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## Plans underway

### Father/daughter event growing in popularity

Plans are coming together for the 8th annual Princess Ball hosted by the Woodbury Lions Club on April 24 from 6-8:30 p.m. at the Cannon County Senior Center.

The Princess Ball is a great event that has grown so much in attendance this year it is moving out of the Lions Clubhouse and into the larger Senior Center so no one has to be turned away at the door.

The event is open to young ladies 18 and under with their fathers or father figures such as step-fathers, grandfathers, uncles and older brothers. Escorts must be 18 years or older. There will be an evening of music, good food and great fun.

Registration deadline is April 17 for discount tickets. Cost until the deadline is

\$25 per couple plus \$10 for each additional "princess" in attendance which means before April 18, a father of three daughters can take all of them for the price of \$45 (\$25 + \$10 + \$10). After the 17th cost goes up to \$35 per couple plus the \$10 for each additional princess.

Registration forms can be dropped off at Woodbury Funeral Home or mailed to Cliff Swoape at 221 College Street, Woodbury, TN 37190.

Heading up the project are Lions Korie Loftus, Cliff Swoape, Katherine Mangione-Swoape, Lois Larimer, Bruce Steelman, Andy Jacobs, Kitty Bush, Barbara Parker, Carolyn Motley, John Basinger, Sue Patrick, Austin Jennings, Mike Jen- See PRINCESS, Page 9



MIKE WEST photos

Spring renovations are underway in Woodbury. Above, "some one" is ready to escape for the work underway at the former home of Cannon County Martial Arts.

## Board of Aldermen OK temporary judge

Nathan Nichols was unanimously approved as interim city judge during the April 7 meeting of the Woodbury Board of Mayor and Aldermen.

The vote followed approval of a one-year leave of absence by city judge Richard Northcutt.

In other business the board heard from city engineer Anthony Pelham who told city officials that bids for a proposed sewer rehabilitation project in the Beaver Hill neighborhood would be opened on April 30.

In another matter, the board instructed the city attorney, represented by Mitchell and Mitchell law firm, to look into a periodic water overflow problem on Greenbriar Street. The Board of Aldermen expects to hear a report at its May meeting.

Board members also approved a \$3,000 appropriation See JUDGE, Page 9



A major "do-over" has begun at Woodbury's Hardee's. An exterior revamp will be followed by renovations to the interior of the popular restaurant. Hardee's will remain open throughout the project.



The Tennessee Mafia Jug Band

## Ready for some 'rib-tickling fun?'

Ready for some rib-tickling fun? Then check out the Tennessee Mafia Jug Band coming to Woodbury on Saturday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m.

It's five guys and a scrub board, with roots like wisdom teeth, who hale from the pastoral hills, hollers, shopping malls and interstate highways of Goodlettsville, home of Bill Monroe, Bashful Brother Oswald, Stringbean, Grandpa Jones, Keith Whitley and some living country music performers, They're the most en-

tertaining "blast from the past" since Lester "Road Hog" Moran and the Cadillac Cowboys.

The Tennessee Mafia Jug Band includes Leroy Troy - "The Tennessee Slicker", Mike Webb, Dan Kelly, Ernie Sykes and Mike Armistead. Ticket prices are \$15 for adults and \$13 for students, seniors and groups and may be purchased by calling the Arts Center of Cannon County's box office at 615-563-2787 Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or online at

www.artscenterofcc.com.

The Tennessee Mafia Jug Band have shamelessly stolen a feature of the old Roy Acuff Show - a bit known as "Pap & the Jug Band" which would perform rip-roaring songs like "Too Old to Cut the Mustard."

This frolicking five-some brightens up the stage with rib-tickling old time tunes. Even better, they have an utter lack of self-consciousness (and some might say any sense of decorum). The See READY, Page 9

## Veteran battles lies about the Holocaust

DAN WHITTLE Courier Correspondent

At age 20, Army Medic Guy T. Fortney was among first Americans to witness a German Nazi death camp for Jews.

At age 90, retired medical doctor Fortney, is waging a one-man campaign to ensure people don't forget the Holocaust against Jews took place at the Nazi's Concentration Camp North Stalag III at Ohrdruf, Germany, in the years leading up to April 1945.

For decades, Dr. Fortney,

*Writer's Note: In part one of this two-part series, the phrases "Polish death camps" and "Polish concentration camps" were inappropriately used. It should have read "Nazi death camps" or "German concentration camps" were located in German occupied Poland.*

a resident of Adams Place in Murfreesboro, did not speak of his wartime experiences with the U.S. Fourth Armored Division headed by Maj. Gen. John "Tiger Jack" Woods as Allied Forces advanced through France and Germany in the last days of World War II.

That changed, however, in 1980 when a teacher at

his granddaughter Bethany Fortney's high school in Lexington, Ky., claimed the holocaust of Jews never happened ... that claims of Nazi death atrocities were made up to appease Jewish people in wake of WW II.

That's when the former medic, who witnessed the aftermath of German Army

atrocities first hand, became motivated to speak out and document the Holocaust did happen.

"When my granddaughter asked if there had been an actual Holocaust, I went to my files, and showed her a book written by American newspaper reporters documenting atrocities found at Ohrdruf where we found naked bodies stacked up like cord wood," Fortney confirmed. "Unfortunately, the teacher kept his job, and continued teaching the Holocaust never happened. See VETERAN, Page 9



Dr. Guy T. Fortney Jr. displays some of his World War II badges and medals. Fortney nearly lost his own life to a sniper's bullet during the Battle of the Bulge.

Events galore in The Cannon Blast! On Page 7

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OBITUARIES

**Robert A. Knox**

Robert A. Knox, age 82, of Woodbury passed away Friday, April 10, 2015 at his home. He was a native of Cannon Co.

He is survived by his wife, Mollie Clark Knox of Woodbury; children, Damone Knox of Murfreesboro, Dana (Doug) Davenport of Great Falls, MT, Desiree (Gary) Sinks of Woodbury, and Dane (Arlene) Knox of Buda, TX; siblings, Clyde Knox and Grace Reed, both of Woodbury; grandchildren, Samantha Davenport, Erin Davenport, Alexandra Knox, Taylor Knox, Daniel Knox, and Phoebe Knox; great grandchild, Dean Davenport.

Mr. Knox was preceded in death by his parents, Frank Joe Knox and Pearl Rogers Knox. He was a Retired Senior Master Sergeant in the Air Force after 30 years and was retired from University Medical Center after 20 years. He was a member of the Church of Christ and an avid golfer.

Memorial Service were held at 1 PM Tuesday, April 14, 2015 at the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The Fisher House or to your charity of choice. Woodbury Funeral Home, 615-563-2311 Woodbury Funeral Home, 615-563-2311 or to leave online condolences, please visit [www.woodburyfuneralhome.net](http://www.woodburyfuneralhome.net)

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For up to date obituary information, go to

[www.cannoncourier.com](http://www.cannoncourier.com)

**Thurman Bogle**

Thurman Gray Bogle, age 84, of the McMahan Community in Cannon County, passed away Wednesday April 8, 2015 at Vanderbilt Hospital. He was a native of Cannon Co.

Survivors include his children, Debbie (Horace) Hamilton of Atlanta, Sherrell Blankenship of Donelson, and Anthony Darrell Bogle of Ft. Myers, FL; grandchildren, Jason and David Hamilton, Dustin and Jessica Blankenship, Victor Anthony Bogle, Nicky nd Jenny Carter and Tommy Furgason, Christy McCrary, Shannon Lassiter, Eddie Ramey and Buddy Ramey; great grandchildren, Reece and Reagan Hamilton, Landon, Aubrey, and Kailynn Corbett, Elizabeth Blankenship and Jonathan Wilson, Audrey Cheramie, and Logan Chworowsky; brothers, Elvis Bogle of Nashville and Floyd Bogle of Georgia; very special friend, Edith Miller and her son, Darrell Fults; and Papaw to Erica and Jared Fults.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Silas and Bertha Pittman Bogle; wife, Eula Bogle; step-daughters, Glenda Kenney and Sandy McCoy; brothers, Medford, Clifford, Paul, Brady, and G.W. Bogle; and step-grandchild, Michael Ramey.

Mr. Bogle was a member of the Red Hill Church of Christ and was a Veteran of the Army where he served in the Korean War. He was a drywall finisher, a farmer, and a member of the Cannon County Farmer's Market.

Funeral services were 2 PM Sunday, April 12, 2015 with Bro. Eddie Duke officiating. Interment followed at McMahan Cemetery. Woodbury Funeral Home, 615-563-2311 Woodbury Funeral Home, 615-563-2311 or to leave online condolences, please visit [www.woodburyfuneralhome.net](http://www.woodburyfuneralhome.net)

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**Alfred "Buster" Mason**

Mr. Alfred N. "Buster" Mason, 73, of Woodbury passed away April 6, 2015. He was born in Woodbury, TN on December 11, 1941. His parents were the late Alfred N. Mason, Sr. and Betty Lefevers Mason. He was also preceded in death by his sister, Sue Campbell.

He is survived by his wife Juanella Mason of Woodbury; a son and daughter-in-law, Al and Michelle Mason of Woodbury; sister and brother-in-law, Betty and Ray Hoover of Virginia; brother-in-law, Jerrell Campbell of Woodbury; grandsons, Aron Mason and Jeremy Leedom; nieces, Tammi and Gary Daniels and Terri Campbell both of Madison and Dianna and Mark Klein of Texas.

Mr. Mason was a graduate of Woodbury Central High School Class of 1960. He was a retired truck driver. He could proudly say he logged over 1 million accident free miles. During his career he drove for TCT, Wagner and Penske.

His family was always involved in raising horses and cattle. They bred Tennessee Walking Horses and Spotted Saddle Horses. Through the years he enjoyed going to Short Mountain on the annual horse rides. Buster, as everyone knew him, was always ready to go to Joe's Place and sit around telling stories. Wherever he was, he never met a stranger and always had a smile. The better he knew you the more he liked to carry on and joke with you. He loved to spend time with his grandsons teaching them about the farm and telling them stories like only he could.

Buster and Juanella would have celebrated their 51st anniversary on the 24th of this month.

Visitation was held at Smith Funeral Home on Wednesday, April 8, 2015 from 4-8 pm. Funeral services were Thursday, April 9, 2015 at 2 pm in the Smith Funeral Home chapel. Bro. Herb Alsup officiated. Interment was in Riverside Garden.

The family would like to express a special thanks to the staff of Northside Health Care. The love and care given to Buster over the last few years is greatly appreciated.

In lieu of flowers the family requests donations to the Cannon County Walking Horse Association or the Kidney Foundation.

Contact Smith Funeral Home for details and to have a card placed for the family. Condolences and memories may be shared at [www.smithfuneralhomewoodbury.net](http://www.smithfuneralhomewoodbury.net) Smith Funeral Home, (615)563-5337

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know, you have two choices: allow the gossip to determine what you believe, or let your own personal experience determine what you think. The first time you have an experience with someone that is contrary to the gossip you've heard, you'll be a lot more careful about spreading or believing gossip the next time you hear it.

Katy wrote: "My best friend is someone who people used to say really bad things about. But once I got to know her, I learned the truth about her. I'm so glad I gave her a chance."

**4) Think before you speak.**

Before you repeat something you've heard about another person, think: does this really do any good for me to spread this information? Or am I just trying to "be in the know?" Is the information even true? Could I be hurting someone by telling this, even if it's true? If the person you are talking to is not part of the problem, or part of the solution, there's no need to tell them anything.

Don't associate with people who find such great joy in belittling others.

**5) Stay away from people who gossip to you—they will gossip about you.**

Don't associate with people who find such great joy in belittling others. Be very careful about what you choose to tell these people. If it's a close friend, you might consider saying how you want to stop spreading gossip, and that you'd really like her help.

There's an old saying, "stick and stones can break my bones, but words will never hurt me." That's not true. Being gossiped about can be extremely painful. If you don't want it done to you, don't do it to others. In the end, it never pays to gossip.

Next week, I'm going to write about what you can do to rebuild a bad reputation destroyed by gossip, and then I'll follow that up with ways you can protect your reputation. What have you done to repair a bad reputation? Please tell me your story. I look forward to hearing from you.

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**The Danger of Gossip**

It's been said, "knowledge is power." Unfortunately, many people like to spread damaging information or intimate details about others, whether true or not. This is what is called gossip. It used to be that people called gossip, "dishing the dirt." Whatever it's called, people use gossip to hurt people, in order to feel good about themselves, and to feel like they have power over others.

If you know something juicy someone did over the weekend, it's easy to feel like you have to tell others. We especially like it when we hear something that makes someone look bad. Celebrity bloggers and gossip magazines make millions of dollars off of this unfortunate reality. I'm sure you've encountered gossip. Some people seem to thrive on it.

It's time for you to decide you don't want to have any part of it.

The most dangerous part about gossip is that it steals another person's reputation. A reputation is very fragile. When you gossip, you are helping to destroy something extremely valuable. An anonymous blogger wrote: "After telling my best friend, it leaked that I tried [cutting] once. Everyone thought I was even more of a freak."

If you think it's time for you to decide you don't

want to have any part of gossip, here are some tips on how to do it...

