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Reed Charged With Child Rape



DONALD REED, JR.

After a weeklong investigation by the Woodbury Police Department, Tennessee Bureau of Investigation and the Department of Children's Services, Donald Reed Jr., age 39 of 317B Hayes St., Woodbury, has been arrested and charged by Chief Tony Burnett with three counts of Rape of a Child.

According to Chief Burnett, the investigation started on Monday, August 8 after allegations of the abuse came to the attention of the Woodbury Police Department.

Reed was arrested early Friday morning, Aug. 12, after a search of the residence at 317B Hayes St.

"We are anticipating further charges

as this investigation continues," Chief Burnett said.

Donald Reed Jr. was placed under \$225,000 bond and is set to appear before the Honorable Judge Susan Melton in Cannon County General Sessions Court on Tuesday, September 27 at 9 a.m.

"This is a heinous crime and we are

proud to be able to make an arrest in this case," Chief Burnett said. "I am very appreciative of the assistance of TBI agents Jason Wilkerson and Brian Harbaugh, Asst. Chief Kevin Mooneyham, Officer John Fesmire, Sergeant Lowell Womack, Sergeant John House, and Officer Chris Brown."

Jenkins Seals Arrest With A Kiss



ELISHA JENKINS

A high-speed chase ended recently with the driver getting one last smooch from his girlfriend before being carted off to the Cannon County Jail.

Deputy Travis Turney along with Sgt. Randy Neal were on patrol sitting stationary at the old Hollow Springs Road Market on Aug. 13 at around 1:30 p.m. when they observed a dark-colored Ford pickup occupied by two subjects turning right from Simpson Road onto Hollow Springs.

The deputies observed that the driver was not wearing a seatbelt. Deputy Turney pulled out onto the roadway to follow the vehicle to conduct a traffic stop.

As Deputy Turney began traveling on Hollow Springs Road, the driver began to increase the speed of the Ford pickup and it seemed as if he was trying to create distance between the truck and the deputy's patrol unit.

Deputy Turney was able to move closer to the truck as it turned onto Rogers Road. At that point the deputy was able to visually identify the driver as Elisha Jenkins, who he knew had active warrants for his arrest. He was unable to identify the female passenger.

The truck's speed greatly increased after it completed the turn onto Rogers Road. Deputy Turney clocked the vehicle using radar at 70 mph in a 45 mph zone. He activated his patrol unit's emergency lights and siren and the truck began to travel faster, reaching speeds over 85 mph.

After notifying Sgt. Neal and Cannon County Dispatch that he was engaged in a pursuit,

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TONY STINNETT photo

Cannon County High School graduate Melody Vaughan designed and built a full-sized etching press and produced a series of fine art waterless lithograph prints as part of her project for the MTSU McNair Scholars Program. She recently participated in the McNair Scholars Symposium at MTSU.

Vaughan Hears 'Silent Music' As She Builds Etching Press

TONY STINNETT
Courier Co-Editor

Melody Vaughan had no idea how far art would take her when she became interested in the subject as a student at Cannon County High School.

Her passion and love of art has opened doors and paved the way for a future education and career as a student at MTSU. Vaughan is a McNair Scholar and recently completed the 12th annual Research Symposium at MTSU.

"It has been amazing," Vaughan said of the McNair Program, which provides students an opportunity to attain a Ph.D. "Art is a passion and the McNair Program has opened so many doors and created so many opportunities I don't think I would have received elsewhere."

Though Vaughan is thriving as an undergraduate at MTSU, where she is a senior this year, she says her knowledge, passion and

love of art was derived during her days as a student at Cannon County High School.

She credits CCHS art teacher Gwen Copeland for her development and success.

"I love Mrs. Copeland," Vaughan said. "She is the reason I am here today, and she is the reason I am a print-making major. She is the best teacher ever. You get something in Cannon County that you don't get anywhere else. Mrs. Copeland made a difference for me, and I'm so thankful."

The McNair Program is named for the Challenger astronaut Ronald E. McNair. Its goal is to help specific groups of undergraduate students gain admission to graduate school and earn a Ph.D. In order to qualify for the McNair Scholars Program a student must either be a first-generation college student (neither parent has a college degree) with financial need, or be from an under-

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CCHS graduate Melody Vaughan designed and built a full-sized etching press.

Parents Go To Jail Kicking And Screaming

A local couple was arrested and taken to the Cannon County Jail recently, and they did not go quietly.

Cannon County Sheriff's Deputy Reed Bryson was dispatched to 155 Armstrong Lane on Aug. 14 in reference to an assault that had already occurred. Upon arrival he spoke with Lisa Smith, who stated that Kalena Kestner had struck her during an argument. Smith stated she had custody of Kestner's three small children through the court system and showed Deputy Bryson an emergency custody order.

The order states that Kalena and Jonathan Kestner are to only visit the children when Lisa or David Smith are there to supervise. Lisa Smith told Deputy Bryson that she and her husband had been letting the Kestners stay at the home while the children are awake and leave once the children go to sleep.

Deputy Bryson asked David Smith if either of the Kestners pay rent to stay at the home and he advised they did not. David Smith also stated he did not want the Kestners back at his residence at all.

Lisa Smith added when she returned home from attending church in Smyrna at around 8:30 p.m. she sent a text message to the Kestners informing them she was home if they wanted to visit with the children. She said when the Kestners arrived at the home at 9 p.m. they were drinking.

Lisa Smith told the Kestners they weren't allowed to drink around the children and to take the beer outside.

Lisa said Jonathan told her that he wasn't going to take it outside and that she could. Lisa said she took the beer outside and threw it away. At that point Kalena became upset and yelled at Lisa that she owed her money for the beer. Lisa said Kalena began to



KALENA KESTNER



JONATHAN KESTNER

leave the residence with the children and she stopped her.

As Lisa was trying to take one child, Kalena swung and struck Lisa in the neck and began to kick her in the legs. Lisa said she left the room and called the 911 Dispatch Center.

At that point Lisa told the Kestners to leave the residence and that they would not be welcome back. They continued to argue with Lisa for a few more minutes but when they realized she had called dispatch for an officer to come to the residence, they left.

David Smith informed Deputy Bryson he had told both Kestners several times before this incident to leave his

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Local Voters Required To Confirm Address

Over 534 voters will have to fill out a special form in order to vote next year if they do not make contact with the election commission office in advance of election day.

Stanley Dobson, Cannon County Administrator of Elections, said his office recently completed the state-mandated Address Confirmation Program and over 534 voters were mailed letters asking them to confirm or update their residential and mailing addresses.

"If a voter has not voted since

November 4, 2008 or had any kind of contact with the election office, they were mailed the letter asking for address confirmation or an update of their address," Dobson said.

"Contact" means voting or filing a duplicate voter registration form, or notifying the election commission of an address, or name change.

Voters were provided with a form and a postage-paid envelope to send back a confirmation or change of address to the election commission.

"Once they were sent the letter, their voting status was changed to inactive, meaning unless they return the form provided or make other kinds of contact with the election office before they wish to vote again, they will have to fill out a 'Fail-Safe' form on election day," Dobson said.

"That will result in a delay at the polls and could even mean the voter will be sent to another voting precinct, depending on where they now live. It will be much more convenient for the voter to return the Address

Confirmation letter mailed recently than to go through a possible inconvenience on election day," he added.

Nearly 200 voters have taken the time to return the letters with either a confirmation or address change, Dobson said.

"The real concern is that over 85 of the letters have been returned by the Post Office with insufficient addresses or with a notation the voter moved and

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Class Of 1981 Celebrates Reunion

The Cannon County High School Class of 1981 held their 30 year class reunion June 4, 2011 at "Ms. Nell's Place." Thanks to the Daniel Family for the use of their facilities.

CANNON OBITUARIES

Mark Alan Young

Mark Alan Young, 47, died Wednesday, August 17, 2011 at his home following an extended illness.

A native of Cannon County, Mark worked as a carpenter most of his life. He resided in the Gassaway Community on the farm where he spent a lot of his childhood days. His love for horses and horseback riding was well known by all that knew him. His passion for life was that of an extraordinary man filled with hopes and dreams that was yet to be fulfilled.

Survivors include his parents, Felson and Shirley (Cummings) Young of Woodbury; sons, Michael Thomas Young of Beech Grove, Nicholas Young of Woodbury and Tanner Young of Murfreesboro; brother, Michael Young of Cookeville; his special aunt, Radene Frazier of Woodbury; and aunts, Dorothy (Edward) Tucker and Billie (Joe) Barrett, all of Woodbury. Also survived by several cousins and a host of friends.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Anthony Lee Young; his grandparents, Clarence and Carrie Young and Issac and Lillie Bell Cummings.

Funeral services were held in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home at 10 a.m. on Friday, August 19, 2011 with Bro. Charlie Heath officiating. Burial was in Gunter-Grizzle Cemetery.

Visitation was from 4 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 18, 2011.

Pallbearers were Larry Hibdon, Jason Tenpenny, Jeremy Sissom, Randy Ellis, Gary Hibdon and Russell Davenport

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James Michael Love

James Michael "Mike" Love, 56, died Thursday, August 17, 2011 at his home following an extended illness.

A native of White County, he lived in Readyville. A member of the Church of Christ, he was a truck driver.

Survivors: include his wife, Cynthia Odom Love of Readyville; daughters, Leslie Love and Katie Love both of Readyville; dad, Jimmy Love of Woodbury; siblings, Rhonda Jackson of Little Rock, AR., Larry Campbell of Readyville, Jimmy Alan Love and Billy Joe Love both of Woodbury, Kathy Anderson of Manchester and Joy Resko of Bradyville; good friend, Joe Reed; and special aunt, Eva Green; several nieces and nephews

He was preceded in death by his mother, Kathleen Davis Love.

Funeral services were held in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home at 3 p.m. on Saturday, August 20, 2011. Burial was in Riverside Gardens Cemetery.

Visitation was from 4 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. on Friday, August 19, 2011 and Saturday from 10 a.m. until time of service.

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MTEMC Brings 'Energy Detective' To Area Schools



It is private detective Jimmy Ruff's toughest case yet: discovering the perfect energy source for generating electricity. Students at 30 schools across the Middle Tennessee Electric Membership Corporation service area will help Jimmy solve the case during the fast-paced, educational theatre presentation, The Energy Detective.

The students will get into the action as they help Jimmy, played by professional actor Neil Spencer, explore the positive and negative aspects of five different electrical energy sources: fossil fuels, solar power, water power, nuclear energy and wind power. Along the way, the students will also learn valuable lessons about how to use energy more efficiently.

"Performing The Energy Detective is a real blast," Spencer says, "and the response from the students has been fantastic."

MTEMC will team up with Spencer and the Educational Touring Theatre to bring The Energy Detective to MTEMC schools during the 2011-12 school year. The two groups have worked together for the past six years with the MTEMC sponsorship of Giants of Electrical Science.

"The Energy Detective encourages students to think critically," said Cathy Mitchell,

MTEMC community relations coordinator, "and it takes a hard look at the energy choices we need to make for our future."

