a negative was never shared. That just thrills me to know we were able to all come together and put something together as a consensus, and put a plan in place that worked. Of course, I had a biased opinion, I thought it was awesome, and it went over extremely well, but to hear everyone else's settlements to say the same was very comforting to know.

4. Fall sports have started their offseason conditioning, so we should we expect from the CCHS fall sports this upcoming season?

A: Being a coach myself, you never truly know until you hit the hardwood, gridiron, or tennis courts in true competition. In football, you can gaze some things in workouts, and seven on sevens, but once you put the whole pieces together and compete against a different team, you never truly know. It is kind of nerve racking as a coach going in, you got to go through it every year, but you can definitely point out a lot of positives in things. I know on the football end, we got some guys in off-season workouts, and they are working hard. Girls soccer and volleyball will get rolling here in a little while. So, we should expect what we always want to expect is teams put together working hard and competing for championships.

5. Slow start to the CC spring sports, but each one is getting better, and weather has not helped. What do you think so far heading into postseason action?

A: Scheduling is never easy, I do not care wither it is a class schedule on an average school day, or athletic schedule. So, I don't envy what the coaches are going through right now, it cannot be fun with all of these rain-outs, but all of the rain that has come through Woodbury has also come through the upper Cumberland district teams, too. So, they are all dealing with the same situation regarding scheduling. We are in a time crunch now with district tournament times set and about to start and end. We need to dry up and get back on the fields and courts so far.

By David Hunter
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Here is the Sandlot Report for opening week of the 2017 Cannon County Dixie Youth Association season with results from games played April 10 to April 20. Please note the T-Ball division will not be keeping score during their games this season, and they will not have a postseason tournament. Instead the six T-Ball teams will have an end of season Bash on June 10.

Here are the results:

5/6 Coach Pitch

Shelbyville TN Oncology Dragons 7, JWS Collision Center Thunder 3 (April 10)
Dragons- Peyton Wilder scored twice, while Annabelle McPeak, Braxton Miller, Dean Russell, Matthew Bartal and Cody Kennedy scored once.

Thunder- Joshua Wimberly, Gunner Alford and Levi Vickers scored once.

First National Bank Ironbirds 6, MTEMC Riverdogs 4 (April 10)

Ironbirds- Adelaide Davidoff scored twice, while Walter Boon, Kyleigh Prine, Silas Bane and Dani Young scored once.

Riverdogs- Caleb Powell, Korbin Smith, Cohen Cantrell and Beavan Amankwah scored once.

Scott Equipment Lake Monsters 7, Norton Bonding Rubberducks 6 (April 10)

Lake Monsters- Zallona Dillard, Matthew Mooneyham scored twice, while Hunter Tuck, Zoe Chatwood, and Kylie Harris scored once.

Rubberducks- Jack Reger scored three times, while Vivienne Reger, Peyton Davenport and Lucas Roberts scored once.

Rutherford County Monuments Grasshoppers 9, Riverdogs 0 (April 13)

Grasshoppers- Jarren Hackey and Niome Muse scored twice, while Abigail Bartal, Gracie Nichols, Zoie Mingle, Brooklyn Jernigan and Addilyn Smith scored once.

Thunder 5, Lake Monsters 2 (April 13)

Thunder- Peyton Fults scored twice, while Joshua

Wimberly, Levi Vickers and Addison Martin scored once.

Lake Monsters- Matthew Mooneyham and Emily Mooneyham scored once.

Rubberducks 3, Ironbirds 1 (April 13)

Rubberducks- Jack Reger, Analyn Brown and Lillie Hunter scored once.

Ironbirds- Walter Boon scored once.

7/8 Coach Pitch

Sassy Sisters Bees 16, State Farm Insurance Mitch Wilson Rockhounds 8 (April 11)

Bees- Brayden Smithwon scored four runs, while Cayden Onate and Jon Bryson scored three runs, and Jaxon Miles, Dakota Wimberly and Garyin Gibbs scored twice.

Rockhounds- Eight players scored once.

MTMEC Grasshoppers 16, HP Construction Storm 10 (April 11)

Grasshoppers- Every player scored at least once.

Storm- Mason Thomason, Jake Mooneyham and Preston Hamby scored twice. Four players scored once.

Bees 21, Chevy of Murfreesboro Raptors 2 (April 14)

Bees- Eight players scored at least once.

Raptors- Ben McGee and Jaxon Smith scored once.

Rockhounds 20, Grasshoppers 11 (April 14)

Rockhounds- Everyone scored at least once.

Grasshoppers- Brody Franklin and Aiden Martin scored twice, while seven players scored at least once.

Bees 21, Storm 4 (April 20)

Bees- Nine players scored at least once.

Storm- Jake Mooneyham and Preston Hamby scored twice.

Rockhounds 17, Raptors 3 (April 20)

Rockhounds- Nine players scored at least once.

Raptors- Ben McGee, Lasten Nichols and Jaxon Smith scored once.

9/12 Kid Pitch

Scott Equipment Braves 16, First Bank Rockies 1 (April 11)

Braves- Eight players scored at least once.

Rockies- Matt Bane scored once.

Ethan Campbell-Edward Jones Financial Advisor White Sox 7, Dearry's Painting Cardinals 2 (April 11)

White Sox- Eli Morris, Denver Jones, Kolton Hedrick and Cameron Robertson scored twice, Christian Eubanks scored once.