**1) Make a commitment you're not going to gossip.**

Even though the temptation to gossip is powerful, you will always win when you choose not to use it. And really, with all gossip, there's no way of knowing for sure what is true or not. Paul wrote: "I admit that I love spreading rumors. It's all about telling lies about someone you don't like. It usually works." That's the problem, it does work, almost every time.

The most dangerous part about gossip is that it steals another person's reputation.

**2) Don't listen to others when they gossip**

Gossip grows an audience. You simply being there listening to it adds to its appeal. If someone starts to tell you something gossipy, say, "I'm sorry, but I don't feel comfortable talking about this person when they're not here to defend themselves." Not only will you break the gossip chain, but you also will gain the trust of other people, as someone who won't spread rumors.

With all gossip, there's no way of knowing what is truth or lies.

**3) Don't judge people based on gossip.**

If you should hear gossip about someone you don't

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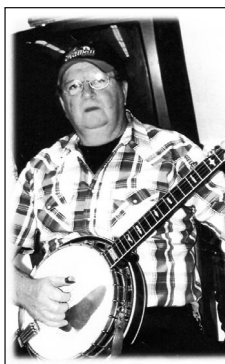
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## Courier Columnist

# Shaking family tree produces explosive results



Words of Wisdom  
DAN WHITTLE

There's an old adage: "You can't go back home."  
Recently, I felt right back at home, especially when a seismic 4-measured earth quake happened in the lower end of Bootheel farming country of Southeast Missouri.

Growing up in the Bootheel, it was nothing unusual for us farm folks to feel "tremors" and "shakes" as the earth heaved and breathed atop the infamous New Madrid Fault.

Recently retired Southeast Missouri television news anchor/personality Mike Shain described those early quakes in a foreword he penned for my book: "Canalou: People, Culture, Bootheel Town."

"Witnesses say the ground rocked, rolled in waves, uprooting great trees, geysers of sand erupted and even the mighty Mississippi River flowed backward. The quakes ranged far and wide and are considered the largest series of quakes in U.S. history. They were of a magnitude so great church bells in eastern cities rang and the quakes continued for more than two months. New Madrid, being the only settlement in 1811-12, gave its name to the disaster and to this day the area is known as the New Madrid Fault and Seismic Zone," Shain described.

Modern day quack-measuring instruments put the recent epicenter at Steele, Mo, a few miles north of the Arkansas state line, about 10 miles west of the Mighty Mississippi.

During my book signing tour the same week (April 4) at 'That Bookstore in Blytheville', a lady named Betty reported she was at the center of the epicenter.

"My home rocked and rumbled so much (around 10 p.m. the night of April 2) that I knew instantly we were having an earthquake," shared Betty as we shared mutual earth tremor experiences dating back to our youth.

Upon learning my book contains significant earthquake information and how Bootheel folks helped tame and drain the massive swamp that formed during the 1811-12 earthquakes, Betty graciously purchased one of my books.

But, it was more than just an invitation to sign and sell books at 'That Bookstore in Blytheville' that had me excited to go back to my family roots.

How far back?

I attempted to find the grave of maternal Grandfather Harve 'Hand Shake' Stockton that I never knew. All through childhood we'd been told 'Hand Shake' Stockton, of Burdette, Ark. (which is near Blytheville) had died of natural causes.

But that changed in 2003 when Mama Whittle shared from her own death bed her father had been shot in the back, out in the barn of his farm ... a murder she said that "was never solved."

While in that area of Northeast Arkansas, I started steps to trace down Granddad Stockton's death certificate and do research at the Blytheville newspaper office formerly edited by Murfreesboro resident Harry 'Hank' Haines, a legend in Arkansas newspaper annals.

I had asked Mother why they had never shared how Grandpa Stockton perished? She responded it was "family shame" that kept them from divulging the truth about his being gunned down in a barn. She went on to share Grandfather Stockton had been on the receiving end of a bad fistfight a few weeks earlier with a younger man.

"Being younger and stouter, the man beat up Daddy real bad," Mother noted. "We think it was over a woman."

She shared more about the 'Hand Shake' nickname: "When your grandfather shook hands on a business deal, bankers and everyone knew the deal was sealed. Thus one of the bankers of the 1920s-era coined the 'Hand Shake' nickname that stuck with him."

A huge highlight of my book-signing experience beside the old wood stove at 'That Bookstore in Blytheville' was when book buyer George Hale acknowledged knowing my ancestors, including mother's brother, the late Corbet Stockton a farmer.

Having been unable to locate 'Hand Shake' Stockton's grave at nearby Sandy Ridge Cemetery, Mr. Hale and his sister, Ruth, as residents of Burdette promised to attempt to locate the grave site.

My late Mother also shared that far back in her family ledger, "there was a governor in the State of Mississippi."

I remember saying, "wow ... that's kind of like royalty in the family!"

"But earlier, they'd hung the governor's older brother for stealing a mule," Mother continued.

That brought me back down to earth.

"But down through the years, legend has it they hung most honest brother," Mother shared, with an impish smile there on her sick bed.

I've learned when tracing back through family trails, there can be "land mines" of explosive information.



## Courier Editor

# Is it Red Bud Winter? You better believe it!

Are we in the middle of Red Bud Winter?  
I reckon so. That little drop in temperature late last week was accompanied with by the beautiful pinkish red blossoms of the red bud trees so plentiful in our Cannon County countryside.

So what's next?  
That blast of white that accompanies my favorite, Dogwood Winter.

Of course, there's scientific explanations for colors highlighting pring in Tennessee, but I prefer to think of the five winters which were once common knowledge shared around the pot-bellied stoves of country stores.

Generally,  
Red bud Winter: early April  
Dogwood Winter: late April  
Locust Winter: early May  
Blackberry Winter: mid May  
Long-handles Winter: late May

We called that last winter Stump Winter because an old stump or two might by the only wood left for the woodstove or fireplace that late in the season.

My grandparents followed the signs on their calendars usually provided by a seed company or the old Bank of Commerce in Woodbury.

Those calendars were placed in a prominent spot close to the kitchen door. Youngsters, especially grandsons, didn't dare touch them. It was best not to even look at them closely. If you did, the calendars were a mystery full of all sorts of information like the moon signs.

Moon signs? Yes sir! Going by the signs of the moon are the only way of having a successful garden season.

Nowadays, the old Farmers Almanac is the favorite way of charting that sort of thing. The moon calendar tells you which days to avoid (barren days), the best time

to kill weeds and the best days to plant root crops or above-ground plants like tomatoes.

This year's calendar says that April 23 and 24 are the most fruitful days of the month. (So keep that in mind, if you plan on growing tomatoes.)

Of course, truly dedicated gardeners already have seeds growing into plants on their window sills. Folks like me are still just pondering the situation.

Generally, my "crop" is usually just tomatoes and peppers, but this year we are expanding not unlike my waistband. Bad knees and a fat belly don't work too well when it comes to gardening. And no self-respecting gardener can sit on his hind-end while working the soil. That mean's something has got to give. So where's my gardening stool?

Thank goodness (?) the grand kids are more than ready to help out. Trouble is the oldest ones are just to the age when you can trust them to fetch water. And the young ones ... well, you better watch out for your toes when the start swinging that hoe.

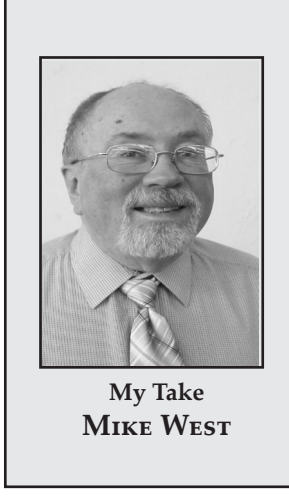
But the excitement of those youngsters is catching so we are gardening.

Now if I can only convince them that a 3-foot by 5-foot garden is plenty big! (And keep the missus from buying all those seeds).

I'll be reporting back.

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Word is the Stillhouse Restaurant will be celebrating with a grand opening on May 16. The restaurant which will feature seasonal farm-to-table Southern food.



My Take  
MIKE WEST

## Courier Columnist

# Hey, do you wanna learn how to build a hydrogen bomb?



Media Matters  
LARRY BURRISS

Hey buddy! Wanna learn how to build a Hydrogen bomb in your basement this weekend? Well, let me sell you this book I just bought on-line. It's called "Building the H-Bomb," written by physicist Ken Ford.

From the title, you might expect detailed diagrams and explanations of how to insert tab A into slot B, and tighten bolt C snug, but not too tight. Well, if that's what you're looking for, you're going to be sadly disappointed. But the Department of Energy is taking the book so seriously it's asked the author to make multiple changes and edits.

The author admits the book contains information that at one time was classified, but is now publicly available, so it is hard to see what the Department of Energy is concerned about this particular publication.

Actually, the book is simply a memoir by one of the original scientists to work on the H-Bomb in the 1950s. To be sure, it's an interesting, well-told story, but many other books, including Richard Rhodes' "Dark Sun," and even Tom Clancy's "Sum of All Fears" have a lot more technical details.

For years the government has tried to keep the lid on supposed secret nuclear information. In 1950, the magazine "Scientific American" published two articles about the hydrogen bomb. The first was written by a physicist who had no connection with nuclear weapons. The second was by a scientist who had worked on the bomb. Both articles carried much of the same information, but the Atomic Energy Commission censored the second article while leaving intact the identical information from the first.

So it's probably ok for me to say something like "radiation pressure," but because the author worked on the bomb, the D-O-E would perhaps he didn't.

The hardback version of the book isn't out yet, but it is available on the Internet and in at least one e-book format. The author has said he won't give in to the department's requests, but it will certainly be interesting to see what happens over the next couple of weeks.

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# March land transfers total \$3.6 million

Register of Deeds Sandy Hollandsworth has recorded thirty eight real estate transfers for the month of March which totaled \$3,646,957.71. Those transfer of deeds included:

Charles Bruce and Caroline Wilder III sold to Kris A. and Candice R. Parsley in the 6th district, 205 West Laurel Street, \$77,800.00.

Arnold M. Weiss (Trustee), William I. and Barbara B. Benson (Foreclosure) sold to Federal National Mortgage Association in the 6th and 8th district, 806 Iconium Rd., \$317,085.02.

Marilyn Diane Allen sold to William T. Green in the 5th district, 28 Houston Parker Rd., \$59,900.00.

Richard Gentry sold to Anthony and Donna Reed in the 3rd district, \$10,000.00.

Ronald Hayes sold to James N. and Joyce F. Weisse in the 6th district, 308 Hayes St., \$26,400.00.

Lynsey M. Nixon sold to Frealin M. Chapman and Kayla Burger, 190 Old Prospect Rd., \$128,000.00.

Gloria Simon sold to Michael and Susan Ashford in the 12th district, 6770 Dug Hollow Rd., Bradyville, \$195,000.00.

Douglas Jack Hollandsworth, Janie H o l l a n d s w o r t h, Christopher Lee Hollandsworth, Lori Hollandsworth, Russell Waldon Hollandsworth, and Connie Hollandsworth sold to Chris Johnson in the 6th district, 522 McFerrin St., \$60,000.00.

Justin D. and Hope K. Tenpenny sold to Mark A. and Susan K. Smith in the 8th district, 1715 Center Hill Rd., Woodbury, \$224,900.00.

Shapiro and Ingle LLP (Substitute Trustee), David and Deanna Lindeman (Foreclosure) sold to Wells Fargo Bank N A in the 6th district, 45 Mason Hollow Rd., Woodbury, \$61,020.00.

Samuel Fabozzi sold to Adam W. McClure in the 5th district, 1283 Myrtle Road, Bradyville, \$27,000.00.

Gary Jenkins sold to Charles Jeffrey and Jessica St. John, Horton Elrod and Dorothy Elrod Property, \$50,000.00.

Teresa Stoetzel sold to Bruce L. and Candice S. Payne in the 6th district, 171 Honey Lane, Woodbury, \$70,000.00.

W. Larry and Linda D. Funderburk sold to Judy A. Denny in the 6th district, 169 Bradford Way, \$169,000.00.

Jalal Bachour (POA), Marwan Hanna, Rima Hanna, Lina Arnouk, Sami Arnouk, Fina Bachour, and Fouad Malko sold to Hugh W. and Jo Clark in the 13th district, \$240,000.00.

T.J. Daniel sold to Daniel Family Limited Partnership in the 5th district, 8212 Jim Cummings Hwy., Woodbury, \$75,500.00.

Ricky Fults sold to Howard R. and Cynthia D. Cook Jr. in the 10th district, \$40,000.00.

Gerrit and Angela D. Witvoet sold to Anthony D. and Lisa A. Tate in the 11th district, 400 Castle Pointe Lane, Auburntown, \$68,500.00.

William Brevard Smith Revocable Living Trust and William Brevard Smith (Trustee) sold to Jimmy Mingle in the 11th district, 60 W. Main St., \$36,000.00.

Steven Ray Scott, Gary Mark Scott, Ray Scott Heirs, and Joy Scott Heirs sold to Teresa S. Stoetzel in the 6th district, 925 Old McMinnville Rd., \$56,666.66.