Schools hosting The Energy Detective performance will also have an opportunity to participate in a hands-on Energy Casebook workshop that allows students to become energy detectives and search for clues of energy efficiency and energy waste. Students discover the role of electricity in their everyday lives and how they can help the environment by using electricity safely and efficiently.

Following the goals and standards of the Tennessee Department of Education, The Energy Detective was created by the Educational Touring Theatre in partnership with the Duck River Electric Membership Cooperative. For the past three years the program has been presented at schools in the DREMC region. Now, it is MTEMC's turn to crack the case.

Schools can learn more about the presentations by contacting the Educational Touring Theatre at edtheatre@aol.com.

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Logan Receives Lifeguard Award

Dakota Logan, one of over 60 Hilton Head Island Beach Lifeguards from around the world, has been awarded "Rookie of the Year." Each summer Shore Beach management selects two lifeguards who best exemplify their "Top Ten Values" and "Goals & Objectives." These awards are Life Guard of the Year and Rookie of the Year. The criteria for these are the same except that only guards in their first season of employment with Shore Beach Service are eligible for Rookie of the Year. Congratulations Dakota on this outstanding accomplishment!

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(From L to R) Rachel Reed, Yolanda Allen, Chelsea Hastings and Savannah Shepherd. Back row from left Aubree Lisle, Katlyn Currie, Scott Hill, Michael Stokes and Taylor King. Not pictured is Meagan Ferrell.

ACT Scores Heighten Urgency For Ed Reform

Nashville -- Last week ACT released "The Condition of College and Career Readiness," a report which highlights statewide data on ACT scores, academic achievement and post-secondary aspirations.

Tennessee's results from the April 2011 test show the state's public high school students' composite ACT score dropped from 19.1 in 2010 to 19.0 out of 36 in 2011, highlighting the ongoing need for education reform to achieve the state's Race to the Top goal of broader college readiness.

Across the state, 24 percent of students are college-ready in math, 55 percent in English, 38 percent in reading and 17 percent in science. The report also shows a wide achievement gap between white students and black students. Only 7 percent of black students are college-ready in math, according to ACT results.

"These results are unacceptable, and we have to do more to ensure that our high school students' academic results align with their aspirations," said Tennessee Education Commissioner Kevin Huffman. "As U.S. Education Secretary Arne Duncan noted in his visit to Tennessee last week, we must aspire to be the fastest growing state in the country, while being honest about where we stand and how far we still need to go."

Tennessee officials believe that a nearly 4 percentage point gain in students scoring

on grade level in reading on last year's Tennessee Comprehensive Assessment Program test, and 7 percentage point gain in math will translate into higher ACT scores in future years.

"College readiness is not an issue determined in 11th grade, but is the culmination of an entire system of education," Huffman said. "I am encouraged by the progress we are making in earlier grades, and feel a sense of urgency to ensure that this translates into higher skill levels by graduation."

Well-educated and fully prepared high school graduates are the key to a successful community and a thriving economy, said Jamie Woodson, president and CEO of Tennessee's State Collaborative on Reforming Education.

"Whether our students choose to attend trade schools, community colleges or four-year universities, it is critical that they have a solid K-12 foundation," Woodson said.

The ACT is a nationally recognized measure of college readiness. If students meet benchmarks on the standardized test in English, math, reading and science, they are considered college-ready, meaning they could take a college-level course in that subject area and earn at least a "C."

To see more data on college readiness in Tennessee and other states, visit www.act.org.

Two Local Students Awarded MTE Scholarships

MTE Customers Care recently awarded scholarships for 10 local students.

The winners of the \$2,000 scholarships were: Katlyn Currie and Taylor King from Cannon County; Megan Ferrell, Aubree Lisle, Scott Hill, Savannah Shepherd and Yolanda Allen from Rutherford County; Chelsea Hastings from Williamson County; and Michael Stokes and Rachel Reed from Wilson County.

Scholarship winners must be an MTEMC member or child of a member, and they must use the monies to attend a

Tennessee 2- or 4-year accredited college or trade school.

"The cooperative's seven principles include a commitment to education, and we strive to do that by being involved in our school systems," MTEMC Community Relations Coordinator Cathy Mitchell said. "These scholarships are another way we can add to that effort."

Prospective students must fill out an application and complete a one-page essay stating how the scholarship

funds would benefit their personal goals. All essays are judged by a group of volunteer school teachers from the MTEMC service area.

The scholarship applicants are judged on a point system that considers financial need, grade point average, involvement in community service, leadership roles and the personal essay. The applicants with the top point totals were awarded the scholarships.

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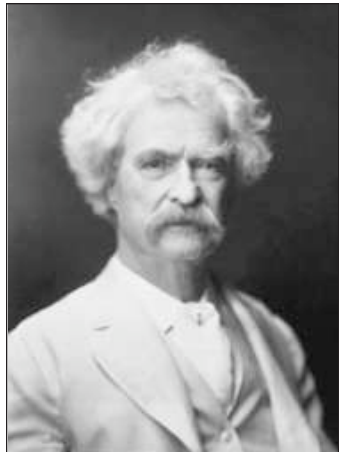
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Bragging and Braying Is Determined By The Length Of The Ears

Mark Twain is one individual whose writings and quotes I have always enjoyed, beginning at an early age. After all these years that his pen has been silent, I still run across quotes that are so relevant to today's events and happenings. He once wrote, "It ain't what you don't know that gets you into trouble. It's what you know for sure that just ain't so." That little statement alone



could very easily apply to the current issues facing this country and how we come out of the things that seem to be making the circuit these days. Twain also said, "Get your facts first, then you can distort them as you please." That one quote may be the one many of our folks who run the 24-hour newscasts on TV have taken to heart.

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

have remembered what Twain said about bragging. He said, "Bragging and braying were one in the same. The only difference is one came from an animal with longer ears."

Mark Twain may have had something there, but if you are going to be successful in today's agri-marketing business model you will have to become involved in promoting your product and farmers across this state are doing so everyday. In fact, the Tennessee Department of Agriculture is even teaching them how to do so. They are holding workshops in the coming months to teach farmers how to brand their products and talk to groups about what they do. "It may be uncomfortable to speak in front of people to promote your farm and all it has to offer. But successful agritourism operators know that long-term marketing and advertising are the fertilizers that make your operation grow," said Pamela Bartholomew, TDA agritourism coordinator. "This year, our three statewide agritourism workshops will focus on those skills."

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

Farmers who want to attend this year's workshops need to be making their plans to do so. The agritourism workshops

will be held in Nashville on August 29, in Jackson on August 30 and in White Pine on September 1. The workshops are free to registered guests and lunch will be provided. For farmers who also participate in the Tennessee Agricultural Enhancement Program, attendance at one of these events will help meet the TAEP requirements. An 8:30 a.m. - 9 a.m. registration time is open for those who do not register in advance. For information about the workshops or to register you may call the Tennessee Department of Agriculture at 615-837-5160.

"Like any crop, agritourism doesn't just happen," said Bartholomew. "There's a lot of advance planning, labor, inputs and timing involved." The workshops will feature marketing professionals to help participants learn the components of effective advertising, logos and other marketing tools essential for sustained success. Sessions include an exploration of product branding and the process of logo development. Participants will also be presented information from TDA on the range of state programs and opportunities for the Tennessee agritourism operators, including how to become part of the longstanding Pick Tennessee Products promotional campaign.

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

Pettus L. Read is editor of the Tennessee Farm Bureau News and Director of Communications for the Tennessee Farm Bureau Federation. He may be contacted by e-mail at pread@tbf.com

Did You Know...

- The tooth is the only part of the human body that cannot heal itself.
- In ancient Greece, tossing an apple to a girl was a traditional proposal of marriage. Catching it meant she accepted.
- Warner Communications paid \$28 million for the copyright to the song

- Happy Birthday.
- Intelligent people have more zinc and copper in their hair.
- The Swine Flu vaccine in 1976 caused more death and illness than the disease it was intended to prevent.
- Caffeine increases the power of aspirin and other painkillers, that is why it is

found in some medicines. The military salute is a motion that evolved from medieval times, when knights in armor raised their visors to reveal their identity.

- If you get into the bottom of a well or a tall chimney and look up, you can see stars, even in the middle of the day.



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Allison Higgins, Watertown, Tenn., exhibited the Grand Champion Bred & Owned Chiangus Female, HIGG Xcstasy 03X, at the 2011 American Junior Chianina Association National Junior Heifer Show June 30, in Kansas City, Mo. Among those pictured are Kelsey Rutt, ACA National Queen, Andy Higgins, Amelia Higgins & Allison Higgins.

Allison Higgins Exhibits Grand Champion

Platte City, MO - Allison Higgins, Watertown, Tenn., exhibited the Grand Champion Bred & Owned Chiangus Female, HIGG Xcstasy 03X at the 2011 American Junior Chianina Association (AJCA) National Junior Heifer Show (NJHS) June 30, in Kansas City, Mo. The heifer was also named the Chiangus Reserve Senior Heifer Calf Division

Higgins also exhibited the Senior Yearling Division

Champion Chiangus Female, HIGG Wild Heart 93W, winner of class 13 of the Chiangus Female Show.

Participating in the intermediate division, Higgins placed second in the speech contest, 8th in the stockman's contest and was a member of the 2nd place intermediate quiz bowl team.

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For more information on this event or any AJCA or ACA activity, please contact the ACA at (816) 431-2808.



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placed 7th in the stockman's contest and was a member of the 2nd place intermediate quiz bowl team.

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CANNON BLAST!

PIGGIN' AROUND THE SQUARE: American Legion Post #279 will be presenting a big Backyard BBQ Cook-Off (chicken and ribs) at the Cannon County Courthouse Square on Saturday, October 8, 2011. In addition to the BBQ Cook-Off, there will be entertainment in the form of bluegrass country music, craft booths offering a wide variety of items and fun games and activities for children and adults. The event will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Set-up for cookers and vendors will be Friday, Oct. 7. Water and electrical will be supplied. Prize money to be awarded. Money made from the event will go toward scholarships for children of Veteran's, widows/widowers of Veteran's, and to help Veteran's in need. For more information, please email Jennifer Duggin at bluangels28@yahoo.com.

WHITE OAK CRAFT FAIR: Come spend an early fall day in the country at the 22nd annual White Oak Craft Fair scheduled from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, September 10th and 11th, 2011. The White Oak Craft Fair returns for its 22nd year, offering something of interest for everybody who delights in items and products that are individually designed and hand crafted. See artists and craft vendors display their beautiful and unique wares along the banks of the East Fork Stones River just down from the Arts Center of Cannon County. Admission to the fair is FREE with a \$2 donation for supervised parking benefiting the local Lion's Club and The Arts Center. Make your plans now to visit the White Oak Crafts Fair, but be sure that you give yourself plenty of time because you will not want to miss all that this year's fair has to offer. The fair will be at The Arts Center of Cannon County, 1424 John Bragg Highway, just west of the town of Woodbury. Fair hours are 9:00am to 5:00pm both days. For additional information call 615-563-2787 or 1-800-235-9073 or visit our website at <http://www.artscenterofcc.com>

FCE DINNER: The Cannon County Family and Community Education (FCE) Council invites you and your family to a spaghetti supper & Cultural Arts Display, Tuesday, August 30 at the Cannon County Senior Center in Woodbury from 4:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. Proceeds from the event provide programs in Cannon County sponsored by FCE Clubs. You may purchase tickets from an FCE Club member or you may make reservations by calling the UT Extension, Cannon County Office at 563-2554. Adult meals are \$6 and children (3-12 years old) are \$4. Under 3 will eat free. Takeout will be available. Family and Community Education Clubs, formerly Home Demonstration Clubs or Extension Homemakers, strive to promote a better way of life for all through fellowship, continuing education and service; to provide guidance in our homes and communities by the uniting of people to make the world a better place in which to live. We have pride in our role as homemakers and family and community educators and our hearts are filled with joy as we serve.

