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Daniel, Gannon, Neal, Preston also win in county election

TONY STINNETT

Courier Co-Editor Cannon County voters who went to the

polls or voted early or by absentee ballot made their voice known with 1,789 citizens casting votes in the 2012 Cannon County General Election.

Only 22 percent of the county's registered voters (8,216) participated in the election which saw the most significant change take

place on the Cannon County Board of Education. Two new board members will be installed for the first meeting at the Cannon County Board of Education meeting in September.

Incumbent Shannon Davenport was defeated by Nathan Sanders for the District 1 seat. Sanders received 63 percent (250 votes) of the 399 votes. Davenport received 37 percent. Political newcomer Bruce

Daniel is the other new member. Daniel ran unopposed and picked up 217 of the 219 votes cast for the District 3 seat in the Woodland Community. Cathy Hyatt did not run for re-election. Randy Gannon ran unopposed and captured all 318 votes cast for the District 4 seat.

Another decision that garnered local attention was the lone County Commission seat pitting incumbent Tony Neal against Rebekah Hindman Parton. Neal earned 64 percent (277) of the 433 votes cast. Neal was previously appointed to the commission in January, 2011 to fill the seat vacated by the death of Joe Wimberley.

Incumbent Donald Preston won the Assessor of Property race. Preston won 56 percent (971) of the votes cast. Keith Morris

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DALLAS ROGERS



Two brothers, third man are arrested in string of burglaries

Three men are facing a total of nearly 30 charges following their arrests recently in connection with the burglaries of at least five homes.

Taken into custody following an investigation by Cannon County Sheriff's Department officers were brothers Dallas and Dustin Rogers, both of 4618 Ferrell Hollow Rd., Readyville, and Robert E. Watley, 339 Gresham Lane, Murfreesboro.

Cannon County Sheriff's Investigator Anthony Young said the burglaries began in early April and took place over a period of time ending with the three arrests in late July.

Homes known to have been allegedly burglarized by the trio include two on Hollow Springs Rd., two on Jim Cummings Hwy. and one on Red Hill Rd.

"They (Watley and the two Rogers) were developed as suspects during an investigation of the theft of some scrap metal," Investigator Young said. That property was recovered and

warrants were issued for Watley and Dustin Rogers.

"During the course of the investigation it was found that some of the items had been pawned at Toliver's Pawn and Jewelry Shop in Manchester.

While going to serve warrants on Watley, Deputy Jordan McGee observed him driving a vehicle on Parker Hill Rd. Watley's seven-year-old son was a passenger. Deputy McGee pursued the vehicle onto Burt Burgen Rd. but lost contact.

About three hours later, according to Investigator Young, deputies went back to a residence on Hollow Springs Rd. and arrested Watley and Dustin Rogers.

"Then, out of this part of the investigation, Dallas Rogers was also charged and was arrested the next day," Investigator Young

Investigator Young said some of the stolen property was

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'Education is just in my heart'

Wimberley picked as East Side principal

TONY STINNETT **Courier Co-Editor**

New East Side Principal Karen Wimberley has only been on the job for more than one week but she has encountered no difficulty adjusting.

Wimberley is in a fresh position but within the same school, replacing former Principal Karen King who accepted the same position at West Side this

Wimberley probably knows the lay of the land at East Side as good, if not better than, anyone. She attended East Side in grades K-through-8 and has taught there for 23 years. It is the only school in

which Wimberley has served as teacher. A respected educator and member of the East Side

community, Wimberley finds herself in a new role in 2012-13. The title may be different but the foundation to educate and inspire will remain the

"Education is just in my heart," Wimberley said. "Learning is a lifelong process. You never stop learning. It is just endless the amount of opportunity one has to learn. I taught 23 years in the classroom and I thoroughly enjoyed my experience as a classroom teacher. This is a new opportunity. I will have an opportunity to be exposed to all of the children and that's exciting. I always took my job very seriously, and I think I am blessed to be in such

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Herbert Cobb gets a fresh back to school haircut from Charlotte Arnold of Millennium during We Care Cannon.

Cannon shows it cares!

Community event serves over 500

Hundreds of area children took advantage of the first We Care Cannon community effort to assist youngsters with back

The first full day of classes for Cannon County students is Tuesday (Aug. 7).

We Care Cannon was a community initiative to help the area youth and all students in the Cannon County School District were eligible to participate. More than 500 did.

Students pre-K through high school age received backpacks, school supplies, hygiene products, shoes, underwear, socks, hair cuts, health screenings, vision and eye care and it was all We Care Cannon was made possible through generous

contributions of area merchants, community individuals, school officials and families, not to mention hundreds of volunteers who made the event run smoothly.

Story and photos by Tony Stinnett



Brayden Smithson takes advantage of eye screening provided by Lois Larimer with the Woodbury Lions Club during We Care Cannon at Woodbury Grammar School.

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OBITUARIES



Joyce Carol Barrett

home in Pensacola, FL.

Survivors include her husband, Hubert Wyatt Barrett of Navarre, FL.; two daughters: Mitzi D. Ilac of Hilo, Hawaii Murfreesboro; granddaughter, and Micky A. Bacchus of Rome, GA.; a sister, Macle Harris Murfreesboro; great grandsons: Austin & Evan Dye of of Antioch. Also surviving are five grandchildren and five Murfreesboro; sisters, Leola Simpson of Bradyville and great grandchildren.

She was preceded her parents, T. J. Reed and Gladys Wilson and Polly Barrett.

Funeral services were held in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home at 2:00 p.m. on Monday. July 30, 2012 with Funeral Home at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, July 30, 2012 with Bro. Herb Alsup officiating. Burial was in Riverside Gardens Cemetery.

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Naomi Francis Campbell

Mrs. Joyce Carol Reed Barrett, of Pensacola, native of Naomi Francis Campbell, 78, died Friday, July 27, 2012, at Cannon County, passed away Friday, July 27, 2012 at her her home. A resident of Woodbury, she was a Cannon County native.

> Survivors include her daughter, Diane Faulk of Shellie Dye Carol Mears of Crossville.

She was preceded her parents, Elvis and Hassie Blair Barrett Reed; brother, Jack Reed and 2 sisters, Mable Reed; daughter, Rhonda Branstutter and brother, Charles

> Funeral services were held in the Chapel of Woodbury Bro. Al Bugg, Jr. and Bro. Kenneth Mears officiating.

Interment was in Riverside Gardens Cemetery. For online tributes, www.woodburyfuneralhome.net

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Robert Glenn Mason

at his home in Woodbury.

A Cannon County native, he was a member of Woodbury

Survivors include his siblings, Lora Mason Cummings (David) of Arlington, TN, Clayton Eugene Mason (Joyce), Wiley Burton Mason, Ruth Anita Thomas all of Woodbury, Jacqueline Renee Holmes (Dave) of Manchester; nieces and nephews, Kaye Ingram, Kristy Mason Davenport, Jason Mason, Daniel Mason, Ashley Strait Gusman, Zachary Vaughn and Nicholas Thomas; also surviving are several great nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Wiley and Ruth Nichols Mason.

Funeral services were held in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, August 5, 2012 with Bro. Hunter Hay officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

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For up to date obituary information, go to

Robert Glenn Mason, 56, died Thursday, August 2, 2012,

1st Baptist Church and was a retired from TDOT. Glenn was a master barber and a fisherman.

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www.cannoncourier.com

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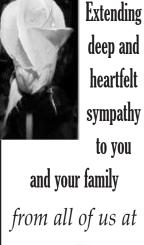
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McMahan Cemetery Trust Fund

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Deborah Turner-Crutcher

Mrs. Deborah A. Turner-Crutcher, 62, went home to be with her Lord and Savior July 27, 2012 after a long, hard and courageous battle with A.M.L.

She was a native of Cannon County and a graduate of the Woodbury Central High School Class of 1968. She was born December 26, 1949. She was preceded in death by her parents, Vernon Turner and Gertrude (Todd) Turner, brother-in-law, John Barrett (Mose) Melton, Jr. and nephew, John (Johnny) B. Melton, III.

She is survived by her husband Wayne Crutcher, sister, Martha D. Melton of Woodbury; niece, Susan Melton; great nephew and niece, Jason (Kristy) Melton and their children Ashlyn, Addison and Allie, Emily (Brent) Hargrove and their children Weston, Ethan and Claire and her babies as she called them, that she dearly loved and cherished, Cody, Jaz, Bailey, Max and Bear (her pets).

Debbie was an Administrative Officer with the V.A. Murfreesboro, where she helped so many veterans and staff with their problems. She was a member of the Woodbury Church of Christ. She was a very loving and caring woman. She will be deeply missed by her family and everyone who had the pleasure to know her.

By her request in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the ASPCA, Local Animal Shelters or the Child Advocacy Center or any center for abused children in that she had a deep love for children and animals of all types. Donations may be made by contacting Smith

The family would like to extend a special thanks to the Staff of 3 North Sarah Cannon Cancer Center for all they have done for them. Heart felt and very special gratitude to the Staff, especially the Nurses at the Bone Marrow Transplant Clinic 3rd Floor Suite, for the care and encouragement they always provided. They will never be

Graveside services were held Monday, July 30, 2012 following visitation in Riverside Garden. Herb Alsup officiated. Smith Funeral Home was in charge of the

www.smithfuneralhomewoodbury.net (615)563-5337

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Robert Lloyd Kemp

Robert Lloyd Kemp passed into God's loving hands on Wednesday, August 1, 2012 at the age of 82.

A resident of Auburntown, TN, Mr. Kemp was born in Seymour, Iowa. He was preceded in death by his parents, Thelma Fairy Smith and James Owen Kemp and his grandson; Michael Sadler.

Survivors include his wife of 51 years, Mary Johnson Kemp of Auburntown; children, David Sadler of Eatonton, GA,

Sandi McDaniel (Glenn) of Auburntown, Glen Kemp of Palm Bay, FL, Susan Turney (Todd) of Auburntown, Robert Kemp of Ashville, NC. six grandchildren, Hal Diggs, Jared Zimmerman, Sarah Megan Nash, Jordon, Lauren and Mackenzie Turney; ten great grandchildren; sister, Betty Rocha of Des Moines, Iowa

Mr. Kemp served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War and was honorably discharged in 1952. He graduated with honors from University of Florida in 1958. He was a CPA, where he was a partner at Purvis, Gray & Co. in Gainesville, FL., a member of the Auburntown Church of Christ, and a member of the Exchange Club in Gainesville,

Funeral services were held in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, August3, 2012 with Bro. David Dunn and Bro. John Fortner officiating.

Interment was in Donnell Cemetery. Pallbearers were Glenn McDaniel, Ronnie Todd, Roger,

Ken and Jordan Turney, Joe Campbell and John King. Honorary Pallbearers were Eugene Harris and Mitchell

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Short Mountain Bible Camp or the American Heart Association. For online tributes, www.woodburyfuneralhome.net

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TrustPoint, located on Thompson Lane, will provide 70,000 square foot and 60 beds in their new facility.

TrustPoint adds new services to hospital mix

MELINDA HUDGINS Special to the Courier

Seven years ago, one Murfreesboro that would for offered neighboring

centers. Local residents in need of released rehabilitation hospitals' physical Franklin and even Lebanon, explained Kevin Lee, CEO of Brentwood, Tenn.-based Polaris Hospital Company.

"This town has never had medicinerehabilitation services," he said of Rutherford County's

Once the long-standing need for this type of care was identified, actions were taken to provide them, and in just two weeks, TrustPoint Hospital will open its doors on Thompson Lane, near Medical Center

Parkway. rehabilitation. 26 state-of-the-art acute physical rehabilitation therapy classes. services. The ClearPath Program Hospital will provide inpatient behavioral health

"This hospital represents healing process. an important element to the quality of life of local citizens," Lee explained.

hospital's doctors, John and confidential. Admission history here," Fowler said. Witt, as saying, "We give can be voluntary or "This has been a long people hope for recovery."

Lee emphasized how TrustPoint Hospital will not be competing with nearby Middle Tennessee Medical or Medical Center. Rather, the new hospital's specialty services will complement the vast array of services they already provide.

hospital with these services injury, stroke, cardiac and between Nashville and Chattanooga," he said. amputation, "Having this hospital fills gaps in this community."

Additionally, Lee clarified that TrustPoint Hospital is not a drug rehabilitation center. Patients with M.D. chemical dependencies will Nuthalapaty, be admitted, but only if the specializes in physical dependencies have created psychiatric issues, as well. will lead the team.

That said, the care is not meant to be long-term.

Length of stay is physical impairment caused Tennessee dependent upon each by an injury or illness to healthcare leader began person's unique situation. lead quality, productive working on a project to However, Lee estimated lives after their discharge bring a new hospital to average care to be 10 days from TrustPoint Hospital," provide services different patients, 13 days for Alexander-Zolt. from than those already geriatric psychiatric patients by and 14 days for physical Ravi Singh and Ahmed medical rehabilitation patients.

patients are services or psychiatric care oftentimes aren't ready for the team of the ClearPath were forced to travel to day-to-day living at home. Program at TrustPoint Nashville, Chattanooga, This is where TrustPoint Hospital. Hospital comes into play, explained Michele Fowler, owned by director of development.

hospital and home," she Texas. potential. We prepare them Medical

Located on the first floor are private rooms for to providing expert and rehabilitation along with the physical health care in a safe and therapy gym, complete with therapeutic environment. The new 70,000 square to help teach skills that will provided in our own foot hospital will feature 60 be needed at home. The community will mean that beds -- 27 for physical ClearPath behavioral health people will no longer have for program is located on the to travel far away from their psychiatric care and nine second floor, where adult loved ones at the time when acute care beds -- and offer and geriatrics patients have they most need their inpatient private rooms and group support," ClearPath director

Each patient spacious at TrustPoint room has a very large that it will eventually window to allow an employ about 200 medical abundance of natural light – services for adults and older often thought to be an help residents of Rutherford important factor in the and

ClearPath program and the loved ones. He quoted one of the intake assessment is free involuntary, but the latter is process to get here, and done when the only individual is in or poses be here for folks in

immediate danger. TrustPoint Hospital aims surrounding counties." StoneCrest to bring a high-level team approach to inpatient physical rehabilitation in local residents to its open order to care for patients house celebration to visit recovering from conditions with key physicians, meet including (but not limited the staff, and take a self-"It will be the only to) brain or spinal cord pulmonary disorders, orthopedic conditions like hip fractures conjunction or joint replacement, and Rutherford County Chamber degenerative neurological

conditions. Neurologist John Witt, Dr. Sue and who medicine and rehabilitation,

"Our goal is to help patients who are facing a adult psychiatric says program director, Jami

Additionally, psychiatrists Farooque, who have been practicing in Murfreesboro from medical for nearly 25 years, will care, they provide treatment and lead

TrustPoint Hospital is Brentwood, business Tenn.-based Polaris Hospital Company, which "TrustPoint is really the currently has one other inpatient psychiatry or bridge between the medical hospital located in Lubbock, said. "Here, we just fill that TrustPoint Hospital, it has gap and help (patients) to been ranked in the top 10 function at their highest percent of the nearly 800 Rehabilitation for home after surgery or facilities in the U.S. for 2011 by Uniform Data System.

"We are looking forward patients, compassionate behavioral a kitchen and laundry room Having these services Karen Hickey said.

The hospital anticipates professionals. It will also the surrounding counties by making these Fowler said anyone can services available close to refer patients to the home for patients and their

"I feel like we are making we're just really glad we'll Rutherford and

MORE INFORMATION

TrustPoint Hospital invites guided tour of the facility from 4-6 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 14.

The open house will be in with of Commerce ribbon cutting ceremony. TrustPoint Hospital is located at 1009 N. Thompson Murfreesboro.

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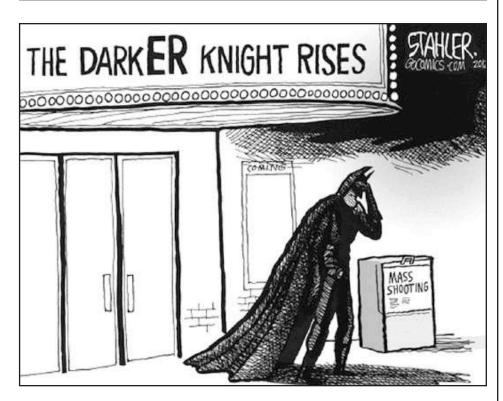
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Guest Commentary



MIKE VINSON

Every great once-and-awhile, Hollywood will come out with a big-screen movie that features a character of omnipresent effect-a character so overwhelmingly convincing it is known, treasured, and remembered by, virtually, everyone everywhere, for eternity.