Wilson and Associates PLLC and Billy C. White (Foreclosure) sold to Ocwen Loan Servicing LLC in the 8th district, 2610 Eugene Reed Rd., \$96,086.03.

Charles W. and Emily F. Haynes Jr. sold to Darrell L. and Melinda M. Hunt in the 6th district, 214 Valley Drive, Woodbury, \$135,900.00.

James Ryan Tenpenny sold to Emily and Charles Haynes Jr. in the 6th district, 120 Kimela Dr., \$135,000.00.

Robert E. and Debra A. Bryson sold to Douglas Michael Smith in the 13th district, 5106 Hollow Springs Rd., Bradyville, \$81,900.00.

Amber Reed sold to William A. Pendleton in the 13th district, 411 Cove Hill Rd., Woodbury, \$14,000.00.

First National Bank and Scott Uselton (Senior Vice President) sold to Walter A. Bowyer III in the 7th district, 1530 Stones River Rd., Woodbury, \$165,000.00.

Ricky Lowe (Co-Executor), Patti Brison (Co-Executor), and Carsie K. Spry Estate sold to Howard A. Prater Jr. in the 6th district, \$29,000.00.

Joshua D. and Ashley Davis sold to John Partin Jr. (Pastor) and Begin Life in the Church of Jesus Christ in the 5th district, 9324 Jim Cummings Hwy., Bradyville, \$85,000.00.

Mae Fannie and Federal National Mortgage Association sold to Kevin Piercy in the 12th district, 6036 Bradyville Rd., Bradyville, \$16,500.00.

Jeffery and Marilyn Moore sold to Michael R. Wood Jr., 67 Gilley Hill Rd., Bradyville, \$120,000.00.

Liberty State Bank, Citizens Bank, and Joe Carter (President) sold to Two Creeks LLC in the 11th district, 165 East Main St., Auburntown, \$82,500.00.

Alicia C. Downard sold to Terry L. and Cynthia Staton in the 9th district, 1499 Bluehill Rd., McMinnville, \$58,900.00.

Enlow Ose (Trustee), Melena A. Ose (Trustee), and The Ose Family Trust sold to Mary Laura Ose, 126 Lester St., Woodbury, \$120,000.00.

Leslie Marston Bush and Sharon Kay Bush sold to Craig Alan Bush in the 13th district, 1847 Bush Rd., Bradyville, \$50,000.00.

Steven D. and Kathie C. Fuston sold to Rickey L. Smotherman and Warren C. Weibel in the 6th district, 221 W. Main St., Woodbury, \$110,000.00.

Steven Clint Higgins sold to David Bryant and Ashlyn R. Hare in the 8th district, 507 Odell Powell Rd., \$205,000.00.

Craig M. Gerdik sold to Holly W. Fowler and Doris J. Fowler in the 11th district, \$8,400.00.

Melissa A. Luttrell sold to David L. and Monica Mitchell Stone in the 5th district, 208 Tommy Parker Rd., \$141,000.00.

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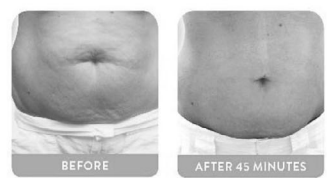
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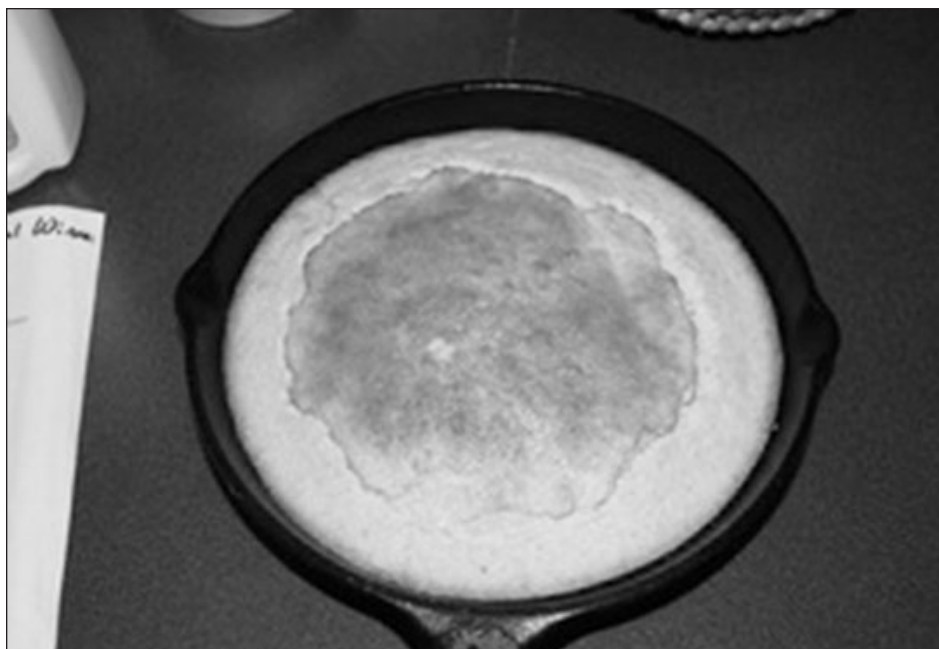
Left to right, Judy Elkins, Beaurena Elkins holding Kase Hawkins, Tammy Bragg and Ryan Hawkins.

## READ ALL ABOUT IT

**PETTUS READ**, Guest Columnist



## What t-shirt should you wear?



I love my state this time of the year! You can tell you are in Tennessee when the days begin to warm and the trees change from dark brown to colorful pastels, as well as by the number of festivals being held across our volunteer state. Spring, along with fall, is a wonderful time to celebrate the changing of the season after "Ole Man Winter" ran us all indoors for the past several months. It also gives us rural types a real good reason to get out and enjoy a whole lot of celebrations that relate to numerous things.

Those of us who are native Tennesseans have the unique desire to want to hold festivals to honor food, animals or some type of produce. It must be in our nature, because if you check the coming events section of most of our reading materials you will find the majority of our festivals support those three areas of our culture. We honor the mule, bird dog, fainting goat, bee, horse, cornbread, strawberry, poke sallet, soybean, cotton, catfish, apple, peach, molasses, kudzu, pig, and many others too numerous to mention in this limited space.

Being one who really enjoys this time of the year, I'm glad all these festivals occur and urge others to pull on their favorite tee shirt (which the majority look better on the item being celebrated) and head out this weekend to see some type of Tennessee festival at its best.

Being somewhat of a specialist in good country cooking and also a bit on the unusual side, I was invited for a number of years to be a judge at the Annual National Cornbread Festival for the 4-H Division Cook-off in South Pittsburg, Tennessee. Due to a few tummy surgeries I turned that job over to a very capable coworker, and now stick to judging my own cooking, which is pretty good if I do say so myself. If you have never attended the National Cornbread Festival, then you had better plan to be there the last weekend of April, because it is the event of a lifetime.

For a cornbread lover like me, just to savor the smells and tastes of everything cornbread in one day's visit was almost more than I could stand. And then to have the opportunity to taste the ten best recipes of cornbread out of more than 100 entries from 4-H members from all parts of the country and this state, you had to know that I was in "country cook'n heaven."

I got VIP parking, a large rosette judge's ribbon and several goodies from festival cook-off sponsors Lodge Cast Iron Cookware and Martha White. For a southern fat boy, what more could you ask for? But the greatest part of the day was meeting and judging the contest for 10 of the most charming 4-H members you would ever want to meet.

They were elementary students, but they all had just as much determination and skill to compete as the adults, who would bake their goods during the afternoon national contest.

The contest is held early in the morning and each contestant has to prepare their own recipe on a stage before hundreds of watching festival goers. After mixing their ingredients, they bake their cornbread creation on stage for the judges. They are judged on appearance, creativity, presentation, cooking techniques, product color, shape, crust, texture and most importantly of all, flavor. And by the way, they must prepare their recipe in cast iron cookware. As I always say, "Anytime you encounter cornbread made in a cake pan, you're dealing with imposters."

The cornbread dishes I've tasted those past years were all really good and trying to pick a winner was tough. I ate enough cornbread on those judging days that all I had to do for supper at night was drink water and swell.

It is a treat to see these kids put all their efforts into being the best. Lodge and Martha White are to be congratulated for promoting the town of South Pittsburg, but most of all getting these young people a chance to "make the best better."

During the festival you can tour the Lodge plant located in South Pittsburg, see hundreds of arts and crafts, watch the cook-off, go down Cornbread Alley and basically have a really good time.

Maybe someday they will let me judge the big contest or even enter the Celebrity Cook-off. Just don't put me up against those 4-Hers. They are good at what they do.

Hope you are packing your t-shirt right now and heading to South Pittsburg.

-Pettus L. Read writes for the Tennessee Farm Bureau Federation. He may be contacted by e-mail at [pettusr60@gmail.com](mailto:pettusr60@gmail.com)

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## Leo Raymond Sasaki

Raymond and Pauline Pickering of Woodbury, TN would like to announce the birth of their first grandson, Leo Raymond Sasaki. Leo was born at 1:28 p.m. on March 10, 2015. He weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces and was 18.1 inches tall. His parents are Teresa Pickering Sasaki and Ryo Sasaki who reside in Rikuzentakata City in Iwate prefecture, Japan. Leo's paternal grandparents are Shigeru and Kiyoko Sasaki. Leo was delivered by Dr. Haba at Ofunato Hospital in Ofunato City, Japan.



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## Ivy Bluff News

by Bonnie Stacy

Sharon Loux and her grandson, Zander Talley, visited Bonnie Stacy on Monday.

Stacey and Ernie Hemple

and Len are here for a while after spending several weeks in New York.

Barbara Bailey spent the Easter holidays in Hunstville, Alabama, with her sister and brother-in-law, Jane and Jack Vickers.

Don and Charlotte Fracine's guests for supper on Saturday night in Tullahoma were Jim and Judy Stacey from Murfreesboro and Bonnie

Stacy.

*It takes both the sun and the rain to make a rainbow.*

*He who can take advice is sometimes superior to him who can give it.*

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**Mother's support group first Monday of every month, 6:00 p.m.**

Join Us...First Monday of every month, 6:00 p.m. at the Cannon Community Church, 209 Murfreesboro Road, Woodbury.

This is a support group for mothers who have lost a child.

For more info, call 615-904-4115.

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**Ceramic Exhibit and Sale The Berger Gallery Arts Center of Cannon County**

Susan DeMay and Donna Rizzo present an exhibit and sale of their ceramics in The Berger Gallery at the Arts Center of Cannon County through April 30. Their works not only incorporate the usual idea of pottery as a functional art form, but also the notion that clay works are expressive art works.

The Berger Gallery is located inside The Arts Center of Cannon County and is open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Admission to the exhibit is free.

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**Vintage photos sought for exhibit**

The Cannon County Historical Society and The Arts Center are seeking framed vintage family photos from Cannon County Families. Images need to arrive framed, ready to hang with identifying information. The images will go on display in the Cannon Hall of the Arts Center beginning in April 2015 and will conclude with a closing reception in October 2015. There is room for 60 images which will be hung as soon as they arrive. Please contact Neal or Rachel at the Arts Center at [neal@artscenterofcc.com](mailto:neal@artscenterofcc.com) or call 615-563-2787 for further information.

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**Calling All Musicians Saturday, April 18**

The second annual James Stembridge and Friends Open Jam is set for Saturday, April 18 on the Square in Woodbury. The event is free and begins at 4 p.m. till 7 p.m. Featured will be bluegrass, country and gospel music. Bring your instrument and a chair. Fun for the entire family, the open jam is in support of local businesses. Contact James Stembridge with any questions at 615-542-9035.

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**Free Tree Seedlings**

The Tennessee Division of Forestry has a limited number of tree seedlings available to the public for free. The species are yellow poplar, redbud and white pine. To reserve your seedlings, call the Forestry Division at 615-765-7373. They can be picked up at the Cannon County Division of Forestry Office at 4766 Hollow Springs Road.

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**Auburntown Historical Society Thursday, April 16**

The Auburntown Historical Society will meet on April 16 at 7 p.m. at the Auburntown Church of Christ Fellowship Hall. Mary Hughes will present the kindred connection between Auburntown families. There is an open invitation to anyone wishing to attend.

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**Music at Senior Center Friday, April 17**

Come enjoy the music of the Gilley Brothers at the Cannon County Senior Center. Admission is \$5.

The event begins at 7 p.m.

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**Cannon Co. Commission Saturday, April 18**

The County Commission will hold its meeting at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

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**Chess Tournament Saturday, April 18**

The Cumberland County Chess Club will hold the 2015 Cumberland County Spring Open Chess Tournament on Saturday, April 18 at 7:30 a.m. at the Cumberland County Community Complex, 1398 Livingston Rd, Crossville, TN.

Visit online at <http://www.cumberlandcounty.chess.org> for more information.