Cardinals- Alek Hargreaves and Carson Farrar scored once.

Sonic Cubs 5, Cardinals 4

Cubs- Theo Winters, Dan Wimberly, Waylon Southworth, Landon Smith and Brett Smithson scored once.

Cardinals- Carson Farrar, Jackson Farrar, Bobo Grandstaff and Owen Prine scored once.

Rockies 9, White Sox 0 (April 14)

Rockies- Garrett Crawford and Nick Lefever scored three times, while three players scored once.

Rockies 6, Cardinals 5 (April 20)

Rockies- Six players scored once.

Cardinals- Five players scored once.

Braves 10, Cubs 1 (April 20)

Braves- Gunter Pitts and Joshua Jernigan scored three runs, while Allen Leach and Jefferson Campbell scored twice, and Spencer Chatwood, Gaven Franks and Corbin Murry scored once.

Cubs- Aiden Smith scored once.

9U Softball Coach Pitch

Parsley's Market Honey Badgers 18, Parkers Personal Defense Crush 2 (April 10)

Honey Badgers- Eight players scored at least once.

Crush- August Morris and Madison Ashford scored once.

Leath Renovations Dirt Diamonds 18, Patco Rocky Top

Smokies 2 (April 10)

Dirt Diamonds- Seven players scored three times, while Braeleigh Parker scored twice.

Rocky Top Smokies- Izabella Allmon and Jaylynn Taylor scored once.

Dirt Diamonds 16, Crush 4 (April 13)

Dirt Diamonds- Eight players scored at least once.

Crush- August Morris scored twice, while Hailey Young and Kiley Byrom scored once.

Honey Badgers 18, Rocky Top Smokies 6 (April 13)

Honey Badgers- Everyone scored at least once.

Rocky Top Smokies- Jaylynn Taylor scored twice, while four players scored once.

14 U Softball Kid Pitch

Waste Services Lil Dougies 10, Auto Express Towing Diamond Crushers 5 (April 11)

Lil Dougies- Eight players scored at least once.

Diamond Crushers- Abbi Morrison, Morgan Keller and Tracey Morrison scored once.

Lil Dougies 15, Watson Metals Dirt Diamonds 11 (April 11)

Lil Dougies- Nine players scored at least once.

Dirt Diamonds- Seven players scored at least once.

Dirt Diamonds 11, Diamond Crushers 2 (April 14)

Dirt Diamonds- Eight players scored at least once.

Diamond Crushers- Two players scored once.

Dirt Diamonds 11, Lil Dougies 4 (April 20)

Dirt Diamonds- Nine players scored at least once.

Lil Dougies- Four players scored once.

Society

Mary Wilson 'Retires' from Arts Center!

Please join us for a party honoring Mary Wilson's 22+ years of dedicated service to The Arts Center of Cannon County. Mary became involved with the Cannon Community Playhouse with her first role as a chorus member in Fiddler on the Roof in 1983. She has worked as a stage manager, producer, actor and director in over 50 plays. She began as a volunteer of The Arts Center when it opened in 1991 and has served as Executive Assistant since 1995. In addition, for the past 18 years, Mary coordinated all the activities concerning vendors and craft artists for the White Oak Craft Fair. A party celebrating her retirement will be held under the pavilion (weather permitting) at The Arts Center of Cannon County on Saturday, May 20th at 6:30PM. Everyone is invited



Rutherford Books from Birth Participating in The Big Payback

The Big Payback, Tennessee's 4th Annual Giving Day, Encourages Middle Tennesseans to Give Local and Support Nonprofits during 24-Hour Campaign

Rutherford Books from Birth is participating in The Big Payback, a 24-hour, online giving event created to help Middle Tennessee nonprofits raise funds vital to continuing their work and directly improving the community around them. This is the second year that Rutherford Books from Birth is taking part in the event. Rutherford Books from Birth is operated in partnership with the Governor's Books from Birth Foundation and the United Way of Rutherford and Cannon Counties.

Presented by The Community Foundation of Middle Tennessee, this region's dedicated day of giving begins at midnight on Wednesday, May 3 and runs for 24 hours. Once the clock starts, anyone can visit TheBigPayback.org and make donations to Rutherford Books from Birth and other participating nonprofits - including schools and religious institutions -

servicing the 40 counties of Middle Tennessee.

Jessica Cooper, Community Impact Manager for United Way, said, "Children deserve a strong start and equal opportunity for success in life and school. By providing high quality, age-appropriate books in the home at no cost to the families enrolled, we are helping to build a foundation for reading and learning for every child in Rutherford County."

The Big Payback has made a tremendous impact on the Middle Tennessee community, helping raise more than \$6.75 million for area organizations during the last three years of giving days.

Gifts from the public during The Big Payback are boosted with funds from sponsors of the event, which provide multiple opportunities for Rutherford Books from

Birth to vie for financial incentives and additional prizes. The real-time leaderboard hosted on TheBigPayback.org tracks donations and creates additional excitement surrounding the day.

"Nonprofits do important, life-changing work every day across Middle Tennessee," said Ellen Lehman, president of The Community Foundation of Middle Tennessee. "The Big Payback has become an exciting opportunity for us to come together as a community to support their efforts and recognize the positive impact they have on our neighbors. It's an easy, fun and a meaningful way for us to show our local pride, give back, and make an enormous impact in the process."

For more information, visit TheBigPayback.org.