KITTRELL REUNION: Saturday, Sept. 17 - Doors open at 10:30 a.m. in the current Kittrell Elementary School. Lunch at 12 noon - Jerry Robinson (Class of 1960) will have his Slick Pig barbecue for purchase! Wind up will be by 2 p.m. All classes who finished at Kittrell will be recognized immediately after lunch! Contact your fellow graduates and urge them to attend!

REACH OPEN: Cannon County's REACH Afterschool program will open on August 22, 2011. Many spaces for students are available. Applications can be picked up at the sites at your child's school or at the REACH main office. We would love for you and your child to become a part of our awesome program! For any questions, please call (615) 563-5518, or come by 612 Lehman Street. We hope to see you soon!

COMMODITY DISTRIBUTION: The Upper Cumberland Human Resource Agency (UCHRA) will hold a commodities distribution for Cannon County on Tuesday, August 23, 2011 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 U.S.D.A.'s Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program is available to all eligible recipients regardless of race, color, national origin, age, sex or handicap.

VETERANS MEETING: The Veterans And Concerned Citizens for the Veterans of Cannon County will meet Thursday, August 25, 2011, at the Senior Citizens Center in Woodbury, at 6:30 p.m. This meeting will focus on our plan of attack for the Veterans Day Program at Cannon County High School on Friday, November 11, 2011; and our Veterans Day Parade to Honor our Veterans on Saturday, November 12, 2011. We will also have our Special Ceremony in Front of the Court House at 11:00 AM, Saturday, where we read the names of the 61 men of Cannon County who gave their lives for this great country. We owe a great deal of gratitude to these men and their families.

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BASKETBALL BOOSTERS: Cannon County High's Basketball Boosters will be sponsoring a 3-On-3 Basketball Tournament on Aug. 27th. It will be held in the CCHS gym beginning at 4:00. Games will run continuously until a champion in each division has been reached. Players will be divided into divisions by age/gender- (ex.-Girls- 3rd-5th, middle school, high school, adult Boys- 3rd-5th, middle, high school, adult). Cost: \$10 per player. Admission: \$2.00 per person (non players). Concessions will be sold: Hamburgers, Fries, Candy Bars, Drinks, Etc. Call or Text Suzette Sissom at 849-2444 for more information or to pre-register your team. Come out and support CCHS Lions and Lionettes!

GOP MEETING: The Cannon County Republican Party will meet for its regular scheduled meeting on Thursday, September 1, 2011 at 7 p.m. at the Cannon County Courthouse. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend. The consideration and election of the role of Secretary for the Cannon County Republican Party will be on the agenda to fulfill. We look forward to seeing you there.

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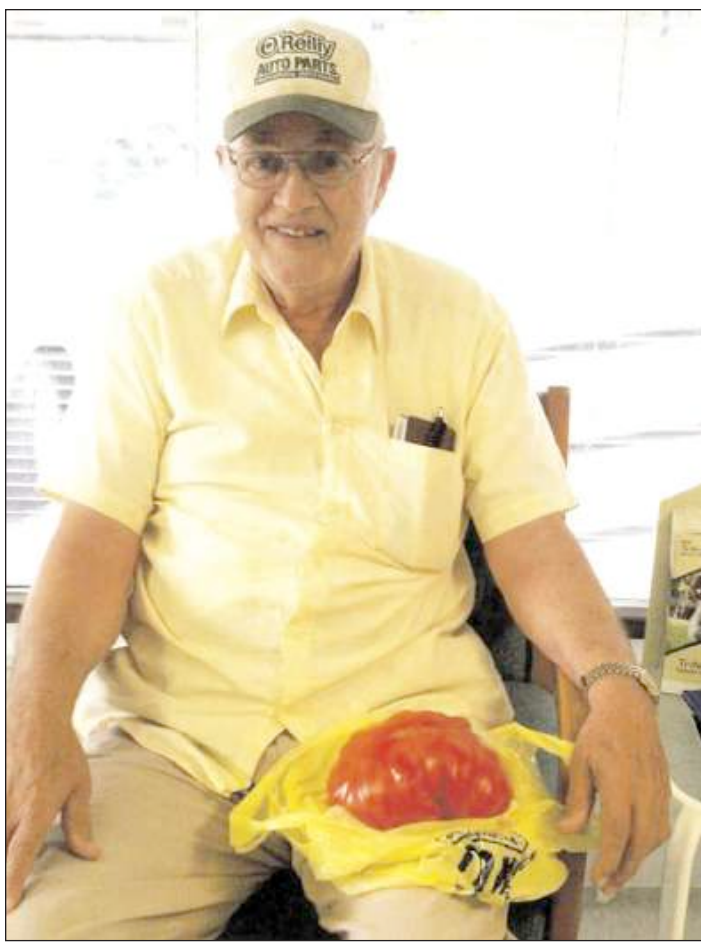
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Mr. Melvin's Amazing Tomato

Mr. Melvin Gannon enjoys the summer months by growing delicious tomatoes. He also likes to share them with the community. The Woodbury Veterinary Hospital gets to care for his 21 year old Border Collie "Smokie." In thanks for their care Mr. Gannon brought them a bushel of tomatoes. He also brought one to brag about. His bragging right tomato he brought to share with Dr. Lewanda Lance weighed in at 2 pounds and 8 ounces!



TONY STINNETT photo

Cannon County High School graduate Melody Vaughan presents her program, "The Silent Music Project," during the McNair Scholars Symposium at MTSU. Vaughan designed and built a full-sized etching press as part of her project.

PRESS ...

represented group (Black, Hispanic, American Indian/Alaskan native).

Prospective students must be a sophomore or higher and have a 3.0 or better grade point average, as well as expressing a desire to attain a Ph.D.

Vaughan's research symposium focused on studio art. Her project for the McNair Symposium was titled, "The Silent Music Project." This

project included the design and creation of a full-sized etching press, as well as a series of fine art waterless lithograph prints that explore the concepts and connections between artifacts and modern human identity, using musical instruments as a metaphor to express and interpret the concepts.

Vaughan was able to construct a fully-functional etching press for less than \$3,000. They generally sell for right at \$12,000.

"We get a \$2,800 summer stipend for the research and so you have to be careful with the spending," Vaughan said. "We were able to construct the press and get it operational for less than \$3,000. That was quite an accomplishment."

Vaughan, who resides in Murfreesboro, plans to incorporate her hometown of Woodbury and Cannon County in future work.

"There is such a rich culture there," Vaughan said. "I am

interested in taking a small community and moving it more toward print making because so many people have no idea what it is. I am so appreciative of the opportunities and many of those came about because of my education in Woodbury."

Vaughan has put her Cannon County education to good use at MTSU as she continues to flourish in the subject that has become her passion.

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either did not leave a forwarding address or the forwarding time has expired," he continued.

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KISS ...

Deputy Turney observed the truck traveling at a high rate of speed approaching the stop sign at the intersection of Rogers Road and Jim Cummings Highway. Fearing an accident might occur, the deputy created distance between himself and Jenkins' vehicle.

Jenkins then drove through the stop sign without stopping and made a sharp turn north onto Jim Cummings Hwy., where both lanes of oncoming traffic managed to avoid hitting his vehicle. It then reached pacing speeds of between 85 to 90 mph on Jim Cummings Hwy., at which point Deputy Turney observed Jenkins leaning over the seat and holding a white unidentified object close to his mouth and then tossing what appeared to be pieces of paper towels out the window and into the ditchline.

When the vehicle approached Martin's Mini Barns, Jenkins abruptly stopped halfway into the gravel parking lot. He was then observed kissing the female passenger.

Deputy Turney stopped, exited his patrol unit, drew his service weapon and ordered both subjects to exit the truck with their hands where he could see them. The female passenger exited first with her hands raised. The deputy instructed her to place her hands on her head and lay face down on the ground and she complied.

Jenkins then exited from the driver's side. Deputy Turney ordered him for a second time to lay face down on the ground with his hands on top of his head. The deputy observed Jenkins did not have his hands raised as instructed and he had a cigarette in his mouth so he began to move closer to Jenkins, holstered his weapon, and proceeded to place him in handcuffs.

At this point traffic was stopped in both directions on Jim Cummings Hwy. due to the pursuit. Deputy Turney removed Jenkins from the roadway and placed him in his patrol unit so traffic could resume moving.

Deputy Turney then asked the female passenger to stand up from her position on the ground and explained to her he was placing her in handcuffs for his safety until further investigation and that she was not arrest at this time.

Upon speaking with the female she was found to be Deana Ragan. She said she was Jenkins' girlfriend. Ragan said she did not know what was going on and that she was scared.

After being transported to the jail, Jenkins, of 250 Marshall Creek Rd., Auburntown, was served arrest warrants charging him with felony evading arrest, reckless driving, criminal littering and violation of probation. He was also issued citations for speeding, misuse of registration, failure to obey a traffic control device, and violations of the seatbelt, insurance and registration laws.

Jenkins was appointed the public defender to represent him in court on Tuesday, Aug. 16. His next court appearance is Aug. 30. His bond was set at \$9,500.

While not charged in this incident, Ragan, of 907 Reed Court, Woodbury, was cited the next day by Deputy Turney that he spotted her driving on Simpson Road in a vehicle whose tag was registered to another vehicle. She was also cited for violations of the financial responsibility and registration laws.

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PARENTS ...

home and not come back.

Deputy Bryson then began to leave the residence. As he was backing out of the driveway to go up the road and turn around due to the road not being wide enough, he observed a vehicle come up behind him. He first thought it was Deputy Steve McMillen coming to get the details of what had happened so that he could keep an eye out for the Kestners. However, when he was able to get up the road to the nearest turnaround spot he saw that the vehicle was a silver passenger car and that it had pulled into the residence at 155 Armstrong Lane.

It was then Deputy Bryson realized it was the Kestners returning to the residence. He stopped his patrol unit in front of the driveway and advised them that due to the evening's events, and that David Smith had stated they were not welcome back, they needed to leave.

Both Kestners told Deputy Bryson that they lived at the residence. The deputy said since they did not pay rent and were not wanted there by the Smiths they should leave. The Kestners then stated they had items in the home. Deputy Bryson advised them they could return tomorrow with an officer to get their belongings.

At that point Jonathan became loud and stated he "wasn't going anywhere." They were asked again to leave but refused. Both Kestners started yelling that they weren't leaving. Deputy Bryson began to place Jonathan into custody. As he was putting handcuffs on Jonathan's left wrist and reaching to get his right wrist, Jonathan began to pull away and turn toward the deputy.