Clark Gable's Rhett Butler in the iconic 1939 film Gone With the Wind immediately comes to mind. Who else better exemplifies southern, blueblood aristocracy?

What about Marlon Brando's Don Vito Corleone in Godfather I, directed by Francis Ford Coppola and released in 1972? A truly cutting-edge, though accurate, take on a ruthless Sicilian mob boss who made such a lasting impression that we, simply, can not "refuse"

The first time I saw Godfather I (spring 1972), I was an 18-year-old college freshman and didn't have a clue regarding the working parts of the "mafia" underworld, where they came from, the nature of their business, their hierarchy (capos, dons), their lingo ("I made my bones," "Sleeps with the fishes"), etc. Though I was ignorant of these mafia-related facts, I, though, was enamored by, and thoroughly enjoyed, Godfather I, to the extent I commenced studying up on the mafia and

organized crime. Then came Heath Ledger's timeless Joker character in The Dark Knight, a sequel to Batman Begins, which hit major theaters in 2008, starring Christain Bale as Bruce

Theatrics in the theater: the business of dirty laundry

Wayne/Batman, directed/produced by Christopher Nolan.

Personally, I feel The Dark Knight is an apt title for this particular production because, over the course of the many movies I've watched, I never have viewed a character as superbly DARK as was Ledger's painted-face, carnival barker-dressing, manically-brilliant Joker!

One scene I particularly enjoyed was when the Joker-highlighted by darting eyes, and nervous facial twitches-proudly announced that Gotham City deserved a higher class of "criminal." Who better to deliver than the Joker?

Tragically enough, however, sick "theatrics entered the once-familythemed theater" when 24year-old James Holmes, obviously too deep into the Joker's character, stormed into a theater in Aurora, Colorado, on July 20, during the premier of The Dark Knight Rises, opened fire and killed 12 people, wounding another 58-a modern-day massacre!

Dressed in combat gear and in possession of a variety of assault-type weaponry, Holmes was arrested shortly after the killing spree.

So horrendous was this needless act, so great was the outcry and media coverage, help came pouring in from law enforcement agencies across the nation. (Resultant, theaters across the nation stepped up security measures.)

New York Police Commissioner Ray Kelly said the gunman suspected of attacking the crowd resembled Batman's arch-villain "The Joker."

Stated Kelly: "It clearly looks like a deranged individual. He had his hair painted red. He said he was 'The Joker,' obviously

the 'enemy' of Batman." (NOTE: The "Joker" was the primary villain in The Dark Knight; "Bane," a corporate terrorist, is the primary villain in The Dark Knight Rises.)

Rest assured that Holmes, at one time a Ph.D. student at the University of Colorado-Denver medical school, will be dissected by a litany of celebrity shrinks, and the media will report with incessant voracity!

Still, prosecutors and high-end defense attorneys will be visiting their hairdressers, purchasing new designer suits, and elbowing each other in an attempt to secure the best possible position in front of the camera.

Many books will be written by the many people associated with the Aurora theater shooting; many will hit the talkshow circuit. Business as usual, right?

Mind you, in no way am I attempting to make light of the Aurora theater shooting; however, I do find it ironic that our society has sunken to such an abysmal state that violence is one of its greatest money-making commodities.

Of course, we, the public, have the Constitutional right to demand the news; the Press has the same Constitutional right to give us the news.

For some reason, I keep thinking about the opening verse to the Don Henley hit, "Dirty Laundry": I make my living off the **Evening News** Just give me somethingsomething I can use People love it when you

They love dirty laundry

Mr. Vinson can be contacted at mike_vinson56@yahoo.com.

Courier Columnist

'Cocoa the Deadline Dog,' re-establishes newspaper mascot tradition at Courier

Meet Cocoa, newspaper mascot dog.

In a more formal introduction, meet Cocoa Puff, official "adopted" dog of the historic Cannon Courier that dates back to the 1880s in Woodbury.

Historically, many American newspapers of old, both major and small town editions, had official newspaper plant "mascot" dogs.

Traditionally, adoptees tended to be abandoned mutts that either strolled into a newspaper plant or was rounded up off the street by some editor, reporter or roving Linotype operator.

The tradition fit most newspapers, because most publications crusaded for the underdogs of life, whether human or canine

Cocoa, like many former newspaper mascot mutts, comes from a troubled past, having been orphaned by two past masters who perished in a car wreck and stroke respectively...thus ending up in the home and hearts of Bob and Teresa Stoetzel, who seem defenseless when it comes to sweet puppies.

"Everywhere that my "Favorite Uncle" Guy (Alexander) went for ice cream, or the hardware store, Cocoa was sure to go. Every night, Cocoa and Uncle Guy shared ice cream," accounted adopted Mom Stoetzel. "When Uncle Guy passed with his stroke, Cocoa really mourned, to the point he couldn't eat ice cream for three months or more. Now, he's adopted Bob and me, and the staff at the Courier."

"When I asked Bob if we could take another child in addition to Honey, our princess dog already in residence, Bob said, 'Is it Cocoa? Yes, of course," Courier employee Teresa

From the Stoetzel's Woodbury residence, it's a short distance to the Courier office.

"From day one, after taking Cocoa to the newspaper office to work with me, when I get to the intersection of McCrary and Water Street Cocoa

always gets excited for he knows he's near the newspaper office," Teresa directed. "He seems to thrive on craziness of routines at the newspaper, plus is a great ambassador to our customers."

Enter Publisher Ron Fryar.

"Publisher Ron acknowledged Cocoa had been through so much, and that he needed people around him, and that's how our valued mascot dog came to the Cannon Courier," Courier Advertising Director Teresa credited. "Cocoa is very thankful to 'Uncle' Ron for letting him stay here at the newspaper."

"I don't call him Cocoa," the publisher noted. "I call



Of Wisdom DAN WHITTLE

day of publication.

Linotype operators of the 1930-1950 era were often themselves roving and homeless vagabonds, moving from town to town to the next local newspaper.

One reporter at a Cookeville newspaper back in the 1970s was like those early Linotype operators, a vagabond who lived in his car, along with 12 newspaper mascot $\,$ dogs. That's the most mascot dogs I've witnessed at one newspaper office in my 45 years as a traveled journalist.



Cocoa the Courier mascot

him 'Boo Boo,' the wonder dog that helps us cope with deadline pressures..."

Like most newspaper mascot dogs with ink in their veins, Cocoa has already accompanied his newspaper family to Alabama to help tornado victims

Cocoa also has Courier co-editors 'Uncle' Tony Stinnett and 'Uncle' Kevin Halpern wrapped around his tiny paws, as evidenced by their creation of the dog's fan club.

"Cocoa needs a cool fan blowing on him when he sleeps in the afternoons," Uncle Tony explained.

"I think Cocoa needs to go outside with me while I take a break," Uncle Kevin noted one recent deadline

At one newspaper of my youth, we had an adopted canine known as 'Deadline' that the employees took turns feeding and grooming.

Dogs seem to hold special status in America, especially in sports. For example, there are more than 35 universities that have mascot bulldogs, perhaps the most famous of which is 'Uga' at the University of Georgia.

It's one Dan's opinion, that it's no coincidence that Yale University's mascot bulldog is known as 'Handsome Dan.'

I rest my case.

Next time you're in Woodbury, stop by the Courier newspaper office and say "hi" to Cocoa. You'll be glad you did.

To the Editor

Election worker suggests cures for the ills of the election commission

As I've worked early voting, I've gotten a clear, up close and personal view of how it works. I see who I can work with and who I cannot. I see who treats others with respect and who does not. I see who bullies and intimidates and who does not. I see who speaks truth and who does not.

From where I stand, 4 things would greatly improve the system:

commission

1. Remove Matt Studd from the

2. Remove any chance that Stanley Dobson would be back

3. Appoint Dorinda Mankin as permanent AOE

4. Everyone (Democrat and Republican) alike get behind Dorinda---support her, encourage her, and help her to be the best that she can be.

> **Helen Minton** Woodbury, Tn. 37190

Letters To The Editor are welcome on any subject printed in the pages of this paper. They must be under 250 words, subject to editing for improper language and verified by address or phone number.

Financial impact of the affordable care act

What is a "reasonable" retirement savings rate?



The answer to that question varies per person. How much salary should you defer into a retirement plan? Ultimately, answer is "however much your budget allows you to contribute". The big-picture question, however, is whether you need to contribute more to your retirement savings in order to maintain your lifestyle

after your career is done. An Aon Hewitt analysis (The Real Deal: 2012 Income Retirement Adequacy Large Companies) finds that the average corporate employee makes a pre-tax contribution equal to 7.2% of his or her pay to an employer-sponsored retirement plan. Aon Hewett has found this level of contribution to be pretty consistent across the past few years. The Employee Benefit Research Institute puts the number at 7.5%.

Hopefully, these employees are basing their contributions on math. Retirement savings calculators are everywhere online, and while often criticized for their simplicity, they can bring you a useful ballpark figure. If you try them out, you may decide to boost your retirement savings

rate as a result. As an example, using CNNMoney's What You Need to Save calculator, a 34-year-old with \$20,000 in retirement savings who makes \$78,000 annually would need to save \$11,544 a year to hope to retire at age 65 at 80% of preretirement income. That \$11,544 represents 14.8% of his or her yearly salary.

Our hypothetical 34-yearold is quite affluent and has gotten a decent start on retirement savings

We are starting a group of interested

buisness people, artists and involved

individuals that would like to join us in

discussing ideas and events to benefit

downtown Woodbury and surrounding

Our goal is to establish Woodbury as a

compared to many of his peers - yet according to this a 7.2% calculation. retirement savings rate won't cut it. Of course, the calculator is ignorant of such factors as home equity, inherited wealth, profit from business enterprises and so forth - but even so, many people are not saving enough for their retirement target.

More to the point, many people are saving for retirement without a savings target.

One established approach. If you are approaching retirement years, you may be asking "How much do I need to save?" In the eyes of financial services professionals, the answer is linked to the question, "How much do you plan to withdraw?"

In 1994, a financial advisor (and MIT grad) named Bill Bengen published a long and highly influential article in the Journal of Financial Planning advocating that retirees withdraw a little more than 4% of their retirement savings each year. Bengen's suggestion was labeled the "4% rule", and many financial services professionals paid attention to it when consulting their clients.

First, they helped their clients project how much would be needed to pay for planned annual retirement costs beyond what Social Security and pension benefits could absorb. Next, they asked clients to decide on a retirement savings withdrawal rate (4% or something else) in light of historical data. Then, they helped the client set a retirement savings target, roughly expressed as annual planned retirement expenses divided by the annual planned withdrawal rate, i.e., 45,000/.04 = 1,125,000, with \$1.125 million being the target retirement savings goal. Lastly, a retirement savings rate was determined for the remainder of a client's working years to him or her reach that goal (though the financial target could certainly be attained by other means).

There are even simpler approaches. Other financial services professionals simply suggest that you estimate should your

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Thank You

I want to say a special thank you to my family, voters and

supporters in my bid for Cannon County Property Assessor.

Although I was not the winner, I learned a great deal of

retirement expenses and adopt a savings rate (taking historical data into account) that you feel comfortable with in order to reach them. After all, different people derive retirement savings from different sources beyond 401(k)s and IRAs, and make different asset allocation choices with their investments.

So what is that savings rate, and how then might it be reasonably figured? Some retirement planners suggest a simple rule of 12 take your current salary, multiply it by 12, and what you get represents the minimum savings you need for retirement.

The simplest approach of all might work better than any other - just save as much as you can. The Center for Retirement Research at Boston College notes that the median U.S. income in the 2010 U.S. Census was \$43,084. A 35year-old with that income and \$0 retirement savings would need to defer about 18% of his or her pay annually to have enough to retire at 80% of salary at age 68, with his or her portfolio returning a hypothetical 4% every year for 33 years.2

CRR director Alicia Munnell claimed to U.S. News & World Report that staying on the job (and waiting longer to claim Social Security) can have a bigger impact on retirement saving than portfolio performance. "If people could work until they're 70, they would have a much higher chance of having a secure retirement. Social Security is higher if you wait until age 70, and it gives your 401(k) assets a longer chance to grow, and it reduces the number of years you have to support yourself."

Save now; save avidly; save consistently. As you do, remember that if you don't yet have a huge IRA or 401(k), it isn't the end of the world - retirement savings and retirement income can be generated from other sources, some less exposed to the volatility of the financial markets.

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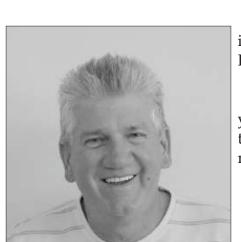


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> KEITH **M**ORRIS

Hot winds blowing out of Washington



READ ALL ABOUT IT

PETTUS READ, Guest Columnist

Lately, it is getting to feel like I'm diagonally parked in a parallel universe. Just about the time I think I understand what is going on and some things are starting to make sense, someone comes up with some kind of outlandish idea and statement that simply pushes my thought cycle to the back of the school lunch line.

Recently, the farmers in our state and area have faced some tough times drought, high temperatures and crops that look like something from a biblical plague. We still have drought problems in parts of this state and across the country that should cause all of us much concern.

Just because rain as fallen in some backyards, that does not mean we are out of the agricultural disaster woods just yet. Only time and fall harvest will give us an answer to what the future may hold for some Tennessee's and

America's farmers. The thing that caught my attention the other day as farmers were once again smiling after getting some rain across the state, was a statement from Environmental Working Group up in D.C. blaming the drought on the farmers of this country themselves, because they were against "cap-and-trade" legislation three years ago.

I always knew a lot of hot air blew from the direction of our nation's capital, but this written form of an El Nino from Donald Carr and his Environmental Working Group saying the extreme drought that has wreaked havoc on crops is the result of man-made climate change created by farmers, is hot air of the worst kind, that even Washington shouldn't be credited with.

My question is: Does Mr. Carr really think that "capand-trade" would have kept everything nice and green this year? I just wonder if he knew Waddie Osborn over in East Tennessee. I have been told this story that somewhere over in the eastern part of the state during the forties there was a young man who thought he was a pretty good jockey, as well as a good judge of horse flesh. It is an old story, but

it sort of fits the situation. Waddie was asked to ride in a very important race where you had to jump over hedges, as well as ride your fastest to win. An important owner knew of Waddie's ability and just hoped that he could handle his new horse for a victory. The track to be used wasn't nothing much more than a big cow pasture with privet hedges for jumps and Waddie thought he knew it all about horses.

The owner gave Waddie last some instruction on how to run the track. Just as he walked off, he shouted back to Waddie and said, "I don't know a whole lot about this horse but I was told that all you have to remember is everytime you approach a hedge, you have to shout, "ALLLEEE OOOP" real loud in the horse's ear."

Waddie could not believe what he was hearing. He thought that was the stupidest thing to say during a horse race and in all of his years of riding he had never used a command like that for a horse. No way was he going to shout that in a horse's ear.

As the race began, his horse took off for the first jump in a blinding burst of speed, several links ahead of the other horses. Waddie prepared for the jump, and refused to give the command, and the poor old horse crashed straight through the jump.

As they came out the other side, while Waddie attempted to remove a

minute

large limb from his belt, he could see that they were closing in fast on the next jump. Being somewhat embarrassed but not wanting to go through another event like the one he just had, he whispered

horse's ear. However, the same thing happened. The horse crashed straight through the center of the jump.

"Allleee ooop" in the

As the third jump came into sight, Waddie came to the realization that he could not stand another crash though the hedges, yells, "ALLLEEE OOOP!" really loud. The horse sailed over the jump

with no problem. This continued for the rest of the race, but due to the earlier crashes through hedges, they only finished fourth.

They say the owner was as mad as a bear with a sore toe when Waddie reached the barn. He immediately tore into Waddie and demanded an answer as to what went wrong. Waddie, with his feelings hurt, started blaming the owner for the loss and replied, "I didn't do nothing wrong. It's your stupid old horse and his crazy 'Allleee Ooop' commands. What is he,

deaf or something?" With the veins on the sides of his head bulging, the owner hollered back at Waddie, "Deaf? Deaf? You idiot. He's not deaf, he's BLIND!"