46th ANNUAL SPRING TENNESSEE CRAFT FAIR Featured Artists Preview

Join Nashville's community celebration of craft at the 46th Annual Spring Tennessee Craft Fair on the lawn of Centennial Park May 5, 6 & 7. We invite the public to make this summer's weddings, graduations, birthdays and holidays special by selecting unique handmade gifts from local artists. Support our local economy, learn about fine craft, and connect with the Nashville community. Seventy-five percent of the 205 craft artists selected by our esteemed jury are representing our home state of Tennessee. Don't miss these artists while they are all together at this iconic Nashville spring event!

Tennessee Craft Fairs are top tier shows that bring together craft artists with regional and national reputations to share their best work. Visit tennesseecraft.org/SpringFair to see all the artists and artwork that will be presented and plan your trip using the fair map. Below is a preview of our featured craft artists.

KRISTI HYDE (Atlanta, GA) makes every piece of botanical jewelry herself, and no two pieces are ever exactly alike. Kristi casts her original sculpted pieces in precious metals and finishes them by hand. Kristi's jewelry pieces are modern heirlooms influenced by urban life and infused with a wild feminine spirit. Expect to see new orchid leaf cuffs and sculpted chain bracelets encrusted with gems.

TOM TURNBULL (Nashville, TN) is a devoted craftsman with a passion for meticulously hand-made pottery. His exquisitely beautiful work comes from his belief that pottery is extremely personal, and he uses his skill in this ancient medium to make that human connection. At the spring fair, you can expect Tom to bring pottery that you will want to hold in your hands every day.

VICKIE VIPPERMAN (Kingston Springs, TN) designs and weaves every piece of clothing, accessory and contemporary wall art herself in her home studio in middle Tennessee. She uses silk, cotton and bamboo yarns to make

functional fabrics that exude quality, style and comfort. Vickie is working on a new vest design and color combinations to bring to the spring fair.

DANIEL CORBAN'S (Orlinda, TN)

furniture pieces are handmade one at a time from exceptional domestic hardwood with colonial and Shaker influences. Essentials include mortise and tenon and dovetail joinery, as well as, a hand rubbed lacquer finish for lasting beauty. Daniel will debut his tiger maple corner chair at the spring fair along with new mahogany pieces.

Be sure to visit the Emerging Makers tent when browsing through the craft fair. This is a unique opportunity for new artists to gain "real-world" experience by showing their work at this prestigious show of professional artists. Bring future artists to the Publix Kids' Tent, featuring a variety of hands-on activities allowing young artists to explore CULTURE and COMMUNITY through craft. Working with skilled artists and using a wide array of materials and techniques, children can create their own individual artworks and can contribute to a collaborative mural. Fair visitors of all ages are invited to participate in the mural and become part of the dialogue on social media using #myTNCraftCommunity.

The Spring Tennessee Craft Fair will be open Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. CST. As always, this event is free and open to the public with free parking and a free shuttle service on Saturday and Sunday. Shuttle will run in 15-minute loops from the HCA Parking Lots located on Park Plaza to the Tennessee Craft Fair. All guests are encouraged to use this free service that is generously provided by the Metropolitan Airport Authority. You can get to Centennial Park on Metro Transit Authority bus routes: West End #3, Charlotte #10, and University Connector #21. For more information please visit <http://tennesseecraft.org/fallfair>.

USDA Announces \$1 Million to Support Agricultural Science Education for Insular Areas

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) National Institute of Food and Agriculture (NIFA) today announced \$1 million in available funding for projects to strengthen food and agricultural science education in insular areas of the United States.

Funding is made through two NIFA programs, the Resident Instruction Grants Program for Institutions of Higher Education

in Insular Areas (RIIA) and the Agriculture and Food Sciences Facilities and Equipment (AGFEI) program.

Read the full press release on the NIFA website.

USDA Announces \$800,000 to Support Distance Education in the Agricultural Sciences WASHINGTON, D.C. April 26, 2017 - The U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA)

National Institute of Food and Agriculture (NIFA) today announced \$800,000 in available funding to support distance education for students in remote geographic regions.

Funding is made through a NIFA program that brings food and agricultural science education to United States insular areas. Read the full press release on the NIFA website.

PICKWICK DAM BOATING DEATHS

On Wednesday afternoon authorities were alerted to a capsized boat in the turbulent water below Pickwick Dam.

A small flat-bottomed style aluminum boat and two occupants had been above the dam on the lake side and somehow passed through the gates of the dam which were open

and spilling water. This accident is believed to have occurred sometime around 11 a.m., but it was a while before rescue workers noticed the boat in the turbulent water below the dam and notified the TWRA.

The bodies of two men Casey Cox, age 32, and Michael Ray Terry, age

69, were recovered several miles down the river. Both men were Chester county residents and do not appear to have been related.