Deputy Bryson pushed Jonathan onto the car to regain control. He instructed Jonathan to give him his other hand. Jonathan refused to do so and began to pull away again. At that point Deputy Bryson took Jonathan to the ground and attempted to secure his right arm behind him so that he could secure the other handcuff on his wrist.

Jonathan then rolled over onto his side and continued to try and pull his arms away. As Deputy Bryson was attempting to place Jonathan into custody, Kalena came over several times and attempted to help Jonathan resist. The deputy radioed dispatch to send another unit to the location for assistance.

Deputy Bryson was then able to grab the cuff he did have on Jonathan's wrist and secure his head to the ground to limit his ability to resist and to be able to watch Kalena so that she did not try to assault him or attempt to help Jonathan resist any further.

A few moments later Deputy McMillen arrived on scene and the two deputies were able to place Jonathan in custody.

Kalena then began to get loud and yell at the deputies to the point she was causing a disturbance. She was advised to calm down or be placed under arrest. She became increasingly belligerent and was taken into custody for disorderly conduct.

Once Jonathan was placed in the rear of Deputy McMillen's patrol unit, he began kicking the back glass on the left passenger door and spitting on the cage separating the back and front seats. Kalena began kicking the glass in Deputy Bryson's patrol unit when she was arrested.

The Kestners were transported to the Cannon County Jail for booking.

Jonathan Kestner was charged with criminal trespass, resisting arrest and public intoxication. His bond was set at \$6,000. Kalena Kestner was charged with disorderly conduct. Her bond was set at \$1,000. Both are scheduled to make their initial court appear on Sept. 6.

Just The Way You Are

BY LACEY BUCHANAN

Welcome to the first piece in a series of articles on special needs, disability, and the people whose lives it affects. My name is Lacey Buchanan and I want to thank you for taking the time to allow me to share with you something that is near and dear to my heart. If you enjoy it, please continue to follow this column, as I will submit articles often. If you ever have any ideas, questions, or concerns please e-mail me at laceybuchanan@gmail.com.

expecting couple's heart more than a phone call from the doctor with news that they are concerned about the health of the unborn child. I know, because in August of 2010, my husband and I received that call. Six months later, a bouncing baby boy, Christian Taylor Buchanan, was born to us. He was diagnosed with blindness in both eyes, a Tessier cleft lip and palate, a clubbed foot, a hypospadias, and a cutis aplasia on his skull (if you

information I came upon happened by chance.

For these reasons, I asked the Cannon Courier if I could, and they so graciously allowed me, to write an article so that I can do my part to educate the public and to help those seeking out information on the subject to find what they need.

How did all of this come about, you might ask? It all began when I started taking Christian out to places in the normal course of our daily lives, such as the grocery store or a restaurant. It didn't matter where we went really, we always received the same reaction. People would stare at Christian, whisper behind my back "Look at that baby," and some even got the courage to ask me what was wrong with him. It got to the point where I would put a blanket over his carrier, and when people asked to see the baby, I simply refused. Then one day, I changed my mind. I was not going to hide the face of my child, the child that I thought was the most beautiful thing I had ever laid eyes on. Although I realized the severity of his facial deformities, I knew it wasn't me who needed to change what I was doing, but others that needed to change the way they thought about people with disabilities.

And so, for Christian, and for every other person out there who has to live with a confinement that most of us will never know and wouldn't have the strength to bear, I am fighting. I am fighting for the stares to turn into smiles. I am fighting for the whispers to turn into words of encouragement. I am fighting for the "What's wrong with your kid?" questions to turn into respectful, caring questions. I am fighting so that those who live with a disability will feel like they belong in this society, not as outcasts who are looked down upon I am fighting so that they may know that they are as important as anyone else, so that they may know that they are as valuable as someone who has perfect use of their legs, or eyes, or mind, because I believe with all my heart that these things are true.

So about that children's story that I introduced at the beginning of this article, I never got around to telling you the point. I read this story to my son last night and it resonated with me. No matter what difficulties we have to face, and no matter what things my son will never be able to do, I would never, ever, ever want another child instead. Why? Because God gave us Christian.



Lacey, Christian and Chris Buchanan



Before surgery



After surgery

I would like to start my first piece with an excerpt from a story. In a children's book by Lisa Tawn Bergren, a curious baby polar bear asks her mother where she came from, which leads into an adorable discussion about her mother's pregnancy. "Umm, Mama? I was wondering . . . Did you ever want a different baby? One like Samuel the seal or Fredrika the fox?" "Never," Mama said. "Never, ever, ever. Your Papa and I wouldn't trade you for the world." "Why?" Little Cub asked. "Why? Because God gave us you."

Having a child is one of the greatest joys in life. But sometimes, that joy can turn quickly into other emotions, such as fear, sorrow, mourning, depression, and anxiety to name a few. Why, you ask? Nothing can break an

don't know what these are, just Google them).

We were devastated to say the least, but that is not why I am writing this article. It has been since Christian's birth that I have come to realize how little most people know about disabilities, the lives of people who live with disabilities, or how to handle situations in which they come in contact with someone who is disabled.

It is also astounding to me the lack of compiled information on the topic for people who need to be educated on the subject. Even as Christian came home from the hospital and we were sorting out how to make sure he had all of his medical supplies, got the medical care he needed, and even just how to do the proper things to make sure he developed correctly, I found that all of the

Overweight Young Adults May Die Earlier

Newswise - Those 25-year-olds who are overweight now but think they will be fine as long as they lose weight eventually might need to reconsider. A study appearing online in the Journal of Adolescent Health finds that people who are overweight during young adulthood are likely to die earlier than others.

"Young adults are so much heavier now than they were 20 years ago," said June Stevens, Ph.D., lead study author. "Our results really make me concerned that getting heavy early in life could translate into a shorter lifespan for many Americans."

The risk of dying was 21 percent higher in those with a higher body mass index (BMI). Moreover, after adjusting for other risk factors such as smoking status, physical activity and alcohol consumption, it was 28 percent higher.

"If you made everybody's weight gain over those intervening years the same, there was still an effect of being heavier at age 25 on increased mortality," said Stevens, nutrition and epidemiology professor at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. "BMI in young adulthood matters. You can't just make up for it by losing weight later. You need to be concerned about your BMI throughout your young adulthood."

Carrying a higher BMI or being overweight at 25 had a greater impact on African-American women than white women and on men compared to women. Yet, the influence of obesity early on in life was negligible in black men when adjusting for weight change throughout adulthood.

"Why would changes in weight from middle adulthood to young adulthood cancel out the effect of weight at age 25 in African-American men?"

Stevens said. "I don't really have an answer for that."

Catherine Loria, a nutritional epidemiologist at the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute at the National Institutes of Health, said this study underscores the importance of adopting healthy habits earlier in life and sustaining it.

"The bottom line here is for all of these ethnic groups, weight in young adulthood was associated with mortality," Loria said.

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Family Nurse Practitioner Paula Todd checks the ears of Woodbury Grammar student Alison Smith in the CUB CLINIC which opened at the school Aug. 15.

CUB CLINIC Opens At Woodbury Grammar

Students are more likely to perform at their best when they are healthy and ready to learn. For the past two years, Cannon County Schools and Coordinated School Health have explored the feasibility of opening a school-based health clinic in Cannon County.

School-based health clinics bring medical practitioners to the school to provide basic health services. These services help students avoid health-related absences and support student academic success.

Balsam Medical, PLLC, in partnership with Cannon County Schools, Coordinated School Health, and Woodbury Grammar School, is opening the Woodbury Grammar School CUB CLINIC beginning August 15, 2011.

Clinic hours are Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. and afternoon appointments as needed. Balsam Medical, PLLC Practitioner, Paula Todd, FNP is running the clinic and Jeff Todd, M.D., serves as Supervising Physician.

Woodbury Grammar School

students and their immediate family can be seen at the clinic as well as all faculty and staff within the Cannon County school system. Any person wishing to be seen in the clinic may call 615-962-3675 or may stop by the clinic to schedule an appointment.

The following services will be provided: sick visits (sore throat, earache, cough, cold, urinary tract infection, minor injuries), diabetes, hypertension and asthma visits, Bus Driver physicals, sports physicals, school entrance physicals, Well Child Exams (EPSDT), lab orders and referral to other services.

For patients with insurance coverage, Balsam Medical, PLLC/Cub Clinic will collect co-pays and submit claims to the patient's insurance company. For patients without insurance, service will be provided at a discount based on income. Proof of income will be required to apply for discounted services.

Parents will be contacted before any child is seen in the

clinic. The medical assistant or Nurse Practitioner will always call the parent/guardian before scheduling an appointment. After an appointment, a note will be sent home from the clinic describing the findings, treatment, and recommendations along with the provider's name and contact number.

Coordinated School Health views the school-based health clinic model as a common sense approach to providing at-risk students convenient access to critical health care services. The school system believes the Cub Clinic will become an integral component of the WGS community and will promote healthier students and greater success in school.

For more information, contact Connie Foster, Director of Coordinated School Health at 615-563-5752 x 245 or connie.foster@ccstn.com. For a WGS Cub Clinic appointment, call 615-962-3675.

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As our nation marks the tenth anniversary of the 9/11 attacks, we should remember the victims, honor the brave responders and rekindle the spirit of service to help those in need.

No one was prepared for the disruptions the attacks caused across our nation for days and weeks. We must do more to prepare our families

and make our communities ready for manmade and natural disasters of all kinds and all sizes.

Disasters can happen any time, any day, anywhere. This year alone, we saw the results of massive earthquakes, tsunamis and volcanoes globally. Plus, killer tornados, flooding and record setting heat in the United States. Another thing to keep in mind is hurricane season is just beginning.

Whatever the disaster, the Red Cross looks to the public for help. It may be one-on-one help at a disaster site or donating a pint of blood at a

Red Cross blood drive. Blood donation alone can help save the lives of up to three people.

Locally, you may give blood on Tuesday, Sept. 15, from 12 noon to 6 p.m. at Lions Club Building located at 540 W. Adams St. in Woodbury.

National Preparedness Month encourages Americans to take simple steps to prepare for emergencies in their homes, businesses and communities.

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GO LIONS!

SPORTS

Bush, Stinnett Named New Coaches

Courier Sports Report

Cannon County High School has filled its coaching vacancies for the 2011-12 year with the naming of Tony Stinnett and Brent Bush as baseball and softball coaches, respectively, according to school officials.

Stinnett will be taking over the coaching duties for baseball and Head Football Coach Joel Schrenk also will be on the staff. Jake Nokes and Adam Sauer will serve as assistant baseball coaches, according to CCHS Principal Tim Knox. The position became vacant when Eddie Cunningham was hired at Riverdale prior to the start of the



BUSH



STINNETT

school year. "We are excited to have Tony Stinnett not only as a part of our faculty, but also as the baseball coach," Knox said. "Tony comes to us with a lot of baseball experience and was highly recommended from several, including MTSU Baseball Coach Steve Peterson. Tony's passion for baseball will be great for the team and Coach Schrenk's presence, as well as returning coach Jake Nokes and new assistant Adam Sauer creates a strong coaching staff."