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**Tennessee Mafia Jug Band Saturday, April 18 Arts Center of Cannon County**

7:30 p.m. -- From the pastoral hills, hollers, shopping malls and interstate highways of Goodlettsville Tennessee, home of Bill Monroe, Bashful Brother Oswald, Stringbean, Grandpa Jones, Keith Whitley and some living country music performers, comes the most entertaining "blast from the past" since Lester Moran and the Cadillac Cowboys. They're the Tennessee Mafia Jug Band - five guys and a scrubboard, with roots like wisdom teeth. Tickets are available at the Arts Center.

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**Bird Visual Slide Show Thursday, April 23 Cannon Senior Center**

Come see the Tennessee Birds Visual and Auditive Representation on April 23 at the Cannon Senior Citizens Center.

Presented by Tennessee Wildlife Officer Mark Vance, the presentation features a slide show with 100 or more birds commonly found in the Volunteer State, including their calls.

From 1 to 3 p.m. on April 23, a show will be presented to Senior Citizen Center members. For those who wish to attend that are 60 years old or older, a sign-up sheet will be available at the Senior Center's front desk or email [mark.vance@tn.gov](mailto:mark.vance@tn.gov).

From 6 to 8 p.m. on April 23 will be a viewing of the show that is open to all ages. Email with the number you plan to attend to [mark.vance@tn.gov](mailto:mark.vance@tn.gov). Or call 615-203-4688.

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**Annual Roast Thursday, April 23**

The Adams Memorial Library Annual Roast will be held at the Cannon County High School Cafeteria beginning at 7 p.m. The year Col. James (Jim) Stone will be on the hot seat. Enjoy a good meal and the fun that comes with roasting someone you know. Reservations are needed so contact Charlie Harrell at 615-542-1289 or the Adams Memorial Library at 615-563-5861.

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**Princess Ball Friday, April 24**

The 8th annual "Princess Ball" sponsored by the Woodbury Lion Club will be held at The Senior Citizen Center, ballroom doors open at 6 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. What to wear? Dressy, semi-formal or princess attire. Advance tickets will cost \$25 per couple and \$10 for each additional girl that the escort brings. This event is for girls 18 years or younger when accompanied by their father or father figure (grandfather, uncle or brother). Escorts must be 18 years or older. Please RSVP by April 17, tickets at the

door will be \$35 per couple. Contact Cliff Swoape at 615-653-7345 for further information. Enjoy dining, dancing and more.

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**Denny Laine and the Cryers Friday, April 24 at 7:30 p.m.**

**Arts Center of Cannon County**  
Denny Laine formally with The Moody Blues and Wings was Paul & Linda McCartney's main collaborator and co-founder of the band "Wings", which was one of the most internationally successful bands of the 1970s. Wings recorded some of the biggest hits of the 1970s including "Band on the Run", "Live and Let Die", "Jet", "With A Little Luck", "Another Day", "My Love", "Silly Love Songs", and many more. With Special guest John Salaway. Limited "Meet & Greet/Reserved Seating" tickets are available for this concert.

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**Auburn Beta Club Horseshow Justin Pemberton Arena April 25th at 6 p.m.**

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**First Cruise-In Saturday, April 25**

The first Chamber of Commerce Cruise-In on the Square will be held on Saturday April 25 from 3 to 7 pm. There will be 6 cruise In's and sponsors are needed. Any business wishing to sponsor a cruise in will cost \$40 which will pay for a cruiser of the month award chosen by the sponsor with their name on the award, the sponsor will choose the winning vehicle and present the award plus advertising on flyers, newspaper & radio. Please contact The Chamber of Commerce at 615-563-2222 or Anthony Rogers at 615-653-5834 if you would like to sponsor a cruise-in.

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**Community Cookout Fundraiser Saturday, May 2 3:00 until 7:00**

Sycamore Baptist Church will hold a Community Cookout Fundraiser on Saturday, May 2 from 3 until 7 p.m. All donations accepted.

Sycamore Baptist Church is located off Hwy. 53 N at 7165 Sycamore Creek Road.

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**Journey Tribute Saturday, May 2 at 7:30 p.m. Arts Center of Cannon County**

Resurrection - A Journey Tribute is a nationally recognized Nashville, Tennessee based Journey tribute band featuring a stellar lineup of accomplished Nashville musicians and an enhanced live production designed to recreate the look and feel of those magical Journey tours from the 1980s featuring Steve Perry.

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**Family Flea Market Saturday, May 2**

The Short Mountain Trading Post will have their first Family Fun Flea Market on Saturday May 2nd from 10 to 5. Free unch for All. Those who wish to reserve their FREE market space need to call: Savannah #615-464-7824 as soon as possible.

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**Dewdrop Jamboree Saturday, May 9**

This event is being organized and produced by local artists - Larry Martin (producer/songwriter/singer) and Pat Jackson (musician, retired - MTSU). The Dewdrop Jamboree 6 p.m. ~ Saturday ~ May 9 Washington Theatre, Patterson Park 521 Mercury Blvd., Murfreesboro, TN 37130

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**Comedians Friday, May 8 at 7:30 p.m. Arts Center of Cannon County**

Clean comedian Steve Bruner has been featured on Showtime, the A&E Network, ABC, MTV and on syndicated shows. Club appearances include The Comedy & Magic Club, The Improv, Catch a Rising Star, The Punchline, and The Ice House. Special guest Tim Northern appeared as a finalist on Star Search. Ticket prices are \$15 for adults and \$13 for students, seniors and groups and may be purchased by calling the box office at 615-563-2787 Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or online at [www.artscenterofcc.com](http://www.artscenterofcc.com).

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

A country music jam sessions is set for the first and third Fridays of each month at the Pocahontas Community Center, 1441 Pocahontas Road, Morrison. Musicians sign up at 5:30 and the music starts at 6pm. Open to the public, spectators and

dancers are welcome. Admission is free. For more info call Ray at 615-765-7835 or John 931-588-1229.

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**Are you raising a relative child?**

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 at the Cannon County Senior Center, 609 West Lehman St., Woodbury, TN 37190, 1:00 - 2:00 pm, Tuesday, April 28, 2015.

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

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The Cannon County School System asks Cannon County to come together for children during the Week of the Young Child (April 12-18, 2015). As part of the national Week of the Young Child celebrated across the country, we are honoring young children and all those who make a difference in children's lives.

"All young children need and deserve high-quality early learning experiences that will prepare them for life, and Cannon County has a great opportunity to do our part to help young children," said Dr. Regina Merriman, Cannon County School System's Pre-K Director. "The Week of the Young Child is a time to recognize that Early Years are Learning Years for all young children."

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Young children and their families depend on high-quality education and care, which help children get a great start and bring lasting benefits to Cannon County. The Week of the Young Child is a time to recognize the importance of early learning and early literacy, and to celebrate the teachers and policies that bring early childhood education to young children.

The Cannon County School System operates four pre-kindergarten classrooms. Three of these classrooms are located at West Side School, Woodbury Grammar, and Woodland Elementary. The fourth classroom is housed at the Mid-Cumberland Head Start Center and is operated as a partnership between the Head Start Program and Short Mountain School. Early childhood professionals at each of these sites work together to provide a quality program designed to develop school readiness skills in an environment that fosters the love and joy of learning.

The Week of the Young Child is sponsored by the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC). This Association is the largest organization of early childhood educators dedicated to improving the quality of early education programs. Founded in 1926, NAEYC has nearly 80,000 members and a national network of more than 300 local, state, and regional affiliates. The Cannon County School System is an affiliate of NAEYC.

# MTSU loans Strolling Jim portrait to Walking Horse Museum



Left to right are Paul Cross, vice president of the Tennessee Walking Horse National Museum in Wartrace, Tennessee; Philip D. Gentry, museum president; Andy Womack, a member of the Tennessee Miller Coliseum Board; Joe Bales, MTSU vice president for university advancement; and Ron Malone, MTSU assistant vice president for events and transportation. MTSU recently transferred a portrait of Strolling Jim, the first walking horse world champion, to the museum on perpetual loan.

Visitors to the Tennessee Walking Horse National Museum in Wartrace will now be greeted with a special color portrait of the breed's first world grand champion.

MTSU has agreed to perpetually loan a portrait of Strolling Jim, the 1939 World Grand Champion, to the museum in Bedford County. University representatives presented the portrait to museum President Philip D. Gentry and Vice President Paul Cross recently at the Wood-Stegall Center on campus.

The 20-by-24-inch framed portrait of the chestnut gelding had been on display at the MTSU Foundation House next to Tennessee Miller Coliseum on Thompson Lane after being given to MTSU by the Burke family. It was painted by Bill Humphreys in 1940.

Strolling Jim's connection to Wartrace runs deep. His owner was top trainer Floyd Carothers, who also owned the historic Walking Horse Hotel in Wartrace. Strolling Jim died in 1957 and was buried in a pasture behind the hotel.

Gentry said the nearby museum has been located in Wartrace for about three years, having previously been located at the Calsonic Arena in Shelbyville site of the annual Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration, and also for a time in

Lynchburg.

"It's another wonderful piece to really tie the industry to Wartrace," Gentry said of the portrait. "We've seen several of these that are black and white, but we do not have this (in) color and we do not have this size. This is just an immaculate piece. It'll be on display right as you come into the museum."

MTSU has other ties to walking horse history, with the remains of Wilson's Allen, perhaps the high-stepping breed's greatest sire, resting on the grounds of the MTSU Horse Science Center near Tennessee Miller Coliseum. Strolling Jim was one of Wilson Allen's many offspring.

"We're thrilled that Strolling Jim's portrait will be showcased at the Tennessee Walking Horse Museum for visitors to enjoy for many years to come," said MTSU alumnus Andy Womack, a member of the Tennessee Miller Coliseum Board. "It's certainly appropriate that the portrait be located near the same site where Strolling Jim was laid to rest."

For more information about the museum, please visit our website at <http://tennesseewalkinghorsenationalmuseum.org>.



## News from the Mountain

BY CAROL GUNTER



I hope you're doing well this Wednesday, April 1st. No one has played an April fool's joke on me today, but the day is still young. I generally get fooled every time it seems. That's okay with me as I'm sort of gullible to believe what people tell me. Aubrey could always trick me on this day.

Easter weekend is coming up, and so many will be having different festivities to attend and some Easter egg hunts to take in. The most important reason for celebrating Easter, of course, is our risen Savior, Jesus Christ. I hope you're able to be in church on Sunday to worship and praise Him. If you have accepted Jesus as your personal Savior, then all of eternity you will spend with Him, and that will never end.

I was talking with Ann Warren, my sister-in-law, on Thursday, and she is doing some better after the allergy problems she has been having. This seems to be going on with a lot of people these days. I'm glad you're doing better, Ann, and it is good to know the rest of the family is okay.

Ruth/the boss is doing somewhat better when I talked with her. All of the family, she said, was doing fairly well. Peggy/the diva in New Hampshire was feeling under

the weather but is back to her old self now.

Good friends, Diane Evans and Chloe Evelyn Bogle, are doing well. Monday, April 6th, is Chloe Evelyn's birthday. I sure hope you had a wonderful birthday with your family and friends, and I hope you have a bunch more of them. Happy birthday to you, love Carol.

A few thunderstorms came rolling in up here on the mountain Friday night. There was quite a bit of rain, lightning, and thunder, but nothing severe to report. Electricity went off a couple of times here at our house, but it came right back on in no time. Clocks were flashing, and you know what that meant; I had to reset them, but that wasn't too big of a deal to do.

People we need to uplift in prayer are: Thurman Bogle, Edith Miller, Jeff Brown, Kathy Martin, Denise Stanton, Trena Curtis, Carlon and Mai Nell Melton, Bernie Braswell, the Shirley Neal family, and A.J. Neal.

I can remember a funny story Aubrey told me about him and his dad, John, working on a job down toward Woodbury years ago. On this guy's farm, where they were doing some dozer work, there was this mule that was quite a nosey critter, and

he seemed to be here, there, and everywhere as if he had to know everything they were doing on the property. Aubrey's dad would run the dozer for a while, and then he would go to the truck to rest or get a bite to eat or something to drink, and let Aubrey get back on the dozer and go on working. John was sitting in the truck when he saw that mule coming up beside of it, and the truck door wasn't shut; it was sort of just pulled to. Well, when that mule got close enough John kicked the door wide open in front of the mule, and that mule reared up on its back legs, and Aubrey said it bellowed the loudest roar and took off running as hard as it could still bellowing never looking back as it had the "living daylight scared out of it," as the old saying goes. Aubrey and John had so much fun telling me about that mule and, of course, so much laughter about what had happened. Evidently the mule got over his curiosity, because he didn't come around them anymore or the equipment either, while they were working there. There was always something funny going on with Big John and Little John as they were affectionately called. Their legacies are remembered by so many and

cherished. How you live your life around others will be the legacy you will leave behind, so treat others the way you want to be treated.

Like some of you, I have found out in life there are people you thought were Christians who go out of their way to hurt and tear down others' names and their reputations because of how insecure they are, and that is all people will remember about them when they are gone, and that they did nothing to honor the Lord while they were here. Only a few will disappoint you in this way because most are living and doing for the Lord.

The journey we are on here will not last forever, so we should be very careful with what we say and do to each other every day and our decisions and our footsteps taken in the right direction toward Jesus and that heavenly home.

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

Wait on the Lord: be of good courage, and He shall strengthen thine heart.