It is unclear at this time how the accident occurred. The boat has been impounded and the investigation is ongoing.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., as Successor Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Successor Trustee, by Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., will, on June 1, 2017 on or about 1:00 PM, at the Cannon County Courthouse, Woodbury, Tennessee, offer for sale certain property hereinafter described to the highest bidder FOR certified funds paid at the conclusion of the sale, or credit bid from a bank or other lending entity pre-approved by the successor trustee. The sale

is free from all exemptions, which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, said property being real estate situated in Cannon County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:

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NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., as Successor Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Successor Trustee, by JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, will, on June 1, 2017 on or about 1:00 PM, at the Cannon County Courthouse, Woodbury, Tennessee, offer for sale

certain property hereinafter described to the highest bidder FOR certified funds paid at the conclusion of the sale, or credit bid from a bank or other lending entity pre-approved by the successor trustee. The sale is free from all exemptions, which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, said property being real estate situated in Cannon County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:

All that certain parcel of land situate in the County of Cannon and State of Tennessee being described as follows: Situated in Mooretown Community and beginning on an iron pin in the North margin of Petty Gap Road, this point being Larry Moore's Southeast corner therein; running thence about North with Moore's line 337 feet to an iron pin; running thence about East with Moore's line 130 feet to an iron pin; running thence about South with Milford H. Thomas line 337 feet to an iron pin in the North margin of Petty Gap Road; and running thence about West with said Road margin 130 feet to the point of beginning, containing one (1) acre, more or less.

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State Fire Marshal & State Forester Urge Caution with Outdoor Burning Agencies Ask Tennesseans to Conduct Property Clean-up Plans Properly

The historic 2016 Tennessee fall fire season drastically brought attention to how wildfires burn our woods, especially when the state is under severe drought conditions. While the severity of the drought has been reduced this spring, the State Fire Marshal's Office and the Department of Agriculture's Division of Forestry remind Tennesseans that it is still important to remain cautious with any outdoor burning activities.

"As residents head outside to begin sprucing up their property, we remind them to be aware of outdoor-burning safety precautions," said State Fire Marshal and Commerce & Insurance Commissioner Julie Mix McPeak. "Fire spreads quickly, igniting brush, trees, homes and belongings.

By planning ahead and ensuring that burnings are conducted properly, you can help protect your property and your loved ones." If your spring cleaning plans include the burning of limbs, lumber and other debris, take the following precautions to make sure your outdoor burning is handled safely:

- Check with your local fire department or municipality for any restrictions before starting an open air, recreational, or outdoor cooking fire. Obtain proper permits, if required. You might not be permitted

to do outdoor burning in some municipalities and during some seasons.

- In addition to notifying your local fire department, let neighbors know your plans to burn.
- Closely supervise all outdoor fires. Make sure the fire is out before leaving.
- Supervise children around any fire outdoors, including campfires, fire pits, chimineas, and outdoor fireplaces.
- Permitted open fires (such as bonfires or trash fires) need to be at least 50 feet from anything that can burn.
- Permitted recreational fires (such as campfires or

fire pits) need to be at least 25 feet away from anything that can burn, including trees and overhanging branches. Never leave a campfire unattended. Extinguish your fire completely.

- Establish wide control lines down to bare mineral soil at least five feet wide around burn piles.
- Avoid burning on windy, dry days. When conditions are windy or dry, it is easy for open burning to spread out of control.
- Where outdoor burning is allowed, never use gasoline or other flammable or combustible liquids.
- When burning, have a hose, bucket of water or

shovel and dirt or sand nearby to extinguish the fire.

- In the unfortunate event that a fire does get out of control, call 911 immediately and wait in a safe place for the arrival of the local fire department. "Spring is a great time to clean up the yard and get rid of vegetative debris like leaves and branches," said State Forester Jere Jeter. "However, it's important that citizens stay safe and follow the law.

Anyone who wants to burn that kind of debris must get a burning permit now through May 15." From October 15 through May 15, anyone

starting an open-air fire within 500 feet of a forest, grassland or woodland must by law secure a burning permit from the Tennessee Department of Agriculture's Division of Forestry. Permits are not required for burning in containers such as a metal barrel with a half-inch mesh screen cover.

The permits can be obtained by calling your local Division of Forestry office between the hours of 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Permits are generally good for 24 hours and can be issued for weekend burning. Permits can also be obtained online

for small-scale burning of leaf and brushpiles measuring less than 8 feet by 8 feet in area. The online system was developed to more efficiently issue permits to landowners conducting small-scale debris burns, and to provide better access through the weekend and evening hours for landowners.

These permits can be obtained on days and in counties where burn permits are allowed, by visiting <http://BurnSafeTn.org>. The website is also a good source of information for safe debris burning practices and fire prevention tips, including how to protect your home in the event of a wildfire.

Cannon County School Board Meeting / Workshop

<p>May 9th 2017 6:30 pm</p> <p>Board WORKSHOP</p> <p>Central Office Boardroom 301 West Main St Woodbury TN</p>	<p>May 11th, 2017 6:30 pm</p> <p>Board MEETING</p> <p>Woodbury Grammar School Cafeteria 530 West Adams St Woodbury TN</p>
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CANNON COUNTY SCHOOLS

Drainage Improvements – Woodland Elementary School

This project consists of the construction and installation of drainage improvements and all related site work. The project includes furnishing all labor, materials, equipment, associated work, and all other items necessary to complete the proposed site and drainage improvements for Cannon County Schools.

Sealed bids will be received by Cannon County Schools – 301 West Main St., Woodbury, Tennessee 37190 until 2:00 p.m. (C.D.T.) on Tuesday, May 9, 2017. All bids must be made out on the Bid Form found in the Contract Documents. The instructions to Bidders, Form of Agreement, Specifications and other bidding instruments may be examined at the following locations:

Cannon County Schools Warren and Associates Engineering, PLLC
301 West Main Street 109 Pennsylvania Avenue Woodbury, Tennessee
37190 Lebanon, Tennessee 37087

Questions concerning the plans or bidding documents should be directed to the attention of Jerry B. Warren, P.E. of Warren and Associates,
Phone: 615-444-2996, Fax 615-444-2961.