Bush, a graduate of Cannon County, will

head the softball program with assistance from Dennis Jordan. Bush also will serve as assistant football coach in 2011.

"Having Brent Bush back to Woodbury has been a great asset to our students in the classroom and, as a former Lion and Blue Raider football player, a great asset to the football team," Knox said. "Brent will also be an outstanding coach for our softball program."

Stinnett has coached travel and youth baseball in middle Tennessee for 20 years, taking teams to five national championships and two regionals.

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District 8-AA At A Glance

Team	Overall	Pct.	District	Pct.
DeKalb Co.	1-0	.000	0-0	.000
Livingston Acad.	1-0	.000	0-0	.000
Smith Co.	1-0	.000	0-0	.000
Cannon Co.	0-1	.000	0-0	.000
Upperman	0-1	.000	0-0	.000
York Institute	0-1	.000	0-0	.000

Last Week's Star Performers



McLAURINE

Defense

Junior linebacker Ryan McLaurine totaled double figures in tackles with 14 and had two tackles for loss to lead the Cannon County defense. McLaurine had eight of his 14 tackles in the first half when the game was still up for grabs. McLaurine also had seven assists.

Offense

Junior receiver Justin Tobin had seven receptions for 42 yards to lead the Lions in both categories. Tobin had seven of the team's 14 receptions and his 42 yards were right at one third of the team's total offense. Tobin had five of his seven receptions in the second half. He also averaged 37 yards on his punts.



TOBIN

Friday Night's Scores

Watertown 41, Cannon Co. 0
Smith Co. 41, White Co. 14
Livingston Academy 28, Stone Memorial 14
Sequatchie Co. 35, York 22
DeKalb Co. 26, Warren Co. 7
Meigs Co. 26, Upperman 14

This Week's Games

Chattanooga Grace at Cannon Co. 7 PM
Smith County at Gordonsville 7 PM
Livingston Academy is idle 7 PM
Scott at York Institute 7 PM
Clay Co. at DeKalb Co. 7 PM
Monterey at Upperman 7 PM

On Tap For Cannon County Fall Sports

Girls Soccer
Tuesday
Cannon Co. at Bledsoe Co. 5 PM
Thursday
Cannon Co. at Smith Co. 6 PM
Aug. 29
Jackson Co. at Cannon Co. 6 PM
Sept. 1
DeKalb Co. at Cannon Co. 6 PM
Sept. 6
Central Magnet at Cannon Co. 6 PM

Volleyball

Thursday
Cannon Co. at Smith County 6PM
Cannon Co. vs. Upperman (at Smith Co.) 7 PM
Aug. 29
Van Buren Co. at Cannon Co. 5 PM
Aug. 30
Cannon Co. at White Co.
Sept. 1
Livingston Academy at Cannon Co. 6 PM
Sept. 6
Cannon Co. at Warren Co. 5 PM
Sept. 8
Smith Co. at Cannon Co. 5 PM

Boys Golf

Monday
Cannon Co. vs. Smith Co. at Willow Brook
Aug. 29
Cannon County vs. Webb School at Willow Brook
Aug. 30
Cannon County vs. Monterey at Mountain Ridge

JR Lions

Thursday
Cannon Co. at Westmoreland 6:30 PM
Sept. 1
Gordonsville at Cannon Co. 6:30 PM



Joel Franklin photo

Defensive lineman Terry Parker and a host of Lion defenders take down Watertown running back Brannon Hill during the season opener Friday.

Whitewashed

Lions Shutout in H20Town

TONY STINNETT
Courier Co-Editor

Cannon County's 2011 High School Football season did not begin with the type of start players had anticipated as they were blanked at Watertown 41-0 in the season opener Friday.

Despite the one-sided setback Lions players believe the disappointing result is not a reflection of what the season will become.

"This is not the result we expected and it is not the way we wanted to start the season," junior safety/receiver Justin Tobin said. "We are a better team than we showed tonight. We obviously have a lot of work to do and we have to make improvements. This was a very disappointing game."

A throng of Cannon County fans flocked to the visiting stands in anticipation of the 2011 season but the Lions had difficulty sustaining drives on offense and getting off of the

field on defense. The score was 28-0 at the intermission and the Purple Tigers never relented.

"We have a lot to learn from this game and we will have a great deal to work on during the week," CCHS Head Football Coach Joel Schrenk said. "We have to become a better tackling team and we have to execute offensively when the opportunities are there."

Sophomore quarterback Ryan Jordan was 14-of-26 through the air with 119 yards passing. He was guilty of one interception. Tobin led the Lions in receptions with seven for 42 yards and junior newcomer Cody Petro debuted with four receptions for 34 yards. The duo hauled in all but three of Cannon County's receptions, while Waylon Sedtal added two receptions.

"I would have thought we would have been better offensively in this game, but

we didn't make plays when we had chances," Schrenk said. "We had too many drops and when we had chances to make plays, we didn't."

Junior Ryan McLaurine and sophomore B.J. Daniel led the Lions in tackles with 14 and 12, respectively.

The score was 7-0 Watertown after the first quarter but the Lions slowly saw the Purple Tigers take over in the second quarter when they scored three touchdowns and took a 28-0 advantage into the half.

"We have to make tackles when we are in position," McLaurine said. "When you have players wrapped up and hit them in the backfield, you have to take them down and we didn't. We gave up too many yards after first contact."

Cannon County (0-1) will look to even its record when it plays host to Chattanooga Grace Baptist in the home opener Friday.

Cannon Co. Preps For Home Opener

TONY STINNETT
Courier Co-Editor

Defending the home turf is always critical and Cannon County's football team gets its first opportunity when the Lions play host to Grace Baptist Academy for the 2011 home opener at Schwartz Field Friday.

The Lions lost all five home games last season and are looking to change those results this year.

"You always want to play your best, but you definitely want to win your home games," junior Justin Tobin said. "We have great fans and they support us through thick and thin, but we want to go out there and give them something good to cheer about (Friday)."

Grace Baptist is coming off a 3-7 season but the Golden Eagles return the brunt of the roster and expect to be a more competitive team in 2011.

Junior quarterback Josh Smith is

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Prep Guru
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Guru's Top Picks For 2011 State Champions

How many of our reigning state champions will successfully defend their state title? Will Alcoa make it eight straight? Can Signal Mountain, the current 2A defending champ, be as successful at the 4A level?

These and other burning questions are on the minds of literally thousands of high school football fans across the

state as we all prepare for the first full week of the 2011 season. More than 80 percent of the teams in Tennessee got things started early last week, competing in what we've all come to know as Week Zero. Others will get their feet wet this week as the season officially gets underway as Week One.

As Tennessee's prep football

guru, I'm supposed to have it all figured out. Fans from Memphis to Mountain City count on me to tell them who's the best of the best in all classifications. So here's the information you've all been waiting for all summer long. Here are my top picks in each of the state's eight classes.

6A
I really like Maryville's

chances of returning to Cookeville in early December. Teams most likely standing in the way of the Rebels going for title number 13 are Oak Ridge and Riverdale. I also like Blackman and Whitehaven in 6A but teams from those schools are more likely to travel west when the playoffs begin. Officials at T.S.S.A.A. sent Riverdale east last year

and, depending on tie-breaking possibilities, the Warriors are probably destined for post season games in the Eastern Time Zone again.

5A
The toughest classification to call, I think, is 5A. Besides the five teams I've selected as my picks, there are probably five

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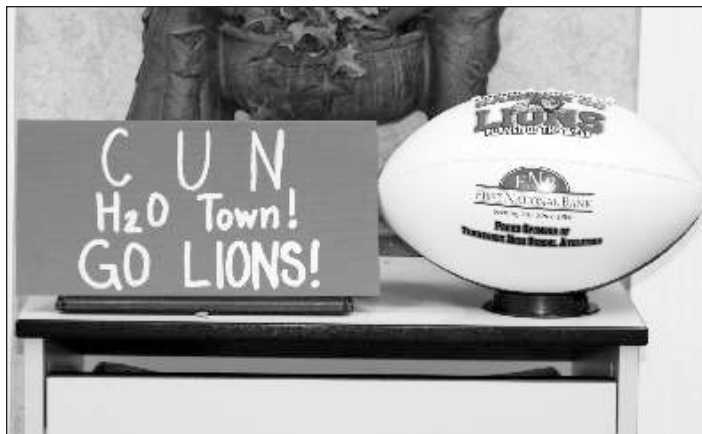
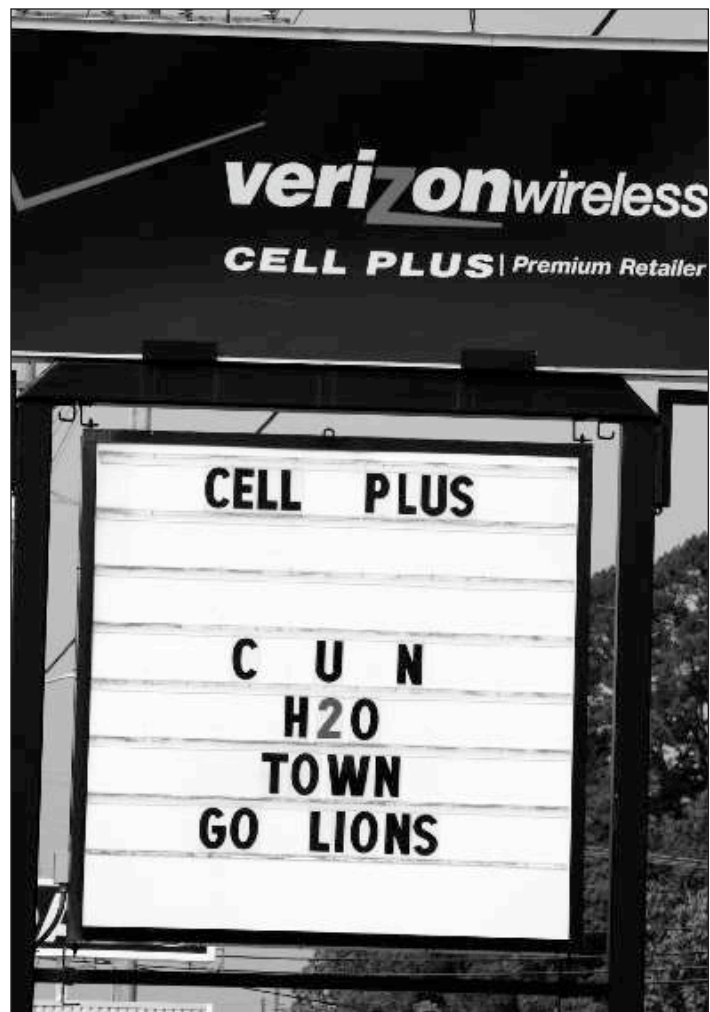
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Lions Thank Local Businesses For Their Support Of Cannon County High School



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Director of Schools Barbara Parker and the Cannon County Schools System puts their support behind the CCHS Athletic teams, as well as all of the included local businesses.



OPENER ...

