

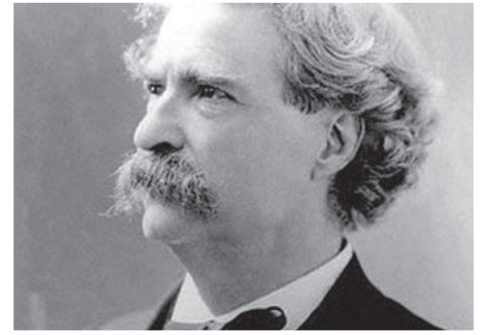


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Stormy night turns off election

COURIER REPORT

An equipment failure at Middle Tennessee Electric's Cannon County substation caused a major loss of power Thursday night in the midst of counting votes at Cannon County Election Commission offices.

"Once we started checking into it, it turned out to be more substantial than we first thought. As a result, power was out at least 90 more minutes," MTEMC Communications

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Coordinator Josh Clendenen said.

The outage forced Election Commission personnel to rely on flashlights on the ground floor of the Cannon County Office Building.

Soon, the Woodbury Fire

Department's "Old Yeller" fire engine was brought into action, supplying electricity for the Election Commission computers and a sound system for Election Chairman Corey Davenport to announce the vote.

A crowd quickly assembled adjacent to the rumbling fire engine to hear the returns.

Candidates, including Sheriff Darrell Young, joined the crowd which roared with delight at some

of the announcements. Others, quietly listened as they heard their election hopes slip away.

Another sudden cloudburst dispelled most of the crowd before the lights came back on at 10:12 p.m. but election officials struggled until early Saturday to get the final votes counted.

Sheriff Darrell Young was the biggest winner of the night becoming the first sheriff in 24 years to See STORMY, Page 9



KAL STOETZEL photo

Sheriff Darrell Young became the first Cannon County Sheriff in more than two decades to win re-election Thursday.

Legislators weather polls Judges withstand election tests

MIKE WEST Courier Editor

In state primary races, Sen. Mae Beavers outdistanced Wilson County businessman Clark Boyd in Cannon County.

Beavers took 59.8 percent of the vote, compared to Boyd's 40 percent. Beavers is unopposed in the upcoming November General Election.

Republican Mark Pody was unopposed in Republican Primary for the Tennessee House 46th District race. Pody will face Democrat Candace Reed in the General Election. Reed is a Wilson County teacher.

In the GOP gubernatorial primary, incumbent Bill

Haslam received 79 percent of the vote. His closest rival Mark Coonrippy Brown only received 11 percent. Brown ran to get his pet racoon, Rebekah, back. The racoon was seized by state authorities. Charles V. "Charlie" Brown was the top vote getter in the Democratic primary.

Rutherford County resident Joe Carr defeated Sen. Lamar Alexander 60 percent to 33 percent in the Republican Senate race. Statewide, Alexander bested Carr 50 percent to 41 percent. In the Democratic Senate race, Gordon Ball won 40 percent of the vote compared to 32 percent for Terry Adams. See POLLS, Page 9



MIKE WEST photo

Election Commission Chairman Corey Davenport was forced to announce returns on a fire engines PA system after a major power outage turned the lights over Woodbury and much of Cannon County on Election Night. Voters and candidates gathered outside of the Election Commission to hear the returns until a cloudburst sent everyone running for cover.

City Hall now named in honor of Dude Northcutt

TONY STINNETT Courier Sports Editor

The Town of Woodbury City Hall building now has an official name.

The facility will be known as the Nolan "Dude" Northcutt building following the unanimous vote of the Town of Woodbury Board of Mayor and Aldermen during their regular monthly meeting (Aug. 5). Those words will be displayed

played on the outside of the City Hall building and a plaque will also be displayed inside City Hall. The designation is in honor of Northcutt, previous mayor and county executive of Woodbury and Cannon County, respectively, who passed away at 100 years old earlier this year.

"The Nolan 'Dude' Northcutt Building is appropriate to be on City

Hall," said Mayor Harold Patrick, who pitched the idea to a committee during the July meeting. "I would rather see it on City Hall than any other building. We want to honor a man that has done such a fantastic job for Woodbury. He was the first fire chief of Woodbury, and also served on the School Board, as alderman, mayor and county executive. He contributed a

lot to Woodbury and Cannon County."

Alderperson Faye Knox, Northcutt's daughter, was filled with emotion and caught off guard by the initial recommendation.

"I was definitely caught off guard," Knox said. "(This is) quite gratifying. I am prejudice but my dad deserves this. He loved Woodbury and Cannon County. See CITY Page 9



Ventriloquist David Turner of Alexandria finds himself surrounded by his friends, about 45 puppets and dummies that fill the "dummy room" in his home. Turner, who will perform daily at the Wilson County Fair, created about 15 of the dummies. Photo by KEN BECK

He's no dummy Ventriloquist makes his own characters

KEN BECK Cannon Courier

David Turner not only makes his own friends, he speaks for them every chance he gets.

Turner, 54, who has been "throwing his voice" since he was about 10, proves a rare talent for a ventriloquist. He builds most of his dummies from scratch before he adds them to his stage act.

"I never did think that playing with dolls would carry me this far," joked the man who counts wood models of Johnny Cash and Willie Nelson among his bosom companions.

Turner and his "friends" will appear for 33 performances in their 11th year at the Wilson County Fair, Aug.15-23. The 20-minute act goes on in the gazebo near the main gate at 7, 8 and 9 weeknights and at 3, 5, 7, 8 and 9 p.m. on weekends.

"How I got interested was when I was in the fifth grade," began Turner. "One of my best friends came to school with a Sears & Roebuck catalog. He flipped to a page and said, 'Right here's what I'm getting for Christmas.' And I said, 'A doll?'"

"He told me, 'No, it's a dummy.' See DUMMY, Page 9

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Christy Ann Taylor

Ms. Christy Ann Maynard Taylor, 37, of Manchester, formerly of Woodbury passed away on July 28, 2014. She was born on August 5, 1976 in Hollywood, Florida.

She is survived by her parents, Charles and Linda Reed of Woodbury; son, Trevor Taylor of Woodbury; daughters, Regina Maynard and boyfriend, Scott Belcher and Stacey Hoel both of Woodbury; boyfriend, Josh Clark of Manchester; brothers, Anthony Ramonos of Woodbury, John and Brandy Romanos of Murfreesboro and Christopher Reed of Woodbury; sister, Amber Carlton of Woodbury and three grandchildren, Matthew Frame, Haley Frame and Damon Maynard.

Christy was an avid outdoor person. She loved going to the lake, fishing, target shooting, camping and just being outside. She had an outgoing personality and loved to talk to anyone. Christy was always upbeat and happy. She wanted to spend time with her family and friends any chance she had. If it meant being outside she was even happier.

The family will hold a private service at a later date. The family is requesting memorial donations in lieu of flowers to assist with funeral expenses. Contact Smith Funeral Home for details or to make a donation. Memories and condolences may be shared at www.smithfuneralhomewoodbury.net Smith Funeral Home, (615)563-5337

Cannon Courier, August 13, 2014, Woodbury, Tennessee

Charles T. Witty

Mr. Charles T. Witty, 85, of Woodbury passed away August 3, 2014. He was born on August 27, 1928 in Cannon County, Tennessee. His parents were the late James Lytle Witty and Evelyn Melton Witty.

He is survived by his wife, Janie Allen Witty of Woodbury; brothers, James and Ailene Witty of Mount Juliet, Howard and Barbara Witty of McMinnville; sisters, Nell and Gordon Summar of Auburntown, Ann and Robert Fortner of Nashville, Rosemary and Don Geddes of Nashville and Betty Shoemaker of Brentwood; sister-in-law Olivene Corley of Woodbury and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Witty grew up in Cannon County and met his future wife Janie. They married December 17, 1949 and spent nearly 65 happy years together. Mr. Charles was a hard working man and he and Mrs. Janie were great partners. He and Bill Smith formed a partnership to haul and sell coal locally. Mr. Charles later owned and operated the business on his own and sold coal to all of the county schools. He also worked for TVA for many years. They owned and operated Cedar Valley Antiques for over thirty years. They enjoyed all their business ventures and loved to talk with people. He was a member of Auburntown Church of Christ and taught Bible class there for 50 years. When Mr. Charles' health began to fail they started attending the New Hope Church of Christ. Mr. Charles and Mrs. Janie were very close and were seldom seen apart. She took devoted care of him as he became more sick.

Visitation was held at Smith Funeral Home on Monday, August 4, 2014 from 2-8 PM and on Tuesday, August 5, 2014 from 11-2 PM. Funeral services were Tuesday, August 5, 2014 at 2 PM in the Smith Funeral Home chapel. David Dunn and Ralph Richardson officiated. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers memorial donations are requested to either the Auburntown Church of Christ or the New Hope Church of Christ. Memories and condolences may be shared at www.smithfuneralhomewoodbury.net Smith Funeral Home, (615)563-5337

Cannon Courier, August 13, 2014, Woodbury, Tennessee

Joy Alexander Scott

Joy Elizabeth Alexander Scott, age 80, died Friday, August 8, 2014 at St. Thomas Rutherford Hospital following an extended illness. She was born in Cannon County to her parents, the late Guy D. Alexander Sr. and Mary E. Davenport Alexander. Mrs. Joy was also preceded in death by her husband, Shelah Ray Scott, her brother, Guy Alexander, Jr. and her son-in-law, Bob Stoetzel. She was a homemaker and a member of Shiloh Baptist Church.

Survivors include her three children, Steve (Marlena) Scott of Hillsboro, Mark Scott and Teresa Stoetzel, both of Woodbury; two sisters, Pauline Witty of Woodbury and Jewell (Ted) Cashion of Lewisburg; three grandchildren, Dustin (Taylor) Stoetzel, Tracey "Kal" (Angela) Stoetzel and Candice Stoetzel and fiancé, Bruce Lee Payne all of Woodbury; five great grandchildren, Sierra, Madison, Ezra and Kara Stoetzel and E. J. Payne.

Funeral services were 2:00 p.m. Monday, August 11 at the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Dr. Jim Clardy officiating. Interment followed at Riverside Gardens. Visitation was Sunday from 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

In lieu of flowers donations may be to Mrs. Scott's favorite charity, St. Jude Children Hospital or to Woodbury United Methodist Church, C/O Woodbury Funeral Home.

Cannon Courier, August 13, 2014, Woodbury, Tennessee

Geneva Bell Nolan

Geneva Bell Nolan, age 82, of Murfreesboro, TN, died Friday, August 8, 2014. A native of Cannon County she was the daughter of the late Delter and Edna Melton Bell. She was also preceded in death by her husband, H.W. "Sonny" Nolan who died in 2001; two brothers, Georgia Douglas Bell and William B Bell; and two sisters, Juanita Tenpenny and Irene Youngblood.

Funeral services were Monday at 10:00 a.m. at Woodfin Memorial Chapel. Brother David Young officiated. Burial was in the Center Hill Cemetery in Cannon County. Visitation was Sunday from 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at Woodfin Memorial Chapel.

Mrs. Nolan is survived by daughter, Sunnette Peay and her husband Gregg of Lascassas; brother, Gordon Bell and his wife Sara of Murfreesboro; sisters, Christine Dennis of McMinnville, Louella Johnson of Woodbury and Betty Penner of Hendersonville, NC; and two grandchildren, Josh Peay and his wife Meghan and Adam Peay.

Mrs. Nolan was a member of the Baptist Church and attended Holly Grove Baptist Church. She was a 1950 graduate of Woodbury High School and was retired from General Electric.

Family and friends served as pallbearers. Online condolences can be made at www.woodfinchapel.com

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A golden heart stopped beating, hard working hands to rest. God broke my heart to provide to me He only takes the best.

Love, your sister, Wanda F. Mofield Born

Johnston to be honored

On August 15, the Woodbury Fire Department will be hosting a retirement celebration for William "Bill" Johnston from 4-6 p.m. at the Lion's Club Building. Bill recently finished his fire service career with 34 years and served as fire chief 32 1/2 years for The Woodbury Fire Department. We will be honoring him with a small ceremony. Everyone is invited and welcomed to attend.

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A Tribute To Charles Witty

age 85
Murfreesboro Road, Woodbury who died August 3, 2014

Charles Witty started to school in Gassaway when he was age 5. He and his sister, Nell, started at the same time. They both graduated from Cannon County High School in year 1945.

Charles was a good manager with his business affairs, worked for a number of years for T.V.A. and later had his own business in trucking business.

Dr. J.F. Adams observed Charles Witty as a young man in business in Woodbury, moving people, hauling fertilizer from Federal Chemical Company in Nashville to M. Womack's store on Short Mountain. Mr. T.O. Muncy in East Side of Cannon County and also Safley's Purina Feed Store in Woodbury on West Water Street. Charles Witty had a great business selling coal in the years before natural gas was used in this area for home heating.

Charles as has been estimated hauled more than one-half million loads of coal. Charles hauled lump coal, stoker coal and a special coal without much suet called "Red Ash Coal."

Charles supplied all the coal to county schools many years and later natural gas came and electricity came and ended the home heating and schools heating with coal.

Charles went to coal mines in Coalmont, Wilder, Monterey, Spender, Palmer and many other mines.

Charles Witty married Janie Allen December 17, 1949. Janie worked for Colonial Corporation in Woodbury for 10 years.

Charles and Janie and Howard Witty operated a country store for many years but as time went on Charles and Janie operated the antique store many years. They developed a great interest in coin trading and buying and selling antique furniture. Charles had a large knife and watch display at one time. He and Dorris Macon had those watches with extra covers. Charles knew about Red Hat, Good Gulf, Esso, Texaco, Woco-Pep, Sinclair, Pan-Am and other gasoline of that day.

Charles and Janie attended the Church of Christ in Auburntown where Charles taught an adult class more than 50 years. When his health was different for last two years, they attended Church of Christ at New Hope.

Charles and Janie did some traveling with Boyd and Callie Mae Duggin and Richmond Alexander and Lillian Alexander and Howard and Sylvia Witty.

Charles knew about the iron fence around the courthouse and the marker with "To Murfreesboro 13 miles" in courtyard that Mr. Sterling Brown had placed there in 1936.