Psalm 27:14

## Trading Post Chat

BY SAVANNAH CUNNICK

Hey there. It is Easter weekend when I am writing this so, not too late to wish all of you a lovely day. Those who attend church and egg hunts and family reunions, I hope all went well and thank you for honoring such an important occasion. Now, it is up to us to live up to the Lord's expectations that we live a fair and honest life. Be good to each other and offer a helping hand as it could be you who needs help next. Who can predict just what is in store for us. We certainly can't sit around and worry about it, but we can sure try to live the best life we can in every way. It's amazing how good one feels when they know they are doing the right thing towards others, heartfelt and with true effort.

Be good examples for your children; their eyes and ears are bigger than you think! Respect your elders for without them we

would not be here and reap all that is available to us now. Take time to listen to their stories and memories of the past. Pass them onto your children while sitting next to them without the television and computer on. It won't take that long to spare that special time from your day. You would be amazed how long it will stay with your young ones and influence their thinking. So, it's not all about the Easter Bunny, folks, is it? ( Ok, I will now get off my soapbox and go onto another subject.)

The Short Mountain Trading Post will be having their

Family Fun Flea Market on Saturday May 2nd. Hours will be 10 to 5. Lots to see and buy. Something for everyone, so they say. Free lunch by JD at the grill for everybody. To reserve your free market space, please call me at 615-464-7824 as soon as possible. There will also be a Farmer's Market on hand and free tours of the barn and loft. Don't miss out and bring your friends and family!

In a few weeks, we will begin our permanent Farmer's Market for spring thru the fall. Anyone wishing to be part of it, is more than welcomed and once again, call me at number above. Fresh eggs and baked goods and canned goods would be a great additional feature to our fresh organic vegetable. Thursdays through Saturdays the market will be held. Trading Post is open also Thursdays through Saturdays 10 to 5.

We recently had used furniture dropped off to the artists to refurbish. It is so appreciated. If you need to have your throw aways in furniture and house goods that you no longer need, please call the number above and we can pick it up if you are unable to bring it to the Barn.

The Distillery is full of steam with lots of events coming up. The Stillhouse Restaurant is opening May 14th. It will be open Thursday through Sunday 12 to 9. Visit the website:stillhouserestaurant.com for reservations.

Also on May 14th, Short Mountain Distillery will be releasing their new 93 proof Tennessee Whiskey Bourbon. It's rare and will go quick, so we encourage people to call



us and reserve their bottles if they really want one. May 15th they will be hosting their first Stillhouse Session Music Series hosted by Cole Washburn. It will consist of bonfire, music and drinks.

Many more events are coming up at both the Short Mountain Trading Post and the Distillery, so watch for all the info in my Trading Post Chat or on our facebook pages. We are all so busy at this point that we don't know whether we found a rope or lost our horse!

Uncle Festus thinks he is so clever with his little sayings. Such as If the shoe fits, get one just like it. (huh?) And Gun Control requires concentration and a steady hand. Then Lettin' the cat out of the bag is a whole lot easier than gettin' it back in. And Never squat with yer spurs on. And If you can't put a smile on your face, yor skin's too tight. (Yep, he is a character, but now I look at it, so of it that makes sense!)

Aunt Martha doesn't know where Festus gets all his writing abilities because he sure can't get out of bed in the morning! She went to wake him up this morning for church and he said: If you want someone bright-eyed and bushy-tailed, go catch a squirrel! He claims that he would be a morning person, if he could start at noon. He keeps telling her that he will fix things; she just doesn't have to remind him every six months! All I can say to you Festus is don't stand still too long, it gives the vultures a place to land. (He's still thinking about that one.)

Well, for now all of you have a great week and behave yourselves. Come and see us at the Trading Post and give me a call if you decide to be in the Flea Market. If not, just come anyway. We are open now Thursdays through Saturdays 10 to 5 .so c'mon in! Chat with you next week and take care.

Hugs, Savannah

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# Mother Nature spares float on Stones River

By DAVID ZABRISKIE  
 Mother Nature was having her way with the weather the day before the Stones River Watershed invited people to join in on their first float of the year from the Arts Center to Readyville Mill. Friday evening was stormy with a tornado watch, warm temperatures, wind and showers. That night the storm had not yet produced the expected downpour. Around 9 o'clock the water flow was less than 200 cubic feet per second (cfps). That is too low for a fun ride down the East Fork of the Stones River. The event would have to be called off if there wasn't a good amount of rain overnight. Waking up around six in the morning, it was obvious that we did

get enough rain fall. Maybe too much. The river was flowing above 2,000 cfps. The event may have to be called off because the flow might be too high. All events outdoors are at the mercy of the weather. It might be a wedding, marathon, float or Good Old Days that is confounded by weather conditions because it is outside.

So what do we do? Out of an abundance of caution it was decided to cancel the event on the SRWA Facebook page. Upon arriving at the river to look at the conditions, it was obvious that there were people who had come and were hoping for the river to recede some. And it did. The flow was dropping rather than continuing to rise. After



Participants braved Mother Nature to make the first Stones River float of this year.

the trip leaders began to discuss the hazards of paddling when the river is up this high some people left. After talking about the dangers of wearing cotton clothing when the weather is cool and you might get soaking wet and remain cold, some people were able to change into nylon, polyester and other clothing materials that

don't soak up water. The sun was shining bright. The temperatures were in the 50s and rising. It seemed like this might actually turn out to be a safe trip to make after all. And it was. Ten people were finally able to put on their life jackets, get in their canoes and kayaks to paddle down river to Readyville Mill. It

turned out to be a wonderful trip, thanks to the SRWA with their caution and sense of adventure. We need to thank trip leaders Randle Branch, and Ken Gendrich along with Neal Appelbaum of the Arts Center of Cannon County for making this paddling adventure possible. And remember that more fun is

coming to the river. On Saturday, June 6th the TWRA free kids fishing event is being held in Dillon Park from 9 to 12. And on the following Saturday, June 13 the SRWA is sponsoring the Cannon County Boat Day in Readyville. So come on out and enjoy the river that we are so fortunate to have close to home.

## VETERAN....

The book, entitled 'What They Said' and written by various professional journalists, described wartime activities of the historic Fourth Armored Division, the second unit to ever receive a Presidential Citation as we crossed through France and into Germany." Since his granddaughter's experience, Fortney has remained ready to conduct lectures and slide shows of the death camp atrocities. He's appeared at MTSU, at the YMCA, plus he's shared his historic documentation to neighbors at Adams Place. "I don't appear before little children, because I don't want them to have nightmares from what I describe," added Fortney. After the war, he returned to college to become a medical doctor

in Oak Ridge, before retirement. On May 11, 1945, Army Military Correspondent Sgt. Saul Levitt penned an account of Ohrdruf for Yank Magazine, approximately one month after Medic Fortney's tank battalion discovered the death camp. Reporter Levitt described conditions in the hard-frozen death camp. "There is no death smell yet in Concentration Camp North Stalag III, in Ohrdruf. It was cold when the tanks of Combat Command A of the Fourth Armored Division rolled into this town a few days ago and it is still cold and damp. The victims had been killed (by Germans) the day before the tanks arrived, but there had been no time to burn and bury the bodies because we (American army units) had been advancing too rapidly." Fortney recalls seeing

two stacks of mostly naked corpses laying exposed in the weather on the open ground. "And we found two buildings with stacks of bodies," Fortney confirmed. Reporter Levitt continued his Yank Magazine account: "Now, three days later, the bodies are still there, and it has stayed cold so you can walk around them at fairly close range. There are 31 bodies lying on the ground in one place and more than that number piled on top of one another in a shack. The bodies are all partly or completely naked. Some of their blood had made pancakes of red mud on the ground. Some of the bodies are very thin with the incredible thinness of severe malnutrition." Since this was the first concentration camp liberated by American soldiers, U.S. Generals Eisenhower, Patton and

Bradley came to Ohrdruf to see firsthand the German SS Nazi genocidal atrocities. That's when Allied Force Supreme Commander Eisenhower ordered military photographers and newspapermen to record the atrocities for future generations to witness. "In observing Gen. Eisenhower in action, and his wisdom, I understood why he'd been chosen to head Allied Forces in the war against Germany," Fortney added. Reporter Levitt also described the bodies found in a nearby shack: "The victims in the shack, piled six deep, were both beaten and shot to death. The story of the dead is told by the living, who hid away when it came time to move the camp eastward by rail. There were more than 2,000 men (slave laborers) in the camp." There were no women or children in this camp.

Fortney recalls the "incomprehensible" evil death scene: "Those who were killed, were judged by the Germans as too sick or too tired to climb into the railroad cars. So they were clubbed to the ground, and then shot in the back of the head, and once in the neck, to make certain their death was permanent." After the famous generals left the death camp, a unit commanding officer ordered German townspeople to come witness the carnage. After witnessing the holocaust, Combat Command A commander, Col. Hayden Sears, assembled Ohrdruf citizens to witness the carnage. "The richest man in Ohrdruf is a painting contractor who made a lot of money in the last few years on war work for the German Army, and now owns a castle on the way to the concentration

camp," confirmed reporter Levitt. Someone in the crowd of Germans voiced the opinion that the atrocities were committed by "only one percent of the German Army and you should not blame the rest." Levitt recorded Col. Sears' searing words: "Tell them that they have been brought here to see with their own eyes what is reprehensible from any human standard and that we hold the entire German nation responsible by their support and toleration of the Nazi government." Following this, Ohrdruf's mayor and wife hung themselves. After Medic Fortney's unit left Ohrdruf en route to Buchenwald, going through the city of Gotha, where the names of "Beethoven, Mozart and Brahms were set in shining gold letters across the front of Gotha's Opera House," Levitt described.

## READY....

Tennessee Mafia Jug Band not only knows the music, they wear the costumes, tell corny jokes and even do slapstick gags that throw a cable-TV numbed audience into hysterics. This group will give you a lot of "hot picking," "powerful harmony singing" and "riotous hijinks" guaranteed to perk you up. The concert is the first in a series of musical

events set this season at the Arts Center. Next on the list is an appearance by Denny Laine on April 24 at 7:30 p.m. Laine was Paul McCartney's main collaborator and co founder of the band Wings, which was one of the most internationally successful bands of the 1970s. The band had 24 hit singles at the top of the charts and won a Grammy for their landmark album "Band on the Run."

# TDCI releases Top 10 consumer complaints

NASHVILLE - The Tennessee Department of Commerce and Insurance (TDCI) today announces the annual "Top Ten" categories of consumer complaints. The utilities category ranked as the No. 1 complaint category with more than 480 consumer complaints. TDCI's Top Ten complaint categories were compiled from 5,099 total complaints filed by the Consumer Affairs Division during calendar year 2014. The Division investigated and ultimately closed 4,961 of those cases. Overall, the number of consumer complaints dipped slightly in 2014 compared to 2013 when 5,382 complaints were reviewed by Consumer Affairs. "The Division of Consumer Affairs protects Tennesseans by quickly

investigating complaints and taking action where necessary in order to create a level playing field for consumers and businesses," said TDCI Commissioner Julie Mix McPeak. "We encourage consumers to educate themselves and become better informed before they buy. When consumers are dissatisfied with businesses and can find no other solution for their problem, they should file a complaint with Consumer Affairs." When it comes to utilities, most customer complaints focused on T e n n e s s e a n s ' dissatisfaction with nationally known phone, cable and Internet service providers' prices, billing practices and services. The 2014 Top Ten consumer complaint categories are as follows:

- Utilities: 487
  - Debtor/Creditor: 365
  - Landlord/Tenant: 334
  - Insurance: 319
  - Health Services & Products: 315
  - Timeshares: 302
  - Home Improvement: 290
  - Used Car Sales: 247
  - Gas Gouging: 239
  - Professional Services: 229
- Most problems with businesses can be resolved by meeting with a store manager, its owner or contacting a company's corporate headquarters. If those steps still do not produce a satisfactory solution, complaints may be filed with TDCI's Consumer Affairs. A website provides more details about the complaint process and how to file a complaint: <http://www.tn.gov/consumer/complaint.shtml>



BARRY EUGENE MOORE

## Sought for murder

The Tennessee Bureau of Investigation has a new addition to the state's Top Ten Most Wanted list, Barry Eugene Moore of Nashville. Barry Moore is wanted by the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation and the Metropolitan Nashville Police Department on the charge of First Degree Murder. On March 15, 2014, Justin Roake was killed when shots were fired from an SUV, into the vehicle he was driving. Moore was identified as the driver of that SUV. Moore, 28, is 6 feet tall and weighs 185 pounds. Anyone with information on the whereabouts of B Moore is urged to call the TBI at 1-800-TBI-FIND.

## JUDGE....

for the Cannon County Rescue Squad for the next budget year. In other business, the Board of Mayor and Aldermen approved: The Cannon County Good Ole Days parade on May 16. Use of Dillon Park for Adams Library's Summer Reading Program. A block party for Woodbury Nursing Center on May 7.

## PRINCESS....

nings, Steve Smith or Gina Mitchell. Lions Club volunteers are being sought to help with food, decorations and serving. This is a wonderful event that forms lasting memories for the young ladies and their father figures. Come help us make a girl feel like a princess for the evening and her father figure the king of the world.