Maybe Environmental Working Group needs to take a cue from Waddie and quit crashing through the privet hedges. "Allleee Ooop!"

--Pettus L. Read is editor of Tennessee Home & Farm magazine and Tennessee Farm Bureau News. He may be contacted by e-mail at pread@tfbf.com



Just about every department store and supermarket chain is offering their brand of the reusable shopping bag. But are they better for the environment? It depends on how you look at it.

It's certainly better to reuse than toss plastic bags in the trash. But how reusable bags are being made, and a person's propensity for using them, play a role in just how good they can be for the environment.

Hidden Cost #1: Quality. It's important to purchase

reusable bags that are of good quality. Otherwise they, too, could end up in the trash prematurely. Bags need to hold up to the tasks for which they have been assigned -hauling your goods to and from the store. A shopping bag that tears or loses a handle after a few times of transporting milk or a pound of potatoes isn't worth its

Hidden Cost #2: Manufacture. Upon investigation, you

may discover free or low-cost reusable bags are being manufactured in a way that doesn't fit in with a green or responsible lifestyle. It is suspect when something can be produced so cheaply. Ensure that fair trade and labor practices are being met -- which generally means a higher sale price for the bag. It's not green if you're wasting resources or exploiting people for your reusable bag.

Hidden Cost #3: Human nature. In a society of onsumers, things tend to be purchased and then gravitate toward the back of the closet or drawer. Reusable bags aren't effective if they aren't being used.

Hidden Cost #4: Advertising. Most of the reusable bags that are low- or no-cost are emblazoned with a company logo -- making you a walking billboard. Do you feel comfortable taking your Walmart bag into Kmart to shop? Some may not appreciate working for the advertising staff without getting compensated.

Hidden Cost #5: Materials. What are reusable bags made from? If the answer is environmentally harmful materials or plastic, then you may want to look elsewhere. There are environmentally friendly bag manufacturers, but there's a good chance the cheap bags offered at your supermarket are not made from organic cotton or recycled materials. You, and the environment, might just be better off bringing back previously used plastic bags to reuse

Reusing and recycling are certainly mantras to follow to help protect the planet. When choosing reusable bags over plastic or paper, do your research to ensure they are the greener option.







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OFFICIAL VISIT: District Governor Dr. Richard meeting will start with dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Lion DeKalb County Fairgrounds in Alexandria. Memorial Building.

A member of the Tullahoma Downtown club since 2001, Dr. Kulp was installed as District Governor of Tennessee District 12-S at the close of the international convention held recently in Busan Korea.

A veteran of 20 years service in the US Air Force, retiring as Lieutenant Cornel, Dr. Kulp's professional career has spanned three over-lapping areas: military (flying), academic (mathematics professor in several universities), and consulting.

DG Kulp has received three International President's Certificates of Appreciation. He is a Melvin Jones Fellow.

CHURCH SUPPER: A Catfish & Chicken Tenders Supper will be held on Aug. 11 from 4 to 8 p.m. at Clearfork United Methodist Church, 1721 Big Hill Rd., Gassaway, 1 ½ miles off Highway 53 North. Meal also consists of three kinds of beans, French fries, cole slow, hush puppies. Children 3 years and under eat free. Also dessert and drink. For information call 615-684-6960 anytime after 12 Noon.

GRAND OPENING: TrustPoint Hospital is excited to announce they will be opening in mid-August. The community is invited to attend an open house celebration to visit with key physicians, meet the staff, and take a self-guided tour of the impressive facility. The new hospital is located on Thompson Lane, about one-quarter mile from Medical Center Parkway.

The new 70,000 square foot hospital will have 60 beds and will offer state of the art inpatient acute physical rehabilitation services. The ClearPath Program at TrustPoint Hospital will provide inpatient behavioral health services for adults and older adults. Both of these specialty services will offer a level of care previously unavailable in Rutherford County.

All of the patient rooms in the hospital are private. Each spacious room has a very large window to allow an abundance of natural light - often thought to be an important factor in the healing process. There is ample parking for loved ones - so that family visits can be

New Hospital Open House - TrustPoint Hospital

Tuesday, August 14, 2012

4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Ribbon Cutting at 4 p.m.

1009 North Thompson Lane, Murfreesboro, TN 37129

COMMODITY DISTRIBUTION: The Upper Cumberland Human Resource Agency (UCHRA) will hold a commodities distribution for Cannon County, Thursday, Aug 9, 2012 from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. at the Cannon

County Community Center located at the Fairgrounds. Everyone must present a valid UCHRA commodity card in order to receive commodities. The Upper Cumberland Human Resource Agency does not discriminate on the basis of age, race, sex, color, national origin, religion, or disability in admission to, access to, or operations of its programs, services or activities.

DANIEL REUNION: On Saturday, August 11 the descendants of Robert (Bob) Jasper and Josephine (Josie)

For further information contact Joe Daniel Davenport at (615) 563-5170, John Van Hooser (321) 431-3579, Franklin Daniel (615) 563-8623, B.F. Daniel (931) 473-5633 or James Prater (563-5722.

BBQ BASH: The McMinnville-Warren County Chamber of Commerce and the City of McMinnville have collaborated to bring the annual KCBS sanctioned "Smokin' in McMinnville" barbecue festival to the McMinnville Civic Center. This TN state competition draws professional barbecue teams from all over the United States.

On Friday, August 10th, forty professional KCBS barbecue teams roll into McMinnville setting up their smokers in the west parking lot of the Civic Center. While our hometown heroes and barbecue aficionados' fire up their smokers for the "Best of the Butts" Charity Competition Friday night 5:30-7:30 pm. \$5 admission to savor each local charity's BBQ entry and cast your vote for

Saturday, August 11th, the pros & backyard competitors square off in competition for \$12,000 in prize money. Professional teams will compete in chicken, ribs, pork, and brisket and back yard teams can compete in chicken and/or ribs. Specially trained and certified KCBS judges will travel from many different states to select the best professional and the best back-yard barbecue.

www.smokininmcminnville.com.

ANNUAL MEETING: DeKalb Telephone Kulp will make his official visit to the Woodbury Lions Cooperative (d/b/a DTC Communications) will host its Club at its regular meeting on Monday, August 13. The annual meeting on Saturday, September 15, 2012, at the

> Directors will be elected in the Alexandria, Liberty, and Smithville exchanges.

Voting for directors will take place at the cooperative's annual meeting on Saturday, September 15. The last day to make changes to your membership for the 2012 election will be Thursday, September 6.

Only DTC members may vote, and each member must present identification. For a single membership, only that individual may vote. Either member of a joint membership may vote, but not both. In the case of a business membership, a business affidavit is required.

DTC Communications is a member-owned telephone cooperative established in 1951. The cooperative supplies communication, entertainment, and security products and services to residential and business customers primarily throughout Middle Tennessee.

CELEBRATE RECOVERY: Open to the community. Every Monday at 6 p.m. Everyone welcome, men and women. Come share your feelings and overcome life's hurts, habits and hang-ups. Refreshment served in café. 1588 Old Murfreesboro Rd., Woodbury. 931-652-0007.

FCE SPAGHETTI SUPPER: The Cannon County Family and Community Education (FCE) Council invites you and your family to a spaghetti supper & Cultural Arts Display, Friday, August 10 at the Cannon County Senior Center in Woodbury from 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the event provide programs in Cannon County sponsored by FCE Clubs. You may purchase tickets at the door. Adult meals are \$6 and children (3-12 years old) are \$4. Under 3 will eat free. Takeout will be available.

FREE MEDICARE HELP: SHIP representatives from the Upper Cumberland Area Agency on Aging & Disability will be at the Cannon County Senior Center on August 15, 2012 from 10am-12 noon to help counsel on any Medicare questions and concerns. Please contact the Cannon County Senior Center at 615-563-5304 for an appointment. SHIP is administered locally at the Upper Cumberland Development District and covers all 14 Upper Cumberland Counties.

FALL BALL: It's time for Fall Ball signups! Sign up dates are as follows:

Cannon County Community Center

August 11th from 8am-1pm

Cannon County Lions Club

August 10th from 5pm-9pm Registration fee for fall league: \$40.00 per child or sign up

a team of 10 for \$400.00. Draft to be held on August 12th.

Contact Crystal Mason for more details 615-691-2525.

KITTRELL REUNION: The Kittrell School Reunion will be held Saturday, Sept. 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Kittrell Elementary School. Lunch provided at \$5 each by The Slick Pig (Jerry Robinson, Class of 1958). Starting with 1931, all classes of graduates will be Wood Daniel will meet at the Lions Club Building in recognized. For more information, contact Steve Cates at 615-896-3559 or by writing appdancer@aol.com.

> **READYVILLE RECIPES:** The Ready family, friends and neighbors have compiled a wonderful 65-page plus book full of delicious recipe favorites, old and new, along with some photos and other helpful information. The cost is \$10. To obtain a copy, send a check or money order to Thea Prince, Box 5, Readyville, TN 37149.

FISH FRY: The Auburntown Lions Club holds a fish fry the first Saturday of each month. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Auburntown Community Center.

CHILD CARE HELP: Are you raising a grandchild or a relative child? For more information on assistance and support, please call Vicki Beck at the Upper Cumberland Development District toll free at 1-877-275-8233.

HOME ED: A Support Group for current and potential Home Educators of Cannon County will be held at First Baptist Church of Woodbury on Thursday, August 16th from 6:30-8 p.m. There will be words of encouragement, an idea share table, refreshments and fellowship. Whether you currently educate at home or would like to learn more, please come to 413 West Main For more information, please call 473-6611or visit Street, Woodbury TN 37190 anytime between 6:30-8pm --and bring a friend! Questions to cchea.news@gmail.com

Edgar Evins State Park to celebrate Thursday

Edgar Evins State Park on Center Hill Lake, between Smithville and Cookeville, will be hosting a 75th Anniversary Party Tennessee State Parks (and 37th anniversary for Edgar Evins State Park) on Thursday, August 9th, beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the covered picnic shelters.

Several invitations have been extended to State and local politicians as well as

other people who have been instrumental in promoting and enhancing Edgar Evins State Park. The event is open to

Carl Halfacre, Manager of Edgar Evins State Park, said,

"There will be guest speakers including Former State Senator Vernon Neal, who was instrumental in getting money appropriated to build a State Park on Center Hill in 1969, Deputy Commissioner Brock Hill, State Historian Ward Weems, State Senator Mae Beavers, State Representative Terri Lynn Weaver, Friends of Edgar Evins State Park President Fount Bertram (Bradyville, TN) and

"The Tennessee State Parks 75th anniversary traveling museum will be on display, Cornelia Overton great grand daughter of J. Edgar Evins will play the national anthem on

"Former employees will be recognized as well as other special visitors. Refreshments will be served after the ceremony."

The refreshments will include a special cake baked and decorated by Peggy Richardson of the Pure Bread Baking Company, Fairview, who is a member of Friends of Edgar Evins State Park. Other members will help host the event and assist in serving.

Park Manager Halfacre continues, "During refreshments, hear from two Characters from the Parks Annual History Hay Ride. Hear how James Edgar Evins, the park's namesake came from simple beginnings to become one of DeKalb County's and Tennessee's leading citizens, portrayed by Mr. James Westerfield of Murfreesboro.

Also hear of a time when bear, buffalo and Indians roamed the Caney Fork River Valley in the early days by Mr. Adam Dale, founder of Liberty TN and one of the first settlers in the area, portrayed by a distant relative of Adam Dale, Mr. Charles Robinson, resident of Liberty TN.

After the refreshments, there will be shuttle rides thru the park as well as a motor tour of the park for those wishing to drive their personal vehicles."

Group plans trip to NYC

See the city that never sleeps decorated for Christmas. Travel with the West Side Group to New York City. Group will leave on Friday night December 7 at 7:00 p.m. traveling on a comfortable coach bus and return the afternoon of Tuesday, December 11.

Enjoy a guided harbor cruise on a New York water taxi where you will see the Statue of Liberty, Brooklyn Bridge and learn of the history of New York. Take a guided bus tour of the many sites, attractions, and movie sets throughout "The Big Apple". See the Christmas Tree at Rockefeller Plaza, and the Bright Lights on Times Square.

See the unique shops in Little Italy and Chinatown. Experience a carriage ride at Christmas time in Central Park. Take a walk along 5th Avenue and enjoy the animated window displays. Visit the new World Trade Center Memorial that opened in September 2011.

Cost of the trip is around \$450.00 more or less depending on the number going. This includes your hotel with breakfast, coach bus transportation and admission to attractions. If you attend the Broadway Play there will be an additional cost for the ticket.

\$75.00 deposit due by August 30, 2012. Call Kathy Simon at 615-904-5303 to sign up.

George Reunion set for Aug. 11

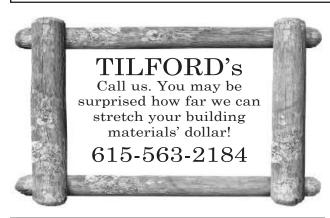
The 2012 George Reunion will be held Saturday, August 11, in the Gassaway Community Center and Fire Hall located at 245 Gassaway Main Street, in the Gassaway Community in Northeastern Cannon County. The doors will open at 11:00 AM with lunch beginning at 12:30 PM.

The children of Sammie and Jennie (Tate) George: Nina Campbell, Inez Bogle, Ernestine Tate, Grady George, Howard George, Betty Ledna, and Frelan George, along with their children invite all descendants of Charles and Bastoria (Hughes) George, or their son Samuel L. and Sarah (Jennings) George, or their children Sammie (Jennie), Jordan S., Rufus L., Jacob Eli "Jake", John W., Sylvanus, Cornelous, Marcelious, and Malissie George to attend this

Everyone is invited to bring your favorite cuisine and enjoy lunch, share photos, precious memories, family history and maybe a few tall tales.

For more information please contact Frelan George at 931-728-1029, Grady George at 615-563-4665, Ernestine Tate at 615-464-4174 or Faye Morse at 615-563-5455.

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Book Review

BY ELRENA PARTON



Неу, Leslie! HEY, LESLIE What's Cooking? VHAT'S By Leslie Bailey (River City Publishing) \$28.95, Cooking, hard cover, 192

> m press o m e o n e including those

at your next pot-luck or social event or anyone attending an event in your home? Prepare a new dish or two from Hey, Leslie! What's Cooking.

The following is a few recipe titles: Watermelon Salsa, Mexican Cheese Ball, Eight-Layer Salad, Leslie's Chicken Salad, Carrot Casserole, Pizza Potatoes, Hash Brown Potato Casserole, Green Rice, Cheeseburger-Casserole, Turkey Enchilada Casserole, Fried Ice Cream, Easter Bunny Banana Snacks, Nutty Bananas Foster, Cherries Tabilee, Chocolate Delights, Chocolate Chip Macaroons, Butter Cookies, Mandarin

Orange Cake, Peanut Butter Pie, etc Happy cooking cooks.

The author, Leslie Bailey, has a restaurant, The Silver Spoon Café, and catering business, Silver Spoon Caters. She is the host of WSFA channel 12 television, "Hey, Leslie What's Cooking?" Bailey is also a radio personality on Cool 104.3.

River City Publishing and Elrena surrounding areas. Parton have donated a copy of Hey, Leslie! What's Cooking to the Cannon County Library System.

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Autumn Chatwood, known for her Beta/Cheer choreography at Cannon County High School.

As head of the ballet department, Elfie Powell will offer instruction focusing on proper ballet technique, and body alignment. Ms. Elfie will teach a new pointe preparation class for intermediate dancers to strengthen their feet and core in order to realize their potential.

"Having a pre-pointe class is a wonderful opportunity to move our serious ballet dancers forward", notes Ms. California, studio owner. In addition to Ballet I and II, Elfie will be teaching a Baby Ballerina class including movement and tumbling, and a preteen hip hop class.

only captivated audiences on stages throughout Middle Tennessee, but he has been an inspiring instructor for area youth Michael conservatories. brings vocal performance back to the studio, where he hopes to build a show choir. His class will focus on singing, vocal technique, musical theater, and audition strategies. Michael is a unique talent with a



ELFIE POWELL

wonderful singing voice, as well as a passion for teaching young people.

Autumn Chatwood, an alumni of the studio, will offer her exciting brand of hip hop to older teens and young adults.