Charles kept a good two ton truck in his business and put several hundred thousand miles on it.

Charles owned a red 1951 1/2 ton International pickup truck short wheel base, narrow bed.


With the passing of Charles Witty, our county has lost a special friend and neighbor and a great example of what it means to work hard, live right and leave this a better world.

Bill Smith

Thanks So Much

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to our family and friends during this very sorrowful time. Thank you to everyone that sent flowers, made donations, and provided us with food. We are deeply appreciative of the Vanderbilt staff for their support and concern.

Many thanks to the First Responders for their quick response and expertise in this situation. A very special thanks to Kenny Gilley and the Woodbury Funeral Home Staff for their thoughtfulness and kindness.



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SHOUT! brings back 60s in swinging England



Photo provided

Left to right, Hayley Orozco, Rachel Jentzsch Cole, Leah Ray, Erica Paige Melton and Beth Daniels stop for a photo shoot of SHOUT, a musical which runs from August 15 thru August 30 at the Arts Center of Cannon County. Call 615-563-2787 (ARTS) for more info.

SHOUT is the "Mod Musical" that brings back the smashing sounds that made England swing in the '60s.

The musical runs Aug 15-30 at the Arts Center of Cannon County.

Set in London, SHOUT travels in time from 1960-1970 following five women during the dawning liberation of women.

Rachel Jentzsch Cole (orange girl), Beth Daniels (red girl), Leah Ray (blue girl), Hayley Orozco (yellow girl) and Erica Paige Melton (green girl) are featured in an ensemble cast of English and American girls who redefine themselves in the face of changing attitudes about gender, just as Dusty Springfield, Petula Clark, Cilla Black, and Lulu were becoming independent women with major careers. This show celebrates those

changes through the unforgettable music of the time, the soundtrack of their lives.

SHOUT features terrific new arrangements of such classic tunes as "To Sir With Love," "Wishin' and Hopin'," "Downtown," "Georgy Girl," "I Only Wanna Be With You," "Son of a Preacher Man," and "Goldfinger." With a shimmy and a shake, the songs are tied together by hilarious sound bites from the period - from 60's advertisements for anything and everything, to lonely hearts letters answered by an advice columnist who thinks every problem can be solved with a "fetching new hairstyle and a new shade of lipstick."

This production is directed by Abbey Kairdolf with music direction by Stephen Burnette,

choreography by Danielle Davula and produced by Carol Reed. The performance schedule for all shows is Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are \$15 with discounts available for students, seniors and groups and may be purchased by calling the Arts Center box office at 615-563-(ARTS) 2787 or 1-800-235-9073. Tickets may also be purchased online at artscenterofcc.com.

SHOUT! The Mod Musical is sponsored by First Bank and is part of the 2014 Arts Center Subscriber Series. The Arts Center is located on 1424 John Bragg Highway, just west of the town. Box office hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday. "The Blue Porch at Arts Center" restaurant is open before all performances.

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Chamber of Commerce Business Spotlight

Lynn's Pickett Fence

The Cannon County Chamber of Commerce is proud to announce the addition of another new business as a member and to the group of businesses that surround the Square in Woodbury.

Lynn's Pickett Fence, owned by Lynn Pickett, located at 203 W. Main St. in Woodbury is open for business and eager to greet customers and meet the many artisans that live in the area.

Lynn and her family moved to Cannon County about 6 months ago from Fairbanks Alaska to buy a small hobby farm and start their own business. They have 3 sons and 2 grand daughters that still live in Alaska. Opportunities to fulfill her dream became available and Lynn's Pickett Fence became a reality, featuring Primitive Country Décor and Antiques. Lynn is interested in focusing on the art pieces of the many artisans that live and create in Cannon County and surrounding counties as well as primitive and high end antiques. She welcomes all inquiries regarding items that may be an addition to her shop.

Lynn's Pickett Fence will hold a Grand Opening on Friday, August 15, ribbon cutting will be at 11:00 a.m., be sure to stop by, meet the owner, enjoy refreshments and check out the many

items for sale. Operating hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. until 6 PM, closed Wednesday and Sunday.

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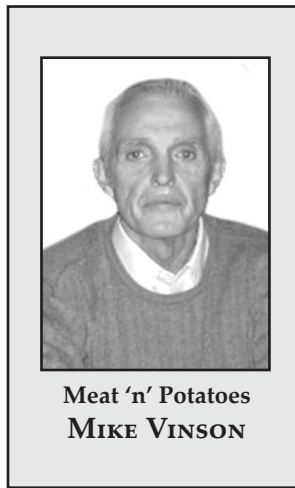
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Courier Columnist Military phantom: The I.G. and the G.I.



Meat 'n' Potatoes
MIKE VINSON

I'll begin by identifying a couple U.S. military terms:
"I.G." stands for "Inspector General."
By all accounts, the term "G.I." originated during World War I and is an abbreviation for "Government Issue." History has it U.S. soldiers referred to themselves as "G.I.'s" because they felt they were as disposable and replaceable as their government-issued equipment: helmets, rifles, jeeps, tanks, etc. Still, some military historians write that G.I. originally stood for "Galvanized Iron," since much of the military equipment used during World War I was made from galvanized iron.
Regardless, we can agree "G.I." is a phrase/abbreviation that, over the decades, has established itself as a legitimate fixture in American culture and language. Heck, the "G.I. Joe" action-figure, doll-like toys are amongst the most popular of all time!
Phantom: 1a: something apparent to sense but with no substantial existence: APPARITION (reference: Merriam Webster's Dictionary).
So goes this column . . .
It was many years ago, and I was an active-duty soldier in the U.S. Army, based in West Germany. My battalion had been laboriously prepping all week for an I.G. inspection. And, yes, as indicated above, this inspection team was to be headed by a man with the rank of general (one-star or two-star, can't remember), with the rest of the team composed of lower-ranking commissioned officers/CO's, such as majors, captains, lieutenants; plus a few high-ranking non-commissioned officers/NCO's, such as master sergeants and sergeant majors. To give you an idea of just how serious were these I.G. inspections, careers were "made" or "lost," depending on the outcome.
Regarding the barracks in which I lived (barracks being on-base housing for soldiers), we had been working around the clock for days: scrubbing, mopping, waxing, buffing, checking weapons, checking vehicles, filing paperwork . . . you name it!
The day of this particular I.G. inspection, the general and his team entered our barracks around 5 a.m. and someone hollered "Attention!"
Everyone immediately stood up and went post-mortem rigid, followed by a few seconds of dead silence. Finally, the general said "At ease," and thus began the inspection, with everyone scamper-

ing around, whispering, and praying to God that his area of responsibility was "squared away!"
These barracks had latrines (restrooms) for both male and female soldiers. Of course, the latrines were on the list of items to be inspected, for reasons of cleanliness and hygiene.
The men's latrine contained four stalls, side-by-side. However, every time we (soldiers living in the barracks, along with inspection team members) entered the men's latrine, two of the stalls were filled, boots on the floor. Too, there were all these awful moans and groans and other you-know-what sounds coming from each stall. And this went on-and-on, time-after-time: The same men were in the same stalls, experiencing great difficulty, to put it mildly!
Finally, the general, a.k.a. "I.G.," said something to the effect of, "There must be a bad bug going around these barracks because you have some G.I.'s with some serious GI problems!" Of course, when he said "GI," he was referring to the human gastrointestinal tract (GI tract), an organ system responsible for consuming and digesting foodstuffs and expelling the resultant waste.
Luckily, we passed the I.G. inspection. However, even after the I.G. team left, the two stalls in the men's latrine remained filled. We attempted to converse with the occupants—to no avail, though. Having become suspicious, we finally got a chair, and I stood in the chair so I could peer over the top of the stall door . . . and what I sight I beheld:
Inside both stalls were a pair of high-top, laced-up "jump boots," pieces of cardboard stuck down inside each boot, each of the pieces of cardboard covered in standard, military-green, camouflage material. On the back of each commode was a tape player with a recording that repeatedly played a male seemingly experiencing extreme GI difficulty!
Indeed, there were other latrine-like incidents afterwards, but we never caught the culprit in action. Conceding he was much too smart for us, we nicknamed him the "phantom," and he would become the stuff of legends.

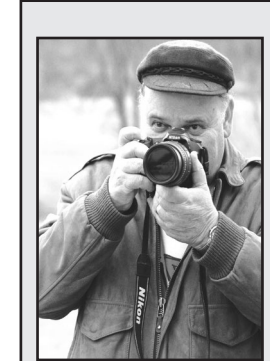
Courier Columnist How to (excitedly) speak football



A Shot of Wry
LARRY WOODY

It's pigskin time in Tennessee. Players are fresh and eager, fans are in a frenzy, and coaches are waxing eloquent about their team's prospects.
Every team is undefeated.
Every player is an All-Star.
This could be The Year.
Hello Heisman, look out Super Bowl.
"Excited" is the operative word, echoing through locker rooms from Pee Wee to high school, from colleges to the NFL. They all excited.
If you don't believe it, check out any of the thousands of player and coach interviews between now and kickoff.
They can't say hello without adding how excited they are.
They're excited about eating breakfast.
They're excited about tying their shoes.
They're excited about going to the bathroom.
A football player's first word, as a toddler, was "excited."
During this exciting time, excited coaches start excitedly talking coach-ese, a linguistic combo of Vince Lombardi and Daffy Duck, liberally sprinkled with banalities, bromides and a side order of fermented cliches.
Deciphering some timeless favorites:
+ "We're going to play them one game at a time."
A wise decision, because if they played two at a time the field would become awfully crowded.
+ "We need to work on our execution."
Agreed. Try a firing squad.
"They put their pants on one leg at a time, just like we do."
Yes, but they wear bigger pants.
+ "Our guys showed up in great condition."
Except for the fatties throwing up behind the bleachers.
+ Our offensive linemen spent a lot of time in the weight room during the off-season."
Eating doughnuts.
+ "It rains on both ends of the field."
And depending on talent, it varies from sprinkle to monsoon.
+ "Our players have a lot of heart."
The depth chart does not include heart, just size and weight.
+ "Our guys showed a lot of hustle."
They certainly did, getting off the field after a 48-0 loss.
+ "We hope to keep it close going into the fourth quarter."
Or until the coin toss.
+ "We're going to give one hundred and ten percent."
Mathematically impossible, illustrating the need for more classes in arithmetic and fewer in Advanced Ceramics and Theory of Pottery.
+ "We'll leave it all on the field."
Where else would you leave it? On the bus? In the laundry mat? At Toots?
+ "There was no quit in this team."
Although the players would have preferred to, at the end of the third quarter, as did most of the fans.
+ "We're going to try some trick plays this season."
Like blocking and tackling.
+ "Our quarterback's eligibility is being evaluated."
By a prison parole board.
+ "There's more to this game than winning."
Please don't fire me.
+ "Wait till next year."
Surely it can't be this bad again.
But this IS next year. And yes, we're excited.

Courier Columnist Shucking corn triggers visit to memory lane



Words of Wisdom
DAN WHITTLE

Pull up a chair, and grant me an ear . . . an ear of corn that is.
When mule man/farmer Danny Fraley donated 25 ears of sweet corn at the height of their ripened taste and texture, he unknowingly unleashed a farm-boy's treasure basket of memories.
Honey Bear (family pooch pal) recently shared a cool summer morning with me on the back porch while I shucked my way down Memory Lane, recalling memorable moments of rural life.
For centuries, corn has stood tall on Short Mountain as an economic crop. Now in this New Millennium, it's even legal to buy a quart snort of clear corn liquor on Middle Tennessee's highest majestic old mountain.
Corn helps Tennessee's economy in more ways than one.
Corn helps to entertain us, as evidenced in 1974 when Missouri "Bootheel" native crooner Onie Wheeler recorded a hit song by the un-neighborly title: "John's Been Shucking My Corn."
Do you think "Hee Haw" would have become Music City's most popular syndicated show in history without all the corny jokes? HEE HAW!!!
To this day, "Mammie" Hilda Stuart's fried skillet corn will cause country singing legend sweethearts Connie Smith and Marty Stuart to drive miles and miles for one of his mother's home-cooked meals.
"The secret that causes Connie, Marty and daughter Jennifer to like my corn so much, is that I sneak bacon grease in the skillet," retired Murfreesboro banking executive Hilda deposited. "That's the way we liked it back home in Mississippi too."
That's only a smattering of memories unleashed during that recent serene morning on the back porch I shared with Honey Bear . . . as the pile of corn shucking memories climbed higher and higher.
Honey Bear likes it when wife Pat and I speak directly to her.
"Honey Bear, the last time I recall personally shucking corn was in 1971 with Jane and Clyde Brothers' family (daughters Karon, Judy and Lydia) down at Fairfield Dam & Mill on the Garrison River between Wartrace and Bell Buckle," I noted to our devoted canine family member. "I can't count the number of garden-fresh meals I consumed at beloved friend Jane's dinner table back when I was a roaming reporter for the old Nashville Banner newspaper back in the 1970s."
God obviously invented corn, especially sweet corn since it tastes so heavenly. And corn goes down in history as one of God's most versatile life-sustaining kernels of life.
How versatile is corn?
Radio Talk Show host Truman Jones and wife Jackie testify they can't watch a movie at the Premier 6 Theater in Murfreesboro without a big box of popped-fresh-daily popcorn.
"A movie is not a movie without popcorn," radio show host voiced. "And Premier 6 reminds me of the old Princess Theater that entertained the children of my generation on Saturdays."
Grits is about the only Deep South dish which I've never developed an appreciation. But anticipation of Momma Whittle's canned hominy would make son Little Danny Whittle's lips flutter with taste-bud exploding excitement.
Cousin Robert Terry Reed carried 'Good Boy' as a childhood nickname. But shucking corn could sometime turn him into our cussin' cuzin'.
"When our parents would bring corn out of the field by the wagon loads for us children to shuck, it was mind-numbing and brutally painful to our fingers and hands," Cuzin' Terry noted. "But then when we got to eat Momma Durette's fried skillet corn in the cold winter time, it made the drudgery and pain all worth it."
Nothing went to waste back on the farm, my corn-shucking sometimes cussin' cuzin' recalled.
"When the corn shucks began piling up higher than our heads, we took the empty shucks and strands of corn silk and dumped them in the nearby hogs' wallowing hole out by the barn," Cuzin' Terry confirmed. "Hogs will eat anything!!!"
Finally, it was time to end our journey down corn-shucking Memory Lane, and cook supper to win great favor with wife Pat, who came in tired from a successful, but stressful day of Realtor work.
"That's good-tasting fried corn," Pat confirmed at the supper table.
I took full credit for that succulent-tasting skillet of fried sweet corn, never sharing that I sneaked in "Mammie" Stuart's suggestion of adding bacon grease . . . you know, to make that sweet corn taste even more heavenly.
Amen!