Grace's top performer and will provide a challenge for the Cannon County defense. Smith completed 45 percent of his passes as a sophomore. His top targets are Cory Nelson (6-4, 175) and Louis Savard (6-1, 170), both seniors, and Jake Hill and Aaron Tisdale lead the ground attack.

"Grace Baptist will present us with some challenges and that's a good thing as we prepare for our district opener at DeKalb," Cannon County Head Football Coach Joel Schrenk said. "We are going to have to know where we are supposed to be on the field and do our assignments. We have to be able to get off of the field on third down and we have to be able to create some turnovers on defense, while taking care of the ball offensively. We have to continue to make progress from one week to the other and we will be OK."

COACHES ...

"We are very fortunate to be able to hire Tony Stinnett as our baseball coach here at Cannon County High School," CCHS Director of Athletics Michael Dodgen said. "Tony brings a wealth of knowledge to our athletic program and especially the baseball program. His experience with travel and AAU baseball teams will be a huge plus for our baseball program and the players involved."

Stinnett said he is excited about the prospects of the 2011-12 season.

"I see this as a great opportunity, and I'm excited to be working with the Cannon County baseball program and its players," Stinnett said. "Coach Cunningham did a great job building a base and there is a bright future here. I am very appreciative of Mr. Knox and Mrs. (Barbara) Parker, as well as the Cannon County School Board, for this opportunity. I don't make promises about winning or losing, but I can assure baseball players at Cannon County that they have someone who cares as much about them and their sport in August as I do in April and May. We will have a program of which people in Cannon County will be proud."

Bush comes to CCHS after a 24-year military career. He was a standout football player for the Lions and played three years of college football for legendary coach Boots Donnelly at MTSU.

"Hiring Coach Bush as the head girls softball coach is another great addition to our athletic program and department here at CCHS," Dodgen said. "Coach Bush brings great energy to our softball program and to the community. Being a former athlete here at CCHS, Coach Bush has a great sense of pride about the athletic program and wants to see our sports excel at the highest levels."

Bush initially enlisted in the Tennessee National Guard and later graduated from MTSU and earned a commission as a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery unit and went on active duty status. He is a decorated veteran of Desert Shield/Storm and served two tours in Iraq and Afghanistan. His last combat tour was as a Battalion Commander of the 100th Brigade Support Battalion, the 75th Fires Brigade. His last staff assignment was as the Ordinance Organization Integrator at the Pentagon.

"I decided to retire from the Army about a year ago, and I never thought I would have the opportunity to come back home," Bush said. "I feel fortunate to be back home and have the opportunity to teach and coach."

GURU ...

more than have a very good chance of BlueCross Bowl action in December.

Defending champ Columbia Central certainly has enough returning talent to be on the list but I have a hunch that Ridgeway and Powell, two teams that were upset in last year's playoffs, are stronger candidates for championship round action. Henry County and upstart Dyer County could become factors, depending on where they land on playoff brackets.

But Ridgeway stands in the way of both of these teams. The Roadrunners are loaded with major college talent, enough to win it all if they don't shoot themselves in the foot like they did last year.

4A

Signal Mountain, the state's defending 2A champion, was elevated to the 3A ranks due to enrollment increases. The Eagles elected to move up one more class in order to avoid the possibility of facing Alcoa. Apparently, someone forgot to tell them about Greeneville, the defending 4A team.

Out west, Lexington and Mitchell are strong candidates. And Maplewood is another possibility. We just don't know which direction the Panthers will go in the post season.

NEXT WEEK: The remaining classes.

Murphy Fair has published TENNESSEE HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL for the past 24 years. His website (murphyfair.com) gives high school fans further insight into the prep football scene.

Get Your Game On!

CCHS Basketball Boosters will be sponsoring a

3 On 3 Basketball Tournament

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Games will run continuously until a champion in each division has been reached. Players will be divided into divisions by age/gender- (ex.-Girls-3rd-5th, middle school, high school, adult Boys- 3rd-5th, middle, high school, adult) Cost: \$10 per player

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LIFESTYLES



(L to R) Honored Guest – Lillie Dale Willard, Mattie Drue Nichols, Alberta Griffith, Dr. Frank Willard and wife Katherine pose during the 2011 Willard Family Reunion held in Lebanon at the home of Paul and Judith (Judy) Van Hook. (DONNA NICHOLS photo)

Willard Family Celebrates At 2011 Reunion

Celebrating 91 years of life, Mattie Drue Willard Nichols, was surrounded by family on July 24 as several generations of Willard descendants met for the first time in two years for the 2011 Willard Family Reunion.

Held in Lebanon at the home of Ms. Nichols' daughter, Judith (Judy) and her husband, Paul Van Hook, other honored guests were Lillie Dale Willard, age 88, who traveled from Tullahoma with her sister Alberta Willard Griffith, 85, of McMinnville. Their 94-year-old brother, Dr. Frank Eagleton Willard and wife Katherine attended from Clarksville for a pleasant day of reminiscing and fellowship with family and friends.

The Willard families of Tennessee are descendants of Beverly Willard who migrated from Virginia around 1803. He and his family settled on Hurricane Creek near Auburntown, but the exact location was not known until March of this year.

Using an 1803 land deed and an 1808 land grant, Danny Nichols, son of Mattie Drue Nichols, challenged his brother William Edward (Eddie) Nichols to locate the Beverly Willard property. During the winter of 2010, Eddie studied

these land documents along with approximately 300 deed transfers. By creating map overlays to plot surveyed tracks of land and eventually walking boundary measurements, the original Beverly Willard homestead was located.

"With certainty Beverly Willard's original acreage is within lands located at 115 Odom Lane on Hurricane Creek", Eddie said. "Until a few years ago, a two-room log cabin remained on the property within a few feet of an everlasting spring. This large spring located 36 poles from the Hurricane Creek was referred to as the Willard Spring in one of the older deeds."

Mattie Drue Nichols is named after her grandfather and grandmother, Matthew (Matt) and Drucilla Odom Willard. Matt's father, William Willard, relocated to Freestone County, Texas, around 1870. However, Matt had already found his one true love -- Drucilla Odom of Hurricane Creek. He returned home to Tennessee to marry her, and they farmed in the foothills of Milton and Marshall Creek in Cannon County. Over the years, however, Matt Willard made 11 round trips by

horseback to visit Texas kinfolks. Each journey involved more than 1,600 miles.

The Willard descendants now number over 8,000 in 16 states and one foreign country. In October 2005, Danny Nichols began updating the Willard family history begun by Frank Willard in 1960. The Internet enabled Willard cousins to locate each other and combine materials and research.

This six year effort resulted in a work entitled, "The Beverly Willard Family of Virginia and Tennessee." A CD with the collective Willard family history is being published and pre-orders are being taken to reserve copies.

The tenacity of Beverly Willard and his decision to relocate his family to Middle Tennessee changed the Willard family history. Additional documents, letters, photos or artifacts may surface later that will strengthen family ties. However, as Paul Van Hook said in his welcoming remarks at the 2011 Willard Family Reunion, "Love is evident among the Willard family members as they gather and celebrate their family heritage."



HOLLY FERRELL

BRIAN JONES

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Layne Ferrell announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly Suzanne, to Brian Douglas Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jones, all of Woodbury.

Miss Ferrell is the granddaughter of Mrs. Jean Boiko and the late Peter S. Boiko, and Mrs. Jessie Ferrell and the late Clifton Ferrell, all of Woodbury.

Mr. Jones is the grandson of Mrs. Ann Gaither and the late Johnny Gaither, and Mrs. Bertha Jones and the late Ralph Jones, all of Woodbury.

Miss Ferrell is a graduate of Boyd Christian High School in McMinnville and the University

of Montevallo in Alabama where she received her Bachelor of Science Degree and was a member of the Lady Falcons Basketball Team. She was awarded her Master of Science Degree from the University of Pennsylvania in Cardiac/Exercise Physiology and Rehabilitation in December, 2010.

Mr. Jones is a graduate of Cannon County High School and Middle Tennessee State University where he received his Bachelor of Science Degree. He is employed with the Cumberland Corporation in Nashville.



Arts Scene: A weekly calendar of news and events at THE ARTS CENTER in Woodbury on John Bragg Highway (705) just west of town. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Call 563-ARTS (2787) or 1-800-235-9073 for details or reservations. Visit our web site at www.artscenterofcc.com

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leave audiences of all ages dancing in the aisles so join us for this comical and light-hearted tribute to the women of the 1960s that made America rock! The performance schedule for all shows is Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2:00 p.m. Tickets for Beehive are \$12 with discounts available for students, seniors and groups and may be purchased by calling the Arts Center box office at 615-563-(ARTS) 2787 or 1-800-235-9073. Tickets may also be purchased online at www.artscenterofcc.com. "The Kitchen" at The Arts Center is open before all performances.



Family, Jack Pearson, and John Baird. Tickets for I'm Believin are \$15 with discounts available for students, seniors and groups and may be purchased by calling the Arts Center box office at 615-563-(ARTS) 2787 or 1-800-235-9073. Tickets may also be purchased online at www.artscenterofcc.com. "The Kitchen" at The Arts Center is open before all performances.

2011 White Oak Crafts Fair

September 10th & 11th 9:00 am til 5:00 pm

Come spend a early fall day in the country at the 22nd annual White Oak Craft Fair scheduled from 9:00AM to 5:00PM on Saturday and Sunday, September 10th and 11th, 2011. The White Oak Craft Fair returns for its 22nd year, offering something of interest for everybody who delights in items and products that are individually designed and hand crafted. See artists and craft vendors display their beautiful and unique wares along the banks of the East Fork Stones River just down from the Arts Center of Cannon County. Admission to the fair is FREE with a \$2 donation for supervised parking benefiting the local Lion's Club and The Arts Center. Make your plans now to visit the White Oak Crafts Fair, but be sure that you give yourself plenty of time because you will not want to miss all that this year's fair has to offer. The fair will be at The Arts Center of Cannon County, 1424 John Bragg Highway, just west of the town of Woodbury. Fair hours are 9:00am to 5:00pm both days. For additional information call 615-563-2787 or 1-800-235-9073 or visit our website at www.artscenterofcc.com



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L to R) Family Ties – Anthony Griffith, Alberta Griffith and Mattie Drue Nichols.



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The Cannon County Chamber of Commerce welcomes a new business to the membership list, BIG FROG Custom T-Shirts & More, located at 509 N. Thompson Lane in Murfreesboro.

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UT Extension Service

BY BRUCE STEELMAN

Fungicides On Late Soybeans

With two thirds of our soybean crop falling under the category of 'late planted' whether or not they are following wheat, we are a week or two away from the optimal window for fungicide sprays on late beans. A fungicide can reduce disease damage to the crop and enable the crop to retain leaves longer resulting in a greener crop later into the season. However, we do not always improve soybean yields with a fungicide spray. Yield increase will depend on whether conditions exist to promote disease and on the resistance level of the variety. Dr. Newman generated sprayed/unsprayed yield response data for all soybean varieties that are included in the County Standardized Testing program posted at utcrops.com. These are also reported in PB 11-03, the soybean variety book to help guide fungicide decisions.