## Sights & sounds of birds to be featured in show

Come see the Tennessee Birds Visual and Auditive Representation on April 23 at the Cannon Senior Citizens Center. Presented by Tennessee Wildlife Officer Mark Vance, the presentation features a slide show with 100 or more birds commonly found in the Volunteer State, including their calls. From 1 to 3 p.m. on April 23, a show will be presented to Senior Citizen Center members. For those who wish to attend that are 60 years old or older, a sign-up sheet will be available at

the Senior Center's front desk or email [mark.vance@tn.gov](mailto:mark.vance@tn.gov). From 6 to 8 p.m. on April 23 will be a viewing of the show that is open to all ages. Email with the number you plan to attend the show with to [mark.vance@tn.gov](mailto:mark.vance@tn.gov). Or call 615-203-4688. **Free tree seedlings** The Tennessee Division of Forestry has a limited number of tree seedlings available for free. The species are yellow poplar, redbud, and white pine. To reserve your seedlings, call the Forestry Division at 615-765-7373.

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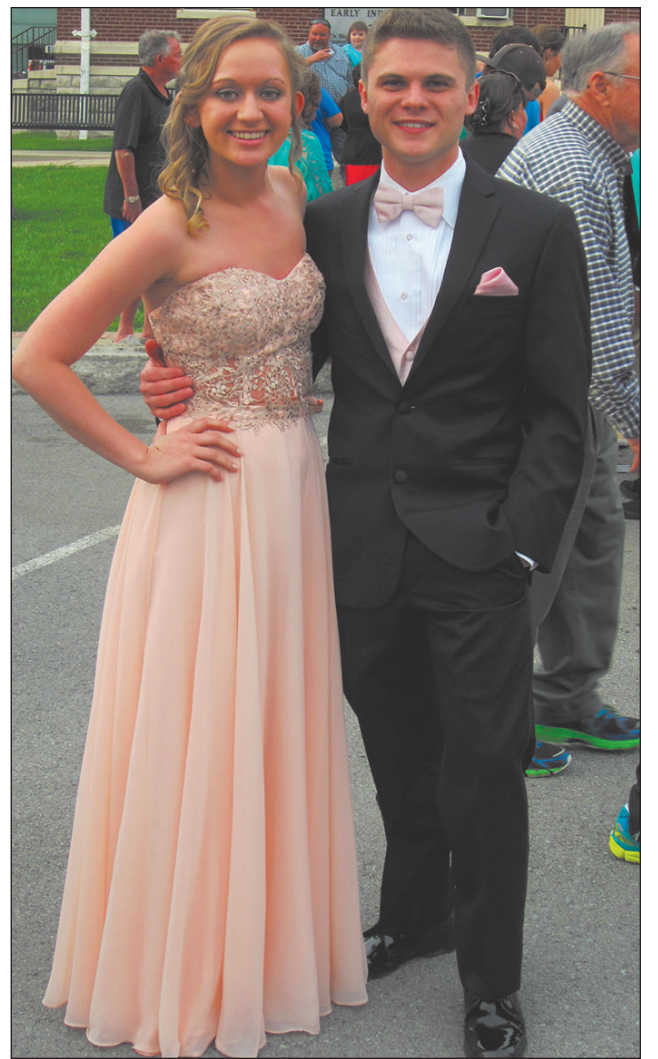
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# CCHS Senior Prom 2015



Right, Rocky Sherman Melton, son of Judge Susan Melton, enjoys all the glitz and glamour.



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More to come next week



## APRIL IS NATIONAL SAFE DIGGING MONTH!

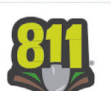
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# SPORTS

## Conference opens up baseball season

The weather has finally turned warmer, and it is now April, so it means only one thing: Opening Day is here for the national pastime.

With that said, it was also time for the annual MTSU Baseball in Literature and Culture Conference. This year's event included a couple of guest speakers, tomatonation.com writer Sarah Bunting and Ken Griffey Sr., former World Series champion with the Reds.



**DAVID HUNTER**

Each year, the conference led by MTSU English

Professor Dr. Warren Tormey, brings scholars, and baseball fans to the James Union Building as they spend a whole day just talking about the national pastime. It is a perfect way to get everybody excited for the upcoming MLB season, including myself.

Dr. Tormey does a wonderful job each year with the event, especially bringing in high profile guests like Griffey Sr.

Older baseball fans know about the tremendous career of Griffey Sr., especially his three World Series titles with the Reds back in 1975 and 1976 as part of the "Big Red Machine" and in 1990, even though he was released midway through that season. He also spent time with Yankees, Braves and the Mariners. On Aug. 31, 1990 while with Seattle, he played in the same outfield with his son, Ken Griffey Jr. who also enjoyed a great career. By far, Griffey Sr. said those were his favorite moments during his 19-year career in the big leagues.

Baseball has always had a special place in his heart.

"It has been my whole life," Griffey Sr. said in a phone interview last week. "I have been in baseball since 1969. It is the only sport I have enjoyed doing. It has been very special to me in terms of being able to make a living. I did not think I would be making money playing a game that I enjoyed playing when I was younger."

As for Bunting, she has written several articles for many print and online publications, including Seventeen, New Yorker, Maxim, Glamour, sportsonearth.com, Yahoo and NPR. Currently, she writes for tomatonation.com and East Coast editor of previously. TV. She is a long-time fan of the Mets and baseball has a special place in her heart.

"I love baseball like a family member," Bunting said. "It is amazing how having it on in the background can improve crappy situations like getting stuck in traffic or paying bills. The sounds of the game on the radio, even a mediocre team in a meaningless June game, are like listening to the ocean for me."



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Lori Christensen aka Ms California strikes a pose with Ken Griffey Sr. at MTSU's Baseball in Literature event. "It was a thrill to meet such a prominent player in the Big Red Machine! Great experience for any baseball fan!"



Photos provided

Spencer Chatwood's not your typical 9-year-old. When he's not playing baseball, football and basketball, he's busy racing motocross on his 65cc Kawasaki motorcycle.

## Young motocross racer up for titles

**DAVID HUNTER**  
Cannon Courier

Local resident and budding motocross racer Spencer Chatwood is not your typical 9-year-old. Chatwood is hoping to turn a hobby into something more, while balancing life at the same time. Currently, he is in the middle of a run of trying to win several championships this season.

Chatwood has only been racing his 65cc Kawasaki for only a year at motocross tracks around the southeast, but even with the lack of experience compared to racers his own age, the positive results has been coming in. During his last race weekend, a couple of weeks ago, he finished with a top five overall win. He started racing dirt bikes about a year ago, just for the simple love of doing it.

"I watched everybody do it, and it looked like so much fun, so I started," Spencer said in a sit-down interview on April 2.

His racing journey along with his dad, Alan, has taken him around the southeast racing at different tracks against some of top talent in his age group. The family's goal this season is high, but they hope to reach it by competing for four championships in two different series in two different age groups. Chatwood is racing for titles in the Southern All-Stars, 7-9 year old and 7-11 year unlimited divisions, and the same age groups in the Big Show Series.

Last weekend, they did not race because of the Easter holiday but Spencer is still in the running.

"The biggest thing in his class is not winning every race, but staying consistent and healthy," Alan said. "We have been real lucky with him staying healthy."

However, unlike most parents and kids his age, who participate in youth sports around the nation, Alan wants to make sure Spencer is always having fun racing around the track.

"I just want him to have

fun," Alan said. "As long as he is having fun, we will keep doing it. If he ever comes to me, and says this is not fun anymore, we will find something else to do."

Besides training at home on his track, Spencer also plays basketball, football and baseball. However, the main focus for the family is not athletics, but his work in the classroom as Spencer is a straight-A student in the third grade at Westside Elementary. Alan stresses the importance of his studies as he will not let his son ride if his grades ever slip.

During the winter months, most of the dirt bike racing happens indoors, including two significant events at Miller Coliseum in Murfreesboro and Bridgestone Arena in Nashville. The Chatwoods missed the event in Murfreesboro, due to sickness, but they did get to race at the Bridgestone, home of the Nashville Predators. That weekend, the ice was replaced with dirt as the top riders in the AMA Arenacross Series competed in Music City.

The Chatwoods were unable to see the professionals in action on that Saturday night. However, on the following day the amateurs, including Spencer, got to race on the same track as the pros. It was an experience, which the family will never forget.

"It felt good to be on a track where the real good guys raced on," Spencer said. "I was really pumped about that."

Both of them added, they got the chance to pit with some of the top older riders in the series, and one of the mechanics gave Alan helpful tips on how to set up the bike. Spencer added the riders were really nice to him.

"They were really nice guys and we just talked about riding," Spencer said.

Spencer's favorite professional racer is four-time AMA Supercross Series champion and three-time AMA Motocross champion, Ryan Villopoto. This season, Villopoto is trying to conquer the world as he is competing in the FIM Motocross World Championship.

"He is always consistent and he knows all of the stuff," Spencer said of why he likes Villopoto. "He can just do it."

Spencer has also ridden at the home track of Lascassas native, Hubert Rowland, long-time mechanic of action sports legend, Travis Pastrana.

Next weekend, Spencer will race at Glory Hills MX track in Pleasant Shade,

TN.

In all forms of motorsports, a racer needs sponsors in order to have a successful career, and Chatwood is no different as his sponsors are the reason why his family gets to race at all of these different tracks. Spencer's sponsors include Factory Backing, One Industries, Dunlop Tires, Lucas Oil Products and Replay XD.

Spencer's ready for the next race. He's a straight-A student in the third grade at Westside Elementary.



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# Vaccinated children more likely to have disorders like ADHD and Autism

Over the past several years the debate has raged as to the connection between vaccinations and autism. Many consumer

groups and authorities claim that there is an indisputable connection while others claim that there is no proven link. One argument against the medical authorities who claim there is no link, is that none of the studies have ever compared groups of children who were vaccinated to groups that have never had vaccinations.

Recognizing this apparent deficiency in studies, a consumer group, "Generation Rescue" commissioned an independent opinion research firm, SurveyUSA of Verona NJ, to conduct a

telephone survey in nine counties in California and Oregon. The results of this survey were published in several online publications in October and November of 2007, including the Generation Rescue website and Rence.com.

In a release on September 25, 2007 Generation Rescue reported on the results of the independent survey. This survey was believed to be the first large scale study comparing groups of vaccinated children to unvaccinated children. In this study, parents of more than 9,000 boys age 4-17, were surveyed in nine counties in Oregon and

California. The results showed that vaccinated boys were two and a half times (155%) more likely to have neurological disorders compared to unvaccinated young boys. Additionally, vaccinated boys were 224% more likely to have Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD), and 61% more likely to have autism.

The phone survey conducted by the independent group, SurveyUSA was set up to be the same as the methodology the US Centers for Disease Control (CDC) used to determine the prevalence for neurological disorders in their CDC national phone survey.

Co-founder of Generation Rescue, J.B. Handley, whose son was diagnosed with autism, commented, "No one has ever compared prevalence rates of these neurological disorders between vaccinated and unvaccinated children." He continued, "The phone survey isn't perfect, but these numbers point to the need for a comprehensive national study to gather this critical information."

In Washington, Congresswoman Carolyn Maloney of New York, has been pushing for a national study of vaccinated and non vaccinated groups. She noted, "Generation



Rescue's study is impressive and forcefully raises some serious questions about the relationship between vaccines and autism. What is ultimately needed to resolve this issue one way or the other is a comprehensive national study of vaccinated and unvaccinated children," said Congresswoman Maloney. "The parents behind Generation Rescue only want information. These parents deserve more than road blocks, they deserve answers. We can and should move forward in search of those answers. That's why I've introduced

a common sense bill (Comprehensive Comparative Study of Vaccinated and Unvaccinated Population Act of 2006) that would require the National Institutes of Health (NIH) to conduct a comprehensive comparative study on the possible link between autism and thimerosal."

For more information on Chiropractic care contact: Cannon County Chiropractic, Dr. Trea Wessel, 824 McMinnville Hwy., Woodbury, Tn 37190, 615-563-3320.

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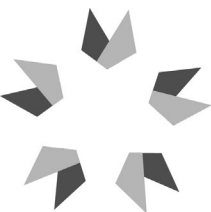
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The Upper Cumberland Development District is a designated agency to administer grant funding through the Tennessee Arts Commission's Arts Build Communities (ABC) program. Funded through the Specialty License Plate Program, the ABC grant program is designed to provide support for arts projects that positively impact communities in Tennessee. The ABC program encourages applications from non-profit organizations and government entities engaged in arts programming. To learn more about the ABC program's purpose and eligibility requirements, please refer to the guidelines located at: [tn.gov/arts/community\\_arts\\_abc.htm](http://tn.gov/arts/community_arts_abc.htm)

The Upper Cumberland Development District (UCDD) serves the following fourteen counties: Cannon, Clay, Cumberland, DeKalb, Fentress, Jackson, Macon, Overton, Pickett, Putnam, Smith, Van Buren, Warren and White. Both the applicant organizations and the proposed projects must be within this service area. Successful grant awards will range from \$500 to \$2,000 and will require at minimum a "one to one dollar match," meaning the applicant must cover at least half the cost of a project through other income sources.