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor are welcome on any subject printed in the pages of this newspaper. All letters must be under 250 words and are subject to editing for improper language and verified by address or phone number. Letters must be received Thursdays by 5 p.m. to be considered for publication in the following week's Courier.

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July warranty deeds total \$4.54 million

Register of Deeds Debbie Morris has recorded 38 real estate transfers for July 2014 for a total of \$4,544,570.73. Those transfer of deeds include:

Adam and Celina S. Anderson sold to Darrell A. Reed in the 13th district, 444 Thurston Young Road, Bradyville, \$79,000.00.

Donna Johnston sold to David and Lewanda Jordan in the 6th district, \$92,000.00.

Robert E. and Raycell Wimberly sold to James P. and Gayle R. Morgan in the 6th district, 1815 Doolittle Road, Woodbury, \$421,000.00.

Thomas O. Bratcher Tr. And Mason and Mears Properties (Foreclosure) sold to Security Federal Savings Bank in the 6th district, \$200,000.00.

James T. and Katherine C. Robinson sold to John R. and Phyllis S. Robinson in the 5th district, \$39,500.00.

Dorothy A. Elrod sold to Gerald and Patsy Stacey, Brian and Susan Carmouche, and Rob and Candi Mathis, Horton and Dorothy A. Elrod Property, \$73,899.00.

Dorothy A. Elrod sold to Stanley P. and Terri H. Vaught, Horton and Dorothy A. Elrod Property, \$40,025.00.

Robert Flitcraft Jr. sold to Joshua Leonard and Melissa Marie Patton in the 11th district, 7007 Auburntown Road, Auburntown, \$375,000.00.

Dorothy A. Elrod sold to Alexander, Angela, and

Roger Haywood in the 1st district, 2425 Porterfield Road, Readyville, \$349,063.00.

Betty Solomon sold to Ronald and Donna Sue Howse in the 6th district, 214 Hayes Street, \$23,000.00.

Rachel Melton, Jack and Darlene Knowles sold to Gary D. and Judy F. Pitts in the 11th district, \$20,000.00.

Dorothy A. Elrod sold to Gary Jenkins and Brandon Jenkins, Horton and Dorothy A. Elrod Property, \$114,562.50.

Citizens Bank sold to Vicki Harris in the 5th district, \$15,000.00.

Jeffrey Lee and Paula Mohon Todd sold to Brian T. and Bobbi J. Heaton in the 8th district, 1520 Centerhill Road, Woodbury, \$318,000.00.

Ruth Pugh and Jackie Pugh Cantrell (POA) sold to Ray Charles Barrett in the 10th district, \$168,000.00.

Monte J. and Anna M. Hutchins sold to David Brent and Kimberly A. Beasley in the 8th district, \$10,500.00.

Rubin Lublin TN PLLC, Christopher W. and Leslie C. Mackey (Foreclosure) sold to Federal National Mortgage Association in the 5th district, 104 Arthur Hollis Lane, Woodbury, \$100,413.00.

Scott W. and Michelle Melton sold to Emily Elrod in the 6th district, 159 Backwoods Lane, Woodbury, \$200,000.00.

Jon D. and Karen D.

Jacques sold to Mark and Anita Morton in the 10th district, 151 Casual Farm Lane, Woodbury, \$77,100.00.

Samuel Fabozzi sold to George Anagnostou in the 6th district, \$22,500.00.

Jalal Bachour sold to CVHC5 LLC in the 6th district, \$240,000.00.

Joseph E. Staab Jr. sold to James W. and Audrey L. Heard II in the 1st district, \$256,000.00.

Rubin Lublin TN PLLC (Substitute Trustee), Gary M. Sellars Sr. (Foreclosure) sold to Federal National Mortgage Association in the 6th district, 905 McMinnville Hwy., Woodbury, \$51,431.00.

Wallis and Kathryn Vernon sold to Michael Blake and Jennifer B. Insell in the 1st district, \$100,000.00.

Charles B. and Nina M. Sissom sold to Daniel Family Limited Partnership in the 5th district, 691 Joe Daniel Rd., Bradyville, \$40,000.00.

Teresa Lorange and J.D. Lorange Estate sold to Phillip Lorange in the 5th district, 642 Lonnie Smith Road, Woodbury, \$120,000.00.

Joseph, Freda, Kevin, Melinda, Justin, and Ann Kanagy sold to David Paul and Pamela Goff in the 12th district, \$31,000.00.

Henry Wallace and Carol Ann Bryan sold to Joe and Nikki McClellan, 89 Silmarillion Road, \$154,000.00.

Jendee Lydia and Michael

Howell sold to Russell L. and Nadine H. Jones in the 12th district, 225 Hopewell Road, Bradyville, \$35,000.00.

Juanella Mason (Executrix) and Julia Mae Webb Estate sold to Thomas Edwin and Joan Banks Shirley in the 6th district, 106 Kimela Drive, Woodbury, \$107,500.00.

Katherine Elizabeth O'Neil AKA Katherine O'Neil Duke AKA Katherine E. Januscheipis and David Peter Januscheipis sold to Nathan C. and Elizabeth J. Phillips in the 5th district, \$33,000.00.

Bank of America NA, BAC Home Loans Servicing LP, and Countrywide Home Loans Servicing LP sold to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development in the 12th district, 82 Pawnee Drive, Bradyville, \$71,252.00.

Louis P. and Mary Jane Demos sold to Jay C. and Nancy Nelson in the 11th district, \$58,000.00.

Shirley Estes, Reta Stewart, Carolyn Rupley, Ricky Campbell, Sarah Pauline Davis, Benita Welch, Jeffery W. Campbell, and Eric Glenn Campbell sold to Joan Annette Estes Warren in the 8th district, \$36,000.00.

Richard and Amy B. Bogle sold to Darrell Keith Holt in the 6th district, 131 Towers Lane, \$120,000.00.

Lori Ann Blanton sold to Ronald Blanton in the 5th district, 173 W. Carole Anne

Drive, Woodbury, and Chong N. Kelly in the 14th district, 320

William R. Holt sold to Darlene Dozier, \$46,500.00.

Robert F. and Susan J. Dewinter sold to Jeffrey W.

Woodward Lane, Woodbury, \$132,630.75.

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Auburntown City Council meets

The Auburntown City Council met August 5, 2012 at 6:00 PM for their regular monthly meeting. Mayor, Roger Turney and the following Alderpersons were present: Rita Davis, Janice Fletcher and Tina Fletcher. Rhose absent were Frank Patrick (in the hospital), Denise Crowell and Winfred Gaither.

Dale Peterson, Representative from the Cannon Communities 4th of July Celebration, gave a verbal report of their recent successful celebration, along with a written financial statement. The people of Cannon County have shown their overwhelming support of the celebration by their attendance and by their willingness to support it's financial obligations. Excess funds are deposited by the town of Woodbury to meet next year's obligation. The City of Auburntown contributed \$1,310.00 to help with this year's celebration.

The financial report was given, discussed and approved as presented. Noticeable was the amount of \$4,559.09 received from the state Hall Income Tax. Balance of funds on deposit July 31, 2014 was \$69,763.18.

The minutes of last month's meeting was not available for approval due to the absence of the City Recorder.

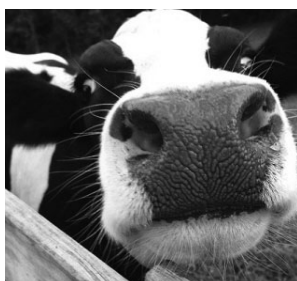
The report on the activities of Red Apple Day were not given due to the absence of Alderperson, Denise Crowell.

Two constructions projects were discussed and one of the projects is currently in progress - the flooring at the Community Center. Mr. Turney is helping with the flooring with some kind of hardwood.

The other project was the City Streets, especial the streets around Auburn School. The Mayor is in the process of getting some estimates on completing repairs in this area.

Meeting adjourned at approximately 6:45 PM.

Winfred Gaither, City Recorder



Woodbury Livestock

Thursday,
August 7, 2014

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| Str/B | 300-335 | 310.00-315.00 |
| Hfr. | 300 | 242.50 |
| Hfr. | 393 | 238.50 |
| Hfr. | 463-473 | 226.50-230.50 |
| Hfr. | 530-580 | 218.00-224.00 |
| Hfr. | 640-650 | 194.00-203.50 |
| Bulls | 443-445 | 245.50-252.50 |
| Bulls | 545-585 | 208.50-228.00 |
| Bulls | 640 | 207.00 |
| Str. | 472-490 | 242.00-254.50 |
| Str. | 526-600 | 224.00-237.00 |
| Str. | 550 | 242.00 wean/vac |
| Str. | 645 | 221.00 |
| Str. | 750 | 200.50 |
| Str. | 880 | 200.50 wean/vac |

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TF-Aug. 6

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Annual Meeting will be held at 6 p.m. at the Stratton Bone Agricultural Center (behind high school)

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Paul Steelman received Grand Champion Bull and Heifer at the Williamson County Fair held in Franklin, Tennessee on Saturday, August 2nd. While being a 2013 graduate of Cannon County High School, Paul has been busy this Summer exhibiting his Limousin cattle. He recently attended the Limousin Junior National in Amarillo, Texas as well as the Tennessee 4-H Beef Exposition recently held at the MTSU Livestock Pavilion. The grand champion bull which is pictured is bred and owned raised from one of his dam's and current herd bull. Congratulations to Paul as he winds down his 4-H career. Pictured left to right, Natalie Peay, Charles Steelman and Paul Steelman

Steelman receives Grand Champion Bull and Heifer



Pictured left to right, Sara Steelman, Bruce Steelman, Natalie Peay, Charles Steelman and Paul Steelman



The Hilton Stone American Legion Post 279 will host the National September 11th Annual Commemoration on September, 11, 2014, in remembrance of 9/11, at 11:00 a.m., in front of the Cannon County Courthouse. More info to come later.

READ ALL ABOUT IT

PETTUS READ, Guest Columnist



Mark Twain is still quotable

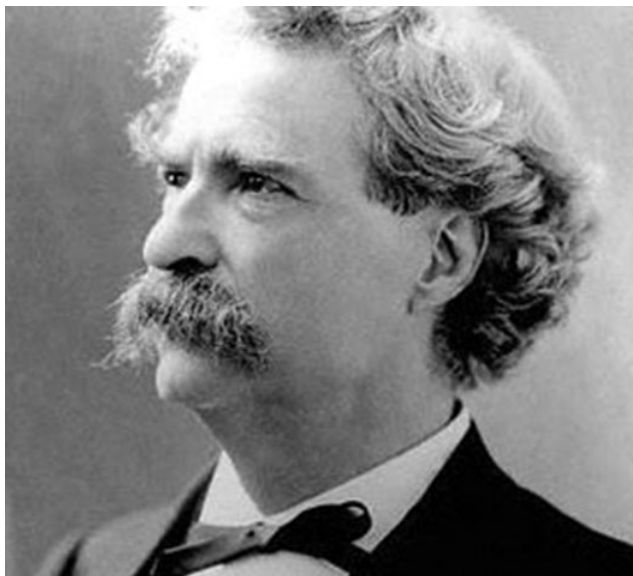
Mark Twain is one individual whose writings and quotes I have always enjoyed, beginning at an early age. After all these years that his pen has been silent, I still run across quotes that are so relevant to today's events and happenings. He once wrote, "It ain't what you don't know that gets you into trouble. It's what you know for sure that just ain't so." That little statement alone could very easily apply to the current issues facing this country and how we come out of the things that seem to be making the circuit these days. Twain also said, "Get your facts first, then you can distort them as you please." That quote may be the one many of our folks who run the 24-hour newscasts on TV have taken to heart.

But there are still those out there who are interested in doing things the right way. A group of folks I have worked with over the years, who enjoy being in the background at times and seem to remain rather humble when it comes to spreading the news about what they do and have accomplished, are starting to learn that to become a part of the agritourism industry, one has to do some marketing or a little bragging at times. A farmer told me one time that he didn't like to brag about his products and thought it just wasn't right to do so. He may have remembered what Twain said about bragging. He said, "Bragging and braying were one in the same. The only difference is one came from an animal with longer ears."

Mark Twain may have had something there, but if you are going to be successful in today's agri-marketing business model you will have to become involved in promoting your product, and farmers across this state are doing so everyday. In fact, the Tennessee Department of Agriculture, along with the Center for Profitable Agriculture supported by UT Extension and the Tennessee Farm Bureau, is even teaching them how to do so. They are regularly

holding workshops to teach farmers how to brand their products and talk to groups about what they do. They are even taught how to talk

involved did not always find success to come easy either. They said that several survey respondents reported they had operated



about their products at times, and as my granddaddy once said, "If it's the truth, it ain't bragging."

Agritourism continues to grow around Tennessee with farmers using their farms as a way to make additional income other than the traditional way from farm production. Many have pick-your-own produce operations, corn mazes, petting farms, trail rides, Christmas tree farms, fall festivals and other activities that invite consumers to visit the farms in their area. There is even a website you can go to that lists numerous farms across the state that are involved in agritourism. The site is www.tennesseeagritourism.org and has a lot of information about Tennessee agritourism.

In a survey that profiled Tennessee agritourism a couple years back, it reported that almost 63 percent of those operators engaged in this type of program had attended an agritourism educational program. The survey news release stated, "On average, operators estimated that these programs influenced their sales in 2012 with an increase of 19.9 percent. The total estimated impact for the industry of educational programs in the last three years is nearly \$7.6 million."