- Don't spray too early. Spray beans with at least 12-15 nodes that are at R3. A soybean plant may produce as many as 22 nodes in a season but in a short season scenario we are looking at fewer nodes produced before growth ceases. Group 3 beans or beans growing under stress will usually produce fewer nodes.

- A node on a soybean is the location where the leaf attaches to the main stem. Unfortunately, leaves on the bottom part of the plant drop off and you sometimes have to look for the leaf scars. The first node is the area where the unifoliate leaves were attached (feel for opposite scars beneath the first trifoliate). Above this area you will see trifoliate leaves or feel leaf scars that will alternate up the stem (they don't have a partner opposite on the stem). Sometimes there are small branches coming out of these areas. Count scars and

trifoliate leaves up the stem to the last trifoliate that has open leaflets at the top of the plant. The last trifoliate doesn't have to be full sized but the leaflets should be unrolled and not touching together. That will be the last node on the plant on that day.

- R3 means you can look at the top 4 nodes of the plant and find at least one 3/16" pod on at least one of the 4 top nodes. The dried bloom tags will cover the tiny pods that are forming for awhile but if you pull it away you should see the small pod. R3 can last several days to a few weeks with indeterminate soybeans. Sometimes folks will wait a few more days to let more tiny pods form before pulling the trigger to spray and that is fine.

- Ground rigs with higher volumes (15 GPA+) of water and pressure can help move material down into the canopy for more effective coverage.

- Strobilurin or combination products that include one strobilurin will work equally well to control many diseases. Documentation of strobilurin resistant Frogeye Leaf Spot has increased the number of combination products used which is a good management practice. In rotated ground with no problems controlling disease, strobilurin chemistry can still be a very effective tool.

- If multiple fungicide sprays are planned, please use a combination product triazole + strobi with at least one of the sprays. Multiple applications (especially when rates are cut) of strobilurin-only products can help increase the chance of developing fungicide resistance. Strobi products are great on other plant diseases and are an important tool in soybean disease protection. We want to keep this tool working for us for as long as possible.

- Skip the spray if disease is

not evident and variety has a good disease package. Later planted beans have a lower yield potential and are growing under drier conditions that can be less conducive to disease development. Also, later planted beans treated with a fungicide will mature 1 to 2 weeks later in the fall which may not fit into your harvest schedule.



County Extension Agent Bruce Steelman is located at 614 Lehman Street, Woodbury, phone (615) 563-2554, fax 563-1285, email bsteelman@ext1.ag.utk.edu



(Photo Provided)

The Power Of Art Solar Project Honored

Several representatives from Cannon County were on hand recently to receive the 2011 Governor's Environmental Stewardship Award for Energy Leadership, recognizing the county's Power of Art solar project. In the back row (l-r) are Steve Johnson, owner of Lightwave Solar Electric, LLC; Bruce Clarke, owner of Good Earth Energy, LLC; and Pete Vash, project engineer for Lightwave Solar Electric, LLC. Pictured in the front row (l-r) are Greg Rogers, board president for the Arts Center of Cannon County; Fran Paris, Arts Center of Cannon County board member; TDEC Commissioner Bob Martineau; Donald Fann, director of the Arts Center of Cannon County; Neal Appelbaum, board vice president of the Stones River Watershed Association; and Deputy Governor Claude Ramsey. Good Earth Energy leased the center's roof to prepare for a 29 kilowatt solar installation. After 15 years of operation, the system will be donated to the Arts Center. After the system has been in operation for 16 years, the Arts Center will obtain ownership of the solar array - benefiting directly from reduced energy bills.

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PUBLIC NOTICES



IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE

JANET ELLEN RYKS, Plaintiff/Wife, v. MARK OWEN RYKS, Defendant/Husband.

Case No. 670

ORDER GRANTING MOTION TO SERVE BY PUBLICATION

This cause came to be heard on the 23rd day of May, 2011, before the Honorable David M. Bragg, Judge of the Circuit Court for Cannon County, Tennessee, upon Plaintiff's Motion to Serve by Publication. It appearing to the court that the service of process on the Defendant has been returned not found and that the Plaintiff is unsure of the Defendant's current location, the Court finds the Motion is well-taken.

It is, therefore, ordered, adjudged, and decreed that Plaintiff serve the Defendant by publication for four (4) consecutive weeks as required by law.

Entered this the 20th day of June, 2011.

DAVID M. BRAGG, Judge

Approved by Entry: Robin J. Gordon, BPR 014618 Hannah K. Ayers, BPR 029038 Attorneys for Plaintiff/Wife Gordon Law Group, PLC 803 18th Avenue South Nashville, Tennessee 37203 (615) 321-0220 4t-2, 9, 16, 23

NOTICE OF CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of July, 2011, letters of administration or letters testamentary in respect of the estate of Alece Nora Singel, deceased were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons, both resident and non-residents, having claims matured and unmatured against said estate are required to file same with the clerk of the above named court within four months of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

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This 27th day of July, 2011. Thomas V. Singel, Executor of the Estate of Alece Nora Singel, deceased. William H. Bryson, Clerk & Master Susan Melton, Attorney 2t-Aug. 16, 23

NOTICE OF CREDITORS

Estate of HATTIE LOU WOOD Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of July, 2011, letters of administration or letters testamentary in respect of the estate of Hattie Lou Wood, deceased were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons, both resident and non-residents, having claims matured and unmatured against said estate are required to file same with the clerk of the above named court within four months of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 27th day of July, 2011. Ronnie Dale Nichols, Jr., Executor of the Estate of Hattie Lou Wood, deceased. William H. Bryson, Clerk & Master Rick Mansfield, Attorney 2t-Aug. 16, 23

NOTICE OF CREDITORS

Estate of JAMES H. HENLINE Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of June, 2011, letters of administration or letters testamentary in respect of the estate of James H. Henline, deceased were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons, both resident and non-residents, having claims matured and unmatured against said estate are required to file same with the clerk of the above named court within four months of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

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This 20th day of June, 2011. Barbara R. Henline of the Estate of James H. Henline, deceased. William H. Bryson, Clerk & Master D. Russell Thomas, Attorney 2t-Aug. 16, 23

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust Note dated August 10, 2007, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded August 17, 2007, at Book 102, Page 134 in Office of the Register of Deeds for Cannon County, Tennessee, executed by TERRY E. DYER AND TAMMY DYER, conveying certain property therein described to Arnold M Weiss, Attorney as Trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as a separate corporation that is acting solely as a nominee for Countrywide Home Loans, Inc. and Countrywide Home Loans, Inc.'s successors and assigns; and the undersigned, Shellie Wallace of Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., having been appointed Successor Trustee.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of Shellie Wallace of Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., as Successor Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Successor Trustee will, on September 2, 2011 on or about 3:30 P.M., at the Cannon County Courthouse, Woodbury, Tennessee, offer for sale certain

property hereinafter described to the highest bidder FOR CASH, free from the statutory right of redemption, homestead, dower, and all other exemptions which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, said property being real estate situated in Cannon County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning on an iron pin in the West margin of Johnson Town Road, a corner of Dyer, thence with the line of Dyer as follows: North 83 degrees 48 minutes 08 seconds West, 188.04 feet to an iron pin, North 03 degrees 12 minutes 34 seconds East, 131.46 feet to an iron pin, South 83 degrees 26 minutes 51 seconds East, 140.11 feet to an iron pin in the West margin of Johnson Town Road, thence with the West margin of said road as follows: South 25 degrees 32 minutes 00 seconds East, 67.53 feet to the point of beginning and containing 0.50 acres according to a survey by Richard H. Puckett, Registered Land Surveyor, License Number 225, 4340, Nashville Highway, Dowelltown, Tennessee 37059, Telephone 615-597-4626 on November 11, 1996

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The HB 3588 letter was mailed to the borrower(s) pursuant to Tennessee Code Annotated 35-5-117. 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 of 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 that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. In addition, the following parties may claim an interest in the above-referenced property: Terry E. Dyer;

Tammy Dyer

The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor Trustee's option 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 announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. W&A No. 726 195154 DATED August 3, 2011

WILSON & ASSOCIATES, P.L.L.C., Successor Trustee By: Shellie Wallace DSaleNoticeTN-Shellie_mgrayer_110803_1144 FOR SALE INFORMATION,

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Insertion Dates: August 9, 2011, August 16, 2011, August 23, 2011

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TEASERS & TRIVIA



ASK KEN BECK

Costner's acting proved stiff in 'The Big Chill'

Dear Ken: Who were the stars in "The Big Chill?" I seem to remember that most of them were relatively unknown when they made the picture but most of them did pretty well for themselves.

Your 1983 flick indeed had a stellar cast. Those on their way up the Hollywood list included Glenn Close, Kevin Kline, William Hurt, JoBeth Williams, Tom Berenger and Jeff Goldblum. The plot involved seven old college friends, now in their 30s, coming together again for the funeral of another of their college-day pals. The irony lies in the fact that dead friend was played by none other than Kevin Costner, who appears briefly as a corpse, and he probably has had the biggest career of the lot.

Dear Ken: How old is Joan Collins of TV's "Dynasty" fame? How many times has she been married?

The London native is 78 and is married to hubby No. 5. Her sister, writer Jackie Collins, is 73. In Joan's next movie, "Dogs in the Window," she plays a high-powered Hollywood agent. Her troubled client will be portrayed by Lydia Hearst Shaw.

Dear Ken: Did TV legend Andy Griffith ever make any western movies?

Griffith, 85, starred in "The Second Time Around," "Hearts of the West" and "Rustlers' Rhapsody." Only the latter was a true western, and all were comedies.

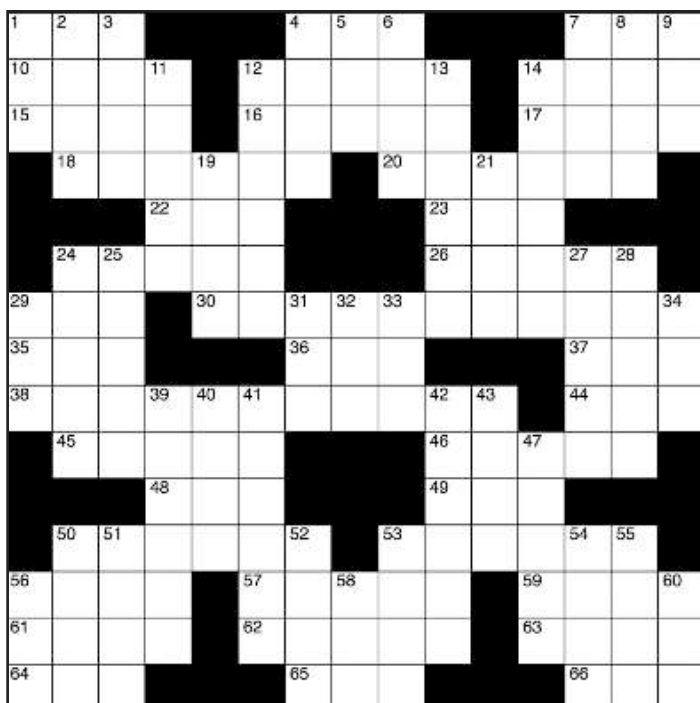
Dear Ken: What is singer Patti Page, famous for "The Tennessee Waltz" and "How Much Is That Doggy in the Window," doing these days? Does she still perform?