The UCDD will host a workshop for grant applicants at 9:00 a.m. on May 5, 2015. The workshop will be held in the large conference room at the UCDD, located at 1225 South Willow Avenue in Cookeville. The deadline for applications is Wednesday, July 1, 2015 at 4:30 p.m. CST. The application is done entirely online and is accessible here: [www.tn.gov/arts](http://www.tn.gov/arts)

Applications for the ABC program will go through a local review process held on August 4th and results will be announced before August 16, 2015. The successful proposed projects must take place and grant funds must be used between August 16, 2015 and June 16, 2016. For more information, please contact Judy Roberson at the UCDD at (931)432-4111 or via e-mail at [jroberson@ucdd.org](mailto:jroberson@ucdd.org).



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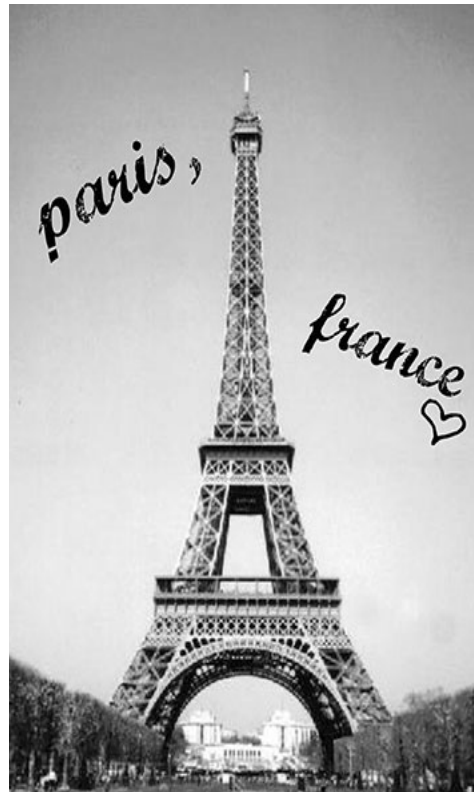
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# At the Library this week...

BY TINA NORRIS

- Monday, April 21-Thursday, April 23: Jelly Bean Guessing Contest-Stop in anytime during open hours at either branch to guess how many jelly beans are in the jar. There will be designated jars for Adults, Teens, and Children to guess.



- Tuesday, April 21, at 4:30 p.m. the Teen Writer's Club will meet. All teens are welcome to join the fun!  
 - Wednesday, April 22, at 10:30 a.m.- Story Time at Auburntown Branch  
 - Thursday April 23 at 10:30 a.m.- Story time at Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Adams Memorial Library  
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 - Wednesday, April 22 at 6 p.m., Intro to Computers Come learn everything you

need to know to get started with computers! This is a class for beginners. Registration required. Limited to 5.

- Thursday, April 23, the Library will be closing at 2:00 p.m. to prepare for the Friends of the Library Roast.

- Thursday, April 23, Friends of the Library Roast of Col. Jimmy Stone. Get your tickets NOW to be a part of this fun filled evening. Every year is better than the last.

- Saturday, April 25, come to Adams Memorial for a presentation on Arbor Day. Joe Bryson, a Tennessee Forestry Technician, will present a program on Arbor Day and the forests of Tennessee. If you like trees and the natural habitat they provide, join us for this fascinating talk.

Be sure to stop in a vote for your favorite poems during Poetry Month. Poems are posted around the Library, so come on in and enjoy the talented poets of Cannon County.

Don't forget to pick up an entry and Win a Trip to Paris. That's right, Paris, France, not Paris, Tennessee. Mail in your entry before the deadline and you may be the lucky winner of a wonderful trip. The deadline to send in your entry is April 30. Any entry received after April 30, will not be considered.

Teens don't forget to come in and sign up to volunteer at the library during the summer. Help the library with summer reading as well as our many other summer projects to have fun, gain experience and have an excuse to get away from the house in a parental approved manner. It is true that giving is the best way to receive.

Remember this is your library and we are always happy to hear comments and suggestions on how to provide you with a fabulous library experience. We have new books and DVDs coming in every day. We have a beautiful photography exhibit throughout the month of April. We have computers open with no waiting and no time limits. Don't be a stranger. Come in and see what we can offer you.

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## PARQ to meet Tuesday

PARQ (Preserve our Area's Rural Qualities) has re-scheduled the quarterly meeting for Tuesday, April 14, 2015 at 7:00 P.M. The meeting place will be 1860 Readyville Street, Readyville 37149.

Please note this is a CHANGE OF DATE!

Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served! The election of officers and open positions on the board of directors will be at this meeting. All full members who are up-to-date are their

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## Abraham- Old Testament Bible Story of Faith



Abraham is mentioned several times in the Bible for some of the great things he accomplished, but Romans 4 says that he was saved because of his faith and not because of his works. Hebrews 11 says that he followed God even though he was not sure where he was going. Abraham is known as a man of faith who faithfully followed the Lord's leading.

God gave Abraham the promise that the Redeemer would come through his family. Abraham and his wife Sarah were past child-bearing age when God gave them a child named Isaac. Even though God had promised that Abraham's descendants would one day be a great nation, He asked Abraham to sacrifice his only son Isaac in Genesis 22.

God told Abraham to take Isaac to a mountain to sacrifice him to the Lord. God never intended for Abraham to kill Isaac. This was merely a test to show to us the type of faith Abraham had.

As we read the story of Abraham and Isaac we are reminded that God is faithful and that we can place our trust in Him.

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# CANNON CRIME & COURTS

## WOODBURY POLICE DEPARTMENT

### Public Intoxication

Benjamin Code Couch was charged with public intoxication by Patrolman T. Stoetzel. A hearing is set for May 12 in General Sessions Court.

### Expired License

Keianna Jessica Maxwell was charged with driving on an expired license by Patrolman Jimmy Hayes. A hearing is set for May 12 in General Sessions Court.

## CANNON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

### DUI Third Offense

Christal Crouch was arrested and charged with DUI, third offense, driving on a revoked license, fourth offense and violation of the implied consent law. Deputy Andrew Colwell arrested her on Jim Cummings Highway.

"When questioning Ms. Crouch about how much alcohol she had consumed, she stated that she had drank approximately four beers this morning, and had also been intoxicated the previous night," Colwell reported.

A 1.75 liter bottle of Canadian Mist was discovered in Ms. Crouch's car with a sales slip of April 6 (the same day as the offense). Approximately, two-thirds of the bottle had been consumed. A hearing date is set for May 5 in General Sessions Court.

### Suspended license

Nathan Butts was charged with driving on a suspended license. A hearing date is set for June 2 in General Sessions Court.

## Help seniors stay independent

The Area Agency on Aging and Disability(AAAD), a division of the Upper Cumberland Development District, has organized an Adult Brief Drive for the month of April to benefit seniors in the Upper Cumberland.

Two Cookeville businesses are serving as donation sites for the Adult Brief Drive. Larco Pharmacy on Willow Ave. is serving as a donation site and is offering 25% off of purchased adult incontinence products to be donated in the Adult Brief Drive. The coupon is available at www.ucdd.org. Walgreens' locations on Washington Ave. and on Willow Ave. are also serving as donation sites.

According to the data reported on the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, 50.9% of non-

institutionalized persons aged 65 and over reported incontinence. The cost of adult incontinence protection, including absorbent pads and other protection, is roughly \$100 per month and most insurance companies do not cover this expense.

Since many of those individuals who need incontinence products fall below the poverty level, are disabled or live on a fixed income, buying protection can be difficult. AAAD is wanting to help those individuals and is hoping to do so by raising awareness and receiving donations from the community in the Adult Brief Drive. All adult incontinence products received will be given to seniors in the Upper Cumberland.

You can find additional information and available coupons for participating locations at www.ucdd.org. Donation suggestions are sizes medium, large or extra large disposable briefs or disposable bed pads. The drive will continue until April 30, 2015. Please stop by one of the donation sites today.

## Arrest and Inmate Count at the Cannon County Jail

Arrests from 4/03/15 - 4/09/15

### INMATE COUNT

The Cannon County Jail was built to house 42 inmates.

Date	Males	Females	Total
4/03	43	13	56
4/04	44	13	57
4/05	44	12	56
4/06	42	13	55
4/07	43	13	56
4/08	43	12	55
4/09	44	10	54

### ARRESTS

Violation of Probation	3
Capias	1
Failure to Pay Child Support	1
Theft of Property over \$500	1
Simple Possession of Schedule II Drugs	1
Possession of Drug Paraphernalia	1
Theft over \$500	1
Public Intoxication	2
Burglary	1
Assault	1
Domestic Assault	2
Evading Arrest	1
Resisting Arrest	1
DUI 3rd	1
Driving on Revoked/Suspended License 4th	1
Initiating Manufacture of Methamphetamine	5
Possession of Drug Paraphernalia	5
Possession of Schedule II (Meth)	1
State Violation of Probation	1
Manufacture/Sell/Deliver Schedule II (Meth)	1
Possession of Schedule II (Hydrocodone)	1
Possession of Schedule II (Suboxen)	1
Possession of Schedule II (Xanax)	1
Possession of Schedule VI (Marijuana)	1



## Auburntown News

BY ANNA PATRICK



Frank Patrick got out of the hospital Wednesday morning and his brother, Prentice (P-pa) went in that afternoon. He is home and improving daily. Thanks for the prayers!

Spring Break was a time for a lot of people to do some vacationing. Wade and Jennifer Duggin and family were enjoying a trip to places in North Carolina when they received a call to get home fast - they were about to be grandparents again. They drove like crazy and got here in time to welcome Addison Lynn Smith born the 3rd of April. She weighed in at 6 lbs. 4 oz and was 19-3/4" in length. Proud parents are Allen and Danielle Howell Smith.

Another newcomer made his entrance the 8th of April. Jordan Cole Tuck topped the scales at 8 lbs., 10 oz and was 21-3/4" in length. He has a big brother, Hunter, who is warming to the idea of a little brother. Proud parents are Colton and Abby Tenpenny Tuck.

Easter Sunday was a day to celebrate the resurrection of our Lord and Savior and also a time to enjoy time with families.

Rita and Ernest Davis' family filled their front yard with children and grandchildren hunting eggs, having an egg toss and an egg spoon race. Of course there was delicious food before all the activities.

Brenda and Bobby Francis' yard and home was also full including not only children and grandchildren but sister, Debbie and Van Cheatham and their family, the Sandes of Eagleville.

We also had all of our children and grandchildren that day. Along with the Easter celebration, we had 2 birthdays - Dustin Patrick and Alayna Reed. It was a strawberry celebration all the way as Dustin chose strawberry ice cream and Alayna had a strawberry cake with chocolate icing topped and surrounded with chocolate covered strawberries.

Bobby and Dean Fletcher enjoyed having ALL their children and grandchildren together for Easter. Their son Greg and his wife Jennifer were in from Fort Worth, Tx for a few days. Friday night everyone gathered at Steve and Janice's home for finger-foods. Sunday found them at Jason, Melinda and Lily Crook's for a cookout and Monday morning they met at JimBo's Place for breakfast.

Speaking of JimBo's Place which is owned by Jimmy Mingle - he has a 13-year-old granddaughter, Caitlyn McCrary, which has been offered a softball scholarship to play with the Lady Vols of the University of Tennessee. She will sign when she graduates high school in 2019! She is currently in the 8th grade at Oakland Middle School, Murfreesboro. Wow congratulations.

Another granddaughter, Hannah McCrary, is and has been for a while in Cincinnati, OH getting ready for a try at the Olympics.

Former Auburntown resident, Julie Anne Neely Miller and husband Jeremy's daughter was born completely deaf. Lily Anna is now 8 months old. They are planning cochlear implants sometime this fall. A fund raiser will be held at the Auburntown church of Christ fellowship hall on Sunday, April 19th from 11:00 a.m. till 1:00 p.m. The chef is "Aunt Sandi". Price is a donation. The meal consists of: smothered pork cutlet, mashed potatoes and gravy, southern green beans, roll, dessert and drink.

Having birthdays this week are Charles Dickey Vantrese and Sadie Grace Hockett on the 15th, Mark Melton the 16th, Charlene Lindsay, Connie Leyhew and James Robert Hockett on the 18th. The 19th has Todd Harris, Anthony Griffith, Anthony Leach, and Gavin Cooper getting to celebrate. Cody Joyce and Tammy O'Neal add a year on the 20th which ends my list. Happy birthday you all.

Happy anniversary to Thomas and Dottie Holder on the 17th. It was April 20, 1941 when Mable Hawkins became the bride of Hop Turney. That's 74 years folks, congratulations. Jimmy and Virginia McKnight celebrate their anniversary on the 21st. Happy, happy to all of you.

If you have news for this column, please e-mail me at apatrack@dtcom.net, or call 464-4310 and leave a message if no answer.