The news release also went on to say that those

an agritourism operation but were no longer in business. The most commonly given reason for not staying in business was the inability to attract enough customers or make enough sales. While marketing and attracting customers are big challenges, other obstacles include working with family, securing capital, meeting regulatory requirements, zoning issues and more.

But, if you have made a farmers market recently, you just may be itching to give agritourism a try. I would suggest before you grow long ears and start bragging about your crop, you contact someone who can give you a little advice before your ears get you in trouble. One good place to start is by going to the Center for Profitable Agriculture website at: <https://ag.tennessee.edu/cpa>. They can put you on the right trail and help prevent you from dealing with things that can cause ear problems.

There is a lot in Tennessee agriculture to brag about and the ear length really doesn't matter.

-- Pettus L. Read writes for the Tennessee Farm Bureau Federation. He may be contacted by e-mail at pread@tbf.org

Hunter Education Course begins August 18

The annual Hunter Education Course will begin August 18, 19, 21, 22 and 23. The schedule for August 18 is 5:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. August 19 is 6:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. August 21 is 6:00 p.m. until 9 p.m. August 22 is 6:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.

August 23 is 8:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. All classes will be held at the Woodbury Lions Club building located on Lehman Street. Pre register at register_ed.com Any questions? Call Mark Vance at 615-203-4688.

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Cannon County Farmers Market Saturdays at the Arts Center

For those looking for locally grown farm fresh vegetables, drop by the Cannon County Farmers Market for a great selection of vegetables and baked goods including; Cabbage, squash, potatoes, beets, green beans and herbs. Irene Hollis and Lindsey Parsley has a great selection of homemade baked goods. Of course it is hard to past up canned preserves or fried pies from Mrs. Irene or a fried pie from Lindley.

The Cannon County Farmers Market is located at the Cannon County Arts Center every Saturday beginning at 6 a.m. Our producers are proud to offer locally grown farm fresh produce. Most Saturdays the market is open until noon or until the farm fresh fruits and vegetables have been sold.

For help with freezing or canning tips, contact Carla Bush at the Cannon County Extension Office. If you need more information concerning the market or would like to become a vendor, contact Bruce Steelman at the Cannon County Extension Office (563-2554), bsteelman@utk.edu or Cannoncountyfarmersmarket.com.

Tutors needed!

The Cannon County REACH Afterschool Program is now hiring Tutors. To apply please come by the main office at 612 Lehman St. For more information come by or call 615-563-5518.

Short Mountain Trading Post

Short Mountain Trading Post: Looking for Farmer's Market participants, Flea Market vendors and local craftspeople. To sign up: contact Savannah at 615-464-7824. Free spaces available.

Landscape Paintings By Meg Garrett Through Sept. 10

Arts Center of Cannon County
Meg Garrett is a landscape painter taking inspiration from the natural and rural landscape of Middle Tennessee. Meg is a self-taught artist, who started painting seven years ago. Though she came to painting late in life she has dedicated herself to her art. Meg takes great pleasure in the process of painting and in that process captures a moment in time from the observation of an old barn to that of a quiet creek. She works exclusively in oil paints. Highlights from the show include images from Raven Point on the Fiery Gizzard Trail, the Great Falls on the Caney Fork, the Harpeth River, and rock outcroppings in Woodbury.

Cannon Co. Commission Tuesday, Aug. 12

Tuesday, August 12 at 5 p.m.: Cannon County Commission at the Cannon County Courthouse.

Short Mountain Disc Jam Music Festival Aug. 29 thru 31

The Short Mountain Distillery will be hosting their Short Mountain Disc Jam Music Festival and tickets can be purchased at: WWW.Flyincolorsdiscgolf.com!!

Shout! Aug. 15

Arts Center of Cannon County
"Shout!" opens at 7:30 p.m. the Arts Center of Cannon County. Shout! is the mod musical that brings back the smashing sounds that made England swing in the 60's. Created by Phillip George and David Lowenstein, SHOUT! features terrific new arrangements of such classic tunes as "To Sir With Love", "Downtown", "Son of a Preacher Man", and "Goldfinger".
Sponsored by: First Bank. Show dates and times are Aug. 15, 16, 22, 23, 29, & 30 at 7:30 p.m. and Aug. 17 & 24 at 2 p.m. 10% discount at The Blue Porch with your reservation on show nights.

Cruis'in On the Square Saturday, Aug. 23

3 p.m.: Cruis'in On the Square in Woodbury

Labor Day Trail Ride Aug. 30-31, Sept. 1

11 a.m.: Labor Day Trail Ride at the fairgrounds in Woodbury. Visit the website at www.ccwhaofn.info for further information.

IDB

Tuesday, Sept. 2

6 p.m.: Industrial Board Meeting at the Cannon County Arts Center

Baillie & The Boys Friday, Sept. 5

Arts Center of Cannon County
The Arts Center of Cannon County is pleased to bring Baillie & The Boys to the Arts Center stage on Friday, Sept. 5. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$13 for seniors and students. The Arts Center is located on 1424 John Bragg Highway,

Cannon Co. Commission Tuesday, Sept. 9

5 p.m.: Cannon County Commission at the Cannon County Courthouse.

JMP Rodeo Friday, Sept. 12

6 p.m.: JMP Rodeo at the Justin Pemberton Arena on Lehman Street, in Woodbury. Contact Wayne Prater at (615) 684-3799 for information.

White Oaks Craft Fair Saturday, Sept. 13-14

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.: The work of over 75 craft artisans will be available for purchase as The White Oak Crafts Fair returns for its 24th year, offering something of interest for everybody who delights in items and products that are individually designed and hand crafted. Saturday, Sept. 13 and Sunday, Sept. 14, the Arts Center of Cannon County will host the top craft artisans from throughout the region who will offer for sale their original textiles, jewelry, woodcarving, metalwork, pottery, photography, chairs, baskets, ironwork, stained glass and much more. The White Oak Craft Fair takes place along the banks of the East Fork Stones River just down from the Arts Center.

Cannon County Gospel Jamboree Sept. 19-20


6 pm: 9th Annual Cannon County Gospel Jamboree at the Justin Pemberton Covered Arena in Woodbury. The event continues Sept. 20 at noon. Contact Johnny Duggin at (615) 278-8512 for information.

Noises Off

The Arts Center of Cannon Co. Opens Sept. 19

Noises Off is a play within a play. It is about an ambitious director and his troupe of mediocre actors. The cast and crew are putting together a silly comedy titled, Nothing On - a farce in which lovers frolic, doors slam, clothes are tossed away, and embarrassing hi-jinks ensue. Noises Off is presented in honor of longtime patrons Chuck & Adella Harter.

Show dates and times are Sept. 19, 20, 26, 27, Oct. 3 & 4 at 7:30 p.m. and Sept. 21 & 28 at 2:00 PM.



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GLASSWARE: crock mixing bowls, D-day Jim Beam decanter, Roseville vase (sm. chip), crock pitcher, several crocks, boxes & boxes of glassware still in storage
COLLECTIBLES: old TN lic. plates, very old fans, Frank Adams milk bottle, large collection of black iron, banquet lamp, several old oil lamps, mantle clocks, several old milk bottles, old medicine bottles, egg baskets (white oak), 1930's farm journal's, old buttons, glass door knobs, Gone with the Wind style lamp, old bed spreads, quilts, belt buckles, straight razors, lard paddles, old jars w/zinc tops, miniature lamps, jewelry cabinet, ice cream maker, scales, old marbles, lanterns, saddle bags, toys, old bee smoker, enamel ware, #3 dinner bell, 3 meat grinders, books, books, books, fishing equipment (rods & reels, minnow net, 3 minnow buckets)
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Art Center features Jessie Cooper work

Simon Peter Fishing
Jessie Cooper (1932-2013)
Kentucky
Paint on plywood
Caldwell Collection of Self Taught
Art

Jessie Cooper showed an interest in art since childhood, though she did

not paint until she married and her husband, Ronald, bought her first set of paints. After Ronald fell into depression following a debilitating car accident, Jessie encouraged Ronald to find a creative outlet. Jessie and Ronald's art complimented one another; Jessie created images of heaven, as seen with "Simon Peter

Fishing," and Ronald created images of hell.

Come and view this and other paintings on exhibit in Cannon Hall at the Arts Center of Cannon County. Cannon Hall is open 10 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Ivy Bluff News

BY BONNIE STACY

Racheal Williams and children have returned from the Dominican Republic after spending four weeks visiting friends and relatives.

Jack and Jane Vickers from Huntsville, Alabama, spent last weekend with Barbara Bailey.

The Stacy Mears family Reunion was held on Saturday at the Pocahontas Community Center in Coffe County, around 60 attended from Ohio, New Jersey, Georgia, Florida, Missouri, and Cannon,

Coffee, Bedford, Rutherford Co. and other surrounding counties. This was an annual event. Everyone enjoyed bring

together again. Some were unable to attend because of illness.

Jim and Judy, Gerry and Patsey, Terry and Bonnie Stacy had lunch at Miss BoBo's in Lynchburg on Friday. They also took a tour of the town. Squarer Terry was here from New Jersey for the Stacy Mears family Reunion on Saturday.

Get well wishes to all the sick in the community.

Many a man aims at nothing and gets it with remarkable precision.

True religion is what you do when the slumber is over. Don't brag. It's not the whistle that moves the train.

Air Force band to appear in free concert

Oaklands Historic House Museum is proud to host The United States Air Force Freedom Winds Woodwind Quintet as they perform at Maney Hall on Wednesday, August 13th.

The Freedom Winds Woodwind Quintet is an Air Force ensemble created to reach out to America's young music students, offering concerts, clinics and master classes in wind chamber repertoire and instrumental technique. These performances allow students a unique opportunity to see a professional music

group up close and talk to members about music and the United States Air

Force.

The Air Force Band of Mid-America's Freedom Winds Woodwind Quintet delivers a versatile, unique musical experience easily enjoyed by all. This talented ensemble reflects the values and excellence found every day throughout the United States Air Force.

This patriotic concert is free and open to the public.

It will be held in Maney Hall at the Oaklands Historic House Museum Visitors' Center from 2:00 pm-4:00 pm August 13, 2014.

Oaklands Historic House Museum, located at 901 North Maney Ave. in



Murfreesboro, is a nationally registered historic landmark that reflects a time of prosperity in the Old South, as well as the hardships suffered during the Civil War. For

more information contact Oaklands at (615) 893-0022 or email events@oaklandsmuseum.org

Plainview Baptist sets 50th annual homecoming event

Plainview Baptist Church, 6088 Jim Cummings Highway, will hold its 50th annual homecoming Sunday, Aug. 17.

Services will start at 11 a.m. with music by Dave Seratt and preaching to follow. A special homecoming dinner is planned. At 1:30 p.m. A film will be presented, showing 50 years of history at the church. Jonathan Womack is pastor.

Prior to 1964, the church was a missionary church sponsored by First Baptist

of Woodbury. In 1964, it was constituted as a new church and since then it has undergone major changes. The latest was completion of new sanctuary under the leadership of Charlie Heath in the early 2000s.

During the past two years, average attendance has averaged more than 110.

"We just want to invite everyone to our homecoming. The Lord is going to definitely bless that service," Bro. Womack said.

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Auburntown News

BY ANNA PATRICK

Our sympathy to Steven Powers and Jesse (JT) Powers and other loved ones on the death of their father, Teddy Powers who passed away Friday.

Prayers are needed for Jonathan Francis and family as he finds out the results of testing he has undergone recently.

We received what we consider to be great news regarding my brother's, Richard Harris, brain tumor. Although it is the aggressive kind, the specialists at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta, GA have decided on surgical intervention which is set for Tuesday (today) the 12th. We are so thankful for the prayers being sent up for him and the family.

He and wife, Barbara, spent last weekend with us. They enjoyed visiting with many people at Red Apple Days and attending Dillon Street Baptist Church services Sunday where he heard nephew, Ray Patrick, preach.

Jewell Dale of Tunnell Hill, GA arrived for Red Apple Days and is spending several weeks here. She also attended the above church services with us.

P-pa turned 72 on the last day of July. He was treated to his favorite meal - a fish and chicken fry at the Community Center. Enjoying the good times with him were me, of course, Mark Stinnett, Ray, Anita and Daxton Patrick, Tim (the cook), DeAnna, Alayna and Adrianna Reed, Case Isenhart, Janna Womack, Kyle, Shannon and Kullon Patrick, Ruth and Marvin Davenport, Robbie Owen, and Terry and Betty Patrick. The meal was topped off with homemade ice cream.

Another birthday celebrated this past week was that of Robbie Owen. She with Wilma Harris, Michelle James and Ruth Davenport and Betty Thomas enjoyed a meal at Cracker Barrel in Murfreesboro. It was then a "wild" ride in Michelle's newly purchased convertible. The day was topped off with all ladies getting their toes done.

Red Apple Days has come and gone for another year and it was well attended with many booths - food and otherwise! It's always a good time to "come home" and enjoy "catching up" on your friends, past and present. Looking forward to next year's events. Thanks to all who worked hard to make these two days a fun time.

A word of caution to all of you drivers. SCHOOL IS BACK IN SESSION and the big yellow buses are on the move so PLEASE be alert - slow down when you see the bus, be prepared to stop when the yellow lights begin flashing and DO NOT PASS when the red stop arm comes out. Most of all, watch for the riders getting off and on. We bus drivers do our best but we still need your help in getting this most precious cargo to school and back home again.

Betty Hedgecoth begins out birthday list this week when she celebrates the 13th. The 14th celebrants are Thomas Robert Griffith (his 20th), Kirtsen Renee Garrison (her sweet sixteenth), Sam Morrison (he enters his 30th year) and Wayne Hale. Melissa Melton and Regan Vaughn celebrate the 15th. The 16th belongs to Caitlyn McCrary and Freda Henson. Karen Stinnett (58 wow), Louise Holden-Hale, Bonnie Hagar, Karen Nelly and Tina Cooper all put on a year on the 17th. Katherine Saddler has her special day the 18th and Aaron Vantrese winds up the week on the 19th when he celebrates his 35th. Happy days to all of you.