Copies of the bidding instruments may be obtained at the Engineer's Office in Lebanon, Tennessee for a non-refundable fee of \$50. All Bidders must be licensed Contractors as required by Chapter 6 of Title 62 of the Tennessee Codes Annotated). In accordance with Tennessee Codes Annotated 62-6-119, no bid will be opened unless the outside of the sealed envelope containing the bid provides the following information: the Contractor's license number, the date of the license's expiration, and a quotation of that part of his classification applying to the bid. In the case of joint ventures, this information must be provided by each party submitting the bid. The successful Bidder must agree to fully complete the project during the Summer Break of 2017 for Cannon County Schools (As information, work must be done between June 1 and August 1, 2017). Cannon County Schools reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bids, to evaluate bids and to accept any bid which, in the Owner's opinion, may be in the best interest of the Owner. No contract is given or implied to the successful Bidder until the project is fully funded and a written contract is offered by Cannon County Schools and signed by all parties.

BID NOTICE

The Cannon County Board of Education is taking sealed bids for resurfacing/upgrading Short Mountain School's walking track and constructing a walkway and a pulloff/crossing area.

The track is approximately 817' x 8'; The walkway to the track is approximately 122' x 8'; The pulloff/crossing area is approximately 36' x 4'; Prior to paving, the areas being constructed must be graded and include any additional stone; The soil must be treated for grass.

Other considerations: Topped with 2 1/2" asphalt mix, machine laid. Neat tamped edges. 2" asphalt mix on resurfacing.

For further information or to inspect site, call Bonnie Patterson at the Cannon County Board of Education at 615-563-5752 ext. 245, or Robert Pitts, Principal of Short Mountain School at 615-563-4418. All bids must be received in a sealed envelope clearly marked "SMS Walking Track bid."

Bids will be opened May 22, 2017 at 10:00 AM at the Cannon County Board of Education Central Office, 301 W. Main St., Woodbury, TN 37190.

CRIME & COURTS

“the water may have been dashboard deep; but the list of charges incurred were deeper”

Cannon County Sheriff's Office

DUI

Dustin Reed of Readyville was charged for driving under the influence following a motor vehicle wreck on Burk Burgen Road. Wreck and DUI may be contributed to over use of prescribed medication.

Larceny

Marcus Justin Jones was charged with larceny after owners Jacob Jones and Catherine Jones identified several items including weapons, tools and electronics after being pawned.

Driving Under the Influence

Shannon Fox of Gilley Hill was charged with driving under the influence after officers were dispatched to a single vehicle wreck on Dickens Hill Rd. Fire and rescue

were dispatched to assist in removing Fox from the vehicle. After interview process it was noted Fox reported being on several medications which contributes to black outs regularly.

Driving under the Influence Drug / Narcotic Violations Other Charges

Napoleon Bonaparte Wainwright of Columbia TN was arrested in Liberty TN after police was dispatched to a single motor vehicle accident finding that the driver had ran off in the river. After Wainwright was secured at the scene and with further interviews and evidence being obtained the following charges were also applied: assault of a police officer, resisting arrest, leaving the scene of an accident, driving on revoke license, driving under the influence 3rd offense, intent to manufacture, sell or deliver a schedule 6 substance, failure to provide proof of financial responsibility, open container and other charges were awarded to Wainwright. He was booked and currently remains in custody at the Sheriffs Office.

Driving under the Influence and Other Charges

Donald Curlee was identified after being dispatched to a crash on intersection of Center Hill Road and Hwy 70. Curlee also left the scene of an accident.

Escape of Prisoner

During a litter pick up throughout Cannon County, Jodie Taylor decides to make a run for it into the woods located close by the area of clean up. Jail Admin Ed Brown alerted officers he had a 'runner'. Officers from the Sheriff Dept went into the area and surrounded the woods where Taylor was known to be. Officers searched from 10:50AM to 8:55PM when Taylor was taken back into custody after being found in the cemetery around Hurricane Creek Rd hidden in a brier thicket. He earned the honor of being served with a warrant for escape upon returning to the jail.

Tennessee Highway Safety Office, Partners Advocate for Teen Safety during Prom, Graduation

Prom and graduation celebrations should be enjoyable, safe experiences for everyone. The Tennessee Highway Safety Office (THSO) is partnering with the Tennessee Alcoholic Beverage Commission (TABC), Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD), and AAA - The Auto Club Group to promote teen driver safety during prom and graduation season. According to the Tennessee Integrated Traffic Analysis Network (TITAN), there were 83 alcohol-related crashes involving a teen driver this time last year, three of which were fatal. This year, the THSO joins the TABC, SADD, and AAA to reduce teen crashes, injuries, and fatalities through increased enforcement, education, and awareness.

establishment that serves alcoholic beverages to minors. To file a complaint on a licensed establishment (restaurant, bar, hotel and/or retail store) that is selling to minors, please visit www.tn.gov/abc or call 615-741-7583. You can directly access the complaint form here.

with high schools, parents, and communities to host alcohol-free "All-Night Parties" as a safe alternative to the drinking and driving from party to party that often takes place. To get involved, contact Julie Strike at jstrike@sadd.org.