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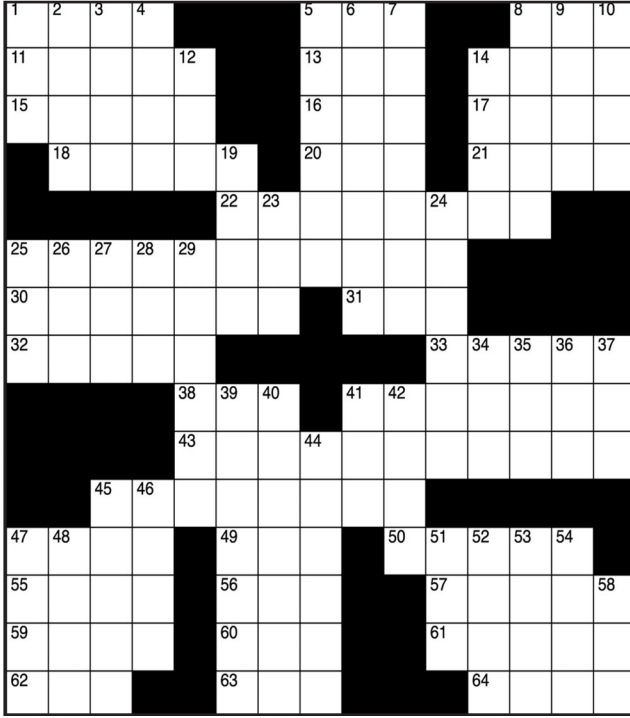
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<p><b>ATTENTION CONTRACTORS AND EXCAVATORS</b></p> <p>Top soil and fill dirt delivered. No job too big. <b>Tim Cooper, shop (615) 273-2854 or cell (615) 464-3736.</b> TF</p>	<p><b>Scrap Prices</b></p> <p><b>SMITH'S TRUCK SALVAGE</b> - Let us bid on your scrap vehicle. Extra driver on weekends. <b>615-563-4343.</b> TF-Nov. 13-C</p>	<p><b>Set Your Own Salary!</b> Do you have an entrepreneurial spirit and excellent customer skills? You can work for a leading propane gas company for over 50 years, with potential to earn up to \$30,000 the first year and build to \$50,000 or more.</p> <p><b>Route Manager - Lebanon, Tn.</b> You will operate and manage a route of customers making the sale and delivery of propane gas and tanks in an assigned territory.</p> <p><b>Training and Benefits</b> We offer paid required training, medical-dental- life insurance, 401(k), paid vacation, sick leave and personal days and more!</p> <p><b>Requirements</b> You must 25 years old with good driving and safety record with a CDL with Haz-Mat and Tanker endorsement.</p> <p><b>Contact</b> Please call (615)453-1081 or toll free 1-800-UPG-4-GAS ext 144 for more details or email us at <b>kwalker@upgas.com.</b></p>	<p><b>CLASSIFIED ADS</b> 25 words \$6.00 per week</p>	<p><b>House Cleaner</b></p> <p><b>HOUSE CLEANER AVAILABLE</b> - Prefers serving senior citizens who are physically challenged by wheelchair, walker, injuries or age. Thirty years experience. "Consider it done." Call <b>Kathy 615-482-1591, Woodbury area.</b> 2t-April 8, 15-P</p>	
<p><b>FLEA MARKET</b></p> <p><b>Woodbury Flea Market</b> open every weekend. If you have too much stuff and not enough space, sell it at the Flea Market. Estate sales welcome. Great place to buy and sell. Rentals by the week or month. Call <b>(615) 563-2159</b> for booth space or information. Open rain or shine.</p> <p><b>HOME MAINTENANCE</b></p> <p>Remodeling - Plumbing and Electrical, Carpentry, Painting, 32 years experience. Call <b>563-5424</b> and ask for Gary.</p>	<p><b>UPG United Propane Gas SALESMAN DRIVER INSTALLER</b></p> <p>Quality Propane Gas in Lebanon has an opening for a local propane gas delivery salesman truck driver and tank installer. Must have CDL-HazMat Tanker, best job with excellent pay and benefits. Please call (615) 453-1081 or 1-800-874-4427 ext. 144 or email: <b>kwalker@upgas.com</b></p>	<p><b>CLASSIFIED ADS</b> 25 words \$6.00 per week</p>	<p><b>Cannon County RABIES CLINICS 2015</b></p> <p><b>\$8.00 (cash or check only) Per animal for one year</b></p> <p><b>SATURDAY, APRIL 18</b> Cannon County Courthouse 8:30-9:30 a.m. (Dr. Lewanda Lance)</p> <p><b>SATURDAY, APRIL 25</b> Sunny Slope Church 8:30-9:30 a.m. (Dr. Gayle Tate)</p> <p>After clinic dates, call your Cannon County Veterinarians who will honor this reduced price ALL during the month of April. Stop by or call your veterinarians office for more details. Cannon County Animal Clinic - Dr. Gayle Tate (615) 563-4022 Woodbury Vet Hospital - Dr. Lewanda Lance (615) 563-8387</p> <p>Tennessee law requires that all cats and dogs over 3 months old must be vaccinated.</p>		

## Statewide Classifieds

<p><b>AUCTIONS</b></p> <p>7th ANNUAL SPRING AUCTION - Saturday, April 18th @ 9:00 AM - 1185 U.S. Hwy 64, Adamsville, TN 38310. Farm &amp; Construction Equipment, Trucks and Trailers <b>www.gsa-live.com (731) 926-2486</b> The Great South Auction Group (TNFL5497) (TnScan)</p>	<p><b>HELP WANTED</b></p> <p>\$1000 WEEKLY!! MAILING BROCHURES From Home. Helping home workers since 2001. Genuine Opportunity. No Experience Required. Start Immediately. <b>www.MailingMembers.com (TnScan)</b></p>	<p>home time, pays up to \$0.40 per mile. Call (843) 393-5101, Opt. 3, email: <b>safety@ardtrucking.com (TnScan)</b></p> <p>CDL-A DRIVERS: EARN UP to \$0.44/ mile, \$2,500 Sign On Bonus Plus up to \$0.02 per mile in bonus! Call 866-980-2699 or SuperServiceLLC.com (TnScan)</p>
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# TEASERS & TRIVIA



### This week puzzle answers

2	9	8	5	1	9	3	7	4
5	1	7	8	3	4	6	9	2
6	3	4	2	7	9	1	8	5
3	8	2	9	4	5	7	1	9
9	4	1	6	2	7	8	5	3
7	5	6	3	8	1	4	2	9
4	2	9	1	6	8	5	3	7
1	6	5	7	9	3	2	4	8
8	7	3	4	5	6	2	9	1

### Who, What or When?

Which is the world's first national park?

Yellowstone National Park, USA

### Who, What or When?

What is Alaska's second most populous city?

Fairbanks

### Who, What or When?

SLR is the abbreviation of what in the field of photography?

Single Lens Reflex camera

### Who, What or When?

Which company is the largest producer of computer software for personal computers?

Microsoft

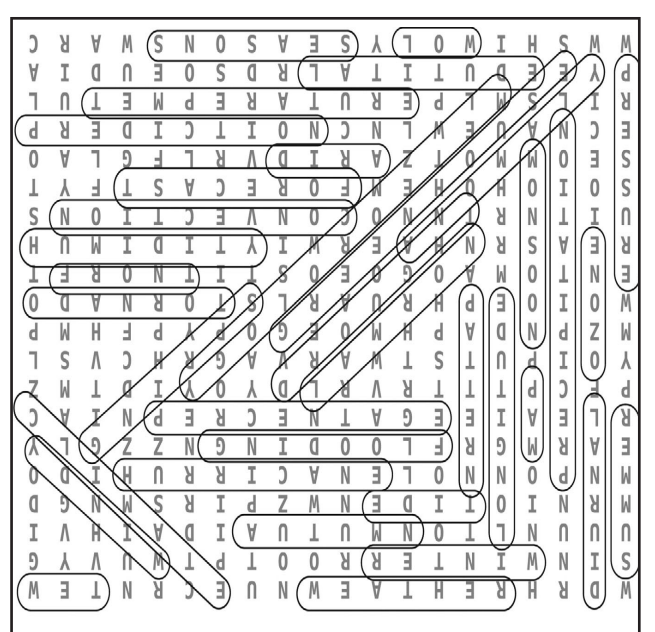
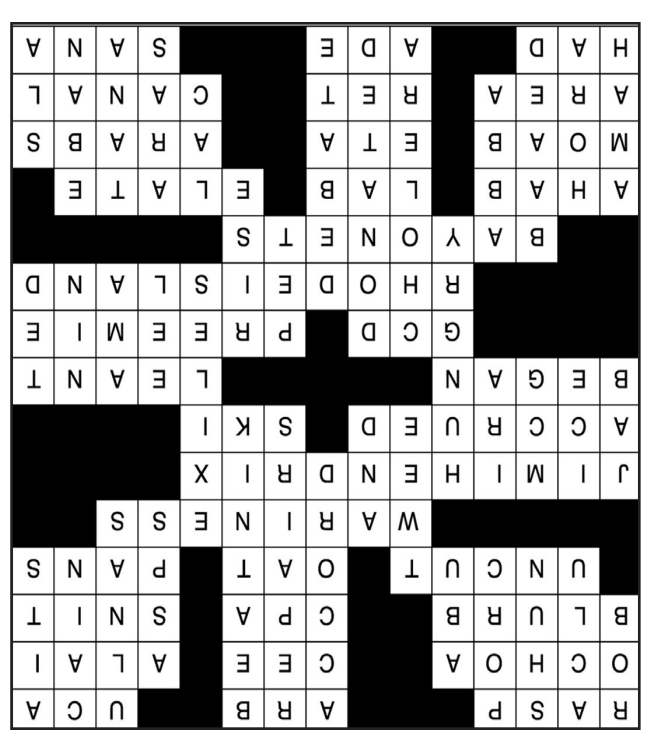
### Who, What or When?

What does the abbreviation GUI stand for?

Graphical User Interface

- #### CLUES ACROSS
- Harsh grating sound
  - American Resource Bureau (abbr.)
  - Fiddler crabs
  - Mex. soccer goalie Guillermo
  - After B
  - Jai \_\_, sport
  - Brief ad or notice
  - Certified public accountant
  - Vexation
  - Rough gemstone
  - Annual grass of Europe and N Africa
  - Metal cooking vessels
  - Suspiciousness
  - "Purple Haze" musician
  - In a way, built up
  - Runner used for gliding over snow

- #### CLUES DOWN
- Take by force
  - Liberal rights organization
  - Avoid and stay away from deliberately
  - Meat from a pig (alt. sp.)
  - Harmoniousness
  - Fixes
  - A member of the Beat Generation
  - Arm bones
  - Abel's brother (Bible)
  - Small Island (British)
  - \_\_ Dhabi, Arabian capital
  - Egyptian cobras
  - Overly precious (British)
  - Not or
  - Foreigners
  - Stab
  - Frost a cake
  - Microgram
  - George's brother composer



1		2		3	
	4	3		5	6
7	5	6		2	
	2	1	8		7
	5				4
6		4	9		8
	8		7	4	6
	6	9		8	1
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					2

## 253 days until Christmas...

### CLIMATE WORD SEARCH

W D R H R E H T A E W N U E C R N T E W  
 S I N W I N T E R R O O T P T W U V Y G  
 U R U N I L T O N M U T U A I D A I N G V I  
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 M N P O N N O L E N A C I R R U H I D O  
 E A R M G R F L O O D I N G N Z Z G L Y  
 R L E A I E E G A T N E C R E P N I A C  
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 R I L S M L P E R U T A R E P M E T U L  
 P Y E E D U T I T A L R D S O E U D I A  
 W W S H I W O L Y S E A S O N S W A R C

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

### kids' corner

#### PEOPLE FACT:

A PERSON WHO TELLS JOKES FOR A LIVING IS CALLED WHAT?

ANSWER: A COMEDIAN

### Creative Coloring

Celebrate being funny. Color in this picture to create your own masterpiece.

#### THIS DAY IN... HISTORY

- 1524: GIOVANNI DA VERRAZANO REACHES NEW YORK HARBOR.
- 1937: DAFNY DUCK MAKES HIS DEBUT.
- 1970: THE APOLLO 13 SAFELY SPLASHES DOWN AFTER A FLIGHT THAT COULD HAVE ENDED IN DISASTER.

#### New word

**HUMOR**  
quality of being amusing

- ANOMALY - ARID - AUTUMN - CLIMATE - CONVECTION - DIURNAL - DROUGHT - FLOODING - FORECAST - FRONT - GREENHOUSE - HUMIDITY - HURRICANE - LATITUDE - LONGITUDE - LOW - MAP - METEOROLOGY - MONSOON - NORMAL - OZONE - PATTERN - PERCENTAGE - PRECIPITATION - PREDICTION - PRESSURE - SEASONS - SPRING - SUMMER - TEMPERATURE - TIDE - TORNADO - WEATHER - WET - WINDY - WINTER

### How they say that in...

**ENGLISH:** Laugh  
**SPANISH:** Reír  
**ITALIAN:** Ridere  
**FRENCH:** Rire  
**GERMAN:** Lachen

### Did you know?

SOME RESEARCHERS THINK LAUGHTER CAN BE THE BEST MEDICINE, HELPING TO BOOST MOOD AND REDUCE STRESS.

#### GET THE PICTURE?

Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: FUNNY GLASSES

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