David and Brenda Dodd celebrate their 37th year of bliss on the 15th. Tommy and Betty Sue Hayes have spent 51 years together on the 16th. It's 35 years on the 17th for Curtis and Kathy Davenport. For 54 years on the 19th Barbara and Richard Harris have watched their love grow in spite of his aggravating ways!! Happy anniversary to all of you.

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

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DUMMY...

"So that evening I went home and got our Sears & Roebuck catalog and told my parents, 'This is what I want for my Christmas present.'"

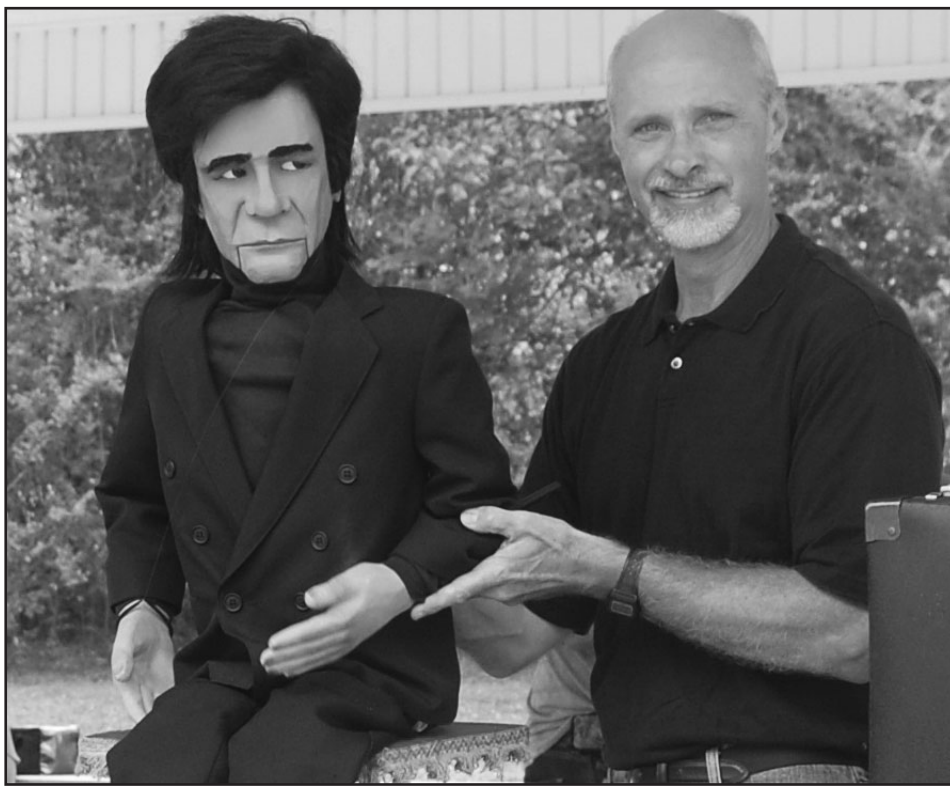
Turner, who claims Alexandria as his home, got his wish, a dummy named Danny O'Day, a copy of the one made famous by ventriloquist Jimmy Nelson. (Nelson and his talking dog Farfel were seen on TV by millions of baby boomers back in the day in Nestles Chocolate commercials.)

Along with the dummy came an instructional album to help Turner learn the basics of ventriloquism.

"It taught you how to say your ABCs [with your mouth closed]. I sat in front of the mirror and practiced talking like that dummy," recalled Turner, who soon was taking Danny to school and performing skits.

"In junior high, the kids made fun of me, so I put him down and never picked him up until after high school. When I was about 18 a friend at church asked me to do a show for the kids," Turner said, happy he got back into the act.

Nowadays, he keeps approximately 45 dummies or puppets in the "dummy room" that he converted from his garage. He created about a third of these including Cash, Nelson, Jimmy Durante, biker Harley, bum Otis and the Short family: Tad Short,



David Turner crafted this 4½-foot-tall Johnny Cash dummy in his workshop. He wows crowds by singing such Cash hits as "Ring of Fire" and "Folsom Prison Blues" without moving his lips.

KEN BECK photo

Ima Short and Electric Short.

One wall of the room is plastered with about 60 photographs of famed professional ventriloquists, most of whom he has met, such as Willie Tyler (and Lester) and Jeff Dunham.

After returning to ventriloquism, Turner bought some professional dummies and made the acquaintance of Shannon Schrum, the resident ventriloquist at Opryland. Schrum told him about an old pro, Col. Bill Boley of Hopkinsville, Ky.

"I was interested in buying some of his dummies. He made them and sold them. I called him and Col. Bill said, 'Come on up.' He showed me all of his dummies, and I brought two from him," Turner said.

"Later, when the string broke on Doc, I took off the back of the head and looked at all the mechanics inside. I said, 'I believe I can make these.' The first one I made was Willie Nelson because I could do a high voice."

Turner's dummies

perform a full range of animatronics with their faces. They blink and cross their eyes, wiggle their ears and eyebrows, open their mouths, stick out their tongues and snarl.

"I'll show you my downfall: sewing," says the woodworker of one of his skills when it comes to the finishing touches. He holds up his dummy Tater Head and says, "I think I sewed his ears on upside down."

A bench machinist at Textron for 35 years, he constructs his dummies from planks of bass wood

CITY...

unity and his whole life was about community service. I think naming the building after him is a great tribute to the contributions he made to Woodbury and this community. My family is totally overwhelmed."

In other business, Joe Loftus was named fire chief for the Town of Woodbury Fire Department. Loftus had been named interim fire chief following Bill Johnston's retirement in June. Mayor Patrick recommended the interim tag be removed during Tuesday's meeting. The recommendation received a motion and passed unanimously.

"I know it is a short time since Joe was named interim fire chief, but I have seen very good results in the short time he has been there," Patrick said. "Signs are up. The place is cleaned up and response to fires has been right on time. Joe has his plans and people in order. I feel very comfortable making him permanent fire chief."

Knox addressed the Board requesting an annual donation of \$5,000 to the Cannon County Chamber of Commerce for the sole purpose of marketing. "I thought this would be a good way to give back to the community because the liquor tax is a gift to us," Knox said.

by gluing the boards together. He carves the head, cuts it in half and hollows it out. Then he cuts holes for the eyes and mouth. After he puts in the springs, pulley and brass tubes, he hopes it works.

"Then I bring it to life," said Turner. "What's great, here is something you've created from start to finish and then you create its character. On stage you play two parts: Your part and its part."

"For each character I try to give a different voice," said Turner, whose repertoire features more than two dozen voices.

"I think anybody can do this," he said modestly. "Throwing your voice is just an optical illusion."

What sets him apart, besides building his own co-stars, is that most of his dummies sing.

His Johnny Cash warbles "Folsom Prison Blues" and "Ring of Fire," while Nelson Willie croons "Mama Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up To Be Cowboys" and "Always on My Mind," among other hits.

His biggest fans are closer to home, his grandchildren Raegan and Jaxson.

"My wife Roenia has always been a part of this. She's my secretary, runs the music, and hooks up the sound and is my roadie. It's just me and her and the dummies," he says about his act, David Turner and Friends.

STORMY...

hold consecutive terms since Robert Simpson, who retired in 1994.

"That was my goal when I started this I wanted to make an impression on the citizens when I started. And, Lord willing, I hope to try for a third," Young said.

The sheriff won every precinct during Thursday's vote. He said the victory felt awesome.

"I am tickled to death people have that kind of confidence in me. Never dreamed of that happening but evidently I am doing something right," he said.

"Evidently I am doing what the majority of the people want ... try to be fair and straight-up with everybody no matter who they are," the sheriff said.

Young said it was a tough race. "Brad (Hall) worked hard and did a good job with his campaign."

Meanwhile, it's back to work for Young, who outlined some of his future projects.

"We're going to continue working on the drug problem. If I had the manpower I could do more," he said.

Young plans on continuing work with CTAS, the County Technical Assistance Service, on future projects. "I have to give them a lot of credit for their help."

It was a historic victory for County Executive Mike Gannon as well. Gannon is the only person in Cannon County history to win four consecutive terms for his

post.

"I appreciate the citizens of Cannon County for placing their trust in me for four terms," Gannon said. "I have made no promises except that I would do the very best that I can do. I will not sit back. I will work just as hard this fourth term as I did the first one. I am very honored to have been elected one time, for that matter, but especially four times," he continued. "The people of Cannon County have been very good to me and I have never done anything but try to help the county recruit jobs and get vital and necessary things in here such as the new ambulance center and home grants."

Gannon first thanked his wife and family who stuck with him in what turned out to be a tough campaign. "I appreciate them. I have a lot of friends that have stayed with me for years and years and I appreciate that."

The power outage and subsequent delay triggered some thoughts.

"The first thought that went through my mind was those poor election workers because people are going to be screaming for the outcome and there they are having to work with a generator with the lights out ... that's a tough job. It was kind of like when you were a child and we didn't know the results until 1 or 2 in the morning. My hat is off to the election workers ... in my opinion, they did an outstanding job considering all of the difficult situations they

had," Gannon said.

Grants became a major issue in the County Executive campaign.

"I can't imagine anyone speaking out against grants. Most grants are either 90/10 match, 80/20 match or 50/50 match ... some grants are 100 percent ... most grants are 80/20, which means the federal or state government will pay 80 percent and the county would pay 20."

"From a business standpoint, if I can take a \$20 bill and swap with you and you give me \$100 bill is that not good business? Those grants are set aside each year in the state and federal budgets. Somebody is going to get them. People say it is still tax money and that's true but someone is getting them. Would you rather Warren County get them, DeKalb County, Rutherford County? Why not Cannon County?" he asked.

The County Executive cited the Courthouse revitalization project as a perfect example of how grants can help a community.

"We were going to have to do something about our drainage issue and it would have been 100 percent our cost. Tell me that's not a good investment on your dollar," he said.

"People want to mislead you about grants and say they cost money. Of course they cost money but if people would look into these grants and get all of the information and not just believe what they are

told then they would see we can't afford not to get grants. We would be living in the 1850s without grants," Gannon said. Norma Knox busted two strong rivals to win the Trustee race.

"I would just like to thank everyone who got out and voted and all the support I had along the way ... for everyone that cast a vote for me, I appreciate it," Knox said. "We have come a long way (with our office) the last four years and we hope to keep progressing forward and looking for new ways to serve the people," Knox said. Circuit Court Clerk Lynne Foster weathered strong rivals as well.

"It was a long wait and a terrible night with the rain and the storm ... I was beginning to wonder if we were going to get any results but I was pleased when we did," Foster said.

"It was a tough race, tough campaign. My hat is off to Hayden Bryson ... he worked and he worked hard ... I can't say a bad thing about him. He ran a clean race and he was never negative toward me. I appreciate that," she said.

Foster said, "We have a new computer system now and we have been going through that." Her plan is to "just try to keep on doing what I have done and be honest. That's what you do."

Newly elected Register Sandy Hollandsworth isn't concerned about the transition from Debbie Morris, who held the post of Register of Deeds for 28 years.

"I have been here so long (15 years) and I know how things work ... Debbie has taken vacations and I have run the show myself so I'm ready. I expect a very smooth transition. I have dealt with the usual customers, the surveyors, the attorneys ... it's going to be good," Hollandsworth said.

"Every time I thought this may not work out well I would remember I have a lot of family and people working hard for me and trying to help me ... I don't want to let them down," she said. A close election versus challenger Matt Tepley left County Clerk Bobby Smith pleased.

The victory marked his 10th consecutive term.

"I am proud of it," Smith said. "I don't know if anyone else has been elected that many times."

"I think we do a good job and we have a friendly office. We try to be nice to everybody and take care of all the people," he said, adding that every election is exciting.

Smith has witnessed many changes during his years in office. "When I first came everything was done with a pencil and now every is computer." His office has been audited 36 times and passed every one of them. "I am proud of that," he said.

Contributing were Editor Mike West, Sports Editor Tony Stinnett and Correspondent Kal Stoetzel.

POLLS...

U.S. Congressman Diane Black defeated Jerry Lowery 72 percent to 27 percent. She will face Democrat Amos Scott Powers in November.

Cannon County voters did vote against retaining the state's three Supreme Court judges. But a majority of Tennessee voters voted to keep Chief Justice Gary Wade, Cornelia Clark and Sharon Lee — all appointed by then-Gov. Phil Bredesen, a Democrat.

National conservative groups and the Tennessee Republican Party had targeted the three justices, spending more than \$1.4 million on TV ads.

Lt. Gov. Ron Ramsey, said the closely fought election was good for the citizens of Tennessee.

"For the first time in decades, we had a real election for the Supreme Court. Our Supreme Court justices traveled the state of Tennessee this summer meeting Tennesseans and learning things about our state that you can't find in any law book. Because of that, more Tennesseans than ever know the names of our Supreme Court justices and are aware they have a role in deciding who sits on the high court. No matter how you look at it ... that is the true victory, not just for this effort, but for the state of Tennessee," Ramsey said.

In the local judges race, Susan Melton defeated Dale Peterson. David Bragg lost Cannon County to Nathan Nichols, but won Rutherford County, giving him the victory.

Cannon County native Mark Rogers won as well.