High schools are also encouraged to participate in the AAA PROMise Program. This program is offered by the Auto Club Group Traffic Safety Foundation to protect teen drivers on the roadways. By making the AAA PROMise, teens commit to making the right decision when it comes to underage drinking and impaired driving. Visit www.AAAPROMise.com to order a free AAA PROMise tool kit, which provides promotional items and educational materials on how to stay safe between prom and graduation night.

Students who participate in teen driver safety activities in their communities, like SADD's "All-Night Parties" or the AAA PROMise, can receive points, prizes, and other incentives by signing up at ReduceTNCrashes.org, the THSO's free peer-to-peer program for high-school teens.

83 Alcohol-Related Crashes Involved a Teen Driver This Time Last Year

"Many students feel that after prom and graduation

their celebrations must include alcohol, that drinking is a rite of passage," said Vic Donoho, Director of the THSO. "But, there's always an alternative." In an effort to provide a tragedy-free prom and graduation for teens, SADD collaborates

Angie Boyd-Chambers Named Chief Marketing and Communications Officer for Saint Thomas Health

Angie Boyd-Chambers has been promoted to Chief Marketing and Communications Officer for Saint Thomas Health (see picture below). Boyd-Chambers, formerly Senior Director of Corporate Marketing and Communications, joined Saint Thomas Health in 2006 as Director of Public Relations for Saint Thomas Rutherford Hospital in Murfreesboro. Saint Thomas Health is part of Ascension, the nation's largest Catholic and non-profit health system.

"Angie has done an excellent job serving as the interim lead for the marketing and communications team the last few months and after conducting a leadership search that included many impressive candidates, we are very pleased to choose Angie as the right person to lead Saint Thomas Health's Marketing and Communications initiatives," said Karen Springer, President and CEO of Saint Thomas Health.

"Under her leadership, the team in Nashville continues to be recognized across Ascension as collaborative, engaged partners in our One Ascension journey," said Nick Ragone, Senior Vice President and



Chief Marketing and Communications Officer for Ascension. "I believe Angie is the right leader for our next phase of work within the Nashville and middle Tennessee market and as part of the integrated Ascension marketing team.

Over the past 11 years with Saint Thomas Health, Boyd-Chambers has been responsible for brand journalism and media/public relations, digital and traditional marketing, physician marketing and communications, strategic partnerships and internal communications. She has worked with executives and key stakeholders to develop and execute comprehensive and integrated marketing and communications plans that support Saint Thomas Health's strategic initiatives. Some of her key accomplishments include directing marketing and public relations for the re-branding of Saint Thomas Health by creating a unified identity to bring all hospitals and ancillary services under one common name, as well as leading communications for the re-branding of Saint Thomas Medical Partners. Boyd-Chambers also led public relations and marketing efforts for the \$267 million Saint Thomas Rutherford Hospital replacement facility on Medical Center Parkway in Murfreesboro. Boyd-Chambers also served as Director of Community and Physician Services for Saint Thomas Health.

Boyd-Chambers received a Bachelor of Science in Mass Communications with an emphasis in public relations from

Middle Tennessee State University and a Master of Arts in Public Relations from Full Sail University in Winter Park, Florida. She also received a Foundation of 21st Century and Advanced Leadership Certificate from Lipscomb University.

Boyd-Chambers currently is a member of the Nashville CABLE Board of Directors and is Vice President of Public Relations and Marketing for the organization. In 2015, Boyd-Chambers was named an honoree of ATHENA International, a non-profit organization that supports, develops and honors women leaders. She has also served as a board member of ATHENA International. In 2014 she was added to the Wall of Fame of the Mass Communications department at Middle Tennessee State University. Boyd-Chambers served as co-chair of the 2014 Rutherford County Heart Ball, benefitting the American Heart Association of Greater Nashville. In 2011, she received the Rising Star award for Rutherford CABLE, a professional women's leadership organization. She was Director of Communications and a member of the Rutherford CABLE Board of Directors in 2009. Boyd-Chambers also served as Co-Chair of Rutherford Go Red for Women in 2007.

Angie and her husband Matt live in Brentwood with their three children Cole, Cason and Corinne.

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He came to John to be baptized, but John told him, "I need to be baptized by you." John himself wondered why Jesus had asked to be baptized.

Jesus replied, "Let it be so now; it is proper for us to do this to fulfill all righteousness." John consented and baptized Jesus. As Jesus came up out of the water, heaven opened, and the Spirit of God, like a dove, descended upon him. Witnesses to the baptism heard a voice from heaven saying, "This is my son, whom I love; with him I am well pleased.