Page, 83, who was born in Claremore, Okla., has sold approximately 100 million records. She has not yet retired as she keeps on singing and singing. Her birth name was Clara Ann Fowler, while her nickname is "The Singing Rage."

Dear Ken: I just saw the movie "Cowboys and Aliens" Where have I seen the cowboy who played Wes Claiborne before?

That was Buck Taylor, famed as gunsmith Newly O'Brien on "Gunsmoke." His pop was character actor great Dub Taylor.

If you have a trivia question about actors, singers, movies, TV shows or pop culture, e-mail your query to Ken Beck at kbtg2@gmail.com



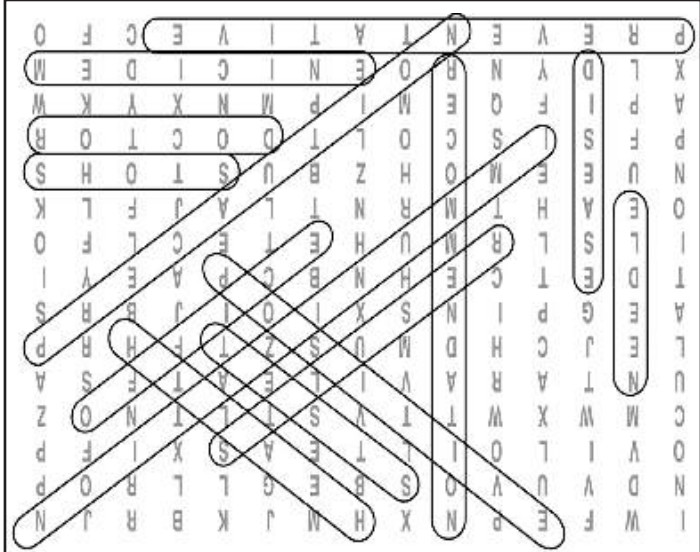
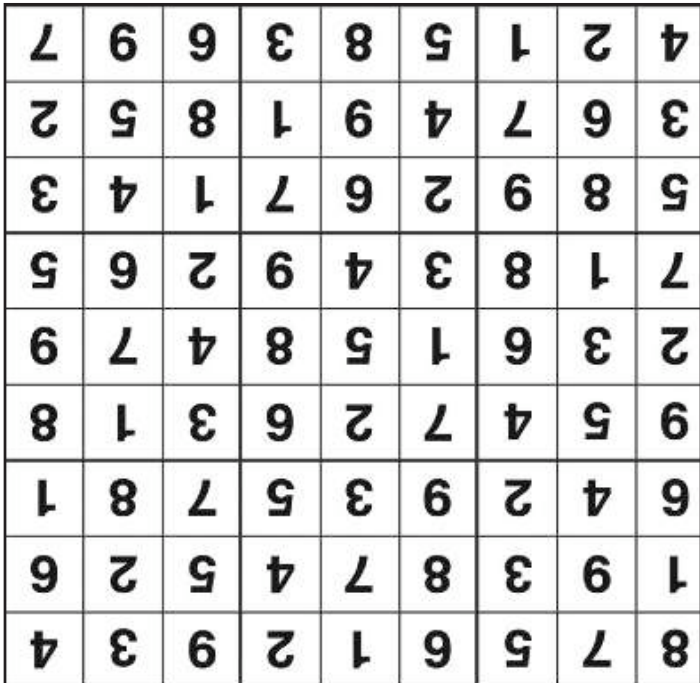
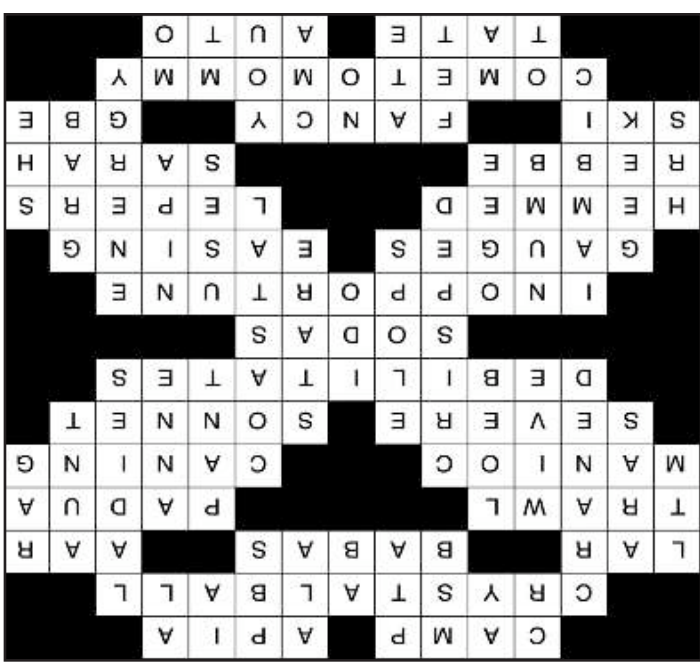
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- Aba _____ Honeymoon
- Bearded reddish sheep of So. Asia
- Breezed through
- Used of one who is overly conceited
- Official document seal
- Flight to avoid arrest
- Records the brain's electric currents
- NW Swiss city _____Stadt
- Slovenly persons
- Hit lightly
- Favoring social equality
- A metal-bearing mineral
- Tennis barrier
- Women's undergarment
- Psychic object movement
- An easy return in a high arc
- More dried-up
- Tears down (alt. sp.)
- Military mailbox
- Suffix for similar
- Washbowls
- Melanie Wilkes' husband
- Late Show's Letterman
- Reproduction of a form
- Mild yellow Dutch cheese
- Affirmative votes
- Gives over
- Pins
- 1776 female decendant's org.
- A lump of gum
- Pen point

CLUES DOWN

- Form a sum
- Plural of 37 across
- Northeast by north
- The mother of Jesus
- Office of Naval Intelligence
- "Scarpico" author Peter
- A speed competition
- A minute amount (Scott.)
- Not new
- Jailhouses
- Eggnog spice
- Most slick
- 3rd largest city in Maine
- An account of incidents or events
- NYC's Insatiable Critic Greene
- Uncovers
- White aspen
- Sacred Christian book
- Gallipoli gulf
- A tiny round mark
- NY Times writer Crittenden
- Side sheltered from the wind
- Belonging to a thing
- Catch in wrongdoing
- Removes pencil marks
- Cap with a flat circular top & visor
- Humorously sarcastic
- Iridaceous plants
- A ribbon belt
- Traipse
- Common Indian weaverbird
- Affirm positively
- Smallest merganser
- Advanced in years
- Adam and Eve's garden
- A sharply directional antenna
- 1/4th
- Dentist's group
- Mutual savings bank

Last week puzzle answers



Cannon County Senior Center Volunteer Recruitment Fair

Volunteering can be a very rewarding and enriching experience. It's a great way to meet and help new people. More importantly, it can make a major difference in our community. There are many ways to volunteer: office work, visiting a senior, delivering meals or simply calling a senior on the telephone. We will have the opportunity to sign up to volunteer at our Volunteer Recruitment Fair on Wednesday, August 24 from 2:00 to 3:30. Come on down to the Senior Center so we can make a difference together.

Free Medicare Help Wednesday, August 31

SHIP representatives from Upper Cumberland Area Agency on Aging and Disability will be at the Cannon County Senior Center on Wednesday, August 31 from 10 a.m. until 12 p.m. to help counsel on any Medicare questions or concerns. Please contact SHIP for an appointment at 1-877-801-0044 or contact Cannon County Senior Center for more information.

UPCOMING TRIPS! Amelia Island, St. Augustine & Jacksonville, FL

Motorcoach, 6 nights lodging, 10 meals: 6 breakfasts and 4 dinners, visit the Fountain of Youth, visit to historic Kingsley Plantation, narrated Cruise on the St. John's River, guided tours of Amelia Island, St. Augustine and Jacksonville and much more, all for \$599 per person. Seven days, 6 nights, per person, double occupancy, Sunday through Saturday, April 15-21, 2012. Call 563-5304 for more information.

Cruise to Alaska

Airfare, Port Vancouver, British Columbia, Ports in Alaska--Ketchikan, Juneau, Skagway, Glacier National Park (scenic Cruising), College Fjord (scenic Cruising), Anchorage, Whittier, Mt. McKinley, Board McKinley Express rail to Talkeetna, motorcoach scenic ride to Denali National Park, motorcoach to Fairbanks and enjoy Strenwheeler Riverboat cruise. Inside \$2,737 (roundtrip airfare included), 11 days, 10 nights, per person, double occupancy, Thursday, September 15 through Sunday, September 25, 2012.

Mackinac Island

Motorcoach, 6 nights loding, 10 meals, 6 breakfasts and 4 dinners, visit the Mackinaw Crossings, visit to Mackinac Island, including a guided carriage tour, boat ride through the Soo Locks and free time and sight seeing at Sault Sainte Marie, guided tours of Mackinaw City, admission to Colonial Machilimackinac and much more. \$675 per person, double occupancy, 7 days, 6 nights, Sunday, August 5 through Saturday, August 11, 2012.

We're on the web at cannontimes.com

Alcoholics Anonymous

If you want to drink, that's your business. If you want to stop - that's ours. Call us at 464-4484.

Alcoholics Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength and hope with each other that they may solve their common problem and help others to recover from alcoholism. The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. There are no dues or

fees. Our primary purpose is to stay sober and to help other alcoholics to achieve sobriety.

A.A. was founded in 1935 and today it has more than two million members in over 90,000 groups. People who once drank to excess, they finally acknowledged that they could not handle alcohol and now live a new way of life without it. There is a Solution!

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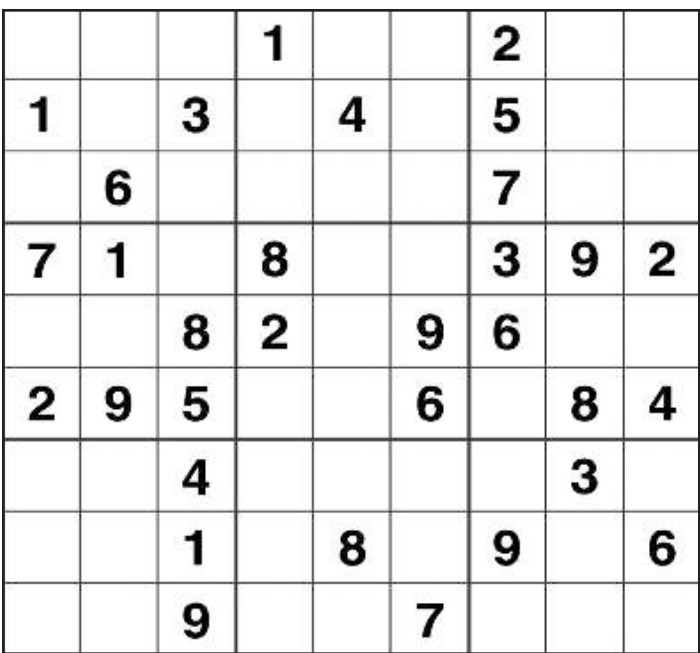


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