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| 876 | 633 | 0 | 1509 | 79.71% |
| 28 | 20 | 0 | 48 | 2.54% |
| 58 | 47 | 0 | 105 | 5.55% |
| 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0.21% |
| VOTES= 2,016 | | | | |
| 13 | 12 | 0 | 25 | 1.24% |
| 390 | 279 | 0 | 669 | 33.18% |
| 709 | 515 | 0 | 1224 | 60.71% |
| 23 | 26 | 0 | 49 | 2.43% |
| 12 | 4 | 0 | 16 | 0.79% |
| 15 | 8 | 0 | 23 | 1.14% |
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| 826 | 602 | 0 | 1428 | 72.38% |
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| VOTES= 1,270 | | | | |
| 257 | 254 | 0 | 511 | 40.24% |
| 71 | 59 | 0 | 130 | 10.24% |
| 152 | 133 | 0 | 285 | 22.44% |
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| 65 | 43 | 0 | 108 | 10.16% |
| 222 | 118 | 0 | 340 | 31.98% |
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| 244 | 227 | 0 | 471 | 59.92% |
| 147 | 150 | 0 | 297 | 37.79% |
| 9 | 6 | 0 | 15 | 1.91% |
| 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0.38% |
| VOTES= 1,451 | | | | |
| 165 | 153 | 0 | 318 | 21.92% |
| 38 | 17 | 0 | 55 | 3.79% |
| 72 | 58 | 0 | 130 | 8.96% |
| 151 | 136 | 0 | 287 | 19.78% |
| 180 | 97 | 0 | 277 | 19.09% |
| 26 | 21 | 0 | 47 | 3.24% |
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| 31 | 31 | 0 | 62 | 6.32% |
| 16 | 13 | 0 | 29 | 2.96% |
| 21 | 48 | 0 | 69 | 7.03% |
| 115 | 256 | 0 | 371 | 37.82% |
| 27 | 40 | 0 | 67 | 6.83% |
| 104 | 132 | 0 | 236 | 24.06% |
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| 1138 | 937 | 0 | 2075 | 52.64% |
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| VOTE FOR 1 | | |
| Road Commissioner Zone I | | |
| 522 | 15.20% | Barry Burt (I) |
| 1857 | 54.08% | Edward Sissom (I) |
| 758 | 22.07% | Bill Sparkman (I) |
| 293 | 8.53% | Danny Vythoulkas (I) |
| 4 | 0.12% | Write-In |
| VOTE FOR 1 | | |
| Road Commissioner Zone II | | |
| 2796 | 99.54% | Doyle Duke (I) |
| 13 | 0.46% | Write-In |
| VOTE FOR 1 | | |
| Road Commissioner Zone III | | |
| 1984 | 58.37% | James Hancock (I) |
| 1414 | 41.60% | Bobby Taylor (I) |
| 1 | 0.03% | Write-In |
| VOTE FOR 1 | | |
| School Board Member 2nd District | | |
| 442 | 78.93% | Chris Blackburn (I) |
| 118 | 21.07% | Write-In |
| VOTE FOR 1 | | |
| School Board Member 5th District | | |
| 234 | 43.98% | Tony C. Stinnett (I) |
| 294 | 55.26% | Shelley Walkup (I) |
| 4 | 0.75% | Write-In |
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| VOTE FOR 1 | | |
| Ct of Appeals - Swiney | | |
| 1252 | 49.18% | Replace |
| VOTE FOR 1 | | |
| Ct of Appeals - Bennett | | |
| 1341 | 53.24% | Retain |
| 1178 | 46.76% | Replace |
| VOTE FOR 1 | | |
| Ct of Appeals - Clement | | |
| 1429 | 54.63% | Retain |
| 1187 | 45.37% | Replace |
| VOTE FOR 1 | | |
| Ct of Appeals - Dinkins | | |
| 1308 | 51.84% | Retain |
| 1215 | 48.16% | Replace |
| VOTE FOR 1 | | |
| Ct of Appeals - McBrayer | | |
| 1310 | 52.25% | Retain |
| 1197 | 47.75% | Replace |
| VOTE FOR 1 | | |
| Ct of Appeals - Kirby | | |
| 1306 | 52.41% | Retain |
| 1186 | 47.59% | Replace |
| VOTE FOR 1 | | |
| Ct of Appeals - Stafford | | |
| 1288 | 52.02% | Retain |
| 1188 | 47.98% | Replace |
| VOTE FOR 1 | | |
| Ct of Crim Appeals - Ogle | | |
| 1306 | 52.49% | Retain |
| 1182 | 47.51% | Replace |
| VOTE FOR 1 | | |
| Ct of Crim Appeals - Thomas, Jr. | | |
| 1302 | 52.80% | Retain |
| 1164 | 47.20% | Replace |
| VOTE FOR 1 | | |
| Ct of Crim Appeals - Witt, Jr. | | |
| 1313 | 53.27% | Retain |
| 1152 | 46.73% | Replace |
| VOTE FOR 1 | | |
| Ct of Crim Appeals - Bivins | | |
| 1306 | 53.00% | Retain |
| 1158 | 47.00% | Replace |
| VOTE FOR 1 | | |
| Ct of Crim Appeals - Woodall | | |
| 1306 | 52.94% | Retain |
| 1161 | 47.06% | Replace |
| VOTE FOR 1 | | |
| Ct of Crim Appeals - Glenn | | |
| 1317 | 53.71% | Retain |
| 1135 | 46.29% | Replace |
| VOTE FOR 1 | | |
| Ct of Crim Appeals - McMullen | | |
| 1288 | 52.59% | Retain |
| 1161 | 47.41% | Replace |

Trading Post Chat

BY SAVANNAH CUNNICK

WHOOPEE!!!! The Short Mountain Trading Post was up and swinging this past week end!! What a show stoppin' crowd! Thanks to everyone who came to see us from just about everywhere. We not only had twice as many vendors who signed up to sell their wares but we also had a crowd of all crowds show up to buy, trade and enjoy delicious country food!!

Our parking lot brimmed over with cars, trucks, motorcycles ... you name it!! So, thank all of you very much for such a special fun day for everyone!!

JD sold a record number of hotdogs on the grill. BBQ stand was delicious as always. Snow cones were a welcomed treat. Fresh lemonade super good. Peach cobbler, fresh pies, breads, jams, fresh produce also tickled the pallets! Lots of furniture, glassware, farm décor, fishing equipment, toys, dolls, handcrafted items and silly signs were our big sellers!! Remember, the Trading Post not only hosts these events every other month, but we are open each week Thursday thru Saturday from 10 to 5 each day. So, those interesting good deals just keep on coming!

We made so many new friends this week end and are anxious to meet so many more throughout the week. C'mon and enjoy yourselves. We do BUY,SELL or TRADE --- so keep that in mind. Savannah and JD are always there to meet and greet and deal!!

While I am at it, I will tell you about our next big event. It is scheduled for October 11th on Saturday from 10 to 5. Start calling me, Savannah, to reserve your FREE space if you wish to sell items. #615-464-7824. This event is called: The Spooktacular Family Fun Flea Market Day. Everyone will be dressed in costume. If you want to win a prize, come dressed up in your favorite outfit and compete for the grand best costume award in different categories. So, more than one way to win!!

Pumpkin carving (on site) for best design. Enter the Pie Eating Contest!! Take a ride to the Distillery on the Mule Wagon and enjoy a free tour and sample courtesy of Billy Kaufman the owner. Lots of fun going on!! Don't miss this one!! You might want to make a day of it, honestly. Bring your camera!

Also, a very special Christmas event will be held in November, where you will find wonderful collectible handcrafted Holiday décor and quite a celebration before it gets too chilly. Free hot chocolate and coffee will be served. Lots of baked goods will be available for purchase and a visit with Santa. More on this event later!!

I will be on Channel DTC announcing all of these events within the next couple weeks to give further information on all activities at the Post. Please watch!! The Holidays are so special to all of us at the Short Mountain Trading Post. Make sure you make it to these events. It will put a smile on your face and give you a happy heart!! We are hoping that the Cannon County Historical Society will be joining us out here.

We have offered them room to set up their museum and have a safe place for it where all can view the importance of our community with a valued history displaying artifacts and stories of how our community was created, protected and preserved for all these years. It is our pleasure to shelter such a wonderful cause and have visitors enjoy what Cannon County is all about and special in so many ways that we need to all appreciate.

On that note, I will sign off for now and look forward to your visits at the Trading Post!! Please remember to smile, take care of your family and friends and Hug each other for me.

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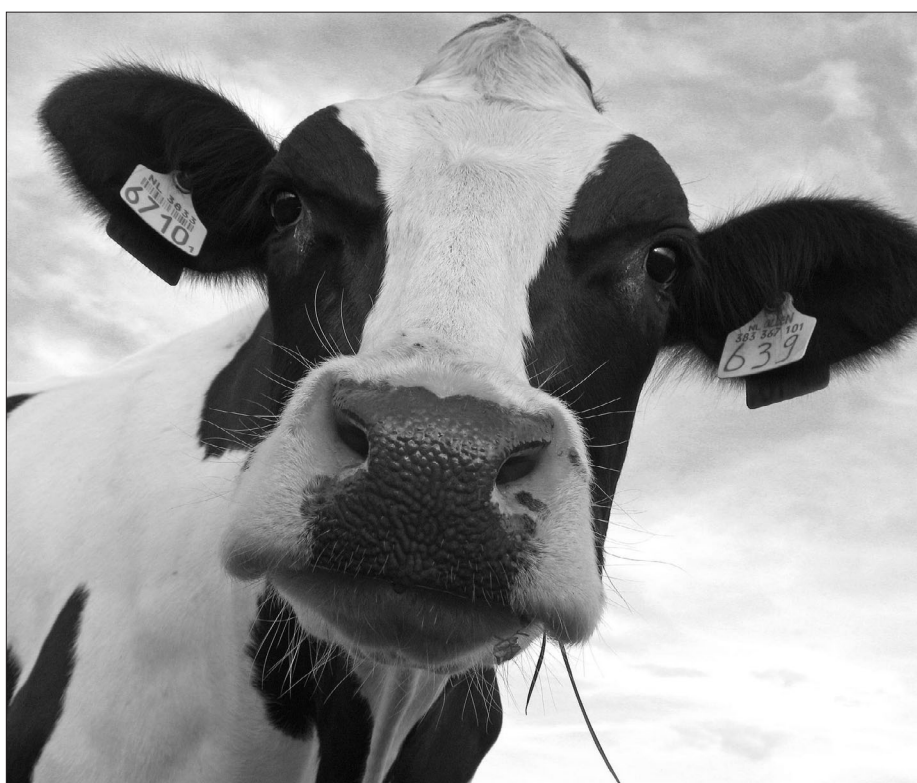


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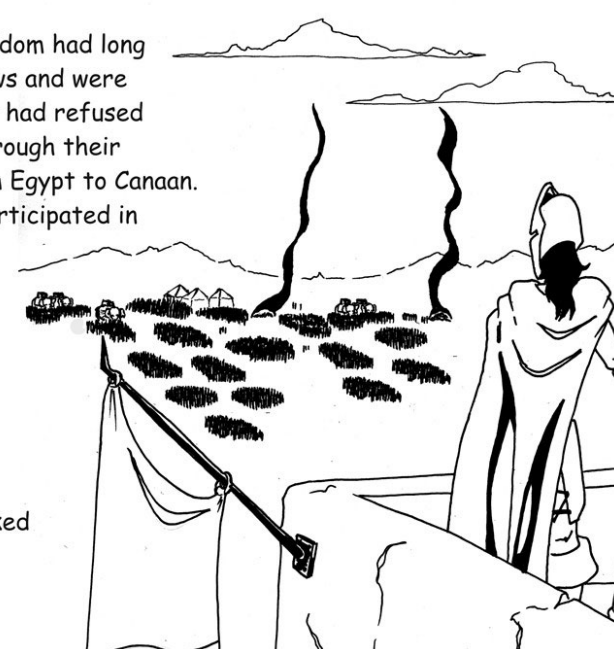
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Obadiah
Book of Obadiah

Edom and Israel (Judah) had been feuding since the days of Jacob and Esau, the twin boys of Isaac and Rachel. Israel (Judah) was from the line of Jacob and Edom was from Esau.

In Obadiah's day, the people of Edom had long been a stronghold against the Jews and were proud of their high position. They had refused Moses the privilege of passing through their land as Moses led the people from Egypt to Canaan. They often harassed them and participated in attacks against them. Obadiah prophesied that God would punish Edom by destroying them because they did not come to the aid of Judah when the Babylonians came against them. Approximately four years after Jerusalem was destroyed by the Babylonians, Edom was also attacked and desolated by the Babylonians.



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Higgins girls exhibit champions

PLATTE CITY, MO – Allison Higgins and Amelia Higgins, exhibited numerous champions in the Chiangus Heifer Show at the 2014 American Junior Chianina Association National Junior Heifer Show in Louisville, Kentucky, June 21 – 26, 2014. Allison Higgins exhibited the Reserve Champion Senior Heifer Calf with HIGG All My Heart 393A a daughter of HIGG Remedy and HIGG Wild Heart 93W. HIGG All My Heart 393A later was named the Reserve Grand Champion Bred & Owned Chiangus Female. Amelia Higgins was awarded Champion Junior Yearling Heifer,

Grand Champion Chiangus Overall Heifer and Grand Champion Bred & Owned Chiangus Heifer with HIGG Annie Oakley 331A a January daughter of Bushs Unbelievable 423 and KCLC Total Lass 312M. Both Higgins girls participated in various educational contests that are available at the National Junior Heifer Show. Allison participated in quiz bowl, showmanship and placed 10th overall in stockman's quiz. Amelia participated in quiz bowl and placed 10th overall in showmanship, as well as, 4th overall in stockman's quiz. "Ride for the Brand," the 2014 NJHS,

kicked off on June 21 and concluded by June 26, 2014. The Junior National Heifer Show was also held in conjunction with the American Maine-Anjou Association, as well as, the American Shorthorn Association. The Kentucky Exposition Center in Louisville, Kentucky was the host to three shows; including 224 Chianina influenced cattle from over 20 states. Scott Bush from Britton, SD was the judge for the event. For more information on this event or any AJCA or ACA activity, please contact the ACA at 816-431-2808.

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News from the Mountain

BY CAROL GUNTER

A new week and sure hope it's a good one for all of you. Remember to give thanks to the one above that has given it to you. Be kind and courteous to all those you come in contact with each day and most likely you will get the same in return.

Saw Ralph Gunter at the store yesterday and Russell Taylor. Somehow in the conversation, Ralph brought it up about a very large circle at this certain residence with all the grass inside the circle being dead and it's been this way for a few years now. There was speculation that this might have been from a flying saucer. There has already been information given to me of another large circle just like this that appeared a lot of years ago at another home. I do not think this is a coincidence. A lady a few weeks back was telling me about two little green men being seen over at Half Acre some 30 odd years ago.