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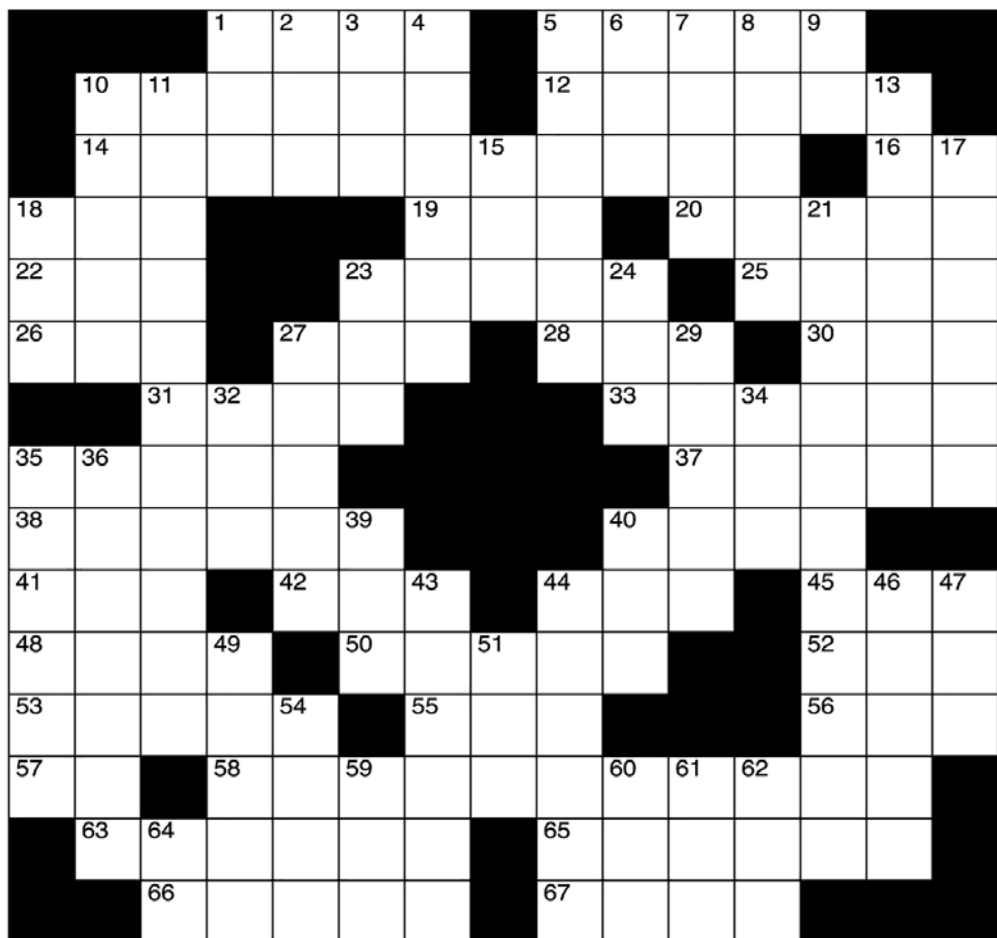
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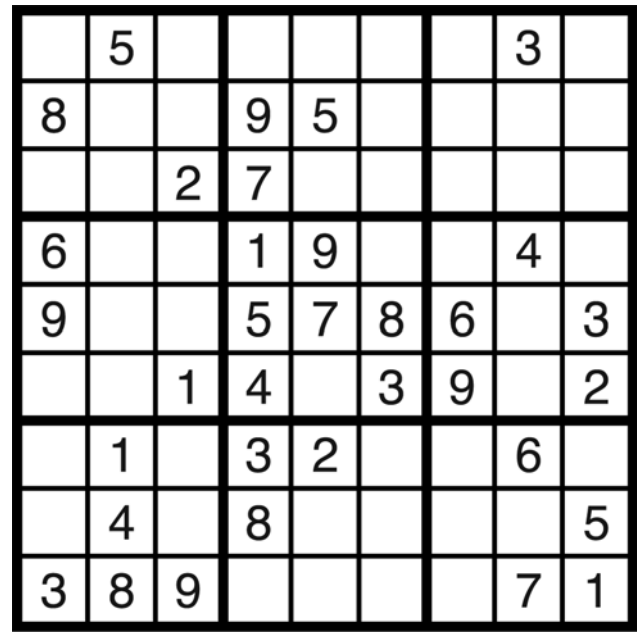
- 1. Hot meal
- 5. Razor clams
- 10. Blood-sucking African fly
- 12. Chauvinists
- 14. Windy City
Football Player
- 16. An alternative
- 18. Federal Housing Administration
- 19. Styles hair
- 20. Arabic female name
- 22. Paddle
- 23. Area once separated from
Germany
- 25. Marketplace
- 26. Gode Airport
- 27. Upset
- 28. Where wrestlers sweat
- 30. Garland
- 31. Robert __, poet
- 33. An iPad is one
- 35. Fruit of the oak tree
- 37. Della __, singer
- 38. Women's clothing retailer
- 40. Mailed
- 41. Largest English dictionary
(abbr.)
- 42. Pouch

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Type of whale
- 2. Type of medication
- 3. Land of the free
- 4. Formed an opinion of
- 5. Logo
- 6. No (Scottish)
- 7. Leaves tissue
- 8. Sacred state to Muslims
- 9. Thus
- 10. African nation
- 11. Someone who has a stake in
- 13. Parties

- 44. Radioactivity unit
- 45. Month
- 48. Nanosecond
- 50. Domestic
- 52. What a boy becomes
- 53. Breezes (anc. Greek)
- 55. Jogged
- 56. At the stern
- 57. Lawrencium
- 58. Destructive to both sides
- 63. Arterias
- 65. Removes
- 66. Pretentious people
- 67. Tropical Asian plant
- 15. Subsystem producers
- 17. Large, flightless birds
- 18. Compromises visibility
- 21. A ballet enthusiast
- 23. More (Spanish)
- 24. Skeletal muscle
- 27. Hands (Span.)
- 29. Weighed
- 32. Businessman
- 34. Famous clock Big __
- 35. Unkeyed
- 36. Break between words
- 39. Ink (slang)
- 40. Disappointed
- 43. Stroke
- 44. Curdled milk
- 46. Restaurants
- 47. Explosive
- 49. Type of terrier
- 51. Disfigure
- 54. Innermost cell layers
- 59. Bar bill
- 60. Distinct period of history
- 61. Mode of transportation
- 62. Equal (prefix)
- 64. Operating system

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ARIES Mar 21/Apr 20
You can only procrastinate for so long, Aries. Soon enough this will catch up with you, so its best to start addressing your to-do list as soon as possible.