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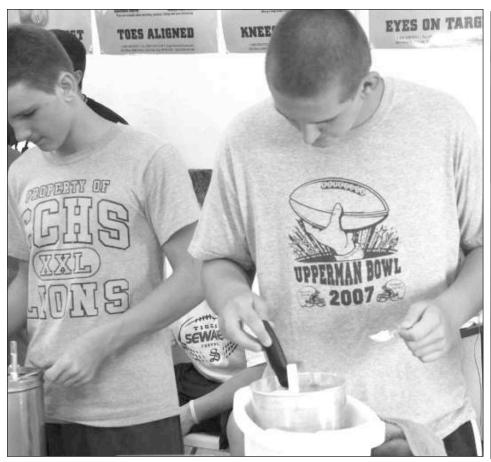
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The offensive linemen make their way through the line during the ice cream Frances Duggin enjoys a bowl of ice cream during the 2012 Football Boosters Ice Cream Social Sunday (July 29).



Clean sweep: Black crushes Zelenik

GALLATIN

social July 29.

United States House District reform our tax code." Zelenik.

on her solid conservative dialogue about opponent's record.

"I was overwhelmingly reand two Super-PACS run by Zelenik's former campaign

said in a statement. Hendersonville, Black

Congressional District. "Tonight, voters sent a season," continued Black. message that they are happy and I am honored to have elect will continue to fight tooth House and wrench control

HEART ...

principal to another.

Side move forward."

before the start of school.

more than two decades.

a position now.

- and nail to change the of the US Senate from Harry Conservative Congressman direction of our great nation. Reid and his liberal friends. Diane Black (TN-6) won re- I am more committed than In the months leading up to election Thursday with a ever to ensuring that we November, I will be working landslide victory in a heated pass the American Dream my heart out to elect Mitt re-match against perennial on to future generations. I Romney and a conservative candidate Lou Ann Zelenik. will not rest until we reign in Republican majority to the Unofficial tallies have the federal government, United States Senate. I will Black winning all 19 balance our budget, be asking for your help in counties which comprise REPEAL Obamacare and that effort. Thank-you for

6. The vote total was 44,933 Black, who is rated the trust, I will not let you for Black and 19,831 for most conservative member down. God bless you and of Congress by the well- God bless America!" Black said she defeated respected National Journal, Zelenik by a wide margin by defeated her opponent personal grudge match, running a campaign based handily. The defeat came in Zelenik ran a vicious spite of Black being campaign with nearly all of record and an honest bombarded by over \$300,000 the paid advertising against dollars in pure negative and Black coming in the form of false advertising from negative attack ads that Zelenik and two Super- were elected in spite of the over PACS that were solely independent fact check \$300,000 in pure negative funded by Zelenik's former organizations and false attacks from Zelenik campaign finance chairman. media. In contrast,

"Our overwhelming majority when you work hard, tell true. At a victory celebration in the truth and stay true to your principles, even in the thanked supporters and face of lies and vicious

"In order to preserve the with the way they are being American way of life for represented in Congress, future generations, we must like-minded their vote of confidence. I conservative to the White

In addition to teaching at East Side 23 years, Wimberley

also has served as its assistant principal the previous eight.

She sees little change as the school transitions from one

"We have high expectations for our students at East Side

and students tend to live up to the expectations people have

of them," Wimberley said. "We have always had high

expectations and that never changes. I feel like it is a

privilege to come to do school and maybe teach the children

ways they can make a difference in not only their lives, but

also the lives of others. I am excited about serving as

Principal of East Side, and I am committed to seeing East

Wimberley has a vested interest in East Side School and

the community. Either she or a member of her family has

attended or taught at East Side since the school opened in

"East Side is near and dear to my heart," Wimberley said.

"I am so fortunate to be in such a great community and be

in such a great school and be associated with such

wonderful faculty, staff and all the school personnel in the

Having a working relationship with all the current East Side faculty also is a benefit moving into a new position just

"I can not say enough about the faculty at East Side,"

Wimberley said. "It is an amazing faculty here. They will do a fantastic job. The past has shown they know their jobs and

they know what they are doing. They are very creative in their classrooms and they are dedicated to their job." Just as Wimberley has been dedicated to East Side for

community. It is just a privilege and honor to do this."

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In what shaped up to be a rated



victory in this race is a advertising was positive and First-year Cannon County Head Coach Brent Bush addresses the crowd during finance chairman," Black lesson that you can prevail her ads were deemed to be the 2012 Football Boosters Ice Cream Social Sunday (July 29).

ELECTION ...

noted the clear message sent personal attacks. Let us keep was second with 33 percent and John Basinger was third. recovered, but not all of it. by voters of the 6th that in mind as we move County voters showed the most interest in the Assessor's Watley is charged with three counts of Theft Over \$1,000 into the general election race with 97 percent of the citizens casting votes in that and one count each of Aggravated Burglary, Burglary,

> Hancock (1,282) won their bids for road commissioner in their respective zone.

Cannon Countians who voted in the United States Senate favored incumbents. Diane Black distanced Lou Ann bond was set at \$59,000. Zelenik for the U.S. House 6th Congressional District. Black received 61 percent (671) of the 1,109 votes cast. Zelenik earned 39 percent.

Mark Pody won the republican primary for the Tennessee Theft Under \$500. House 46th Representative District, earning 99 percent of the vote. He ran unopposed. Bob Corker received 80 percent of the 1,074 votes cast for the Republican Primary for the U.S. Senate seat by Cannon County voters. Mark Clayton won the Democratic Primary for the U.S. Senate.

The Cannon County Election Commission had voted to Hollow Springs Rd., a 50-inch TV and .22 caliber rifle from close polling paces at Short Mountain 2, Short Mountain 4 and Pleasant Ridge at its November, 2011 meeting; however, the voting places were restored during its January meeting. The original reason for closing the polls was to save taxpayer dollars due to low voter turnout at these three locations. During Election 2012 a total of 227 citizens cast votes at those three polling place - 105 at Pleasant Ridge, 65 at Short Mountain 2 and 57 at Gassaway. That represents 13 percent of the total votes cast for the August, 2012 Election.

They garnered the lowest voting totals of all the precincts. By comparison, Auburntown had 108 voters, Short Mountain 4 had 153 and East Side drew 308 voters. Woodbury (264), Woodland (287) and West Side (442) had the highest turnout at the polls. There also were 601 who participated in either absentee or early voting.

ARRESTED ...

Criminal Trespass, Evading Arrest, Reckless Jerry Pelham (1,335 votes), Doyle Duke (1,246) and James Endangerment and Driving On Revoked License. His bond was set at \$32,000.

Dustin Rogers is charged with three counts each of Criminal Trespass and Aggravated Burglary, two counts of and U.S. House Congressional races overwhelmingly Theft Over \$1,000 and one count of Theft Under \$500. His

> Dallas Rogers is charged with four counts of Theft Over \$1,000, three counts of Criminal Trespass, two counts of Aggravated Burglary, and one count each of Burglary and

> A wide range of items were stolen from the various residences, including a flat screen television valued at \$1,200, a bag containing \$500 in jewelry and \$300 in cash from an address on Jim Cummings Hwy. A 26-inch flat screen TV was stolen from one residence on

> another address on the same road, and scrap metal value at over \$1,800 from another Jim Cummings Hwy. address. In addition to Investigator Young and Deputy McGee,

> other officers participating in the investigation and arrests were Sheriff Darrell Young, Chief Deputy Bruce Kirby and deputies Steve McMillan, Eric Moss and Reed Bryson.

> All three defendants are scheduled to appear in Cannon County General Sessions Court on Sept. 11.

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Five fail to show for court

related to alleged violation of probation after paying all costs. offenses, probably the biggest news to come out of Cannon County General Sessions Court Tuesday (July 31) was that five defendants didn't even bother to show up.

For that reason, Hope Antionette Dennis, Timothy Daniel Meeks, Nichole D. Muncey, Jeremy Lee Shea and Victoria Hope Winchester each face an additional charge of Failure To Appear after Judge Susan Melton issued warrants for their arrests.

appearance, George Michael Holder, costs. probably wishes he hadn't. Holder, who is facing charges of Simple Possession, Driving On Suspended License 2nd Offense and Violation of Probation (three counts), failed a drug test and was remanded to the custody of the Cannon County Jail. His next court date is August 7.

In other cases Tuesday:

- Ace Jerome Barrett pled guilty to Violation of Probation and his probation of Probation. His probation was extended time was extended back to 11 months, 29
- Derick Scott Dodson had his Violation of Probation charges dismissed after he paid all costs.
- Amber Elaine Fahey pled guilty to Violation of Probation. She was sentenced to serve 21 days in jail. She will serve them in RutherfordCountywhere she is currently incarcerated for unrelated offenses. He probation was also extended for 11 months,
- Timothy Craig Graham pled guilty to Violation of Probation. He was ordered to serve 1 day in jail and his probation was extended for 11 months, 28 days. Graham is currently serving a jail sentence in Rutherford Countyand then will be on state supervised probation for 15 years.
 - Jessica Lynn Marie Hunter had time served.

On a day when most of the cases were Violation of Probation charges dismissed

- William David Labbe pled guilty to Violation of Probation. His probation was extended for 11 months, 29 days. Labbe entered a conditional plea of guilty under judicial diversion to Possession of Drug Paraphernalia on Feb. 21. Because of the probation violation his diversion was terminated and he was given a suspended sentence of 11 months, 29 days and placed on probation for an equal amount of time. One person who did make their court He was also fined \$150 and assessed court
 - Michael Shane McClure's Violation of Probation case was reset for Oct. 30.
 - Kermit James Peebles III pled guilty to Violation of Probation. He was ordered to serve 45 days in the county jail and his probation was extended for 11 months. Peebles will have to serve his entire for any future violations.
 - Brent M. Prewitt pled guilty to Violation for 11 months, 29 days.
 - Violation of Probation. He was ordered to serve 60 days in the county jail and his probation was extended for 11 months, 29
 - Melissa A. Rodriguez had a Violation of Probation charge reset for Sept. 25.
 - Jane Leann Henl Stroupe pled guilty to Violation of Probation. She was ordered to serve 21 days in jail, given credit for time served, and her probation was terminated.
 - Violation of Probation reset for Oct. 30.
 - Amanda Kay Wilson had a Violation of Probation charge dismissed.
 - Ronald Regan agreed to revocation for Violation of Probation. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail and given credit for 7 days

BRIDGESTONE

• Benjamin Casey Roberts pled guilty to Mitch Burke was recently promoted to plant manager at the Bridgestone plant in Warren County.

Woodbury's Burke works way up to plant manager at Bridgestone

• Kimberly Dawn Warren had a charge of of employees hired in 1989 when constantly trying to improve. This plant is Bridgestone was launching its new plant in very productive. It's one of the top three Warren County. After nearly 23 years with worldwide in terms of productivity out of the company, Burke has worked his way to 46 Bridgestone tire plants. There's a lot of the top as he's been promoted to plant manager of the Warren County facility. The local plant now has 1,119 employees and is produce a quality product." operating at full capacity. It has 46 acres

> Chief among Burke's goals is overseeing a \$36 million expansion that is currently under way. It is scheduled to be complete in October 2013, it is the company's largest truck tire plant in the U.S. and produces thousands of tires per day and will increase its workforce with 50 more teammates.

> Burke was born and raised in Woodbury and still lives there today. Both his parents and grandparents also lived there. His wife, Gina, is also from Woodbury, although they both work in Warren County. She is a business instructor at Motlow College. "We have deep ties to the Woodbury community," said Burke, who has two teenage children. Jesse, 18, is studying aerospace at MTSU, while Shelby, 16, is a cheerleader at Cannon County High School.

As for the local Bridgestone plant, which has been producing truck and bus tires since May 1990, Burke sees a long-term future in Warren County. Typical life ethic when you've been with a company for expectancy in many manufacturing plants 22 years," said Burke. is 30 to 35 years with Bridgestone at 22 years locally. Burke points to ongoing expansion, and the fact Bridgestone continues to make capital improvements to the local plant, as LaVergne and had to split time between the two reasons he believes the company is two facilities. Now that production has committed to Warren County for the long increased at both facilities, separate plant improvements," said Burke. "Safety, quality,

Mitch Burke was among the first handful productivity, energy efficiency, we're automation at this plant and a lot of great people who work hard every day to

Burke says Bridgestone is constantly working to improve its product, which can have a tremendous environmental impact. "Better rolling resistance leads to better fuel economy and that can make a big difference when it comes to the fuel used by these big trucks on the highway," said Burke.

Burke started as a junior engineer at the Warren County plant in 1989. Since then, he has taken on engineering and management roles of increasing responsibility locally and at the Bridgestone plant in LaVergne.

"It's rare to find someone with the blend of production and technical expertise Mitch has," said Barry Owens, vice president of Bridgestone Americas Manufacturing Group. "His leadership will be a great addition to the Warren County team as they continue to set the global standard for manufacturing excellence."

Burke attributes his success to working to the best of his ability every day.

"People know your history and your work

The plant manager position in Warren County had previously been held by Bruce Johnson, who was also plant manager in

Weather is all the talk after rain brings relief to Auburntown



Folks from Auburntown sit on the front porch of Dutton's Market discussing early morning rain storms of July 31. From left, John Frances, Jonathan Frances, haul. "Every day we're making small managers are needed. Bobby Tucker and Bobby Fletcher.



From left, David Reed, Eugene Reed, Charlie Banks and Eugene Harris. Hurricane Creek at King Road was muddy and rolling from the storms. This was the most rain received in more than two months.



Hurricane Creek at King Road, after the storm.

IDB goes 'Global' Tuesday

One current member may be ineligible to serve

KEVIN HALPERN **Courier Co-Editor**

The Cannon County

Development Board is scheduled to meet Tuesday (Aug. 7) at 6 p.m. While meetings of the IDB are usually

Components, which is located at 705 College St.

September's meeting will also be held at the location of a local industry, Crane Interiors on Alexander Drive.

The agenda for this Tuesday's meeting has the IDB discussing, under Old Business, a Mission Statement, **Business** Cards/Brochure, THC Select and PC Disposal (rent/monthly lease status), Web Page update, Humane Society Property and Rotation of Members.

update, while the status of the Southern Automotive Conference on Oct. 11 and 12 will also be discussed.

New business includes IDB Check Signing Rutherford County CC/IDB and Crane Interiors' request for Building Repairs and Maintenance.

the result of recent changes to another county government body.

IDB Secretary and Cannon County Republican Party Chairman Corey Davenport was recently appointed to the Cannon County Election Commission by the State Election Commission, after he was recommended by State Sen. Mae Beavers.

Being chairman of the local Republic Party does not preclude Davenport from serving on the Election Commission.

However, Davenport was, in June, also appointed to the Cannon County IDB.

According to Cannon County Attorney Mike Corley, Davenport may not be eligible to serve on both boards.

The IDB was recently revamped after it was learned several of its members, including County Commissioner Mark Barker and Cannon County EMS Director conclude that Tenn. Code Ann. § 8-8-406 Ricky Cope, could not serve because they were either county officials, or worked for the county.

According to state law, "No (IDB) director shall be an officer or an employee of a Industrial municipality."

The Cannon County Commission appoints members to the IDB. Commissioners must determine whether held at the Cannon County Courthouse, this election commission members are state or month's meeting will be held at the facility county employees with respect to the of a local business, Global Industrial eligibility requirements of the IDB, and whether an election commissioner is considered a county "officer" under the IDB

> Then-State Attorney General Paul Summers addressed a similar matter in Franklin County in 2002 and wrote in an opinion:

"It is not clear whether membership on the county election commission is an "elected or appointed office within the county" within the meaning of Tenn. Code Ann. § 8-8-406. This Office has concluded Stan Dobson is also scheduled to give an that membership in a county election commission is a state office for some purposes. Op. Tenn. Atty. Gen. 79-72

(February 20, 1979). "But a county election commission is Authority, Status of Meeting with the extensively involved in every part of the election process within the county. This Office has noted that Tenn. Code Ann. § 8-8-406, when read literally, seems to include The IDB may also be losing a member as any office - city, county, or state - within the county limits. Op. Tenn. Atty. Gen. U94-95

(July 8, 1994). "Further, the county commission is generally required to fund the operations of the election commission, except for expenses related to certain city, state, and federal elections. Tenn. Code Ann. § 2-12-109. When the General Assembly amended the county election commission statutes in 1986, it expressly provided that county election commissions were subject to county purchasing and budgetary laws, and also stated that "[n]othing in this act shall be construed as conferring upon any county election commission . . . status as a state employee." 1986 Tenn. Pub. Acts Ch. 930, Section 5 (now codified at Tenn. Code Ann. § 2-

12-210). "For all these reasons, a court could well prohibits a member of the Franklin County Election Commission from serving on the Franklin County Civil Service Board."