Some mysterious happenings on the mountain that this girl "believes were there is smoke there is generally a fire." Now, Half Acre is where Clyde's domain is and he's supposed to report the comings and goings of the little green people to me and only me so I can keep everyone abreast of the happenings that they need to know about. That is why he would be on the payroll if there was one. I guess if he was paid, we could really get the low down on these aliens. He is their friend now, and he's not going to divulge very much for me to go on. Will let you know if he opens up and tells the whole story about them and their real whereabouts and now long they have been here. He's pretty old, so he may have forgotten some facts but I'm quite sure he's like Bernie, he knows more than he's telling. Who knows, maybe Bernie and Clyde are on the little green men's payroll and are being paid to keep quiet. This is definitely one those cold cases like you see on TV that ever after all this time, there has got to be evidence out there somewhere to prove what we are really thinking - they do exist! (maybe in our imagination at least.)

The hummingbirds are getting restless and are flying pretty close to me to let me know their feeders are empty. Already knew that but had to finish up writing about our favorite little aliens, before I replenish the feeders.

Please do keep in prayer: Edith Miller, Denise Stanton and Carlon and Mai Nell Melton and Donna Lawson.

Looking at all the trees on the mountain behind our house brings to mind Aubrey and a friend of his Donnie Barrett /or "Beanpole" as Aubrey called him. Donnie Had a few guys who helped him cut down timber and haul those logs to the different lumber yards around. Donnie and his crew knew how to cut and move timber at a rapid pace. I can't remember who many feet a week of logs they cut and delivered to the log yards but was staggering. When these guys worked, they worked hard. Sometimes they would just stop and take off to Florida or somewhere to go fishing

and the fish they brought back were whoppers. I can relate to how big these fish were as I saw some of them. Aubrey told me more than once that he loved logging more than anything else he had ever done in his life as there was such a peacefulness being there in the woods and enjoying nature and what God had created.

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

"Ye that love the Lord, hate out of the hand of the wicked."
 evil: He preserveth the souls of His saints; He delivereth them
 Psalm 97:10

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Arrest and Inmate Count at the Cannon County Jail

Arrests from 8/01/14 - 8/07/14


INMATE COUNT

The Cannon County Jail was built to house 42 inmates.

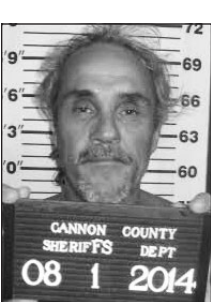
| Date..... | Males..... | Females | Total |
|------------|------------|---------------|-------------|
| 8/01 | 40 | 14 | 54 |
| 8/02 | 40 | 15 | 55 |
| 8/03 | 39 | 15 | 54 |
| 8/04 | 46 | 16 | 62 |
| 8/05 | 43 | 18 | 61 |
| 8/06 | 41 | 17 | 58 |
| 8/07 | 33 | 14 | 47 |

| Arrests | | | |
|---|-------|-------|---------|
| Violation of Probation | | | 6 |
| Amended Violation of Probation | | | 1 |
| Capias | | | 1 |
| State Violation of Probation | | | 1 |
| Forgery | | | 2 |
| Theft of Property | | | 2 |
| DUI 1st | | | 1 |
| DUI 2nd | | | 1 |
| Worthless Checks | | | 3 |
| Sealed Indictment (Rape of a Child) | | | 1 |
| Theft over \$500 | | | 2 |
| Theft over \$1,000 | | | 2 |
| Burglary | | | 3 |
| Aggravated Burglary | | | 1 |
| Vandalism | | | 1 |
| Criminal Trespass | | | 9 |
| Aggravated Domestic Assault | | | 1 |
| Kidnapping | | | 1 |
| Aggravated Criminal Trespass | | | 1 |
| Domestic Assault | | | 1 |


Worthless Checks



Rita Sue Norris



Terry Mitchell



Debra Darlene Davenport

THANK YOU

Voters and Citizens of Cannon County

In February of this year, I began my campaign for the office of Circuit Court Clerk. The past seven months have passed quickly. It has truly been a pleasure to travel the many roads and visit the communities and citizens throughout our county.

The people I have visited and talked with during my campaign have been cordial to me and I appreciate all the support and encouragement shown to me and my family.

I want to thank Mike Long who served as my campaign treasurer and I truly appreciate the support and help shown to me by Mike and his wife Shelia.

To my family, many friends and supporters I want to say thank you for the help at the polls on Election Day, during the early voting period and throughout this campaign.

Finally, I congratulate Lynn Foster on her bid for re-election; although I was defeated I am proud of the support from everyone and the votes I received in every precinct on Thursday, August 7th.

HAYDEN BRYSON

THANK YOU

CANNON

COUNTY

I would like to thank everyone for their vote and support. We love Cannon County and that will never change.



My family and I will continue to serve God and put him first in our lives.

Thank you

BRAD HALL

Raise grades with online learning tools

Unfortunately, the pace of classroom learning can't be tailored to every student's individual needs -- particularly these days, as class sizes are growing and funding for special enrichment programs becomes limited. In fact, at least 35 states provided less funding per student for the 2013-14 school year than they did before the recession.

Many children will need to spend some time outside the classroom going beyond their regular homework to keep up or get ahead in school. No matter what your child's education goals are, there are great ways you can help make this school year the best one yet:

- **Math practice:** Square roots, polynomials, quadrilaterals. Learning these terms and concepts can get dicey quickly. Keeping up at home is important, and sometimes requires more than just

doing the day's take-home assignment.

Consider supplementing homework with online tools. For example, Shmoop, an online learning and test prep provider, provides free study guides for review and courses for remedial work in many academic topics, including social science, arts and music, science and English. Their math tutorials cover everything from Pre-Algebra to Calculus and the step-by-step explanations that the program offers can be helpful to any student looking for an extra edge.

- **Read the classics:** Kids who read for pleasure can improve their grades. Not only will the exposure to literary giants like John Steinbeck, Mark Twain and Harriet Beecher Stowe build vocabulary and improve reading comprehension, there is much to be learned about history and culture from picking up a great book,

such as "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."

Be sure to use tools that can help clarify some of the denser material. Online learning guides can be a great place to get synopses and analysis.

- **Use flashcards:** It may sound quaint, but there is really no substitute for quizzing yourself with a flash card. Even the act of creating the flashcard can help reinforce concepts and facts.

- **Extra Help:** A little extra academic help after school can sometimes mean the difference between struggle and success. But between school and soccer practice, ballet lessons and getting dinner on the table, adding a tutor or after school class to the list might be a logistical impossibility.

Consider online courses that can be completed from the comfort of home and are common core aligned. For example, Shmoop's offerings are diverse,



ranging from 7th grade math to second semester 12th grade British Literature. For those students taking Advanced Placement courses this fall,

check out their AP test prep courses. These courses help students nail the important, for-credit, year-end exam. More information can be found at

www.Shmoop.com. With a bit of extra effort and the use of savvy learning tools, kids can gain a competitive edge this school year.

PUBLIC NOTICES

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Sale at public auction will be on **September 9, 2014 at 10:00AM local time, at the center inside courthouse door, Cannon County Courthouse, 200 West Main Street, Woodbury, Tennessee**, pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by **HORACE R. MAHAFFA AND MARGARET Y. MAHAFFA**, husband and wife, to Mark A. Ellmore, Jr., Trustee, on April 30, 1999 at Book TD-151, Page 370; all of record in the Cannon County Register's Office.

Party entitled to enforce security interest: LPP Mortgage LTD, its successors and assigns

The following real estate located in Cannon County, Tennessee, will be sold to the highest call bidder subject to all unpaid taxes, prior liens and encumbrances of record:

A certain tract or parcel of land in the 5th Civil District of Cannon County, Tennessee, and described as follows:

Bounded on the North and also on the East by the lands of M.F. Leeman; bounded on the South by the lands of Leeman and the McMahan Public Road, and, bounded on the West by the lands of Ordette Higgins, containing 3 acres, more or less.

Being the same property conveyed to the Grantors

by deed of record in Book 91, page 222, Register's Office for Cannon County, Tennessee.

Horace R. Mahaffa and Rayford Mahaffa being one and the same person.

Margaret y. Mahaffa, Yvonne Mahaffa and Yvonne Smith being one and the same person.

The address for the above described property is: 2835 Parker Road, Morrison, Tennessee 37357.

Street Address: 2835 Parker Road, Morrison, Tennessee 37357
Parcel Number: 078-040.00

Current Owner(s) of Property: Rayford Mahaffa, aka Horace R. Mahaffa and Yvonne Smith, aka Margaret Y. Mahaffa

Other interested parties: Eben Frizzell d/b/a All Techni-Clean c/o Andrew L. Messick, Attorney

The street address of the above described property is believed to be 2835 Parker Road, Morrison, Tennessee 37357, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description referenced herein shall control.

SALE IS SUBJECT TO TENANT(S) RIGHTS IN POSSESSION.

All right of equity of redemption, statutory and otherwise, and homestead are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will

sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee.

If you purchase a property at the foreclosure sale, the entire purchase price is due and payable at the conclusion of the auction in the form of a certified/bank check made payable to or endorsed to Shapiro & Kirsch, LLP. No personal checks will be accepted. To this end, you must bring sufficient funds to outbid the lender and any other bidders. Insufficient funds will not be accepted. Amounts received in excess of the winning bid will be refunded to the successful purchaser at the time the foreclosure deed is delivered.

This property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the lender or trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time.

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Substitute Trustee
Law Office of Shapiro & Kirsch, LLP
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Extended, Second Floor
Memphis, TN 38117
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File No. 12-044059
3t-August 13, 2014, August 20, 2014 and August 27, 2014

2003 by **JESSIE T. CASTEEL AND TABITHA K. CASTEEL**, husband and wife to Watauga Title of Rutherford Co., LLC, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the office of the Register of Cannon County, Tennessee, in Record Book 47, Page 215 and Modified in Record Book 137, Page 159, and the undersigned having been appointed Substitute Trustee by instrument recorded in Record Book 128, Page 674, in the said Register's Office, and the owner of the debt secured, Midfirst Bank, having requested the undersigned to advertise and sell the property described in and conveyed by said Deed of Trust, all of said indebtedness having matured by default in the payment of a part thereof, at the option of the owner, this is to give notice that the undersigned will, on **Wednesday, September 10, 2014 commencing at 02:00 PM, at the Main Front Door of the Courthouse, Woodbury, Cannon County, Tennessee** proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, to wit: Situated in County of Cannon, State of Tennessee. Land in Cannon County, Tennessee, being all of Lot No. 9, Turkey Ridge Subdivision, according to survey and plat of same appearing of record in Plat Cabinet 1, Slide 1-200-B, Register's Office for Cannon County, Tennessee, to which reference is hereby made for a more complete and detailed description of said lot. Tax Parcel ID: 085-010.00 **Property Address: 2483 K Parker Road, Bradyville, TN.** Other Interested Parties: Capital One Bank, USA, NA

All right and equity of redemption, homestead and dower waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee.

ARNOLD M. WEISS,
Substitute Trustee
Weiss Spicer Cash PLLC
208 Adams Avenue
Memphis, Tennessee 38103
901 526 8296
File # 1882-115412-FC

MidFirst Bank/Jessie Casteel

Published August 12, August 19, August 26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of **CHRISTOPHER ALLEN HALE**, deceased

Notice is hereby given that on the 7 day of August, 2010, letters of administration or letters testamentary in respect of the estate of Christopher Allen Hale, deceased were issued to the undersigned by the County Probate Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons both resident and non-residents, having claims matured and unmatured against said estate are required to file same with the clerk of the above named court within four months of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This July 2014.
Michael Hale
Administrator,
Administratrix, Executor,
Executrix of the Estate of
Christopher Allen Hale,
deceased
Bobby Smith, County
Clerk
John D. Slager, James M.
Judkins
Attorneys
2t-Aug. 6, 13-P

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of **BRAGG W. BARRETT**, deceased

Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of July, 2014, letters of administration in respect of the estate of Bragg W. Barrett, deceased were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons both resident and non-residents, having claims matured and unmatured against said estate are required to file same with the clerk of the above named court within four months of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 28th day of July, 2014.
Sara Sue Knox,
Administratrix of the estate
of Bragg W. Barrett
William H. Bryson, Clerk
& Master
Susan Melton, Attorney
2t-Aug. 6, 13-P

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of **PEGGY MARLENE WILSON**, deceased

Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of July, 2014, letters testamentary in respect of the estate of Peggy Marlene Wilson, deceased were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons both resident and non-residents, having claims matured and unmatured against said estate are required to file same with the clerk of the above named court within four months of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 28th day of July, 2014.

Jimmy Ray Wilson and
Chasity Dawn Evans, Co-
Executors of the estate of
Peggy Marlene Wilson
William H. Bryson, Clerk
& Master
Susan Melton, Attorney
2t-Aug. 6, 13-P

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of **DOROTHY MAE CARTER**, deceased

Notice is hereby given that on the 28 day of July, 2014, letters of administration in respect of the estate of Dorothy Mae Carter, deceased were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons both resident and non-residents, having claims matured and unmatured against said estate are required to file same with the clerk of the above named court within four months of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 28th day of July, 2014.

Eddie Royce Youngblood
and Vickie Kay Griffith,
Co-Administrators of the
estate of Dorothy Mae
Carter
William H. Bryson, Clerk
& Master
Susan Melton, Attorney
2t-Aug. 6, 13-P

MEETING NOTICE

The Woodbury Planning Commission will meet in regular session

Tuesday, August 19, 2014
at 6:00 PM at Woodbury City Hall.

The meeting is open to the public.

HAROLD PATRICK, MAYOR

NOTICE OF MEETING

Cannon County 9-1-1 Board of Directors

The Board of Directors of the Cannon County 9-1-1 Emergency Communications District will meet at **6:30 P.M., August 28** in the Conference Room of the Stones River Hospital in Woodbury, Tennessee, or such other location as may be posted at the Courthouse, where and which time the Board will consider any matter that may be properly presented.

A public hearing will be held to review the budget proposed for the fiscal year that begins July 1. The public is invited to all meetings.

John Naylor, Chairman
9-1-1 Board of Directors

TEASERS & TRIVIA



Guess Who?