TAURUS Apr 21/May 21
Your patience will boil over this week if you do not find a way to let off steam, Taurus. Exercise may be just what you need, so schedule some time to work out.

GEMINI May 22/June 21
Gemini, speak up and share your opinion this week. Others will appreciate your straightforwardness. Explain your point of view in detail and others will see where you are coming from.

CANCER June 22/July 22
Cancer, you wear your heart on your sleeve, and those closest to you will be able to figure out what is going on in your head. Accept their support when it is offered.

LEO July 23/Aug 23
Sometimes even Leos needs to work through their feelings on their own. Don't be afraid to spend some time reflecting on what you need to resolve.

VIRGO Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, it's nice to have like-minded people around you to support your efforts. But sometimes you need someone who sees things differently to shake up your perspective.

LIBRA Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, make a concerted effort to block out any distractions in the days ahead. You might not avoid all the turmoil, but your efforts will prove fruitful.

SCORPIO Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, take others' point of view to heart in the days ahead. This signals to others you value their opinions and recognize their efforts.

SAGITTARIUS Nov 23/Dec 21
Others can use a dose of your optimism right now, Sagittarius. Find a way to include as many people as possible as you look to spread some sunshine around.

CAPRICORN Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, you may develop a soft spot for someone who needs your help in the next few days. Do all you can without stretching yourself too thin. Your assistance will be appreciated.

AQUARIUS Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, in your search for a different perspective, you may find yourself confiding in a coworker in the coming days. Give careful consideration to any advice you receive.

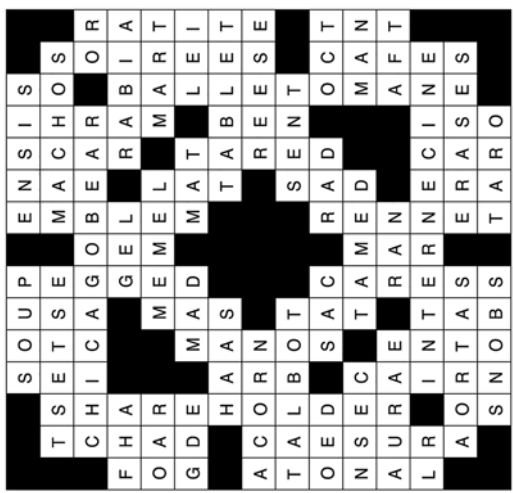
PISCES Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, your imagination is running wild and this could lead you on an unexpected adventure. Take a level-headed friend along for the ride.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

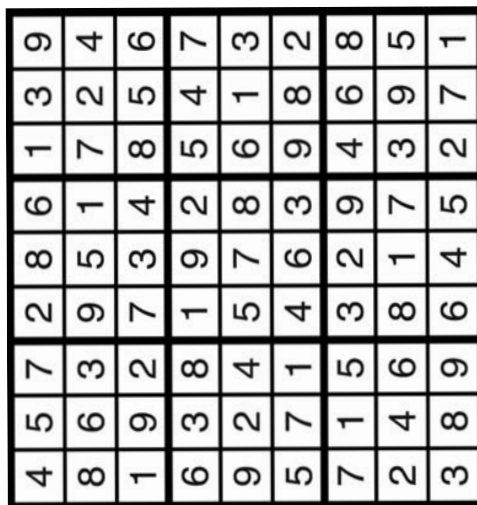
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- MAY 1 - Tim McGraw, Singer (50)
- MAY 2 - David Beckham, Athlete (42)
- MAY 3 - Christina Hendricks, Actress (42)
- MAY 4 - Randy Travis, Singer (58)
- MAY 5 - Adele, Singer (29)
- MAY 6 - George Clooney, Actor (56)

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WORD SEARCH

IN BLOOM WORD SEARCH



Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

WORDS

- AMARANTHUS
- AMARYLLIS
- BOUARDIA
- CARNATION
- CHRYSANTHEMUM
- DAFFODIL
- DELPHINIUM
- FREESIA
- GARDENIA
- GLADIOLUS
- GYPSOPHILIA
- HEATHER
- HYACINTH
- HYDRANGEA
- HYPERICUM
- IRIS
- LATHYRUS
- LIATRIS
- LILAC
- LILY
- LIMONIUM
- NARCISSUS
- ORCHID
- PEONY
- POPPY
- RANUNCULUS
- ROSE
- SNOWBALL
- SOLIDASTER
- STATICE
- STEPHANOTIS
- SUNFLOWER
- TULIP
- VERONICA
- WAXFLOWER
- WINDFLOWER

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to flowers.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 16 = e)

- A. 22 8 16 3**
Clue: Fibrous plant part
- B. 24 7 18 18 16 9**
Clue: Yellow substance
- C. 18 16 1 23**
Clue: Green and bladelike
- D. 11 5 17**
Clue: Flower

Answers: A. stem B. pollen C. leaf D. bud

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