Local FCCLA students Gannon, **Talbott attend National Conference**



Mary Talbott, left, and Hayley Gannon attend the FCCLA National Conference.

Orlando, Fl. - More than service projects. 6,800 nationwide members, advisers, alumni, and guests youth issues, such as the of Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA), gathered in Orlando, Florida, July 8-12 for the 2012 National Leadership Conference. Hayley Gannon and Mary Talbott, upcoming Seniors at Cannon County High School were among them. President of Community career. Hayley represented Also accompanying them Lorance and parent Julie

Gannon. year's This studentoriginated theme for the annual national meeting "#realitycheck." Throughout the five-day participants convention, examined and discussed several critical issues, also among the members organization that helps including family, school and that took part in the young men and women community prevention, physical as well as financial fitness, future countless

A number of relevant changing roles of men and women in the home and workplace, leadership, and obesity prevention were also explored at the meeting through workshops, and youth relationship of Family and

others to discover their on the National Level. strengths, motivate members to target career Community Leaders of goals, and initiate a plan to America (FCCLA), is a ignite youth leadership in dynamic the community. Mary was violence Leadership program.

career exploration and is a series of year-long through community leadership trainings that are Consumer

participate in throughout 200,000 members and over the national conferences. 6,500 chapters from 50 state Through the program, associations, Puerto Rico, members are given the and the Virgin Islands. The leadership training and be more than ten million youth recognized for their self- since its founding in 1945. efforts. improvement Sessions took place at the Leadership Experience is National Leadership Conference and will continue through national meetings, state involvement, run by members. It is the and online coursework.

in STAR (Students Taking Action with Recognition) Career Investigation is an members become strong individual event that recognizes participants for their ability to perform selfassessments, research and explore a career, set goals, create a plan for achieving presentations, goals, and describe the Consumer Sciences Tennessee FCCLA Vice- coursework to the selected Service and Public Relations Tennessee well and was Adviser Connie Mary Talbott will continue awarded a Silver metal. She to work with other FCCLA is the first representative members and advisers in from Cannon County to Tennessee to encourage compete in any STAR Event

> Family, Career and effective Academy become leaders and address important personal, family, The Leadership Academy work, and societal issues Family Sciences

available for members to education. FCCLA has over gain organization has involved

FCCLA: The Ultimate unique among youth organizations because its programs are planned and only career and technical in-Hayley Gannon competed school student organization with the family as its central focus. Participation in Events on the National level national programs and in Career Investigation. chapter activities helps leaders in their families, careers, and communities.

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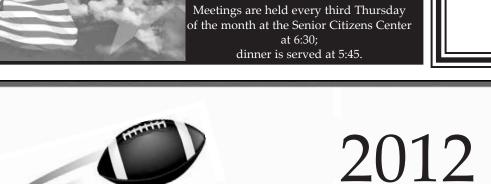
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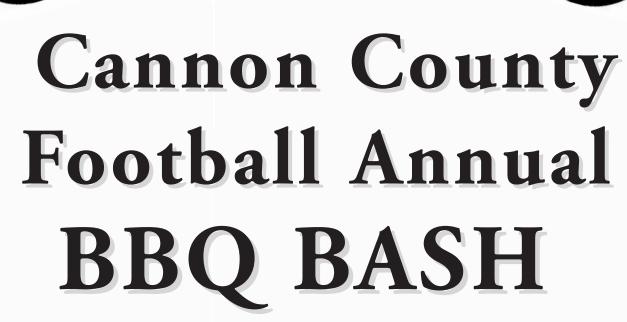
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Come join us on the Square on Friday, August 10 for our annual BBQ Bash.

We will be serving BBQ sandwiches and plates starting at 10:30 a.m.

There will also be vendors set up for the Jr Lions and High School selling apparel and other items.

We will be announcing ALL players from the CCYFL, Jr Lions and our 2012 HS football teams starting at 6:00 p.m.





ICE CREAM SOCIAL





First-year Cannon County Head Coach Brent Bush, left, visits with his uncle Clyde Bush during the 2012 Football Boosters Ice Cream Social Sunday (July



Above, it didn't take long for the line to form players supporters were treated to homemade ice cream and all the toppings. Right, Bonnie Patton, right, grandmother of sophomore Lions' Mankin, is Wilder served by rising freshman Brady Page during the 2012 Football Boosters Ice Cream Social (July 29).





Tony Stinnett photos

Sophomore linebacker Jackson Mason looks to gain back the pounds lost in conditioning as he enjoys a bowl of ice cream during the 2012 Football Boosters Ice Cream Social Sunday (July 29).

THP Encourages Back To School Safety

The Tennessee Highway Patrol would like to remind motorists to take extra traffic safety precautions as students return to school around the state. State Troopers will target traffic violators, specifically those who speed in school zones and pass stopped school buses, as well as raise awareness on school safety in Tennessee.

"Every motorist should exercise extreme caution and safely share the road school buses, pedestrians and bicyclists, especially around the school zones. Our goal is to protect children traveling to and from school and prosecute motorists who disregard the law. We are asking everyone to do their part in making this a safe school year," Department of Safety and Homeland Security Commissioner Bill Gibbons said.

In 2011, State Troopers issued 3,856 citations in school zones. That's up from 3,189 citations issued in 2010. Of the 2011 789 citations, were speeding violations, while one citation was handed out for passing a stopped school bus.

Since 2006, there has been a 21.9 percent decrease in the number of crashes occurring in school zones between the hours of 6 a.m. and 9 a.m. and the hours of 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. There was also a 12.7 percent decline in the number of school bus-related crashes

between those same hours. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) states that more school-age pedestrians are killed between the hours of 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. than any other time of day. Since 2000, 130 school-age pedestrians (younger than 19) have died in school transportation-related crashes. Of that figure, approximately 67 percent were struck by school buses, 27 percent by other vehicles and six percent by vehicles functioning as

school buses. Additionally, close to 800 children are killed annually unsafely in school zones and placing children at risk. However, there is no punishment more severe than the lifelong guilt and remorse for injuring or possibly killing a child. Please be alert, aware and slow down in school zones and around school buses," THP Colonel Tracy Trott

The speed limit is 15 miles per hour in school zones and the fine for speeding in a school zone is up to \$500. It is also against the law to pass a school bus when it is stopped and loading or unloading passengers. The driver can be fined no less than \$250



and many more injured going to and from school in a vehicle other than a school bus, according to the National Safety Council.

"Motorists who are found distracted, impatient and careless can expect a stiff driving penalty

and up to \$1,000.

Each day, 26 million children in the United States ride school buses, including 600,000 in Tennessee, according to NHTSA.

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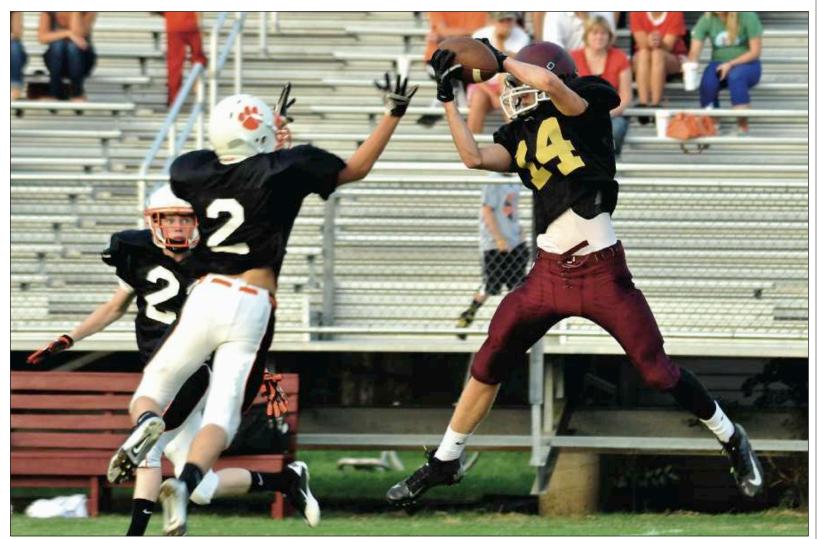
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JOEL FRANKLIN photos

A.J. Daniel, 14, goes up high to make an acrobatic catch against a MTCS defensive back during last Friday's scrimmage. Daniel turned the reception into a 70-yard touchdown to start the Lions' scoring. Below, quarterback Cody Petro just beats the defensive pressure in time to complete the 70-yard score to Daniel.

Cannon County impresses in scrimmage

TONY STINNETT

Courier Co-Editor Scrimmages do not count

on the overall won-loss record; however, Cannon County's initial workout against a live opponent in 2012 drew rave reviews.

The Lions exhibited efficient offense and stingy defense throughout the initial portion of the scrimmage, allowing no touchdowns and scoring

Also impressive was the lack of mistakes that generally are prevalant at this time of the season. The Lions were guilty of just one penalty - a 5-yard motion penalty - and they had no turnovers through the first 30 plays.

"Overall I was pleased with how we played," first-year Cannon County Head Coach Brent Bush said. still have a lot of work to get done starting point and a g o o d

A.J. Daniel caught the

only touchdown during the first part of the scrimmage

"We goodshowing." Newcomer

where each team had the

20 going in. The Lions ball on offense for 10 scored four touchdowns

with Todd connecting with consecutive plays. Daniel Petro for a 20-yard strike, B.J. Daniel bulldozed his hauled in a way in from 20 yards out, 70 - yard Billy Deatcher scored on a reception f r o m 4-yard run and Hawk Love quarterback also scored on a 12-yard Cody Petro on Cannon Defensively, County's first offensive

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The second

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scrimmage

teams at the

McLaurine, Jackson Mason, Terry Parker, B.J. Daniel, possession. A.J. Daniel, Todd and Justin Tobin all had impressive the defense. MTCS only crossed

Ryan

midfield once in the full scrimmage. The Cougars did score three touchdowns during the 20-going in portion.

The Lions open the season at home against Watertown, Aug. 17.

Football BBQ Bash Friday

The third annual Cannon County Football BBQ Bash will be held Friday on the Downtown Square.

The introduction of players and cheerleaders from Cannon County's youth football teams, JR Lions and Cannon County High School will begin at 6 p.m.; however, sandwiches and plates will be served starting at 10:30 a.m. Friday.

There will also be vendors set up for the JR Lions and CCHS, selling apparel and other items.

Watertown game is 'Salute To Veterans'

team will honor the area's veterans when the Lions play Watertown in the season opener at Schwartz Field, Aug. 17. Kickoff is 7

Cannon County's football

All veterans will receive free admission with their military card.

The Lions plan to recognize a group or organization during each of its five home games in

Busy week for Lions

Cannon County's football team will play three scrimmages this week. The Lions played host to Jackson County Tuesday (Aug. 7) at 5 p.m.

Cannon County will travel to Warren County for a scrimmage Thursday at 5 p.m. The scrimmage was originally to be played in Woodbury; however, it has changed to a jamboree format in McMinnville.

The Lions conclude the week against Davidson Christian as part of a jamboree at Watertown Saturday. Kickoff at 7 p.m.



Lions on the prowl



Above, members of the Cannon County football team pose for a team picture with patrons from Parsley's Market after finishing their two-mile run from Grace Assembly Church to Parsley's Market Friday (July 27). The team began their run at 6:30 a.m., before enjoying breakfast at the final destination. Upper left, Justin Tobin, left, and A.J. Daniel were first and second, respectively. Lower left, first-year Head Coach Brent Bush leads the players in push-ups before they begin their two-mile run.

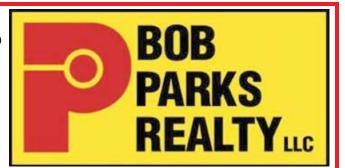




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Back to school: shopping on a budget



CARLA Y. BUSH, MVTE UT Extension, Cannon County

Ways to save on back to school clothes

It's that time again. The new school year is here. Back to school shopping can give parents a headache and put a damper in your pocketbook. Stores are stocked full of items and clothes for the fall. Back to school shopping on a budget can be a challenge unless you know how. You don't have to spend a lot of buying your children new clothes. Here are a few tips to help you money when shopping for back to school clothes.

- Take inventory of what you know you have. Sort children's clothes by both size and style; separate back to school quality clothes from play clothes. Decide what still fits and what needs to be recycled. Match existing pieces together and see how many outfits you can make. You don't want to spend money when you don't need to on items you already have at

- Make a list of your children's clothing needs and decide on a budget. The list might include each child's sizes and the items they are in need of replacing.

- Know what not to buy and stick with practical clothing options. The stores are in the business to sell and market to kids and parents. Resist the impulse to buy. You want to buy clothing that is functional and school appropriate.

- Get the most out of your child's wardrobe. Choose tops and bottoms that can be easily mixed and matched. Stick with basic colors and neutrals. Select only a few pieces that are trendy and try to keep with cotton fabrics. Cotton is durable and comfortable.

- Know when to shop and save. Stores begin to run big end of summer sales in late June and July. By September discounts are deep and if you can gage your child's growth it is a great time to stock up on items for the next spring and summer. Know when your Tax Free days are too. This is a great holiday to save on back to school shopping.

- Don't buy everything at once. Spread your school clothes shopping over a longer period of time and take advantage of the sales later in the season.

- Pay attention to Sales and Coupons. Watch for

advertisements and use coupons when preparing to shop. Many large retail chains offer great coupons on top of the already sale prices. Look online for coupons to your favorite stores and shop at those places first.

- Make a little money by selling your child's old school clothing. Sell those items that are still in good condition. It will give you a little extra for you to spend on the items your child needs this school year.

- Think about buying preowned items. Check out discount stores, markets, yard sales, online, consignment, and thrift stores. You can often find "like new" brand name items that are high quality and in good condition for a fraction of the price. Check on line auction sites for deals and specials as well.

- Use free hand me downs. This can be a great asset when it comes to spending less on school clothes. Often children grow quickly and clothing still has lots of wear still

- Get creative with school



clothes. Make those old clothes cute again. Give items a make-over by adding ribbons, fabric to bottoms of pants (that are too short), iron on patches (to cover a small stain), new buttons, or embroidery can a completely different look for that "old" outfit. Or even use your

sewing talent to create a "one of a kind outfit" for your child.

Use these money saving tips to help with your back to school clothing bill. You don't have to spend a fortune. There are great buys out there. You just have to know where to look and when to buy.

Ivy Bluff News

BY BONNIE STACY

"The Stacy Mears" family reunion was held on Saturday at the Pocahontas Community Center July 28th. Those attending were Ray and Randy Mears, Kenny Mears and wife, Ron and Patty Davis, Ruth Rogers and Hal Hefner from Ashtabula, Ohio, Wanda Davis of Wisconsin, Charles and Pat Mears of Flowery Branch, Georgia, Lloyd Mears, Robin and Lori Bynum and Braxton April and Joe Sitterson and family all of Hillsboro, Sharon Troth and Ed Riegler of Missouri, Kathy Mears of West Palm Beach, Florida, Raemie, Chris, Blake and Lea of Georgia, Karen, Patrick Grant and children of Chicago, Terry

Stacey of New Jersey, Gerry, Jim and Judy Stacey, Susan Carmocha and daughter, Sam and Sarah Mathis, all Murfreesboro, John and Tana Vaner of Florida, Tommie Rogers and family of Georgia, Nalin and Anja White and children of Bedford County, Wayne and Freida Arnold of Bell Buckle, Janie Vincent and family and Josh Arnold and daughter, all of Shelbyville, Lisa and Mandy Lynch of Nashville, Danny and Brenda Jaco of Manchester, Violet Smith of Fairfield, Jan Carmichael of Murfreesboro, Dorothy Tucker of Wartrace, Dennis and Shawna Thomspon and children and Darren

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Smokin in McMinnville

BY BONNIE STACY

The McMinnville-Warren County Chamber of Commerce and the City of McMinnville have collaborated to bring the annual KCBS sanctioned "Smokin' in McMinnville" barbecue festival to the McMinnville Civic Center. This TN state competition professional barbecue teams from all over the United States.

The Kansas City Barbecue Society (KCBS) is a nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting and enjoying barbeque. It is the world's largest organization of barbeque and grilling enthusiasts with over 10,000 members worldwide.