I am a singer and record producer born on September 3, 1975 in California. My father is famous for founding the Motown record label. As part of the group LMFAO, I have performed on a few party anthems.

Answers: Stefan "Redfoo" Gordy

Guess Who?

Born on September 10, 1960, I am a British actor. I am best known for roles in "Pride and Prejudice" and "Bridget Jones' Diary." In both films I played a "Mr. Darcy."

Answers: Colin Firth

Guess Who?

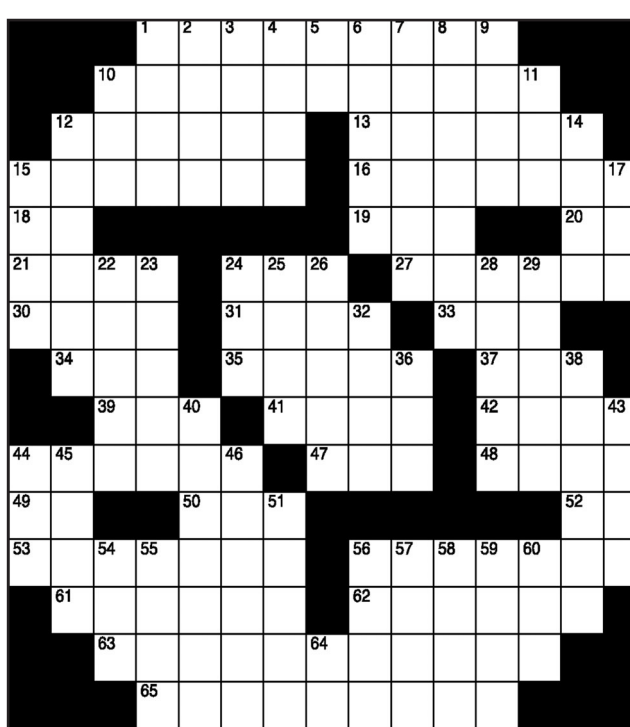
I am a comedian and a talk show host born on September 19, 1974 in New York. Before I landed the biggest stage of my hosting career, I was on "Saturday Night Live" and was known for my impressions.

Answer: Jimmy Fallon

Guess Who?

I am a singer/songwriter born on September 23, 1949 in New Jersey. My songs celebrate everyday people and relate to the masses. I have won 20 Grammy Awards throughout my career.

Answer: Bruce Springsteen



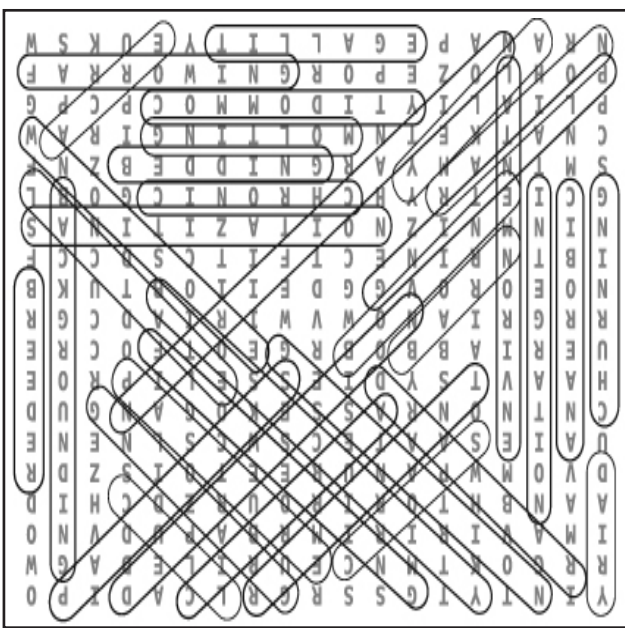
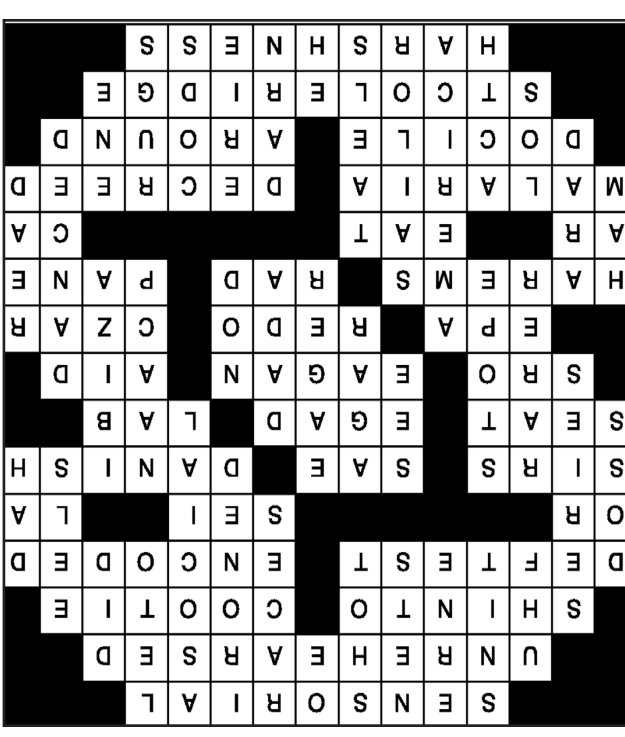
- CLUES ACROSS**
- 1. Derived from senses
 - 10. Extempore
 - 12. Japanese religion
 - 13. Body louse (slang)
 - 15. Most adroit
 - 16. Formatted electronic data
 - 18. An alternative
 - 19. 3rd largest whale
 - 20. 6th tone
 - 21. Gentlemen
 - 24. Car mechanics group
 - 27. Breakfast pastry
 - 30. Where one sits
 - 31. Oh, God!
 - 33. Scientific workplace
 - 34. No seats available
 - 35. MN 55120
 - 37. Assistance
 - 39. Environmental Protection Agency
 - 41. Reconstruct
 - 42. Russian ruler
 - 44. Female Muslim quarters
 - 47. Radioactivity unit
 - 48. Window glass
 - 49. Atomic #18
 - 50. Consume
 - 52. The golden state
 - 53. Mosquito disease
 - 56. Authoritatively ordered
 - 61. Yielding
 - 62. On all sides
 - 63. Br. romantic poet
 - 65. Cruel vocal quality

- CLUES DOWN**
- 1. Irritated state
 - 2. Sea eagle
 - 3. Fish capturing devices
 - 4. An informal photograph
 - 5. Old English
 - 6. Competes
 - 7. Pressed a shirt
 - 8. Averse to others
 - 9. Mother of Apollo
 - 10. Radio frequency
 - 11. Have already done
 - 12. Baseball championship playoffs World ___
 - 14. Snake-like fishes
 - 15. Br. slang for sleep
 - 17. Telegraphic signal
 - 22. More scarce
 - 23. Step excavation of ore
 - 24. Envision
 - 25. A gelling agent in foods
 - 26. Impatient expectancy
 - 28. Civil Rights group
 - 29. 3rd largest Balearic island
 - 32. Mama's partner
 - 36. Head gesture
 - 38. Moved to music
 - 40. N. & S. of the new world
 - 43. Discern the written word
 - 44. Thigh of a hog
 - 45. Mures river city
 - 46. Crew member
 - 51. Liang weight units
 - 54. ___ Angeles
 - 55. Adrenocorticotropin
 - 56. Mend a sock
 - 57. Shallowest Great lake
 - 58. Gadidae fish
 - 59. Area floor coverings
 - 60. Point midway between NE and E
 - 64. "You know" in Canada

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This week puzzle answers

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



136 until Christmas...

AGRICULTURE WORD SEARCH

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

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

- Acre - Aerobic - Alley - Anaerobic - Backgrounding - Barn - Bedding - Biosecurity - Bovine - Breeder - Chronic - Churning - Commodity - Crops - Cull - Dairy - Depression - Drawbar - Environment - Erosion - Farrowing - Flowering - Gestation - Grazing - Integration - Lactate - Molting - Nitrification - Paddocks - Pasture - Planting - Ration - Ruminant - Sanitization - Tillage



BOOK FACT

MO WILLEMS IS A CHILDREN'S BOOK AUTHOR WHO HAS PENNED A SERIES OF BOOKS WITH THIS TYPE OF BIRD AS THE MAIN CHARACTER.

NOESJA REMBERY

How they SAY that in...

ENGLISH: Student
SPANISH: Estudiante
ITALIAN: Studente
FRENCH: Étudiant
GERMAN: Student

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SPORTS

Lions suit up for dress rehearsal

TONY STINNETT
Courier Sports Editor

This week will be an important one for Cannon County's football team as it goes through final preparations for the season opener against Middle Tennessee Christian, Aug. 22.

Cannon County was scheduled to scrimmage Sale Creek and Clay County Tuesday before participating in a jamboree at Shelbyville High School Friday (Aug. 15).

The Lions will play one quarter each against two opponents - Community and Shelbyville. Kickoff is 7p.m.

Coach T.J. Daniel said the Lions performed well during a practice against Shelbyville last week.

"We still have a lot of work to but there was some positives in the scrimmage," Daniel said. "We did some good things

but we also saw areas that we need to keep improving on."

Cannon County's offensive line showed promise and the running game performed well as Jake Hoskins and Case Isenhardt ran hard behind a veteran line.

Josh Walkup had some good moments at quarterback but the sophomore will endure growing pains at the outset as he continues to adapt. Hoskins also sees action under center and gives the Lions a dual-threat out of the Wildcat package.

The Lions have several playmakers back on defense and the unit is expected to be a strong suit. Defensive back Austin Brock and linebacker Ethan Smith continued to be bright spots, while the all-around play of a strong linebacker corps should be a benefit in 2014.



TONY STINNETT photo
Junior Lions quarterback Charlie Parrish scored on a 25-yard touchdown run as the team opened the season with a 14-0 victory.

Junior Lions debut with shutout win

TONY STINNETT
Courier Sports Editor

Despite limited time to prepare for an early season opener against Red Boiling Springs, Cannon County's Junior Lions played like a team in midseason form at Schwartz Field Thursday.

Gabe Elrod and Charlie Parrish each scored first-half touchdowns, the team defense was tremendous and special teams also performed well with Gage Jones performing kicking and punting duties.

Elrod provided Cannon County's first score of the game with a 12-yard run in the first quarter.

It would be all the Lions would need; however, Parrish broke loose for a 25-yard scamper into the end zone to provide a cushion and give the Lions a 14-0 first-half lead.

Cannon County also had success through the air as Ty St. John hauled in a 35-

yard reception from Parrish.

Bryson Bell, Blake Farless and Remington James helped pave the way along the offensive line as the Lions were able to run with success.

Cannon County's defense was stingy and swarming to the football. Red Boiling Springs did not cross midfield until after halftime.

Jory Isenhardt and Elrod each had a fumble recovery. Cort Litchford, Blake Douglas, Alex Clark and Parrish also led the defensive superlatives.

Red Boiling Springs was never able to move the ball with any consistency against the Lions in the first half and it only enjoyed limited success in the second half.

The Junior Lions will return to the gridiron when they play host to Mt. Juliet Christian Thursday at 6:30 p.m.



RONNY BURKS photo
Briar Jakes tees off during action at Monterey Mountain Ridge. Jakes fired a 44 as the Lions beat two of three opponents.

Vickers low medalist Lions golfers start strong on links

TONY STINNETT
Courier Sports Editor

Hunter Vickers fired a 39 and was low medalist as Cannon County finished ahead of Monterey and Clarkrange, and just behind York, in its first match of the 2014 golf season (Aug. 5).

The Lions (179) were four strokes behind York (175) and easily outdistanced third-place Monterey (238) at Monterey Mountain Ridge.

Briar Jakes was second in scoring for the

Lions with a 44, followed by William Parker (46), Jacob Nave (50), Bradley Vickers (54) and Jake Todd (57). Only the top four scores count toward the team total in high school golf.

Todd, a senior, fired an eagle on his first hole of high school golf.

The Lions were off to another good start in a three-way match against Coffee County and Shelbyville in a three-way match before the event was rained out Thursday (Aug. 7).

Blue Raiders don full pads

Team preps for opener against Savannah St.

MT Sports Report

After a couple practices each in shorts and shells, the Blue Raiders put on full pads for the first time on Friday to get a little physical. The team dodged storms for the second day but excitement was high as the players finally got to do some hitting.

"The intensity was definitely up today," said Leighton Gasque. "Isaiah Anderson and Darius Johnson made sure everyone played physical from the opening of practice. We have a long way to go but we are headed in the right direction."

The Blue Raiders continued with their fundamental work but also had a spirited team period, 7-on-7, inside drill, the always exciting board drill and ended with a two-minute period.

"I thought the offense had more intensity than the defense today," said Head Coach Rick Stockstill. "The offense competed well and did a nice job executing plays but it still looked like the fifth practice. The defense did not play or practice like a Middle Tennessee defense today and they are a little banged up but that's no excuse."

Position battles on both sides of the ball will ramp up now with full gear on display.

Offensively, the top battle is at quarterback where Austin Grammer, A.J. Erdely, and Brent Stockstill are all vying to be the starter on August 30 in the home opener. All three have enjoyed some great

moments and some plays they would like to have back but the competition will hit another gear in the coming weeks.

The offensive line is led by starting tackles Isaiah Anderson and Darius Johnson and the coaches are trying to see who will take over the interior. Daniel Stephens and Josh Chester will be hard to pass at center and right guard, respectively, while the left guard spot is wide open.

"As an offense we had a good day," said running back Shane Tucker. "We competed, the line blocked well and we had some nice calls. It was a fun practice."

Defensively, coordinator Tyrone Nix has three starters back up front but developing depth is critical. Patrick McNeil, Shaquille Huff, and Jimal McBride are all proven in the middle but finding a solid fourth and fifth option is high on the list.

Nix has stated he wants three-deep at linebacker so the starters do not have to play so many snaps.

T.T. Barber, Christian Henry, and James Roberson are all having solid camps and bring a ton of experience. Newcomers Trey Wafford and Cavellis Luckett are also turning heads.

Kevin Byard anchors the secondary where lots of battles are taking place, especially at both corner spots. Khari Burke is one of the favorites at one spot and Jared Singletary, Jamarcus Howard and Shon Akins are fighting for the other.



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