McMinnville has long appreciated large public events that bring people into town to enjoy good food, fellowship, entertainment. "Smokin' in McMinnville," promises to be no different but at the same time provide the type of event offering "Fun for All Ages".

On Friday, August 10th, forty professional KCBS barbecue teams roll into McMinnville setting up their smokers in the west parking lot of the Civic Center. While

hometown heroes and barbecue aficionados' fire up their smokers for the "Best of the Butts" Charity Competition Friday night 5:30-7:30 pm. \$5 admission to savor each local charity's BBQ entry and cast your vote for the BEST.

many different states to select the best professional and the best back-yard barbecue.

The Gilley Pool will be open all day Friday and Saturday with special admission for swimming, special games and music



Saturday, August 11th, the pros & backyard competitors square off in competition for \$12,000 in prize money. Professional teams will compete in chicken, ribs, pork, and brisket and back yard teams can compete in chicken and/or ribs. Specially trained and certified KCBS judges will travel from

and continuing until the pool party wraps up at 9:00 Local favorite, UTOPIA will rock the stage Friday night from 7-9 pm with their Old School, R&B, Soul, and Dance songs. Local favorites will keep the crowd entertained all day Saturday. Craig Morrison will close out the festival Saturday night 7-9 pm. Craig is a leading Australian country singer coming to us fresh from CMA Fest 2012.

A vast assortment of vendors will be on hand offering food, beverages, crafts, from throughout the state. This is a family friendly event including a children's play zone and inflatables.

"Smokin in McMinnville" will be a wonderful opportunity to visit with friends and neighbors, and help crown a Tennessee State Barbecue Champion, the Best Back Yard Barbecue Cook in Warren County and support your favorite charity. For more information, please call the Chamber, 473-6611, or visit www.smokininmcminnvill

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REUNION

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When: Saturday, August 11, 2012

Where: Lions Club Building in Woodbury

Time: Doughnuts, coffee and drinks at 10:00 a.m. Lunch at 12:00

Noon....ends whenever

Please bring: Yourself and food for your family, plus one, family pictures, tall tales and family historical items for SHARE and TELL.

Drinks, paper plates, napkins and cups and plastic ware will be furnished.

If you have questions, call Joe Davenport (615) 563-5170, John Van Hooser (321) 431-3579, Franklin Daniel (615) 563-8623, B.F. Daniel (931) 473-5633 or James Prater at 563-5722.

CANNON LIFE



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Babysitting Course Participants



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Ariel Chism, center, of Murfreesboro received the Mary Basinger Elliott Memorial Scholarship at the Tennessee 4-H Roundup held at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. Ariel received the \$1,500 college scholarship based on her 4-H accomplishments, academic achievements and financial need. The scholarship is provided by John Basinger, Iris Mustapick, and Steve Wilson in memory of Mary Basinger Elliott. This Scholarship is offered to active Senior 4-Hers in Cannon and Rutherford counties. Pictured with Ariel are donors Iris Mustapick and Steve Wilson.

The 4-H Babysitting Course is designed to help middle school and teenaged youth learn what it takes to be a responsible, caring, trustworthy, competent, capable and safe babysitter. Keeping children safe is the number one responsibility of a babysitter. The 4-H Babysitting Course was completed by ten young people this year: First row: Elizabeth House, McKenzie Mason, Joanie Campbell, Mya Melton, Zoe Houghton. Second row: Jylliayne Groomes, Jennie Williams, Rachel Odom, Carla Bush, Madison Matthews, Nicole Clemmons. It was instructed by Carla Bush, UT Extension Agent.

Readyville fce to meet August 21

Readyville FCE (Family and Community Education Association) will meet on Tuesday, August 21, 2012 at 11:00 a.m. at the home of Sarah Womack of Woodbury, TN.

Kitty Bush of the Friends and Neighbors FCE Club will be teaching members how to make a knitted scarf. Lunch and a meeting will also occur. All members are encouraged to attend and to remember to bring their yearbook and calendars.

Programs of the Cannon County Extension service are offered to all eligible people regardless of race, color, national origin, gender, age or disability, religion or veteran status. for further information, contact agent offices and UT Extension Agent, Carla Bush, at 615.563.2554 in Woodbury.

Submitted by, Penny Meyers, President, Readyville FCE



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Artists needed at the White Oak Crafts Fair



Come be a part of the White Oak Craft Fair scheduled from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, September 8th and 9th, 2012. The White Oak Craft Fair returns for its year, offering something of interest for everybody who delights in items and products that are individually designed and hand crafted. Be one of our artists and craft vendors and display your beautiful and unique wares along the banks of the East Fork Stones River just down from the Arts Center of Cannon County. Top craft artisans from throughout the region will offer for sale their original textiles, jewelry, woodcarving, metalwork, pottery, photography, chairs, baskets, ironwork, stained glass and much

The White Oak Craft Fair presents an enormous variety of work, all of which is chosen for it excellence and integrity by a highly respected selection panel. In an age when mass production makes so many things widely available, the White Oak Crafts Fair celebrates the inspiration and skill of the individual maker as well as being an opportunity to appreciate uniqueness. Although a high percentage of the participants in the show are typically perennial favorites, new exhibitors join the show each year, so there is always room for something new and fresh for visitors to look forward

Recommend a friend and receive \$20 off your booth fee if they are juried in! They must be a first time vendor and put your name

on their application. send at least three pictures Over 4000 people visit the fair each year and a promotional campaign in print, on radio and on TV is being conducted to assure highest possible attendance. Admission to the fair is FREE with a \$2 donation for parking supervised benefiting the local Lion's

Club and The Arts Center. The 23rd Annual White Oak Crafts is sponsored in part by the Cannon Association of Crafts Artists, The Arts Center of Cannon County and The Tennessee Arts

Commission. The fair will be at The Arts Center of Cannon County, 1424 John Bragg Highway, just west of the town of Woodbury, approximately 20 minutes Murfreesboro, from

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Woodbury Central High School class of 1962 50th class reunion

Front row, left to right, Betty Green Grissom, Wayne Campbell, Patricia Fuller Wimberly, Clyde Smithson, Jerry Lewis, Ray Hoover, Johnny Alexander. Second row, Mike Smith, Virginia Mingle Rogers, Jeanette Morris Barrett, Faye Bush Smithson, Roberta Preston Riley, Linda Lou Gilley Parton, Sue Markum Hillis, Mary Parsley St. John, Callie Simmons Parker, Jerry George. Third row, Linda Lee Gilley King, Betty Underhill Johnson, Era Kay Mathis Neeley, Helen Odom Fagan, Montreta Harris Vickers, Jan Odom Purvis, Mary Lynn Foster Bush, Virgil Duggin, Darlee Dixon Dobson, Katie Muncy Smith, Rachel Burger Hayes, Dean Francis Barker, Ann Graham Hollandsworth, Patsy Reed Holden, Patricia Mayo Kentner, Susie Womach Morris, Reba Phillips Denny, Nelly Campbell Barnes, Sue Beth Armstrong The White Oak Fair is Maxwell. Fourth row, Arlis Stoner, Bobby Mingle, Ronald Allison, Thomas McGee, J.D. Vickers, Don juried and applicants must Poss, Wayne Prater, Larry Odom, Harry Odom, Roy Parker, Gordon Bell, Macon Davenport, Vernon Bogle, Robert (Hoppy) Davenport, John Nokes, Johnny Maxwell, Jerry Parsley, Ronald Paschal, Dwayne or slides with application. Prater, Raymond Robinson, Steve Hickson and Benny Alexander.

> Lordy, Angela is 40!



1st Birthdays Celebrated

Conner and Caleb Atnip, twin sons of Glenn and Melissa Atnip, celebrated their first birthdays July 29 at

their home in Old Hickory.

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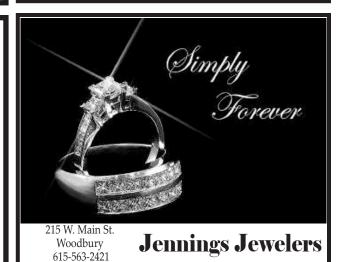


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10th at the Tennessee Livestock Center involving in excess of 600 entries and over 280 youth across the state, and was the 41st edition of the event. Also pictured is Chloe's Mother Tammy, congratulating her on her accomplishments.



Pictured to the left is Jonathan Smith and his Polled Hereford Heifer. Jonathan, along with T. J. Daniel exhibited three Polled Hereford Entries at the 41st Tennessee Junior Livestock Expo Beef Show, held recently the Tennessee Livestock Center.

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7 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sunday 12 noon - 7 p.m.

Auburntown News

BY ANNA PATRICK

Our sympathy to Susan Turney, Sandi McDaniel and families on the death of their father, Robert "Bob" Kemp.

Wow how times flies when you're having fun, at least for the school students the parents may feel differently. But summer has come and almost gone as well as another Red Apple Days and it's time for school.

As a school bus driver, I would like to make the following aware to all motorists.

- Yellow flashing lights on the bus indicate that it is preparing to stop and load or unload children. This means vehicles need to slow down and prepare to

- It is illegal to pass a school bus with its red flashing lights and stop signal arm activated even on school grounds. Vehicles may not pass until the flashing red lights and signals re turned off or when the bus driver motions them through.

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- Vehicles moving in the opposite direction as the bus are always required to stop unless they are on a divided highway.

- Never pass on the right side of he bus where children are entering and exiting!

Okay now that I have posted those important safety rules for all drivers, I'll move on to some news.

Congratulations Katelyn Duggin representing Auburntown and Cannon County when she received the All-Tournament award in the USAF 8-under fastpitch Tournament held Murfreesboro the first of July. The team went on to compete in the USSSA8under Open World Series held in Gulf Shores, AL.

Following the games, the Duggin clan Kendall, Brent, Brian and Katelyn) enjoyed a good time at the beach doing some parasailing. It was a surprise for P-pa

when he entered Cracker Barrel in Murfreesboro Tuesday night. There were 20 kissin' kin (sisters, children, brother. grandchildren, in-laws and even an out-law or two!) who hollered "Surprise, Happy Birthday" for his 70th birthday! He also was treated at Betty's A1A Restaurant in Ormond Beach, FL with a song by the waiters/waitresses and a slice of chocolate cake with a candle. He really got into that one!

Congratulations Adrianna Reed who won a Kindle Fire (whatever that is!) when her name was drawn at her dentist's office for having her teeth cleaned and checked.

Prosperity Baptist Church youth and other members enjoyed eating at Lebanon's Chic-Fil-A Wednesday afternoon.

Celebrating another year of life this week are Shirley Turney on the 8th, Jennifer Brown, Anita Griffith and Winfred Gannon on the 9th, Jordan Turney (his 17th) and Denise Farless on the 10th, Wanda Brown and Kayla Kennedy (the 15th for her) on the 11th, Chuck Kraft, Barbara Tenpenny and Ben Brown (the 7th one) on the 12th, Betty Hedgecoth the 13th and Thomas Robert Griffith, Kirtsen Garrison (her 14th), Sam Morrison and Wayne Hale all finishing up the week on the 14th. Happy birthday you all.

On August 8th 2009 Kyle Patrick took as his wife, Shannon Brown. The 10th day of August, Ann Gannon became Mrs. Truitt Parker and Sara Drue Nichols changed her name to Sara Drue Zimmer when she exchanged vows with Chris Zimmer. Happy anniversary to all 3 couples. Praying you'll have many more years to celebrate together.

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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- Roll Call- Bobby Smith
- Summary of last meetings minutes.
- Commissioner Higgins requests Faye Morse to bring her budget before the Commission. Commissioner Bush requests the rest of the equipment list from EMA.
- The Audit Committee Report will be presented to the Commission. Committee chairman will be available for questions.
- Approve Appropriations for the 2012/2013 fiscal year.
- Set tax rate for the fiscal year 2012/2013.
- Readdress the pay per meeting of the Commissioners.
- 10. Mrs. Audrey Cawthorn wants to address the commissioners about Historic Hollow Springs Community
- 11. Discuss Capital Outlay for Patrol cars for the Sheriff's Department.
- 12. Other Business
- 13. Adjournment

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Elijah and The widow at Zerephath

The brook Elijah was sitting by and drinking from dried up because there had been no rain in the land. The LORD told him to go to Zarephath of Sidon and stay there because He had commanded a widow in that place to supply him with food. Elijah went and found a widow gathering sticks. He asked her to bring him water to drink and a piece of bread.

She explained that she didn't have any bread only a handful of flour in a jar and a little oil in a jug. She told Elijah that she was gathering a few sticks to take home and make a meal for herself and her son that they would eat and then die.

Elijah told her to not be afraid but to go home and do as she had said but first make a small cake of bread for him from what she had and bring it to him and then make

small cake of bread for him from what she had and bring it to him and then make a small cake of bread for him from what she had and bring it to him and then make something for herself and her son. Elijah told her, "This is what the LORD, the God of Israel, says: 'The jar of flour will not be used up and the jug of oil will not run dry until the day the LORD gives rain on the land.' "The widow did as Elijah had told her and there was food every day for Elijah and for the woman and her family. The jar of flour was not used up and the jug of oil did not run dry, in keeping with the word of the LORD spoken by Elijah.

Later the son of the woman became ill and finally stopped breathing. She asked why. Elijah took the to the upper room where he was staying, and laid him on his bed and asked the Lord, "O LORD my God, have you brought tragedy also upon this widow I am staying with, by causing her son to die?" He stretched himself out on the boy three times and asked the Lord to let life return to the boy. The LORD heard Elijah's cry, and the boy's life returned to him Then the woman said to Elijah, "Now I know that you are a man of God and that the word of the LORD fromyour mouth is the truth."

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Dollar stores pills in cigarette boxes

Samuel Charles Dollar, 2479 illegal on him. Cherry Springs Rd., McMinnville, was charged with Possession of a from his right cargo pocket, one License on July 5 by Cannon County Rosenbaum was driving traveling at Schedule II Drug, Unlawful containing 17 hydrocodone pills Carrying of a Weapon and Driving and another two hydrocodone pills. Without a License on July 8 by

A check of the status of Dollar's license showed it to be reinstated but that he needed a DMV re-test.

Dollar replied in the affirmative when asked if he had anything

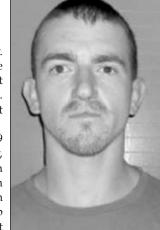
Woodbury Patrolman Patrick Fann his truck. It contained a full was issued. Initial court date is Aug. following a traffic stop on McFerrin magazine of hollow point rounds 7. but the chamber was empty. Dollar did not have a carry permit. Bond was set at \$2,250. Initial

court date is Sept. 18. In other recent incidents"

Oak Brook Dr., McMinnville, was traffic stop on Jim Cummings Hwy. Two cigarette boxes were pulled charged with Driving on Suspended Deputy Turney observed the vehicle Sheriff's Deputy Seth Perry a low rate of speed and weaving. following a traffic stop on Bond was set at \$1,500. Initial court Dollar also said he had a pistol in McMinnville Hwy. A release citation date is Aug. 8.

> Hwy. 231N Apt. W1, Shelbyville, Revoked License 3rd Offense on was charged with Driving on June 30 by Woodbury Patrolman License Suspended 2nd Offense on John Fesmire following a traffic stop July 4 by Cannon County Sheriff's on W. Adams St. Bond was set at

• Michael Joe Sanders, 815 or 779 Hollis Creek Rd. South, Woodbury, • William Alan Rosenbaum, 3540 was charged with Driving on • Joseph Anthony Carioscia, 255 Deputy Travis Turney following a \$1,500. Initial court date is Aug. 28.



SAMUEL DOLLAR



KENNETH LEEDOM



LESLIE BEILFUSS

Truck damaged at party; woman spits on deputy

John Hollow Rd., Woodbury, a person screaming. was charged with Vandalism Investigator Young.

The arrest followed an had possession of cannons. investigation of an incident which allegedly took place she turned to Deputy Perry between a mattress and box on June 30 during a party at and stated that she could spring which Wilson stated a residence on JimTown

The complainant reported he was at the party when someone vandalized his slashed; the back glass, both side windows and front windshield were busted and a jug of oil was poured inside the pick-up truck.

removed and destroyed.

Sept. 11.

A Sept. 11 court date was way to the hospital. set for a local woman after

• In an unrelated case, Leslie Lynne Beilfuss, 4090 Cummings Woodbury, was charged Disorderly Conduct and face. Resisting Arrest.

Cannon County Sheriff's finished Deputy Seth Perry first Deputy Perry transported issued. Initial court date is 335 Hayes St., Woodbury, 104 Peeler Hill Rd., arrest warrants on July 10 made contact with Beilfuss, her to jail and released her to Aug. 21. who reportedly has a history booking. of mental illness, when he was dispatched to her

Kenneth J. Leedom, 114 St. address following a report of

Upon arrival Deputy Perry Over \$1000 on July 17 by heard a woman scream as with Simple Possession of a Cannon County Sheriff's loud as she could some Schedule VI Drug on July 22 Anthony obscenities followed by a by Cannon County Sheriff's death threat claiming she Deputy

would cut Deputy Perry's is Aug. 7. head off.

Deputy Perry then radioed Murfreesboro vehicle. All four tires were Deputy Brandon Gullett to Woodbury, was charged McCrary St. Bond was set at responders. The driver was Bradyville, was charged come to the scene to provide with DUI 1st Offense and \$1,800. Initial court date is not in the truck or at the with Simple Possession of assistance. Once Deputy Simple Possession of a Aug. 21. Gullett arrived he and Schedule III Controlled Deputy Perry tried to talk Substance on July 10 by Petty Gap Rd., Woodbury, search of the area was Patrick Fann. A part of a

against him. Bond was set at use chemical spray to was set at \$5,500. Initial tequila. The bottle was He was located a short time court date is Aug. 21. \$1,500. Initial court date is control Beilfuss, who court date is Aug. 21. continued to fight all the

she was arrested on a was restrained as she Consumption on July 9 by number of charges on July continued to fight to the Woodbury to bite the hospital staff. stopped for spinning the Woodbury, was charged July 5 by Cannon County in his possession a bag Deputy Perry continued to tires of his car in the parking with Driving While License Sheriff's Deputy Steve containing syringes, spoon Hwy, help the hospital staff try to lot of the Cannon County Revoked on July 14 by McMillen. The incident and razor. Bond was set at subdue Beilfuss, who then Courthouse. Officer Fann Woodbury Patrolman John occurred at Stones River \$1,500. Initial court date is with Aggravated Assault, turned and spit into Perry's could smell alcohol on Fesmire. Bond was set at Hospital. Bond was set at Aug. 21.

> After hospital clearing

Bond was set at \$5,500.

Man punches girlfriend during lunch

Local law enforcement officers charged following people recently in separate incidents involving a variety of offenses:

Joshua Cummings, 109 Rogers St., Woodbury, was charged with Domestic Assault on July 11 by Woodbury Police Chief Kevin Mooneyham. While at home on a lunch break, Cummings allegedly got into an altercation with the purported victim and punched her on the left cheek, causing visible redness and swelling. Cummings also allegedly grabbed her by the left hand, causing bleeding to an area where she had stitches. Bond was set at \$3,000. Initial court date is Aug. 21.

• Paul A. Wilson, 251 Manustown Road, Woodbury, was charged Eric Moss. Approximately 1 1/2 ounces she wants and he the Father set at \$800. Initial court date Uninsured on July 20 by vehicle in a creek on George

• Peyton Andrew Young, investigation Once at the hospital she was charged with Underage citation was issued. Initial staff drinking beer earlier in the Aug. 28. her, night. A release citation was

Paraphernalia Shop Market and began Missing items include a 3 ½ karat yellow gold ring with yelling and cursing. While Sycamore Creek Steve McMillen indicated in his report that the victim was at \$3,000. Initial court date is and hit and smacked him on cited for violations of the protection against him.

observed to be wearing the shorts of a relative, which were with Evading Arrest on July Parker Dr., Woodbury, was Sheriff's Deputy Travis presence there.



Donna Campbell was recently charged with making Excessive Pseudoephedrine Purchases.

While License Revoked 3rd Deputy

during found 29 Bryson St., Auburntown, reported theft. A release Aug. 7.

court date is Sept. 18. William

• Donna Jean Campbell, was charged with Excessive Woodbury, was charged charging • Robert Lee Odom, 804 Pseudoephedrine Purchases with Public Intoxication on Aggravated Old Manchester Road, by Woodbury Patrolman July 6 by Woodbury Trespass and two counts of Woodbury, was charged John Fesmire. Campbell Patrolman John House Violation of Order of with Possession of Drug allegedly purchased 9.6 following an incident at Protection by Cannon and grams of Disorderly Conduct on July methamphetamine-making registered a .241 on a Steve McMillen. Patrick Fann. Odom period at local businesses. he was found staggering about June 16, 2012, Rogers

 John Gristy, Rd., • Andrew Scott Asbury, \$2,500. Initial court date is Tax

23 by Cannon County charged with Failure to Turney. The deputy was

Sheriff's Deputy Eric Moss. Report an Accident and Bond was set at \$4,000. Leaving the Scene of an Initial court date is Sept. 11. Accident on July 5 by was charged with Driving accident occurred on July 4. Woodbury Assistant Police Scott Road. When he arrived Aug. 7. • Janice Lee Young, 418 Chief Lowell Womack he observed a white Chevy • Mercedes Reger, 166 returned to Simpson. A Woodbury an later at an address on Petty about a Gap Rd. Initial court date is 162

Spencer Bradyville, was charged Woodbury Young, who admitted to \$2,000. Initial court date is \$250. Initial court date is

Aug. 7. portable breath tester after 5031 date is Aug. 28.

> Iconium and Financial was

patrolling on Iconium Rd. when he observed a silver Dodge Neon driven by McNeese. Having prior knowledge McNeese's license was suspended, Deputy Turney initiated a traffic stop. McNeese said he was driving to check the car's mechanical condition. Bond was set at \$5,250. Initial court date is Aug. 7.

• Nathan James Barnett, 203 Meadowbrook Dr., Woodbury, was charged with Driving on Suspended License and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia on July 7 following a traffic stop on Clinch St. The bottom of a cut aluminum can was located inside the vehicle. The can bottom was burned on one side and contained pill remnants on the other. Bond was set at \$3,000. Initial court date is Aug. 28.

• Sarah Renee Grizzle, 406 Todd Road, Woodbury, was served a warrant charging her with Phone Harassment William Kevin Bryant, Cannon County Sheriff's on July 20. The purported As he approached Beilfuss, of marijuana were found 319 Hayes St., Woodbury, Deputy Seth Perry. The victim alleges that Grizzle sent her several text messages of a threatening worship her god however belonged to him. Bond was Offense and Driving dispatched to a report of a nature. Bond was set at \$1,800. Initial court date is

• Jonathan Logan Briley, Rd., following a traffic stop on S. truck and some first 6749 Dug Hollow Rd., scene. The tag number Marijuana on July 9 by Beilfuss into going to the Woodbury Assistant Police was charged with Underage conducted and Simpson was marijuana cigarette was A DVD player was hospital to get some help. Chief Lowell Womack Possession of Alcohol on not located. The next day found in an empty cigarette At that point Beilfuss following a traffic stop on July 22 by Woodbury after Deputy Perry heard box that was in his Young became even more irate, John Bragg Hwy. In Young's Patrolman Patrick Fann. from family members that possession while he was developed Leedom as a screaming and yelling more possession were allegedly Reger allegedly had in her Simpson had not returned being searched. A release suspect and filed the charge obscenities. Deputies had to found 10 Lortab pills. Bond possession a 1.75 liter of home a BOLO was issued. Citation was issued. Initial

> Shawn Tyler Pritchard, Taborwood Murfreesboro, was charged • Randall C. Smotherman, with Possession of Drug 3907 Dickens Hill Rd., Paraphernalia on July 9 by point where she attempted Patrick Fann. Young was Bennett, 113 Greenbriar St., with Public Intoxication on Patrick Fann. Pritchard had

> > • Dustin Ray Rogers, 4618 Ferrell • Jimmy Dean Robinson, Readyville, was served the Reed Court. Robinson County Sheriff's Deputy

It is alleged that on or was set at \$500. Initial court purported victim without her consent and while she • Corey Scott McNeese, was asleep. While there he allegedly engaged in a was found in his right front 10. The complainant alleges with Driving on Suspended victim, who was the July 7. Bond was set at Seatbelt, Registration, Wheel Another individual who Responsibility laws on July protection order was also • James Paul Simpson, 706 4 by Cannon County present during Rogers'

Over \$10,000 in jewelry stolen

The Cannon County Sheriff's Department is investigating 10 by Woodbury Patrolman precursor within a 30 day the reported theft of over \$10,000 in jewelry.

The theft apparently took place at a home on Petty Gap allegedly "got in the face" of Bond was set at \$500. Initial down the roadway. Bond entered the resident of the Rd. between July 3 and July 9, when the homeowner was an employee at the Quick court date is Sept. 25. away from the residence.

diamonds valued at \$4,000, a 4 ½ karat gold wedding band he was being arrested a pipe Woodbury, was arrested on 1695 valued at \$4,000, a men's white gold ring valued at \$2,500 used for smoking marijuana a charge of Assault on July Woodbury, was charged verbal dispute with the and a men's yellow gold ring valued at \$1,500. The owner did not report the theft until July 27. Deputy pants pocket. Bond was set that Gristy hit him on July 6 License 3rd Offense and petitioner in an order of

attempting to find out what happened to the jewelry on Aug. 21. their own before making a report to law enforcement. The victim also reported that while in Parsley's Market 298 Eugene Reed Rd., Aug. 7. after the incident, the brother of a possible suspect was Woodbury, was charged

False statements lead to big bond increase

S. McCrary St., Woodbury, chest, and pushed another

also taken during the burglary.

Assault on July 13. Officers Woodbury Department dispatched to the address kissing a female neighbor. following a report of a

rolled up piece of tent at one after asking him several a cell.

James Luther Turner, 925 victim, striking her in the questions. intervene.

Police started when one of the told the commissioner he was on parole and was a running over items with the were victims observed Turner did not want to hear any of flight risk, the commissioner lawnmower. Bryant was

physical domestic violence Cannon County Jail the lawyer and refused to sign Aug. 28. judicial commissioner set a the form. Turner allegedly threw a bond for Turner at \$6,000

When the commissioner House was charged with Domestic victim when she tried to tried to read him the bond restrictions Turner became While being booked at the just wanted to call his

informed

was charged with Public Initial court date is Sept. 18.

After WPD Officer John Intoxication on July 24 by the Woodbury Police Chief commissioner that Turner Kevin Mooneyham. Bryant had not been truthful about was allegedly attempting to The incident apparently upset, started yelling, and his residence, that Turner mow his lawn and was what he was telling him. He changed the bond amount to unable to follow instructions \$75,000. Initial court date is when Chief Mooneyham attempt to have him • William Kevin Bryant, perform a field sobriety test. Turner was placed back in 319 Hayes St., Woodbury, Bond was set at \$4,000.



JAMES TURNER

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PUBLIC NOTICES



NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated October 8, 2008, executed by SAMUEL D. MORRIS, a married man, conveying certain real property therein described to Andrew C. Rambo as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Cannon County, on October 14, 2008, as Instrument No. 31858, in Book 114, at Page 337; and

Whereas, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to Bank of America, N.A.,, who is now the owner of said debt; and

Whereas, Notice of the Right to Foreclose ("Notice") was given in compliance with Tennessee law by the mailing a copy of the Notice to the parties at least sixty (60) days prior to the first publication of the Substitute Trustee's Sale.

Whereas, the undersigned, Recontrust Company, N.A., having been appointed by as Substitute Trustee by instrument filed for record in the Register's Office of Cannon County, Tennessee.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Recontrust Company N.A., as Substitute Trustee or its duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and upon imposed said Substitute Trustee will, on August 15, 2012, 11:00 AM at the Cannon County courthouse door where the foreclosure sales are customarily held At the Courthouse Square, Cannon County Courthouse, Woodbury, TN, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the described following property situated in Cannon County, Tennessee, to wit: Located, lying and being in the Sixth (6th) Civil District Cannon County, Tennessee and being more particularly described as

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NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated December 14, executed bv STEPHEN TAYLOR AND **TAMMY** TAYLOR, conveying certain real property therein described to W. Aaron Fortner, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Cannon County, recorded Tennessee December 20, 2007, in Deed Book 106, Page 121; and

Whereas, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to Bank of America N.A., Successor by Merger to BAC Home Loans Servicing, LP FKA Countrywide Home Loans Servicing, LP who is now the owner of said debt; and Whereas, Notice of the

Right to Foreclose, if required pursuant to T.C.A. § 35-5-117, was given in accordance with Tennessee law; and

Whereas, the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Cannon County, Tennessee.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on August 23, 2012 at 02:00 PM at the Main Entrance of the County Cannon Courthouse, located in Woodbury, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Cannon County, Tennessee, to wit: Being all of Lot No. Seven (7) of Hidden Valley Subdivision, Phase II, as shown of Cabinet 2, Slide 2-23, Register's Office, Cannon County, Tennessee, to which reference is here made for a more complete description of said lot.

Parcel ID: 065MA012.00
Property Address: The street address of the property is believed to be

166 Lexy Drive, Woodbury, TN 37190. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control.

Current Owner(s): Stephen Taylor, Tammy Taylor Other interested parties: The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. This property is being sold with the express reservation that it is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon an-nouncement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is, without representations warranties of any kind, including fitness for a particular use or purpose.

This law firm is attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

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SUBSTITUTE

TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, having been made in the payment of the debts and obligations secured by a Deed of Trust executed on October 29, 2004, by WENDY S COOK AND JASON COOK to Wesley D. Turner, Trustee, for the benefit of Ameriquest Mortgage Company and appearing of record in Register's Office of Cannon County, Tennessee, in Book 71, Page 354; and

71, Page 354; and
Whereas, the beneficial
interest of said Deed of
Trust was last transferred
and assigned to Deutsche
Bank National Trust
Company, as Trustee for
Ameriquest Mortgage
Securities Inc., Asset-Backed
Pass-Through Certificates,

Series 2004-R10 and Whereas, Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Ameriquest Mortgage Securities Inc., Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2004-R10, as the holder of the Note for which debt is owed, ("Note Holder"), appointed the undersigned, Nationwide Trustee Services, Inc., as Substitute Trustee by instrument filed or to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Cannon County, Tennessee, with all the rights, powers and privileges of the original Trustee named in said Deed

of Trust; and Whereas, pursuant to Tenn. Code Ann. § 35-5-117, not less than sixty (60) days prior to the first publication required by § 35-5-101, the notice of the right to foreclose was properly sent, if so required; and

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable as

Trust by the Note Holder, and that the undersigned, Trustee Nationwide Services, Inc., Substitute Trustee, or its duly appointed attorneys or agents, by virtue of the power and authority vested in it, will on Thursday, 2012, August 23, commencing at 12:00 pm at the Main Entrance of the Cannon County Woodbury, Courthouse, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Cannon County, Tennessee, to wit:

Situated in the Fifth (5th)

Tennessee:

Civil District, Cannon

Beginning on an iron pin in

the South right a way of

County,

Smith Road, pin being the Northeast Corner of lands herein conveyed and being a corner of Taylor, thence with Taylor's line as follows; South 04 degrees 36 minutes 46 seconds West 118.73 feet to an iron pin, South 05 degrees 04 minutes 49 seconds West 352.00 feet to an iron pin, South 05 degrees 03 minutes 23 seconds West 314.64 feet to an iron pin, a corner of Taylor and Wilson Cook, thence with the line of Wilson Cook as follows: South 05 degrees 41 minutes 36 seconds West 161.08 feet, North 77 degrees 39 minutes 26 seconds West 492.05 feet to an iron pin, North 07 degrees 33 minutes 27 seconds East 904.54 feet to an iron pin in the South right of way of Smith Road, thence South 82 degrees 26 minutes 33 seconds East 450.05 feet with the right of way of said Road to the point of beginning and containing 10.00 acres according to a survey by Richard H. Puckett, Registered Land Surveyor, Licensed Number 225,4340 Nashville Highway, Dowelltown, Tennessee 37059, Telephone 615-597-7701, on April 4, 2002. Less and Except that portion recorded 01/26/02 in Deed Book 23, Page 702, Register of Deeds for Canton County, Tennessee. Deed Reference: Bring a portion of the lands conveyed to Wilson Cook by Will of Record in Will Book E. page 302 Clerk and Masters Office of Cannon County, Tennessee. Being improved property known 163 Smith Road, Bradyville. Tennessee, according to the present system of numbering houses in said county. Being the same property conveyed in last will and testament of Rubye H. Cook, deceased to Vernon Wilson Cook, Ir. recorded 08/27/92 in will Book E. page 302 in the Register's of Deeds for

Cannon County, Tennessee.
Property Address: 163
Smith Road, Bradyville, TN

37026 Current Owner(s) Jason

Cook The sale of the abovedescribed property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plan; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or setback lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. Substitute Trustee will only convey any interest he/she may have in the property at the time of sale. Property is sold "as is, where is."

For every lien or claim of lien of the state identified above, please be advised notice required by § 67-1-1433 (b)(1) was timely given and that any sale of the property herein referenced will be subject to the right of the state to redeem the land as provided for in § 67-1-1433(c)(1).

All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and

provided in said Deed of the title is believed to be Trust by the Note Holder, and that the undersigned, will sell and convey only as Nationwide Trustee Substitute Trustee.

The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above.

NATIONWIDE TRUSTEE SERVICES, INC. 400 Northridge Road Suite 700- MC- 7 Sandy Springs, Georgia 30350 404-417-4040

File No.: 1250612 Web Site: www.JFLegal.com Insertion Dates: 07/31/2012, 08/07/2012, 08/14/2012

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, by Deed of Trust dated January, recorded in Book/Page 107/404 of the Deed of Trust Records of Cannon County, Tennessee, TAMMY L. FLOYD, THOMAS D. FLOYD AND APRIL R. FLOYD conveyed to Tim Williams, as Trustee, the property situated in Cannon County, Tennessee, to wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land in the 2nd Civil Division of Cannon County, state of Tennessee, as follows:

Beginning at an iron pin, the northeast corner of this tract, in the west margin of State Route no. 53; thence proceeding wit the west margin of state route 53 S 03 deg 15.4 min E 59.97 feet; S 02 deg 38.1 min W 196.32 feet; S 05 deg 55.8 min W 420.10 feet and S 07 deg 53.2 min 42.83 feet to an iron pin, the southeast corner of this tract; thence proceeding N 80 deg 30.8 min W 225.51 feet to an iron pin set 25 feet from center of unimproved roadway; thence proceeding with the east margin of said roadway N 07 deg 01.4 min E 160.70 feet; N 10 deg 56.4 min W 64.06 feet, N 30 deg. 29.7 min W 104.34 feet, and N 32 deg 50.9 min W 109.52 feet to a 24" poplar; and continuing along the east margin of said unimproved road N 38105.7 min W. 170.14 feet to a corner with the east margin of a gravel road; thence proceeding with gravel road east margin n 17 deg 40.9 min E 68.90 feet to an iron pin, the northwest corner of this tract; thence N 80 deg 50 min E 472.26 feet to the beginning, containing 5 acres according to survey of Robert N. Kanter dated July 3, 1988, as well as a 2005 Champion mobile home, 21-

05-824-12426A/B.

Being the same property conveyed to Thomas D. Floyd and Tammie L. Floyd by Deed of Record in Book 147, Page 183, of The Register's Office, Cannon County, Tennessee,

Property is commonly known as 145 Old Pumphouse Road, Woodbury, TN 37190.

Map/Parcel No: 046-118.00 This conveyance is made subject to all applicable restrictions, building set back lines, all existing easements and all other conditions as shown of record in the Register of Deeds Office for Cannon County, Tennessee.

Whereas, the undersigned is the Substitute Trustee as appointed in the aforesaid Deed of Trust by a substitution, said appointment being in the manner authorized by the Deed of Trust; and

Whereas, default has occurred under the terms of the Note secured by the Deed of Trust, and the indebtedness evidenced therein is now wholly due, the owner and holder of said indebtedness has requested the undersigned Substitute Trustee to sell the

Property to satisfy same. Now, therefore, notice is

hereby given that on Friday, August 31, 2012, the substitute trustee will sell the property to the highest bidder for cash. The Trustee's sale will occur on or about 10:00 a.m. at the front door of the Cannon County Courthouse, 1 Courthouse, Woodbury, TN 37190.

This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter than an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. In addition, the following parties may claim an interest in the above-referenced property: Tammie L. Floyd, Thomas D. Floyd and April R. Floyd.

The right is reserved to adjourn the date of the sale to another date or time, and place certain without further publication, upon the announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above.

Gregory T. Pratt, Substitute Trustee

448 N. Cedar Bluff, Suite 194 Knoxville, TN 37923 972-890-2262 865-381-1215 facsimile 3t-Aug. 1, 8, 15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of
GUY ALEXANDER,
JR, deceased

Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of July, 2012, letters testamentary in respect of the estate of Guy Alexander Jr, deceased, were issued to 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 first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 27th day of July 2012.

Steven Scott, Executor of the Estate of Guy Alexander Jr. deceased. Bobby Smith, County Clerk Sandra Y. Trail, Attorney 2t-Aug. 8, 15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of

ROBERT HOUSTON PARKER, deceased

Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of July, 2012, letters testamentary in respect of the estate of Robert Houston Parker, 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 unmatured against said estate are required to file same with the clerk of the above named court within four months of first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 13th day of July 2012.

Lyda M. Parker,
Administratrix
Estate of Robert Houston
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Bobby Smith, County
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Richard Northcutt,
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2t-Aug. 8, 15

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1t-Aug. 8-P

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Yes. Feliciano, 66, who was born José Montserrate Feliciano García in Lares, Puerto Rico, continues to entertain. He moved with his parents and 11 brothers to Spanish Harlem in New York City when he was 5. After receiving a guitar as a gift, the youngster practiced as much as 14 hours a day before taking classical lessons. When he was 17, he dropped out of school and turned professional. The international star also wrote and performs the Christmas classic "Feliz Navidad." He and his wife live with their three children in a 275-year-old former tavern-turned-homestead on a river in Fairfield County, Conn. The multi-Grammy winner says of his success, "I used to be a dreamer in school. I never, in all my wildest days, would ever think I'd become kind of a Latin idol to the women in Latin countries or a hero to young kids. I never thought of that. My main interest really was playing music. I was always fascinated by the sound I could get out of things. I'm just, a very lucky person, that God gave me the chance to do what I'm doing.'

Dear Ken: I remember a series of Blondie and Dagwood movies in the 1940s, starring Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake. Was there ever a TV series based on the famous comic

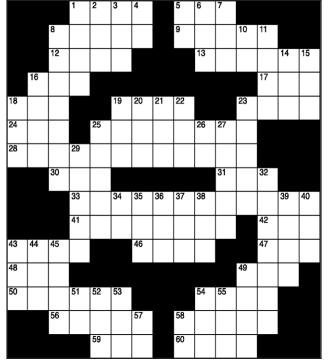
There were 28 feature films, based on the Chic Long comic strip, that ran from 1938 to 1950 and starred Lake and Singleton. There were two "Blondie" TV series. The 1957 version starred Lake as Dagwood and Pamela Britton as Blondie. Then a 1968 series, "The New Blondie," starred Will Hutchins as Dagwood and Patricia Harty as Blondie. The "Blondie" comic strip debuted in 1930 and is written today by Young's son Dean. At its height it was read by 52 million people a day.

Dear Ken: Just saw where Beatles drummer Ringo Starr turned 72. What hit songs did he have as a solo artist and how long has he been married to actress Barbara Bach? Starr's hit tunes in the U.S. include "It Don't Come Easy," "Back Off Boogaloo," "Photograph," "You're Sixteen," "Oh

My My," "Only You" and "No No Song." The Liverpool lad, formerly known as Richard Starkey, met Bach on the set of the film "Caveman" in 1980 and they have been married for 32. Now a grandpa, Starr has three children by his first wife.

Dear Ken: Where was Alex Trebek born and how long has he hosted "Jeopardy"? Who was the "Jeopardy" host before him?

Trebek was born in Sudbury, Ontario, Canada, and became a naturalized American citizen in 1998. He has been the host of "Jeopardy" since 1984. The game show, conceived by Merv Griffin, debuted in 1964, and Art Fleming was the original host with Don Pardo as the announcer. Thank you, Don Pardo!



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Pesetas (abbr.)
- 5. Mutual savings bank 8. Supplementing with difficulty
- Dancer Twyla
- 12, 100 = 1 kwanza
- 13. Sleep gear
- Travel a route regularly
- 17. Sever the edges 18. A people of Myanmar 19. Titan mother of Helios
- 23. 2 syllable metrical foot
- 24. Rapid bustling movement 25. Makes more precise
- 30. Don't know when yet
- 28. Brittle bone disease
- 31. Graphical user interface 33. Make the connection Uncaptured prisoners
- 42. No (Scottish)
- 43. Oh, God! 46. Counting of votes
- 47. A cgs unit of work
- 48. Actress Basinger
- 49. Foot digit 50. Banded metamorphic rock
- 54. South American nation
- Dwarf juniper 58. Sunfishes
- 59. Exclamation: yuck! 60. Inner surface of the hand
- CLUES DOWN
- 1. Landscaped road (abbr.) 2. Fasten with a cord 3. Black tropical American
- cuckoo Specific gravity
- Metric ton 6. Shaft horsepower (abbr.)
- The cry made by sheep 8. Actor Gould
- 10. Actor Wagner's initials
- 11. Native to Latin America 14. Silent
- 15. All the best (texting)
- Protective cushions 18. Path (Chinese)
- Thrust horse power, abbr.
- 20.10 = 1 dongStray
- 22. Military mailbox 23. Copy of a periodical
- 25. Glides high 26. Spanish "be"

- 27. Draws near in time
- 29. In a way, receded 32. Rocks formed from magma
- 34. Integrated circuit 35. Skip across a surface
- 36. Central mail bureau
- 37. Snakelike fish
- 40. Nickname for Margaret 43. Electrocardiogram
- 49. Electric rail car
- 53. Special interest group
- 57. New Hampshire
- 38. __ Aviv, Israel 39. Swiss river
- 44. Cotton seeding machine 45, 50010 IA
- 51. 29th state 52. "Law & Order: _
- 54. Blue grass genus
- 55. Rt. angle building extension
- 58. Military policeman



negotiate

try to reach an

agreement

OF SALES TO EMPTY THEIR HOMES OF UNUSED ITEMS.



ENGLISH: Sale

SPANISH: Venta

ITALIAN: Vendita FRENCH: Vente

GERMAN: Verkauf

THIS DAY IN...

HELPING OUT WITH A GARAGE SALE

LEARN LESSONS

ABOUT MONEY

AND MATH.

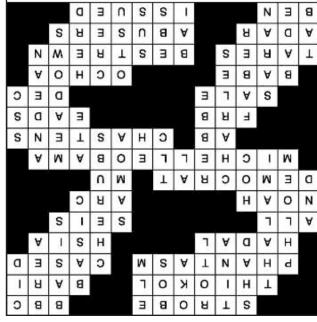
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1935: THE SOCIAL SECURITY ACT BECOMES

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 2003: THE LARGEST **BLACKOUT IN NORTH** AMERICAN HISTORY HITS THE NORTHEAST UNITED STATES AND CANADA.

Last week puzzle answers

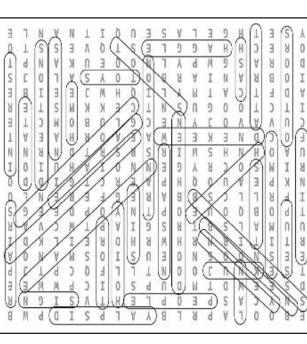


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AUGUST WORD SEARCH

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Adventure Party August Perspire Pool Pouring Reading Relaxation Seagull Seaside Shore Shorts Snorkeling Sultry Sunscreen Swimming Swimsuit Thirsty Thunderstorm Vacation Virgo Wakeboard



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WORDS

Backyard Barbecue Beach Boat Carnival Dog days Fishing Float Hammock Hazy Heat Hot Index Lake Leo Lightning Melting Month

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



Duck Derby 410 PRIZE \$ \$500 Giff Co

Josh Arrington, left, and Sharon De Boer, Executive Director of the Child Advocacy Center.

2012-2013 Woodbury FFA Officer Team

The new 2012-2013 Woodbury FFA Officer team is presented in the picture above. Bottom row left to right; Mia Higgins-President, Ashley Duke-Historian, BreAnna O'Neal-Vice President, Gabby Pack-Vice President, Kaylee Hayes-Reporter, and Brittany McCoy- Secretary. Top row left to right; Madison Duke-Secretary, Lane Francis-Sentinel, Hawk Love-Chaplain, Jared Wheeler-Treasurer, Mary Neall-Reporter, and Cortney Melton-Treasurer. Not pictured Jake Todd-Sentinel and Courtney Barrett-Historian.

Mary Neal, reporter, stated, "As a team we plan on making the Woodbury FFA a place where kids can enjoy and learn many things about life in agriculture, and how we don't go a day without using it. We neliove that in order to have a good team, we must stay strong as a family in order to complete the task at enjoy and learn many things about life in agriculture, and how we don't go a day without using it. We believe that in order to have a good team, we must stay strong as a family in order to complete the task at

"The last paragraph of the FFA creed states, 'I believe that American agriculture can and will hold true to the best traditions of our national life, and that I can exert an influence in my home and community Arrington's mind when he that we serve." which will stand solid for my part in that inspiring task.

"That is what the team plans to do in the upcoming year. As part of our duty we are going to work hard on spreading our agricultural knowledge to the community and into the homes of Cannon County residents."

Schools, libraries offer HELP for parents

Have your children ever asked you children succeed in school! for help with their homework or a project, and you didn't have a clue how to help? We can HELP with that.

- Who? Cannon County Schools in collaboration with the Cannon County Library System
- What? To help you* help your help children with schoolwork, every week we will discuss a topic that will help you understand how to help your children. Also, every week, we will work with you on any specific are Wednesday from 4:30-6:00) homework or project questions you and your children have.
- When? Beginning August 15 every Wednesday from 4:30 to 6. (Does not meet when schools are not in session.)
- Where? Dates and locations listed • Why? To HELP you help your

Cost? FREE!

Questions? E-mail Nellie McCollum at anna.mccollum@ccstn.com

Patti Chappell pattichappell31@yahoo.com

* The HELP Program is for adults to their children, so the parents/guardians must attend. NO children can attend the program unaccompanied.

Dates and Locations (All sessions

Students MUST be accompanied by parent/guardian. All county families are welcome at every school!

Helping Your Child with Homework

Aug. 15 – Woodbury Grammar

Aug. 22 - Woodland Elementary Aug. 29 – West Side Elementary

Sept. 5 - Short Mountain Elementary provide services for child notifying him his duck Sept. 12 – East Side Elementary

Sept. 19 – Auburn Elementary Sept. 26 – CCHS – How do I help my child prepare for the ACT?

What are Common Core Standards and why should I care?

Oct. 3 - Woodbury Grammar Oct. 10 - Woodland Elementary

Oct. 24 - West Side Elementary

Nov. 7 – East Side Elementary Nov. 14 – Auburn Elementary

child go to college? Dec. 5 - Location to be announced -

Goals, Online Resources, and Preview of the next half of the school adoption sales that the Child

Dec. 12 – Location to be announced – Reading when School is Out, really Celebration!

CCHS graduate **Arrington wins**

Automobiles were on Josh for the child abuse victims attended a Friday night car show at Belk's at the Avenue shopping Murfreesboro.

persuasive two women begged Arrington to adopt a quack-pack of ducks in Cannon and Rutherford to raise funds for the 5th annual Duck Derby. The Derby raises funds to received a phone call abuse victims at the Child earned him a \$500 gift Advocacy Center of Cannon certificate from Demos' and Rutherford counties.

Arrington, graduate of Cannon County Inc. where he handles High School, forked over distribution for Starbucks \$25 for the ducks.

Susan Lankheet, the Child Advocacy Center Cannon won," Arrington said. Oct. 31 - Short Mountain Elementary County Coordinator, was Nov. 28 - CCHS - How do I help my Demos' gift certificate. part of the gift certificate the Lankheet said, "This year, we had the best duck Advocacy Center has ever had in Cannon County. We

Since it was founded 12 years ago, the Center staff has helped more than 7,500 child abuse victims, child sexual abuse victims, and drug endangered children counties.

After the race, Arrington restaurant.

Arrington works at OHL restaurants.

"My boss didn't believe I

His favorite Demos' menu excited that someone with item is a bacon-wrapped Cannon County ties won the filet. He planned to spend evening he received the prize out to dinner his girlfriend, Christine Harrison.

"She'll probably spend appreciate the most of it," Arrington said support of our community with a laugh.





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